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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 13, 1958 NO. 1

JOHN T. FEY ELECTED NEW PRESIDENT BY TRUSTEES



The University of Vermont's new President, John T. Fey, in his office at the U.S. Supreme Court, Washington, D.C. (Photo by - Chase Ltd., Photo, Washington, D.C.)

Fey Held Distinguished Post In U.S. Government Service

John T. Fey, clerk of the Supreme Court, was today elected by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to succeed Dr. Carl W. Borgmann as president of University, effective July 1. Mr. Fey will be the 17th president since the founding of the University in 1791.

Dr. Borgmann, recently named to direct the Ford Foundation's new Division of Science and Engineering, will serve at Vermont through June 30.

Mr. Fey was born in Hopewell, Va., on March 10, 1917, and has served as Clerk of the Supreme Court since July, 1956, when he was appointed to that post by Chief Justice Earl Warren. He is the twelfth clerk to serve the Court since the appointment of the first clerk in February, 1790.

Mr. Fey attended high school in Cumberland, Md., and completed his pre-law undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University. He received the LL.B. degree in 1949 from the University of Maryland, and was awarded the Master of Business Administration degree by Harvard University.

He served four years in the Marine Corps during World War II, seeing service in the South Pacific, and holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Mr. Fey practiced law in Cumberland, Md., and served from 1946 to 1950 in the Maryland Legislature as a Republican member of the House of Delegates, and was also attorney to the Alleghany County Board of Commissioners. He was appointed to the faculty at George Washington University as associate professor of law in 1949.

In 1952 Yale University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science for his work in the field of taxation.

He was named Acting Dean of the George Washington University Law School in June, 1953, and Dean in October of that year. He currently teaches Federal Income Taxation, Real Property, and Legal Accounting as a Professor of Law on the part-time faculty of George Washington.

Mr. Fey is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He is married to the former Jane Kessler Gerber of Trenton, N.J., and he and Mrs. Fey have one son, 10 years old.

President Borgmann, in commenting on Mr. Fey's appointment, expressed his "personal gratitude and commendation" to the faculty, trustees, alumni and University Council representatives who served on the presidency committee for "a job well done."

"All of them busy people, they brought to their responsibility on behalf of all the University's family and friends a devotion and energy which, by itself, constitutes the best possible recommendation Mr. Fey could be given.

"Speaking for myself, I am very much pleased with their decision. I believe John Fey's appointment is an excellent promise for the continued growth and quality of the University."

New CYNIC Staff Takes Over Reins

Stan Israel, a junior from Berlin, New Hampshire, was elected Editor-in-Chief at the annual CYNIC elections which took place last Thursday. Other newly-elected members of the Senior Staff are: Alice Prince and Peter Rabinovitch, Managing Editors; Betsy Hayes, Business Manager; Jerome Heller, Sports Editor; Judith Gerber, Feature Editor; David Colburn, News Editor; Mary Macey, Rewrite Editor; Robert Bryan and Arnold Berliner, Production Managers; Frederick Crane, Advertising Manager; and Harvey Caplin, Circulation Manager.

Israel, a pre-med student who is majoring in philosophy, has been active on campus during his years at UVM. In addition to his CYNIC work -- he was previously on the sports staff and has worked on production -- he is secretary and rushing chairman of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity and was a member of the University Band.

Peter Rabinovitch, also a pre-med from Phi Sigma Delta, resides in Norwich, Connecticut. During the past year he held the position of Production Manager of the CYNIC. Formerly a member of Hillel, he now is included in the Gold Key Honorary Society and the Lane Series Committee.



Stanley Israel, the CYNIC's new Editor-in-Chief. (Photo by Bennett-Boll, SPS)

Alice Prince is a resident of Coytesville, New Jersey. A junior in the liberal arts curriculum, she is active in Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, the Hillel Executive Board, and the International Relations Club. She is also a representative to the Religious Activities Committee, and was formerly CYNIC Exchange Manager.

Arnold Berliner, from Roslyn Heights, New York, and Robert Byran, from Montpelier, Vermont, are both freshmen. They have had previous experience on the CYNIC production staff.

Jerome Heller, a junior from New York City, has been a CYNIC sports writer for three years. He is also sports editor of the *Ariel*. A Phi Sigma Delta representative to IFC and a member of the Air Force ROTC drill team, he now holds the position of Junior Week Chairman.

David Colburn, a freshman from Burlington, has written on the CYNIC news staff this year. Judith Gerber, the new Feature Editor, has spent two years on the news and feature staff. She comes from Brooklyn, New York. Pat Jay, from Burlington, is a junior majoring in English. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, she was formerly on the feature staff.

Fred Crane has had previous experience on the advertising staff. He is a resident of Larchmont, New York, and is now at Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. He has formerly been an engineer at WRUV and a member of the Air Force ROTC drill team.

Susan Graf, a junior from

(continued on page two)

SA ELECTION MEETING

by Linda Sack

Tuesday evening, March 18, at 7:30 p.m., the annual Student Association Election Meeting will take place in the lounge. All perspective officers, court and council members must attend this meeting to be eligible to run in the election, Friday, March 28. Those elected will take office after the spring vacation.

During the meeting, candidates will be oriented

(continued on page eleven)



Dr. Borgmann congratulates John T. Fey, as C.P. Smith, a member of the Board of Trustees, looks on. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Constitution Of New Drinking Ruling

This will serve as your official notification of the action taken last Wednesday, February 26, by the University Council instituting a new policy on the use of alcoholic beverages by undergraduate students at the University of Vermont.

The regulation, which was put into effect immediately following the Council's meeting, reads as follows:

A. Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages:
 1. at any University social function;
 2. on University property;
 3. in any housing which accomodates students in residence, i.e., those not living with parents or spouse.

B. All students, regardless of age, will be held responsible for appropriate conduct with reference to the use of liquor.

This statement replaces section 7, page 3, of the "Green Pages" in your Date Book.

Many of you may be aware of the reasons for this change in policy. However, it is probably well to make them a matter of record. First of all, it was patently clear that after five years of sincere effort, student leadership was still unable to successfully administer a policy which required that individuals and groups in the University community honor Vermont State liquor laws. This policy, then, was neither working nor workable.

It was the judgment of those reviewing this question that the policy also was not educationally sound, since it hampered the full development of the University's social program by a narrowing and undue emphasis on alcoholic beverages as a central concern of social functions. It is our firm conviction that, by removing liquor as an issue with which leadership has to deal, creative energies will be free to develop a broadened University social program.

The matter of enforcement has been an issue since the policy was made public. You should know our philosophy and plans in this regard.

The relationship between an individual and any university community is a voluntary one. In seeking the privilege of this relationship, the individual commits himself to meet the responsibilities that are concomitant with that privilege. Basic among these responsibilities is a continuing moral commitment to the unique set of policies, rules, regulations, or laws that define the nature of that community. Since the association is a voluntary one, it is the clear responsibility of the individual to determine for himself whether he can honor the commitment involved. If he cannot, as a moral man he should not accept the privilege tendered.

Each student and each organization on campus will be expected to assume the responsibility for self-discipline with regard to the new policy. No signed statements committing either the individual or the group will be required. Instead, it will be assumed that the continued attendance of an individual and continued existence of an organization on campus will be commitment enough.

Responsible self-government as a vital dimension of student life will continue. Groups or individuals who have problems of self-discipline with regard to this or any other University policy will find several offices on the campus ready to assist them.

Finally, you should know that no "police" efforts, save those developed by your own organization, will be instituted. Disciplinary action, however, will be taken whenever violations are brought to the attention of the University.

We are sincerely convinced that when you have given serious consideration to the policy outlined above, you will accept it in the spirit in which it has been developed and adopted - with a firm conviction that it sets a standard and defines a social climate which is in the best interest, educationally, of the University of Vermont.

L. S. Rowell,
Dean of Administration

Anna Rankin Harris
Dean of Women

Earle W. Clifford
Dean of Men



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

The first thought that comes into our minds upon entering college is, of course, marriage. But how many of us go about seeking mates, as I like to call them, in a truly scientific manner? Not many, you may be sure.

So let us today make a scientific survey of the two principal causes of marriage—personality need and propinquity.

Personality need means that we choose mates because they possess certain qualities that complete and fulfill our own personalities. Take, for example, the case of Alanson Duck.

As a freshman Alanson made a fine scholastic record, played varsity scrabble, and was president of his class. One would think that Alanson was a totally fulfilled man. But he was not. There was something lacking in his life, something vague and indefinable that was needed to make his personality complete.

Then one day Alanson discovered what it was. As he was walking out of his class in Flemish pottery, a fetching coed named Grace Ek offered him a handsome red and white pack and said, "Marlboro?"

"Yes!" he cried, for all at once he knew what he had been needing to round out his personality—the hearty fulfillment of Marlboro Cigarettes, the soul-repairing mildness of their fine tobacco, *the easy draw of their unparalleled filter*, the ease and convenience of their crushproof flip-top box. "Yes, I will take a Marlboro!" cried Alanson. "And I will also take you to wife if you will have me!"

"Ja!" she exclaimed, throwing her apron over her face. But after a while she removed it and they were married. Today they live happily in Baffin Land where Alanson is with an otter-glazing firm and Grace is a bookie.

Propinquity, the second principal cause of marriage, simply means closeness. Put a boy and a girl close together for a sustained period of time and their proximity will certainly ripen into love and their love into marriage. A perfect example is the case of Fafnir Sigafoos.

While a freshman at Louisiana State University, Fafnir was required to crawl through the Big Inch pipeline as part of his fraternity initiation. He entered the pipe at Baton Rouge and, alone and joyless, he proceeded to crawl north.

As he passed Lafayette, Indiana, he was agreeably surprised to be joined by a comely girl named Mary Alice Isinglass, a Purdue freshman, who, oddly enough, had to crawl through the Big Inch as part of her sorority initiation.



When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady

Chatting amiably as they crawled through Ohio, Pennsylvania, and New York State, Fafnir and Mary Alice discovered they had much in common—like a mutual affection for licorice, ludoslediding, and the nonsense verse of Arnold Toynbee. When they reached the Vermont border they were going steady, and when they emerged from the pipe at Boothbay Harbor, Maine, they were engaged.

After a good hot bath they were married and today they live in Klamath Falls, Oregon, where Fafnir is in the weights and measures department and Mary Alice is in the roofing game. They have three children, all named Norman. © 1958 Max Shulman

* * *

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Editor

(continued from page one)

Buffalo, New York, was assistant Society Editor of the CYNIC before her recent promotion. At Delta Delta Delta sorority she is Secretary of House Council, Activity Chairman, and Scholarship Chairman. Her other activities include WRA and Sophomore Aids. She is co-captain of the cheerleaders.

Harvey Caplin, a sophomore from Brooklyn, New York, has been Acting Circulation Manager for recent issues of the CYNIC. Betsy Hayes, of Tenafly, New Jersey, was re-elected to her previous position as Business Manager. A junior, she is enrolled in the College of Education and Nursing. Mary Macey, a junior from Bristol, Vermont, again holds her old post as Rewrite Editor.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. FEY

"I nominate John T. Fey as the next president of the University of Vermont." These were the words that were heard at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 8, 1958. An adjournment was called for a Press Conference, where members of the press had the opportunity to ask the new president questions. Here is the story as gathered after hearing the answers of Mr. Fey.

Mr. Fey, was approached for considering this job about one month ago by Mr. Neil Tolman, President of the Alumni Council and a new member of the Board of Trustees. Since then Mr. Fey has been interviewed on two occasions by members of the Board of Trustees and members of the faculty. This man comes well recommended and gives up a life time job to take this new position. When asked why he left such a position as clerk of the United States Supreme Court, he said, "I hesitate to leave, but this is a challenge. I hope to increase academic standards and serve the community." He went on to say why he considered Vermont, "I feel it is a great thrill and a great pleasure. The University of Vermont has a rich background with many intellectual achievements." He is very impressed with the campus and with the faculty members that he has met.

At this point, Mr. Fey was interrupted by a phone call from the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, Earl Warren. Warren recommended Vermont very highly and stated he had fond memories of Vermont where he received an honorary degree two years ago.

As for future plans, Mr. Fey said he will acquaint himself first with all current problems. This pertains to the drinking problem which he wants to look into further before making any statements. He felt Dr. Borgmann had started many new programs which he would like to continue such as the building program. He wants to review this program in great detail and he feels it is anexcellent program.

Concerning our athletic program, our new president favors expanding athletics which he feels is an important part of a college program. He felt that judging by experience he had at Washington and Lee, Fey feels that collegiate sports activities build up a school. The addition to the library, and a new field house and gym are some of his first projects in mind, because he realizes the need for them. Pertaining to scholarships, he said, "They should be a part of the over-all scholarship program; but a student must earn it and keep the scholarship academically."

Mr. Fey went on to say that out-of-staters are an important part of the University because they give the in-staters contact with new ideas as well as to bring new life to the university. As for Fraternities, Mr. Fey was a social member of a fraternity in his college days and he has fond memories of fraternity life. He felt that, just as at Washington and Lee, fraternity on this small campus in a small town is a "useful function." He also is in favor of student government which, he feels, gives a person a good background. He feels that a school needs student's ideas.

Concerning education of the different colleges here at UVM, he stated, "Education develops an awareness for all and all schools are important. We need the technicians as well as the humanitarians in society."

Mr. Fey plans to stay at UVM as long as he can be a help to our community and of use to the community. This school has a high academic standing, that is why he is here. Mr. Fey felt it is a great

(continued on page twelve)



President-elect, John T. Fey, is informally interviewed by a UVM junior, Jeannie Robbins. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

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UVM Calendar

March 13 through March 19, 1958

THURSDAY, MARCH 13

IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 4 p.m.
RAC - Mtg. - Wat. 248 - 4-5 p.m.
NU BETA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m.; Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Room.
NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Sou. BR - 7:15-9:30 p.m.
ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB - Mtg. - 011 Dairy Bldg. - 7:30-10:30 p.m.
PHI BETA KAPPA - Initiation - Univ. Club Lounge - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14

NEWMAN CLUB - Retreat - Ira Allen Memorial - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
Lecture - "Freud and Judaism" - Synagogue Center - 9:15 p.m.
UNIVERSITY SENATE - Mtg. - Hills Aud. - 4:30-6 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD - "Brite Nite" - Fac. Lounge - 7:30-9 p.m.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Open House Meeting - 24 Hills - 8-11:30 p.m.
NU BETA PI - Banquet - Lincoln Inn - 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15

ALL-UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SKI DAY
NEWMAN CLUB - Retreat - Ira Allen Memorial - 7 a.m. - 11 p.m.
CEEB EXAM - 24 Hills - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
HILLEL - Lecture - "Martin Buber: The Man and his Thoughts" - Wat. - 3 p.m.
ROUND TABLE - Mtg. - Klifa Club - 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 16

NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Ira Allen Memorial - 9 & 10:30 a.m.
HILLEL - Brunch - Wat. - 11 a.m.; Lecture: "Judaism and Christianity."
UVM CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA - Lenten Easter Concert - Ira Allen Memorial - (Faure's Requiem and excerpts from Handel's Messiah) - 4 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 17

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE BEGINS
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 258 - 3-4 p.m.
IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 4 p.m.
SCA - Mtg. - Wat. 258 - 4-5 p.m.
PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 4-5:30 p.m.
FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - Museum - 7:30-10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 18

WRA INTRAMURALS
IFC - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
HILLEL - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 4-5 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 5-6 p.m.
DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. BR - 7-9 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Election Meeting - Student Lounge - 7:15-8:15 p.m.
PHI BETA KAPPA - Lecture: "American Poetry at Mid-Century" - Fac. Lounge - 8-9:30 p.m.
RESEARCH CLUB - Mtg. - Vt. Rm. HE Bldg. - 8:10 p.m.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Mtg. - Hills Aud. - 8:15-11:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19

SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
CANTERBURY CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30-5 p.m.
S.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 7-9 p.m.
ALPHA ZETA - Initiation Smoker - 24 Hills - 7-10 p.m.
CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 358 - 7-10:30 p.m.
WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 7:15-11 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346

The Vermont Cynic

New Staff

A new Senior Staff has taken over the publication of your CYNIC, but underneath it all the CYNIC carries on as before. The same duties will be performed, the stories will be written and rewritten, and the newspaper will be set up on Tuesday to make the deadline.

The duty of an editorial is to search for knowledge and progress. Editorials should be used to stimulate thought and discussion among the student body. We intend to take sides on issues with the hope that it may bring out your interest, pro or con, on the topic.

When a new staff takes over, new ideas and improvements are expected. We hope this year's staff will have the enthusiasm necessary to fulfill the responsibility of the official newspaper of the University of Vermont. To the old staff who have set the standards for us, it is our pleasure to say congratulations for a topnotch job.

Our main purpose is to give you the news concisely and accurately. We hope to look objectively at the news and eliminate any bias that we have. At times we will take sides on issues of interest and in this way we hope to encourage meaningful controversy. The "Letters To The Editor" column is your opportunity to state your ideas and opinion about your University, and it is our expectation that this advantage will be used to its greatest extent.

Welcome Mr. Fey

We wish to extend our congratulations to the committee which chose our new president. Mr. Fey impressed all the members of the press conference during his interview on Saturday. Here is a man who we feel will give this University the leadership and growth seen in the past years and all the more necessary for the future.

Our new president, who takes office July first, stated that the admission of out-of-state students is as important as that of in-state students. It is our belief that out-of-staters bring to UVM sectional ideas and a variety of interests. We think that being a fraternity man, Mr. Fey will also take an active interest in fraternity affairs. Fraternities on a small campus integrate student life, and help the student to learn and live with others. Washington and Lee University, where Mr. Fey completed his pre-law undergraduate work, let the students govern themselves,with the exceptionof academic affairs. We hope this same policy will take root here in a more effective Student Court and judiciary system.

So, welcome Mr. Fey to the University of Vermont and may your stay be long and pleasant. To President Borgmann, let us wish you our best and our gratitude for having built a strong foundation for our new president.

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Stanley Israel

MANAGING EDITORS
Alice Prince
Peter Robinovitch

BUSINESS MANAGER
Betsy Hayes

NEWS EDITOR
David Colburn

SPORTS EDITOR
Jerome Heller

SOCIETY EDITOR
Susan Graf

FEATURE EDITOR
Judy Gerber

REWRITE EDITOR
Mary Macey

ADVERTISING EDITOR
Fred Crane

EXCHANGE MANAGER
Pat Jay

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Harvey Caplin

PRODUCTION MANAGERS
Arnold D. Berliner
Robert Bryan

STAFF-NEWS: Mary Bellamo, Michel Carbonnier, Bunny Cohen, Gerald Edelstein, John Goodfriend, Joan Hahn, Judy Hamilton, Dorothy Indick, Helen Marcus, Marianne Monnier, Linda Sack, Fred Shadi, Wendy Shook. **FEATURE**: Karen Benson, Sue Johnson, Bob Kienowitz, Bob Krauser, Ron Nadler, Ed Needham, Mary Jane Niquette, Marc Pecker, Evanda Welch, Judy White, Shelly Weiner, Roger Zimmerman. **SPORTS**: Howie Busloff, Brett Lazar, Lee Lavenheim, Joe Furgal, Fred Robinson, Paul Stanton, Stanley Messinger, Al Silverman. **SOCIETY**: Nancy Agosta, Rosemary Breen. **PRODUCTION**: Steve Caplan, Joann Bregstein, Ann Dresler, Lisa Geffen, Fred Mandell, Steve Kuperstein, Carl Perlmutter. **ADVERTISING**: Marlene Aldo, William Bingham, Claire Boucher, Ruth Clifford, Joyce Edson, Joe Frank, Jane Pettit, Paul Silver, Phil Slipyan, Lynne Zeller. **CIRCULATION**: Herb Heiner, Paul Salvage. **BUSINESS**: Barbara Kaufman. **REWRITE**: Roberta Gluck, Catherine Davidson, Mary Plaut, Ted Brandwein.

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Professor George Dythuizen
Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen

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LETTERS

Who Enters Heaven?

Dear Sir:

The writer of this letter wishes to express his personal disappointment in hearing of the recent stand taken by the fresh import now holding the office of Dean of Men at the University. I say have been led to false conclusions by recent articles and editorials in the *Burlington Free Press*, but if the statements there are valid I understand that a University student is forbidden by the University to drink, regardless of his age, unless one of the three conditions is satisfied:

(1) He is in a licensed tavern;

(2) He is at the home of his parents;

(3) He is married and at the residence he shares with his wife.

With reference to the last condition, I say it is darn nice of that Dean Clifford fellow not to invade the bedrooms of young married couples. His thoughtfulness will be appreciated, I'm sure.

The attitude of the new Dean reminds me of the story of the psychiatrist who went to heaven and arrived before St. Peter in front of the Pearly Gates:

St. Peter: (Thumbing through the Big Book) And what did you do on earth that makes you worthy of entering heaven?

Psychiatrist: Well, I tried to be a good psychiatrist.

St. Peter: (Lighting up with joy) Oh, I'm so glad one of you fellows has finally come along. You see, we're all a little worried about God: he seems to think that he is Earle Clifford.

In closing I must give a word of warning: remember, little children, Big Brother is everywhere and knows everything you do. Be good, little children, or when you are through with this life you won't go to that wonderful place up there, "The Land of Degrees," but you will go to the other place.

Sincerely,

John B. Lounsbury, '57

LESSON LEARNED

There is no better lesson to be learned, here or elsewhere, than the painful task of self-government. The art of balancing your personal liberty with that of your responsibility to the University community of which you are a part, if learned at all, is the finest dividend you can receive from these four years. In a sense, I think this is the meaning of your protest -- a protest made without question, in defense of the idea of protecting your individuality - an individuality that, in this case means the right to drink. Let me be clear on this - within the limits of the laws, as a citizen of a State, you have this 'right' - insofar as it is a self-regarding act. To drink *per se*, is not a sin. The implication that it is - I totally deplore. It is not the business of anyone to decide for anyone else the motive - or even the lack of one - which leads one to drink. What the state - an involuntary association does command - and a university community or any other voluntary association for that matter can demand - is responsibility on the part of those who drink. Any association, I think, has an equal 'right' to demand that

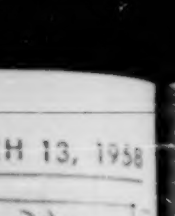
(continued on page five)



"OH-OH—GUESS TO MANY OF US SKIPPED TODAY— HE FOLLOWED US OVER **HERE**."

Words And Music

By Ed Needham



Errol Garner is out. At least as an extra for the current Lane Series. It is kind of bad news and it came about because Garner won't be around as some had thought he might be. He will be in other areas of the country.

Some folks have said that there wasn't much about music in last weeks column. That is correct.

A faculty member approached me the other day and said I was all wet about students here having to give up certain Constitutional rights as a prerequisite for admission. And he has several heavy tomes and a few sheeplike followers to prove this to his own complete satisfaction. He also said that since I didn't know what I was talking about, I should keep comments on Constitutionality out of the column. If you run across him, treat him kindly. Everyone has a right to his own opinion.

There is a new Long Playing record by Mr. Sinatra called *Come Fly With Me*. As an orchestral background the music of Billy May is superb. When the band lets go it is also far and away above the usual innocuous sound made by many bands which accompany singers. Sinatra usually works with Nelson Riddle. He is the best for Frank. They together very well. Sort of like corn bread and buttermilk. Mr. May is nearly as good as Mr. Riddle but recently Mr. Gordon Jenkins accompanied Mr. Sinatra on an LP and the music was syrupy and showed no

(continued on page seven)

Campus Snooper

by Bob Krauser



Prohibition is in its third week. Fraternities can't get chaperones for parties and a new President has been chosen. Time marches on!

As I see the present situation at UVM, Dean Clifford is something of a victim of circumstances. I don't think he, as a tyrant, wanted to cut out all drinking at UVM. As Dean of Men, his was the task of stopping drinking by those under 21, especially in fraternity houses. Kake Walk, as we all know, is a festive weekend for everybody; and as a result all members of the University Family indulge. Many influential members of the University Family thought this an intolerable, flagrant violation of state laws and put the pressure on poor Deany. He very honestly stated that it was rather difficult for him to enforce the laws in their present state and so he got together with a few associates and drew up a new set of rules to stop underage drinking at UVM. As far as teaching respect for regulations, the violations.

It's strange how the most logical plans on paper don't work in actual practice!

Actually the new rules went a bit too far. Mounted on top of many other difficult rules and policies set forth by our guiding fathers it was too much to bear. The students united in a common cause. A committee was set up which has the backing of a majority of the stu-

(continued on page seven)

LETTERS

(continued from page four)

the drinking must be a self-regarding proposition. Beyond that, the state, any association, indeed, society itself, ought not to go.

You have the right to ask - as you are at this meeting - what provocation there was for this new policy - a policy which you deem to deny your 'inalienable right' to drink, especially insofar as it is or may be a self-regarding act.

I think we need not fool - or, at least, try to fool, one another. Under the former policy, to the best of my knowledge, no person, of legal age, was ever bothered by anyone connected with this University when he or she drank in any situation where the effect was purely personal, where the act, in short, was purely self-regarding. The difficulties arose, again to the best of my knowledge, from social situations in which the drinking was not so confined - where, in fact, the drinking was oriented toward the group as a whole, where it became not a self-regarding act, but rather one, I think with great social pressure connotations. The drinking, in terms of tone and temper was indiscriminate. In regard to age, it was indiscriminate as well. Liquor was regularly supplied for the under 21's by the 21's and over; this is a situation that existed in the Houses and in the various apartments and annexes around the town. The legitimate drinkers have become, in short, not merely individual drinkers, but the procurers of liquor for others as well. The traffic in drivers' licenses and I.D. cards has been a fact. Many of you have so informed me, with candor, and sometimes, with regret, about the existing situation.

I would be less than honest, if I told you this has been a healthy situation. I would also be less than honest if I told you that I am deeply concerned over what an adult, responsible student does in regard to purely personalized drinking. This is his own business, as long as it concerns only him. I do not think, however, that he has any so-called right, as a member of this University community, to invite - and certainly not to abet, others in breaking either the law, or in any way interfering with another's right to abstain. If the meaning of this new policy - in administrative terms - is that individuals as such are to be held accountable only for those actions that make drinking more than a self-regarding act, that may imply indeed direct, observable, unmistakable harm to other students, then I lend my support. If the new policy is an effort to encourage a climate where your individuality can be more than of one-dimensional scope, I lend my support. If the new policy is one aimed not at denying your rights as a single individual, but rather is directed toward making you equally aware of your total academic community responsibilities, I lend my support. And if the new policy is aimed at correcting known and admitted-by-all present and past abuses, but not at ferreting out suspected, probable, unsupported, violations of decorum, I lend my support.

Liberty, if it is meaningful, can never be license. We live together in confidence only with mutual respect for one's rights, and one's responsibilities. You, as individuals cannot grow intellectually, or socially, by having a club over your heads. The growth we all seek, I hope, comes only from your ability to recognize the meaning and the responsibility of being 'free' individuals. That growth is an agonizingly painful process within an an extremely delicate art, - the art of learning to know yourself and those around you, to grow without stunting the growth of others in the process.

Today, you are defending your right to stand firm and erect on your own two feet. If it means something more than defending your right to awkwardly stagger, I salute you. If it means only this, I'm sorry - for all of us.

Professor William Steele

Principle

I am writing this letter in protest to the recent action taken by the University Council which prevents students of this University from exercising their privilege as citizens of this great country.

This law, in my estimation, will add nothing to make this University a better place to attend college. It will result in many of the same effects that Prohibition produced in the twenties, but on a smaller scale. We, the students, symbolize the people of the country who fought for their rights as citizens and the University symbolizes the government trying to enforce an unenforceable law. The people of the United States would not live according to the law of Congress just as the students of U.V.M. will not tolerate the recent unnecessary action taken by the University Council.

The University is, by this law, acting against the very principles upon which it was formed. By accepting us into college, the administration was telling us that they believed we were mature, responsible individuals. But by the action that has been taken it is, in effect, telling us that we are no longer considered as such. The University expects its students to be responsible toward such things as: finishing assignments on time, attending classes, checking bulletin boards, academic honesty, etc. In other words, this school considers its students mature and responsible while classes are in session. But after classes, the administration changes its view to one which makes us appear as immature children unable to cope with everyday problems.

The administration is, by their action, preventing the student body from becoming well-rounded citizens by hindering a part of the education which we came here to obtain. In my opinion, if the University isn't doing a better job of making their students responsible, mature citizens, (that they are admitting by this new law) I would suggest abolishing this school as a higher place of learning.

John J. Harvey

Before I reached the age at which I could legally drink, my parents instilled in me the proper manner to handle this phenomonon.

While at the University, I do not find myself among the very few who have fallen victim of the violent use of liquor, but rather I find that I am developing a proper and well balanced education for the use of the same. I find that I can feel at ease at any occasion where liquor might be served, be it with my colleagues or with members of the University faculty. I can honestly say that if it weren't for the University my education in regard to drinking would not be as well grooned as it is.

Therefore, I would like to express to the University Council, through this media, my opinion on the subject which has had so much controversy in the past week.

I feel that the persons, that were not as fortunate as I to have an excellent parental education, who attend this university, may someday find it costly to themselves morally, socially, or even finalcially due to the lack of this "slow maturation process." As a soldier in the service requires the very best training before entering combat, so does the young adult require some type of training before he is exposed to the social practices which the (so-called) adult pursues. I don't think this is a question of right vs. wrong, I think it is a question of harm vs. good. I believe that this slow maturation process belongs in an institution of higher learning, an institution which educates young adults.

Very truly yours,

Marvin S. Dobert

Student s View

I am writing this letter regarding the recent proclamation issued by the University for the welfare of the University family. The University proposes to take away our rights as citizens. I, for one, am waiting for that wonderful day this summer when I will reach that magic number, 21. I was looking forward to coming back to the University next year, but now I'm not so sure. The administration is continuing a long range plan to make us slaves, and frankly, I'm not going to wait around to see it happen. There are plenty of other excellent colleges in this democratic country of ours, so it is not necessary to attend this totalitarian institution. There will be no enforcement of this law as far as 21 year olds go and I think I am right in saying this is a general consensus of opinion. When I drink I want to be home, I don't want to be on the road driving recklesaly with the possibility of becoming a 1958 death statistic. This law is pointless as far as I can see.

See you at the rally.

Tony Smart

"Thanks"

I wish to thank the administration of this University for their contribution to the student society here at Vermont. Their recent action, I am sure, will have a permeating effect on morals and scholarship. By this action we students have been told just how immature we are in regard to the handling of alcoholic beverages. Yet, it seems strange to me that we may become mature in this matter of drinking by traveling a mere fifty miles. There are only fifty miles separating maturity and immaturity! Does it not seem strange that we can measure such an intangible in miles?

Has the administration no regard for their own conscience? Can they honestly say that sleep will come after reading such headlines as "Six Students Killed Returning from Canada"? Can they find someone else to blame? They are sending us to New York and Canada!

In essence, the administration is saying that we are mature between the hours of 8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Monday through Friday. We are mature enough to give eloquent speeches, publish our own, well-respected, newspaper, and present a famed play on the stage. But when it comes to social maturity, we are still wet behind the ears.

To the administration, I say thank you for making this University what it is. You are helping us so much.

Edward P. Downing

A Fog?

Newsclipping Burlington Free Press, 1960: A grey, dense fog seems finally to have settled over the University campus. The fog, indications of which had been noted and predicted for more than a decade, virtually eliminates any signs of the sun's rays on the University grounds. Travelling is reported hazardous and most of the students are affording themselves of the illumination available in downtown establishments. One of our "on the spot" reporters, after making a vain attempt to locate the University library, sought to take refuge in the Sociology Department, but was again frustrated by the obscure and beclouded atmosphere. He reports that there were several moments during which he had difficulty breathing and during which his eyes, searching for light, severly smarted. *(He stated that he experienced no pain while his eyes remained shut.)*

All the news is not depressing, however, as the Administration, which for several years has been operating off campus, has announced that fog will not in any way hinder fund raising activities or curtail their now stupendous athletic progras.

So far, we have not been able to locate any faculty members for comment

Far from being a pessimist or a frustrated writer of another 1984, this writer views several recent occurrences here on campus with both consternation and apprehension. Student consciousness seems to have been awakened by one of these issues, but, unfortunately seems to be relatively unaffected by the others. These issues directly affect the students and we must be more than aware of them, we must express ourselves - in a way that we will be heard - constantly. If not, a fog will truly settle.

Shortly after the administration issued its edict on alcohol consumption, a reference librarian, Mr. Herbert Leader, received notice of his dismissal. Mr. Leader was told that he was fired for professional reasons, but states that this is not true. He says that he had received repeated warnings to desist in his attempt to halt fund collections in public schools from Mr. Haviland, Director of Billings Library. Mr. Leader insists that his dismissal is a direct result of his not complying with these demands. If this is true, Mr. Leader was given notice for expressing views which were not quite in accord with those of his superiors, or with those by whom his superiors are influenced.

Also in the news is the non-renewal of the contract of Dr. Davis, Associate Professor of Sociology. We have too few men like Dr. Davis and it seems that the administration is of the view that too few is too much. Dr. Davis recently made the statement that the effect that Vermont's academic standards should be improved. Dr. Davis' comments have been termed "malicious" by the administration.

Since students are directly affected by these actions on the part of the administration, they should be completely informed of all the reasons for these actions. They should demand them!

Unfortunately there seems to be an insidious correlation between one's attempt to air one's constructive, albeit discordant views and one's liability be placed in the administrative firing line.

If the dark light enough for you?

by Gerald Groden

Me and my wife live all alone
In a little log hut we call our own;
She loves gin and I love rum,
And don't we have a lot of fun!



around the green

Pinnings "etc."

Best wishes to Pi Phi Carol Stickney and John Burdette, Big Kp, on their engagement; and Gail Gibson, Theta, who is engaged to Frank Smith, Sigma Phi.

Two Owls were pinned recently. They are: Roger Edmunds, '58, to Carol Sias, '60, and Lou Kiefer, '58, to Sue Wakefield, '57, of Gamma Phi. Congratulations!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On Sunday, a tea honoring Jeannie Robbins, was enjoyed by all the Alpha Chis and many friends on campus and visiting for the weekend.

Mrs. B.L. Avrett, President of Province I, is now visiting the house. Many pledge and active workshops are planned during her stay.

The recently installed officers for the year 1958 are: President- Doris Graff; Vice-President - Jean Robbins; Second Vice-President - Margaret Day; Treasurer - Barbara Crocker; Assistant Treasurer - Jane Burke; Corresponding Secretary - Pat Richards; Chaplin - Sandra Bonner; Song Leaders - June Brown and Margaret Day; Scholarship Chairman - Amanda Davison; Social Chairman - Pat Deacon; Senior Pan. Hell. Rep. - Peggy Atwood; Junior Pan. Hell. Rep. - Sue Flax; Rushing Chairman - Josie Endin; Lyre Editor - Carole Marshlow; Historian - Carole Marshlow; Warden - June Brown; Assistant Warden - Sandra Bonner; Activities Chairman - Pat Little; and Publicity Chairman - Mari-Jo Decker.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AEPhis have just elected their new officers for the year and would like to congratulate Helen Kruk - President; Sue Herman - Vice-President; Lynn Greenberg - Secretary; and Roberta Gluck - Treasurer.

In the elections of pledge class officers Marsha Eisen was chosen President; Ronnie Goldman - Secretary; Shirley Mintzer - Treasurer; and Hope Simon - Social Chairman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last week the officers of the pledge class was elected. Kay Millard was chosen as President; Vice-President - Mary Prespare; Secretary - Stephanie Sirota; Treasurer - Carol Impallaria; and Social Chairman - Barbara Evans.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Initiation was held on February twenty-fifth for Mable Dukehart, New Rochelle, New York; Paula Morin, Middlebury, Vermont, Karen Johnson, Hackettstown, New Jersey; and Jeanne Shanahan, Bennington, Vermont.

Carolyn Tyler of Rutland, Vermont, has accepted an open bid to Theta.

LAMBDA IOTA

Last Saturday the Owl pledge class gave a funeral party, where the Rev. Stanley Horn presided. The evening was highlighted by a skit, refreshments, and dancing.

The Owls also had a stag party this past weekend to celebrate Prohibition at U.V.M. Several old Owls came to help them make the party a success. Everyone had a fine time drinking punch and eating cookies.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis spent a very enjoyable evening at an exchange dinner with Phi Sigma Delta last Wednesday.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's of Province Alpha, the New England area, held their Province convention in Boston this weekend. Host to the delegation were the three chapters; Boston University, M.I.T., and Harvard. The Convention was held at the University Club, Boston. The Delegates from U.V.M. were: Wales Newell, Emile Coulon, Dave Carey, and Richard MacLean.

Flicking Out

by Judith White

"Flicking out," a favorite pastime of most UVM students, has recently undergone examination by the Opinion Research Corporation of Princeton, New Jersey. Their findings should be of some interest to you - the movie industry's most significant source of revenue and enthusiasm.

Audiences are predominantly young, consisting of students between the ages of 15-29. Significantly, few people attend the theatre alone (where else can you go on a date?)

A substantial number of people tramp down to the theatre without previously knowing what is being shown, and those who do bother to find out, consult either the newspapers or friends who have already seen the film. Previews, newspapers, and magazine and television advertising are deemed the most objective judges of the worth of a picture, while theatre posters are considered most misleading.

Those interviewed claim that they are more interested in story content than in the actors themselves, but it seems to me that Marilyn Monroe and Anthony Perkins draw crowds even if the plot is non-existent.

The advent of television certainly has created headaches and empty pockets for movie companies and theatre owners throughout the nation, but surprisingly enough the survey disclosed that as many people would prefer to see current films at a theatre as would prefer to see them through the media of "pay television."

American laziness accounts for most of television's popularity. Those who preferred television stressed its convenience and accessibility and pointed out that it does away with problems of theatre parking. However, the remaining 50% of theatre supporters appreciated the technical superiority (large screen, better sound, color) which the theatre showing affords and enjoyed the idea of breaking away from home routine by seeking another atmosphere.

Few people complained of the ever-increasing admission rates or of the declining quality of current pictures. If these two predominant evils still remain unnoticed, as the survey indicates, then it seems that movies are here to stay.

In all races of mankind, more boys than girls are born; generally life span of men is shorter than that of women.

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Clifford Explains New Drinking Rule

Public licensed establishments will be the only places in which University of Vermont undergraduate students will be able to drink alcoholic beverages legally under a new University policy adopted by the University Council.

The "broadened" University policy was adopted on a recommendation from the Office of the Dean of Men. It will go into effect immediately.

Dean Earle W. Clifford said the proposal was made and adopted "as educationally more sound for the UVM campus than the existing policy of application of the Vermont State liquor law to the University community.

"In addition, that regulation was unsatisfactory from an administrative standpoint, placing an undue and difficult - if not impossible - burden on the leadership of student groups responsible for enforcing the policy."

Alcoholic beverages have been "taboo" on property owned by the University, and for those under 21 years of age, the legal drinking age established by the state. The new policy would extend a ban on alcohol to all residences in which University students-regardless of age-are housed. It means, in effect, that UVM students who are legally of age may legally drink in public licensed establishments or licensed private clubs, and nowhere else.

Dean Clifford noted that the old policy had placed responsibility for administration and enforcement with the students concerned. This responsibility will be continued under the new policy.

He said that the University feels that "social education is a significant part of the total college experience. We feel that group experiences can be more meaningful and focus on broader objectives with the removal of alcohol as an issue with which student leaders need to be concerned.

"In essence, it is the design of this policy to provide a freer opportunity for social creativity for all University students."

He made it clear that the University was satisfied that student organizations had made a sincere effort to abide by the former policy. "The difficulties they encountered led to this new, sounder policy."

Free Offering Of The "Messiah"

Faure's "Requiem" and excerpts from Handel's "Messiah" will be sung by the University Choir Sunday, March 16, at 4 P.M. The concert is free and public.

The harp part will be played by Flora Strickland Fulton, who played with the choir at their last performance of the "Requiem." Sadah Shuchari Start will play the violin, and also the viola, since Faure uses the viola but not the violin in several numbers. Obbligatos to the solos will be played by Mrs. Start, and by Herbert Schultz, trumpeter. Mariam Natilee Marston will by the organist, and Judith Dutton the pianist.

The soloists will be Barbara Weinrich and Helen Chicoice, sopranos; George Merritt and Maurice Villemaire, tenors; and Francis Weinrich and Stephen Pearl, basses. Howard Bennett will direct the performance.

Teacher's Ass'n Meets On March 14

Teachers from the Champlain Valley area will meet this Friday, (Mar. 14) for the 51st annual March Conference, sponsored by the Champlain Valley Teachers' Association and the University of Vermont.

Meetings will be held at the Burlington High School, beginning at 9:15 a.m. The General Morning Session will be opened at 9:45 by LaFayette L. Saucier, president of the Association, followed by a business meeting, invocation by Rabbi Max B. Wall of Burlington, and greetings from the University by Dean George V. Kidder and from the Vermont State Department of Education by Dr. A. John Holden, Jr., commissioner of education.

At 10:30, Dr. Harry W. Kirwin, professor of history at Loyola College, Baltimore, Maryland, will give the keynote address.

Following lunch, the afternoon session will consist of consultation groups, lasting from 1:45 to 2:30 p.m. The various consultation groups will consider the topics of retirement, certification, physical education, guidance and counseling, school health problems, and audio-visual aids.

A stage presentation entitled "Vermont Maid Fashions" will be given at 2:30 by girls in home economics from the various Vermont high schools.

Books and instructional materials arranged in the Burlington High School Cafeteria will be exhibited throughout the Conference.

Words And Music

(continued from page four)

regard for the vocalist.

The Benny Goodman band has disbanded. It was being led by Urbie Green. I have always felt odd about one guy capitalizing on another guy's reputation. Y'know the Glenn Miller band led by Tex Beneke and so on. It sort of increases the flow of liver bile into my digestive system.

Dakota Staton, a new singer, is someone to watch. She has the potential to become as great an artist as Sarah Vaughan. I don't mean to imply that she imitates Sassy, 'cause she doesn't. But if you hear her name announced as a vocalist give a listen, she's worth it.

The new Count Basie album called simply *Basie* is fine and mellow and good and swings and talks and sings and Wow.

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NOTICE

Hillel Spring Lecture Series

Speaker:
Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein
of Harvard University.

Friday, March 14 -
"Freud and Judaism"
9:15 P.M. - Synagogue Center

Saturday, March 15 -
"Martin Buber"
9:00 P.M. - Waterman

Sunday, March 16 - Brunch
"Judaism and Christianity"
11:00 A.M. - Waterman

JOHN JAY PRESENTS
HIS NEW SKIING MOVIE
SKI TO ADVENTURE
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THE REALLY GREAT MEN of history are forgotten men. Who *did* throw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder? Is Kilroy still here? Does anyone remember Dear John's last name? No, friends, they're all (Sob!) forgotten. So right now, let's pay homage to the greatest of them all—the man who keeps the cigarette machine filled with Luckies! Let's honor the guy who supplies the one cigarette that's packed end to end with fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Let's salute (Fanfare!) the *Vender Tender!* Touching, isn't it?













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Summer H.S. Music Course At University

Brochures announcing the new summer High School Music Session at the University of Vermont will be in the mails shortly. It was announced recently by Dr. Earl A. Knife, director of UVM's Summer Session.

Inauguration of the music session was approved at the last meeting of the University's Board of Trustees, February 22.

The new session will offer a three-weeks program in band, chorus, orchestra, and ensemble for high school students and recent high school graduates. The program will coincide with the first three weeks of the regular summer session, June 30 to July 18.

The session will include daily band, chorus, and orchestra rehearsals, instrumental and vocal ensemble practice, and optional private instruction in instruments or voice. Most rehearsals will be in preparation for a concert-festival at the end of the session.

Students will have the opportunity to participate in a varied social and recreational program.

All students attending the music session will live in dormitories on the Redstone campus, and their meals will be served in the Waterman Cafeteria.

GULF OIL CORPORATION

Representatives will be at the University of Vermont
MARCH 21, 1958
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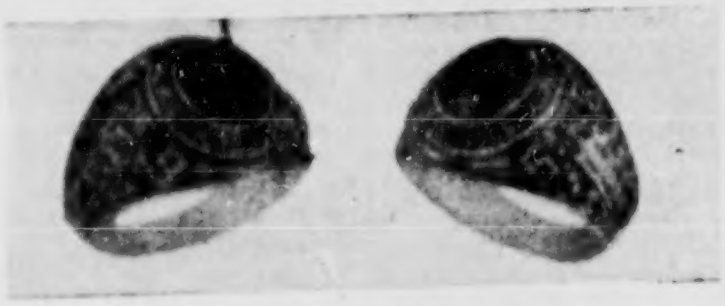
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Assistant Dean of Men.

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Airman Of The Month

The 870TH Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet A/2C Herbert J. Brown has been designated as the Cadet Airman of the Month of February. This means that he has met up to the requirements of this award by outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom, neatness in appearance, high scholastic standing, and recommendation by the Cadet Airman of the Month Board.

This cadet is awarded a yellow ribbon designating him as Airman of the Month of the Cadet Wing. He also receives letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Wing Commander, and gifts from the local merchants sponsoring the award. These include: two, two dollar dinners from the Park C Cafe at 143 Main St., a five dollar gift certificate from Humphrey and Son's at 83 Church St., a McGregor sport shirt from Hayes and Carney's at 127 Church St., and two free passes to the Flynn Theater at 153 Main St.



Mathematician John B. Jackson, like many other mathematicians, engineers and physicists, came to IBM directly from graduate school. Today, an Applied Science Representative, he reviews his progress and tells how he uses his math background in a new field.

What's it like to be with IBM?

First of all, what does an Applied Science Representative do? In John Jackson's own words, "I work constantly with key executives of the many and varied customers served by IBM in the territory for which I am responsible, advising them on the use of their electronic data processing machines. I consult with these customers, analyze their scientific and technical problems for solution with IBM machines. Occasionally, I write papers and give talks and demonstrations on electronic computing. All in all, it's pretty fascinating . . ." In other words, he is a full-fledged computing expert, a consultant . . . and a very important person in this coming age of automation through electronics.

A consulting sales job

During the three years that John Jackson has spent with IBM as an Applied Science Representative, he has guided innumerable customers to new and better ways of doing things with electronic computers. For example, a leading aircraft manufacturer wanted to experiment with a radically different design for a nuclear reactor. Although the basic format had been established, the project still required many months of toil with mathematical equations. The aircraft people decided that they couldn't afford to wait that long, so they called on IBM. After consultation with top executives, John Jackson helped to map out a computer program that saved the organization over 100 days of pencil-chewing arithmetic. Later, for this same company, he organized the establishment of computer systems for aircraft performance predictions and for data reduction of wind tunnel tests. At the same time, he worked with this company's own employees, training them in the use of IBM equipment. He remains in touch with this customer to assist with new studies and problems as they develop.



Consulting with top executives

A new field for the mathematician—IBM computers

Why did John Jackson decide to join IBM? Today, he is exercising his mathematical know-how in a field that was practically unheard of ten years ago. Even now, this kind of work may be news to you. It was to him a few years back when he was an undergraduate at the University of Colorado. At that time, he was considering mathematical research. But he liked the excitement and diversification of business and industry, and he wanted to use his mathematical background in that area. It was not until he was interviewed by IBM that he became aware of this new field for mathematicians. A few months later, he began his career as an Applied Science trainee.



Mapping out a computer program

John Jackson has progressed rapidly since he joined the Company. He's now the Washington representative operating with one of IBM's key Divisions, Military Products, in the Washington, D. C., office. With his wife Katherine, daughter Lisa, and John, Jr., he enjoys life in the nation's capital.



Discussing a mathematics problem

Interesting and challenging responsibilities, plus the knowledge that he is making a substantial contribution in a rapidly expanding area of IBM that is important to the Company and to the nation, assure John Jackson that he is moving along a road of real future opportunities.

• • •

This profile is just one example of what it's like to be with IBM. There are excellent opportunities for well-qualified college men in Research, Development, Manufacturing, Sales and Applied Science. Why not ask your College Placement Director when IBM will next interview on your campus? Or, for information about how your degree will fit you for an IBM career, just write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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Newman Club Annual Retreat

Newman Club Annual Retreat March 13, March 14, and March 15 will follow this schedule:

Thursday, March 13 -
Opening Conference - 7:00 A.M.
Southwick Ballroom

Friday, March 14 -
Mass - 7:00 A.M.
Conference - 4:15 P.M.
Conference - 7:00 P.M.

Saturday, March 15 -
Mass - 7:00 A.M.
Mass or Conference ? - 12:00 noon
Conference - 4:15 P.M.
Conference - 7:00 P.M.

The Retreat will close with Sunday Mass celebrated at 10:30 at Ira Allen. Following the Mass the New Officers of the Newman Club, elected last Feb. 22, will be installed. The new officers are:

President- Alan Overton
1st Vice-President- Rudolph Lampron
2nd Vice-President- Doreen Mekkelsen
Recording Secretary- Theresa Benoit
Corresponding Secretary- Lynda Foley
Treasurer- Fay Pendergast

We would like all club members present to remain for the installation ceremony.

• • • •

The late Leonard Liebling, editor of Musical Courier, always remembered the day during his youth when a visitor arrived just as the family was about to sit down to dinner. Mr. Liebling, Sr., annoyed that anyone should choose the dinner hour as visiting time, had the maid ask the guest to wait. After an unhurried dinner, Mr. Liebling greeted his friend, "Sorry to keep you waiting, but we always eat at seven."

"That's what I thought," replied the friend, "when you asked me to come to dinner tonight."

(The Reader's Digest)

Lt. Col. Speaks To ROTC On Role Of Engineer Corps

More than 100 Army ROTC students were in attendance last Tuesday evening at the UVM Alumni Student Lounge at a meeting by Lt. Col. Miles L. Wachendorf, Assistant Division Engineer for Civil Works, New England Division, US Army Engineer Corps.

Col. Wachendorf spoke on the role and mission of the Army Engineer Corps in both peace and war and presented a newly released Department of the Army film which depicted the many and varied tasks performed by the engineers.

Col. Wachendorf, a 1942 West Point graduate, described the role of the engineer corps in the event of nuclear warfare. He related in detail the civil works program in the New England area, emphasizing the building of levees and the supervision of harbors and rivers. "More than ever before the Engineer Corps is necessary for successful offense and defense" he stated. "Its role is both construction and destruction."

Col Wachendorf was introduced by Lt. Col. Eston T. White, Chairman of the Department of Military Science at the University.

Members of the class of '58 are reminded that the deadline for graduation announcement orders is March 14. Your orders should be in the Coop Office by this time.

Rubenstein Speaks On "Freud And Judaism"

The Annual Spring Lecture Series sponsored by the University of Vermont Hillel Foundation, will feature Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Rabbi of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Harvard, as guest speaker Friday evening, March 14.

Dr. Rubenstein will lecture on "Freud and Judaism" at Ohavi Zedek Synagogue at 9:15 Friday evening. The public is invited to attend.

On Saturday he will speak with a group of interested students on the philosopher, Martin Buber. At the Hillel Brunch Sunday morning, Dr. Rubenstein will talk on "Judaism and Christianity."

Dr. Rubenstein received his B.A. degree from the University of Cincinnati, M.H.L. and Rabbinical ordination at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, and was the first Jew to receive the degree of Master of Theology in the philosophy of religion from Harvard.

He is a contributor to "Reconstructionist" and has lectured at synagogues and churches in New England and to students at various colleges.

Dr. Rubenstein is married, has two children, and makes his home in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Past speakers in the lecture series have been Dr. Theodor Gaster, lecturer on the Dead Sea Scrolls, and Dr. William Herzog, psychoanalyst.

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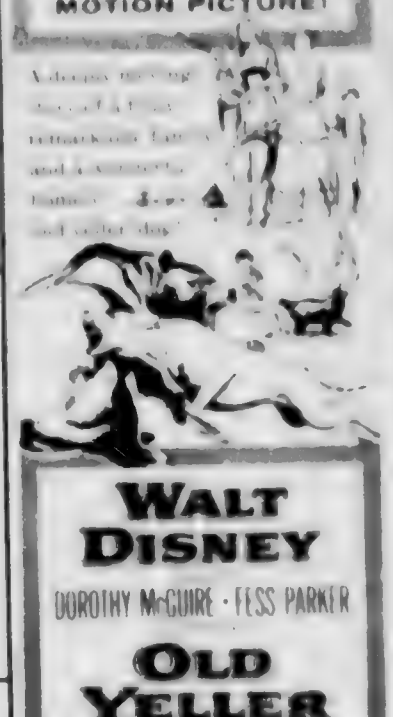
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The Emergency Committee for Student's Rights and President Borgeann and Dean Clifford at the Allen School, March 6. The forum, from left to right, consists of Ed Donahue, [illegible] Young, Dean C.W. Borgeann, Don Keller, Dean E.W. Clifford, Martin Spar, Joanne Henderson, George Shearer, Wm. Pickens, III. (Photo by Bennett-Noll, '[illegible]

Emergency Committee Presents Proposals To Strengthen Student Rights

By Dave Colburn

The Student Emergency Committee is working hard to accomplish the things which was brought to light in the recent sit-in demonstration. However the committee is the committee which was elected in the assembly that met after the sit-in. This committee served to bring the two parties into the open. This fact should be the task of great importance to the student body. It should be the duty of the student government. [illegible] other parties of the school to work the committee. The committee has attempted with the help of student and government.

The committee feels that the primary cause of the sit-in was the lack of student participation in the affairs which affect their lives. When finished, the proposals will be submitted to President Borgeann.

The first is concerned primarily with the grievance problem. The Committee feels that students must participate in the hearings. Also, they feel that there is a possible conflict of interest when one of the members of the hearing board is both judge and prosecutor.

The second proposal is that the Emergency Committee should become a permanent one composed mainly of students. The purpose of this group would be to bring to light problems concerning the students' welfare of their non-academic activities.

The last proposal is that a Student Executive Council be incorporated at the University. This group would consist of the presidents of the Student Association, the Inter-fraternity Council, Pan Hellenic Council, the Women's Student Government Association, and one member elected at large from the Student Association. There would also be four voting members, one from each college at the University.

This council would meet with the University Council on problems directly concerning the students' responsibilities of self-government. The committee realizes that the University Council also wants to leave out of the students' hands matters which are not the responsibilities of the students. If a Student Executive Council were established, it would be agreed that it would not have anything to do with these matters.

As stated before, these are only general proposals. The precise wording has not yet been agreed upon. Before making the final proposals, the Committee has met with the Student Association Executive Committee, and will continue to do. It is now studying the Constitution of the Student Association, the regulations in the back of the UVM Date Book, and good working student governments in other colleges and universities -- mainly, West Point, Middlebury College, and the Universities of Virginia and North Carolina.

The Committee will welcome any suggestions which could help it in reaching its goal -- that of giving the students a right to have a voice in the regulations governing their college life.

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	YES	NO
1. Do you think all coeds should be required to wear the new "sack" style dresses? (For men only!)	☐	☐
2. Do you think of a "square" only as a term in Geometry?	☐	☐
3. Do you go to see foreign films just for the plot?	☐	☐
4. Do you think the school week is too short?	☐	☐
5. Do you question this statement: "The best tobacco gives you the best smoke"?	☐	☐
6. Do you sit as far away as possible from the prettiest gal in class in order to concentrate better on your studies?	☐	☐
7. Do you think the study of Home Economics is all a girl needs for a happy married life?	☐	☐
8. Do you think your professors are too lenient in grading exam papers?	☐	☐

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...thy DeCecio and Steve Solomon talk over their parts of ... and Tanner in the Players' forthcoming production of ...'s "Man and Superman." The comedy will be presented March 27th and 28th at Southwick Auditorium and is one of four major and studio productions being presented by the Players' this Spring. (Photo by Bennett-Woll, SPS)

Snooper

(continued on page four)

...ents and the committee is petitioning the administration for an equitable increase in the rights of students. The students are just asking for a healthier situation; more conducive to the development of mature, stable individuals. To guide is to aid; to supress is to invite revolt. At the present time the administration is inviting radicalism. The seeds of discontent are sewn, perhaps they can be uprooted by understanding and a realistic attitude; or shall they be nurtured to despotism?

We have a new President coming into office. So far he has chuckled off the "squeaks". Around here some people laugh off unpleasant situations; others talk around them and still others aggravate them. We need a man to do a man's job. Someone to face the situation and deal with it intelligently and honestly. Scanning Mr. Fey's background it is obvious that he is fully qualified. He must keep in mind that he is dealing with college men and women and not adolescent rusty gears.

It's strange that a chain of anti-administration reactions should follow so closely upon one another. First the students, then Mr. Leader and now Mr. Davis. Hmmmm, strange, aye, Watson.

The word around town is that the latest Playboy is being kept off the local newstands. Maybe it's the weather, but it seems that people around Burlington aren't happy unless they are banning something, or banishing someone.

This generation has been called the lost generation. It's not this generation that's lost. It's the self-styled guardians of the decade who appear to be the truly lost souls.

Oh, yes, Congrats on setting up the new reference library at Redstone.

Don't forget!! The University Players will present "Man and Superman", on March 27 and 28.

Student Assn. Proposes $5 Raise In Fee

by Fred Sharff

In a recent report to the Student Advisory Committee, the Student Association Council requested that permission be grated for a necessary raise of $5 a year in the student activity fee. However, in their consideration, the Student Advisory Committee declined to act on the raise from the now $15 to $20 per year in the fee, until a proposed straw vote concerning the matter was approved by the student body in the March Student Association Council elections.

Representing the Student Association Council's view on this subject, Dave Curtis, Acting Treasurer stated, "The Council realizes the imposition on the part of the students by raising the activity fees, however, in the long run, the students themselves will benefit by the proposed increase."

The various organizations on campus are in need of money, otherwise their essential projects will diminish. Last spring's requested allocations from various U.V.M. organizations totaled $55,000, because of the rise in the material and operating costs. The Student Association Council was only able to meet the budget requests a little more than half way, approximately $37,000, due to the "low" activity fee.

According to Curtis, it is apparent that only with student insight of this problem and complete cooperation for a student activity fee raise, that a high of $52,000 could be reached, giving the separate U.V.M. organizations new economical strength.

Bright Night

Will be held Friday evening, March 14.

Time-7:30 to 9:00 P.M.

Place-Faculty Lounge on 3rd floor Waterman.

"Bright Night" is an annual event sponsored by Mortar Board, the Senior women's honorary, for students who made Dean's List last Spring or this Fall semester.

Refreshments & Entertainment

FALL SEMESTER DEAN'S LIST

Agriculture & Home Ec.

In-state students again led in Dean's List average for the first semester in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Forty-two students were named to the list, 28 of whom are Vermonters.

Six Vermont students were included in the 90-92 average group. They are: Stephen Howlett, Bridport; Harold McDonald, South Shaftbury; Julia Nichols and Dianne Morse, Burlington; Ann Whitcomb, Springfield; and Robert Wood, Brandon.

The 85-89 average group included Charles Blackwood, Jerald Gates, Richard Johnson, and Judith Hunt, all of Burlington; Marcius Butterfield, Jacksonville; Grace Button, Jericho; Norris Cowen, Springfield; Clare Dyer, St. Johnsbury; Winnifred Hill, East Brookfield; Ray Ingalls, East Haven; Kenneth Orne, Brattleboro; Mark Schroeder, Cambridge, Mass.; Susan Thomas, Toledo, Ohio; Merrill Warner and Sally Sargent, Brandon; Frank Bolles, Bradford Haines, and Lorraine Snow, all of Bellows Falls.

Also, Mary A. Davison, Morrisville; Doris Graff, Guilford, Conn.; Diane Weiss, Long Beach, N.Y.; Richard Kanney, Fair Haven; Cynthia Robbins, Middlebury; Ruth Smith, Bennington; and Bertrand Muzzy, Chittenden.

Arts & Sciences

Eighty-nine students have been named to the Dean's List for the College of Arts and Sciences. Forty students are Vermonters.

Five students included in the top bracket of 93-95 were Shirley Long, Bradford; Paul Rutkowski, Malone, N.Y., Marlene Aldo, Bridgeport, Conn., and Norman Pearl, Ticonderoga, N.Y.

Those students with 90-92 averages were Richard Call, Springfield; Judith Clark, Rutland; John Fischer and Elizabeth Kidder, Burlington; Lewis Slater, Flushing, N.Y.; Margaret Atwood, Storrs, Conn., Edward Austin, Brattleboro; Sherwin Iverson, Aurora, N.Y.; Joyce Merriam, North Troy, Leroy Meshel, Long Beach, N.Y., Martha Page, Hyde Park, Jean Robbins, Medina, N.Y., Glenn Skillin, Burlington; Richard Stein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Andre Boissevain, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Lowell Letourneau, Burlington.

The 85-89 average group included Michael Abramson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Nancy Davis, Greensboro Bend; Dennis deMontigny, Burlington, John Fontana, West Lebanon, N.H., Clifford Giddings, East Dorset, Barbara Graham, Bristol, Conn.; Carolyn Hunt, Burlington; John Izsak, Longmeadow, Mass.; Jay Julius, New York, N.Y.; Barbara Kellerup, Bradford; John Lafave, Malone, N.Y.; Claire Leconte, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Linda Markson, Elmira, N.Y.; Gloria Pineus, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Nancy Richardson, Hadley Falls, Mass.; Terese Siegel, New York, N.Y.

Also Nancy Soistmann, Woodstown, N.J.; Carol Sterns, Peekskill, N.Y.; Winston Whitney, Burlington; Sandra Winterberger, Binghamton, N.Y.; Nancy Agosta, Barre, Roger Baker, Burlington, Adrienne Barnard, Glen Rock, N.J.; Catherine Brown, Houlton, Me.; Pamela Crooks, Burlington; Robert Feinberg, Norberth, Pa.; Philip Goddard, Morrisville; Sarah Godfrey, Bennington; Adair Graves, Wolcott; William Layden, Rutland; Joseph Lazar, Staten Island, N.Y., Roger Lerner, Bridgeport, Conn., Tanya Lohman, and Lynette Miller, Burlington; John Noyes, Brattleboro; Alan Overton, Manchester, Peg Pendergast, Exeter, PA, Diane Schutte, Orchard Park, N.Y., and Ruth Seeler, Ardsley, N.Y.

And Susan A[illegible], N.Y., Merrill Henson, Essex [illegible], Cliffside Park, N.J., Stanley Everett, Floral Park, N.Y., Lee Fletcher, Windsor, Robert Kelmowitz, Middletown, N.Y.; Melvyn Lawson, Barre, Cynthia Marvin, Essex Junction, Miriam Reiner, New York, N.Y.; Judith White, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Stanley Ather, Waterbury; Donald Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joan Chiu, San Domingo, Macao, Robert Hobbie, Cranford, N.J.; and Linda Huffagel, East Ryegate.

Also Dorothy Indick, Elizabeth, N.J., Brian Machanic, Burlington, Jan [illegible], New Rochelle, N.Y.; Claudia Noyes, Bradford; Isaac Shamir, Tel-Aviv, Israel; Roderick Stone, Williamstown; Joan Tyler, Monroe, N.H.; Anthony Wasilowski, Winooski Park, Daniel Weine, Camden, N.J., Sandra Young, Dixfield, Me., Dana Bray and Bruce Steele, Burlington; John Hillman, Hamden, Conn.; Arnold Kerzner, Springfield, Mass.; and George Milo, Montpelier.

Dental Hygiene

The following students have made the following grades for the first semester and should be placed on the Dean's list in the School of Dental Hygiene.

85 Group

Marian E. Chadburn, class of '58, Barton, Vt., Lorraine R. Dill, '59, Gillette, N.J., Lois D. Paler, '58, Waitsfield, Vt., and Doris M. Wheeler, '58, Jericho, Vt.

Education & Nursing

Thirty-eight In-state students are included among the 56 students on the Dean's List for the College of Education and Nursing for the fall semester.

Dorothy Isham of Morrisville made highest honors, her average being in the 95 percent bracket.

Students with averages between 92.5 and 94.9 percent were Edith Lawson, Barre, and Susan Young, Pittsfield.

Those named with 89.0-92.4 averages were Mary Bohmer, Caldwell, N.J., James Hamlin, [illegible] Marilyn Jensen, and [illegible] all of Hartford; Margaret Lane, Essex Junction; Marcia Webber, Springfield; [illegible] Foster, Barre; Phyllis Hiester, Barbara Shaw, Plainfield, Patricia [illegible], Windsor, and Phyllis [illegible], Northfield.

The 89 to 92.4 average group included Margaret B. [illegible], Rensselaer, N.Y., Mary Ruth Bridgewater, Mass., [illegible], St. Albans, [illegible], Windsor, Richard Danilow, Norwich, [illegible], Poole, Pelham, N.Y., Barbara Goodman, Brooklyn, N.Y., Barbara Greig, Manhasset, N.Y., James Posner, Larchmont, N.Y., Donald Quinlan, [illegible], Constance Wells, Newport, Judith [illegible], Bartlett, Sally Nadon, Northfield, Norma Canadian, Barre, [illegible], Chapman, Bennington, and [illegible], Clement, Henniker, N.H.

Also Nancy Clow, [illegible], N.Y., Margaret [illegible], Burnham; Pauline Hall, [illegible], Rutland, N.J., [illegible], Tenafly, N.J., Mary Moore, Bristol, Margaret [illegible], St. Albans, Frances [illegible], Newport; [illegible], Plainfield, N.H., Katherine Reed, Burlington, Sheila Speir, Hardwick; Judy Ast, New York, N.Y.; Richard Ward, St. Johnsbury; and Mary [illegible], Brattleboro.

And Joanne Jones, New York, N.Y.; Ruth Lambert, Middlebury; Lucille [illegible], New Haven, Jean Izzat, Belmont, Mass., Cynthia Pingel, Brattleboro; Phyllis Tyler, Essex Junction; James Matteson, Burlington; Harriet [illegible], Wells River; [illegible], Chatham, N.J., Madeleine Wilmot, Forest Hills, N.J., Ruth Fundin, Portland, Me., and Sally Nadon, Northfield.

Technology

Forty seven Vermonters were included among the 65 students named to the Dean's List of College of Technology for the fall semester.

Receiving top honors in the College of Technology were Peggy Mullen, Richford, and Robert Ouellette, St. Johnsbury. Their averages were in the 95.5-100 bracket.

Those students with averages in the 92.5-95.4 bracket were John Muirhead, Arcadia, N.Y., Richard Bean, Canaan, and Stephen Berry, Burlington.

Included in the 90.5-92.4 group were Joseph Stockwell, Bellows Falls, Paul Anderson, Swanton, Robert DeForest, Troy, N.Y.; Susan Flax, Orange, N.J., Carl Grant, Tunbridge, Virginia Law, Barre, and Karl [illegible], Burlington.

Those students included in

(continued on page twelve)



[illegible]

Increased Opportunities For Instaters At UVM

[illegible] coming in the near future [illegible] Vermont and the New England [illegible] as the Board of Trustees of UVM approved a cooperative plan to increase the number and variety of educational opportunities for the qualified young people of the [illegible].

Vermont thus agreed to team with the other state universities of New England in giving professional education to New England students.

Out-of-state students at the University will pay the same tuition as Vermont students. Out-of-state residents of Vermont will receive additional professional and graduate training in specialized courses offered but not available at the University of Vermont.

Residents of the other New England states will receive preference and pay in-state tuition fees at the University of Vermont.

The plan formulated with the support and assistance of the New England Board of Higher Education, does not apply to the residents of the states of other parts of programs at the most modern, efficient, specialized staff and facilities in each state.

Each of the participating universities, the University of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont - has to add graduate study if its programs are to be offered on a regional basis. If a program is the only one of its kind offered at a New England state university, it may be designated "regional" for students from all the other New England states.

If a program is offered at several New England states, but not all, it may be "regional" for students from those states which do not offer such a program.

Qualified students from Vermont will receive admission preference and in-state tuition benefits in the following courses:

Agriculture, Dentistry, Rhode Island, anthropology, art and art education, Connecticut and New Hampshire, chemical engineering, Maine, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, entomology, Maine, food technology, Massachusetts, forestry, Maine, home administration, New Hampshire, insurance, Connecticut, landscape architecture, Massachusetts, law, [illegible]

Marine biology, Rhode Island, occupational therapy, New Hampshire, pharmacy, Connecticut and Rhode Island, [illegible]

SA

[illegible] campaign rules regulations and procedures that should be followed will answer questions concerning their petitions and petitioners for candidacy will be distributed. These must be submitted by the Elections Committee of S.A. headed by Darlene Hines, by Tuesday, March 26, executive committee and their petitions must be.

There are many vacant positions that will be filled as a result of this election. Six of these include the following executive officers: President, Vice President, Secretary, Sub-secretary, Treasurer and Sub-treasurer. Any member of the Association is eligible to become a candidate provided that he has not attained senior standing, is not on probation this semester, and can participate in student activities under University regulations. To fill one of the two council positions open, one in the junior class and one in the senior class, an S.A. member must be in good standing and be a member of the class which he seeks to represent. These candidates will be elected by members of their own respective classes. Vacant court positions will be announced during the meeting. To be a candidate for Associate Justice, a member of S.A. must be in good standing, have an average of 75 or better, and must have the same college status as that of the administering justice. For a full two year term in office, he must be a junior. To fill a vacancy for which the required term in one year or less, he must have senior standing. No member of the Student Court may at the same time be a member of the Student Council, or lower court.

Not only will the student [illegible]

Dean's List

[illegible] were named to the [illegible] N.Y.; [illegible] Douglas Hall, Cranford, N.J.; David Henderson, Burlington; Anne Arndt, Glen Ridge, N.J.; Donald Lueliss, [illegible] Tel Aviv, Israel; Alice Kendall and David Sattler, Burlington; Terry Schlosser, Donald Hunt, and Francis Trepanier, Burlington.

Also [illegible] Brunet, Burlington; Lawrence Lublin, Great Neck, N.Y.; Geraldine Ries, Maplewood, N.J.; George Roberts, Williams, Abigail Russell, Middlebury, and Donna Williams, Charlotte.

Also Donald Adams, Burlington; Carroll Beard, East Barre; Allen Bowering, Ramsey, N.J.; Ann Billings, Springfield; William Bradley, Rutland; Ronald Brunet, Burlington; Virginia Brunt, Fanwood, N.J.; Robert Collins, Rutland; Emile Collins, Needham, Mass.; Robert Hill, Burlington; Jean Kinney, Montpelier; David Merriman, Fairlee; Barbara Noble, Burlington; Frederic Norton, St. Albans; Donald Wallace, Burlington; Hetty Wilder, Burlington; Stanley Wyckoff, W. Brattleboro.

And Charles Eldred, Burlington; Kenneth McCormick, St. Johnsbury; Robert Murphy, Ellis River; Paul O'Connor, Bellows Falls; Evelyn Pflug, Westfield, N.J.; Gregory Playotes, Bennington; Linda Sack, Hartford, Conn.; Janet Tinker, Providence, R.I.

Special students included David Bourcier, Malone, N.Y.; George Champagne, Meriden, Conn.; Marcella Chapman, Burlington; Charles Horvath, Burlington; Herbert Rozicka, Charles H. Shade, Burlington, and David Stein, Rochester, N.H.

The Cinema-Art Club of Burlington will have its next showing Friday and Saturday at 8 P.M., at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue). The program is as follows: "The Great Chase", a comedy with W.C. Fields: "Shango", a ceremonial dance of Trinidad, in color; "A Prince for Cynthia", a short story by Sydney Carroll; "A Short Vision", a striking animated film in color, depicting the end of the modern world; and "Majestic Norway", a color documentary. Guests are welcome, but will be expected to contribute 50 cents toward film rentals.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

A tentative list of seniors expecting to receive their degrees in June is posted on the Waterman Bulletin Board. You are requested to check this list for accuracy before March 28. If your name is not on the list - and you believe it should be - see your academic dean. If your name is misspelled or there are other errors connected with it, see Mrs. Barr in Room 110, Waterman. The Registar's Office.

Harold C. Collins
Director of Admissions and Records

On Friday, March 18th between 7:30 and 9:00, the members of Mortar Board will present their annual Mortar Board Bright Night. It will consist mainly of a skit entitled, "The Turning of the Worm is Not Our Concern." The short play will be presented by the students and faculty.

The evening's arrangements are under the supervision of Libby Kidder. This event is held in honor of those students who have been on Dean's List the last spring semester or this past fall semester.

Fey

(continued from page three)

opportunity to come to Vermont and so far has been impressed with the college as well as the warmth of the people.

Campus-to-Career Case History



Roy Vaughn Getts discusses a central office power installation with Switchman R.F. Heider.

"I like (and get) 'start-to-finish' engineering assignments"

"When it comes to making a job interesting, I think the assignments a man gets are more important than the size of the project he's working on," says Roy Vaughn of Illinois Bell Telephone Company. "I found that out soon after I graduated. My first job was with an organization where the projects were big, but the individual engineering assignments lacked variety and scope.

"After this experience I looked over power engineering opportunities in a number of companies. I joined Illinois Bell because it promised the most interesting and challenging work. That was three years ago. My work with IBT has [illegible] that I was looking for.

"My job is to engineer the power requirements for telephone central offices. The work never gets routine. One job may be for a new building, the next for expanding existing plant. And power needs vary tremendously from little rural dial offices serving a few hundred telephones, to big metropolitan telephone plants serving hundreds of thousands.

"But what I like best is that I generally handle the job from start to finish. I determine the operational and emergency power requirements of the facilities to be served, and order the equipment needed. And I'm usually on hand during installation to see the job through.

"Not only does this kind of engineering assignment keep work interesting, but I find it is helping me become a better manager. And that improves my chances for advancement."

Roy L. Vaughn, Jr., graduated from Illinois Institute of Technology in 1954 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about career opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Miles & Riley

Cindermen Fail To Qualify At Union Meet

Spodek Shines In Team Effort

by PAUL STANTON

Action Post and six ... of the Catamount track ... under season off to ... last Saturday when ... Seven other track teams ... the Union College Invitational Meet, which was ... Alfred University, and ... second. Sophomores ... Spodek, Art ... Fred Kolstrom, senior ... Branca and junior Dick ... composed the UVM en-

... reen and Gold hopefuls ... for but one final event, ... McFarlin brought home ... in the broad jumping ... with a leap of nine ..., nine and one half in-

... Spodek, flashy short dis-..., just missed out qualifi-... the fifty yard dash fin-... when Alfred's Ulmer nipped ... in the qualifying run in a heated contest.

Spodek Shines.

UVM's one mile relay team, composed of John Fiddler, Fred ..., Art Keness and Dick Spodek (running in that order) took a fourth place in that particular event when, after Art Keness took an unexpected spill in the third lap, Spodek galloped up ... yards on the Hamilton team ... dash behind them. Buffalo ... and RPI took the first two ...

... commenting on his team's ... in the competition, veteran UVM track ... Archie ... said, "I am sure that the ... gained much in the way of ... experience from this meet. Four ... the six boys I took down ... sophomores, and now they ... realize that they must begin training ... earlier next year if they ... to improve." Speaking further about the team in general, the coach added, "We will unquestionably miss the great talent of Carl Lindroos, our first weight man of last year who is not with us this season. The team would have the potential to win if we could only get some ... ; powerful weight men be come out for the team."

The Cats open the remainder ... scheduled season on April 26 when they take ... Rensselaer ... here in a home meet.



Fred Kolstrom, Track Star

'Mural Mirror

... competition of the intramural basketball season, the gym was covered into three volleyball courts. Every afternoon ... exciting games are played.

On Tuesday, February 25, DP opened the season with a victory over SPE. Other victors were ATO over AEP, SAE over LI, PDT over A, and SN over SP.

On Wednesday KS and PSD were victorious over TEP and SAE respectively.

After a layoff Thursday the program again got into full swing. DP kept a clean slate by defeating TEP, while SPE defeated SN. In other competition KS defeated SP, AEP over PDT, and LI won over A.

On Monday, March 3, DP defeated SN, ATO stopped PDT, PSD whipped A, AEP won over LI, KS over SPE, and TEP forfeited to SP.

There were no matches on Tuesday.

Wednesday saw a full slate, as the leagues returned to action. Preserving their unblemished records were DP with a victory over SP, PSD stopping AEP, KS by defeating SN, and ATO victorious over LI. Other wins were notched by SAE and SPE by virtue of victories over A and TEP.

As of Wednesday, March 5, PSD and ATO were tied for the top spot in League "B" and DP and KS held onto the top slot in League "A".

Meanwhile, plans are being completed for other intramural events to be held in the near future.

Plans concerning the free throw championship, have been completed. On Saturday, March 15 from 9-12 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. teams of 5 men each will compete to determine a campus championship. The winning team in this event (to be held in the UVM gym) will be awarded UVM intramural medals. The teams will be separated into 2 leagues.

Plans also call for a track meet, a handball championship and a badminton championship.

LEAGUE "A"

DP	1-0
KS	4-0
SPE	2-2
SP	1-3
SN	1-3
TEP	0-4

LEAGUE "B"

PSD	4-0
ATO	3-0
SAE	2-1
AEP	2-2
PDT	1-2
LI	1-3
A	0-4

Spring Football Practice March 17

Philip Morris Contest

The makers of "Philip Morris" cigarettes are going to sponsor a contest between the University housing units starting March 14th and running to noon March 28th.

The prizes to be given away to the winning unit are a Brownie "300" Movie Outfit with a Radiant Projection Screen which will be on display in the Waterman Bookstore window.

The movie outfit and screen will be awarded to the housing unit which has collected the greatest number of boxes from either Philip Morris, Marlboro or Parliament Cigarettes. The housing unit is to collect from all three brands and put them in bundles of 25. The name of the living unit you are sponsoring should be written on the box tops.

The contest closes officially at noon, March 28th, after which all units will turn in their collection of boxes in the S.A. Council Room between 12 and 2 o'clock. The winner will be announced at 4:00 P.M. of the same day. In case of a tie the winner will be determined by a drawing.

The Movie Outfit and Screen are courtesy of Abraham's Camera Shop on Church Street.

For answers to any question pertaining to the contest call Wales Newell, 4-9636.

Coach Ralph LaPointe Tells Of His Major League Experiences

by DAVE WINER

Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe is a 1950 graduate of the University of Vermont with a degree in education. His college career had been momentarily interrupted when Uncle Sam called him to three years of active duty with the U.S. Army. Ralph was active in various sports while at UVM, but played only Freshman baseball due to the interruption. Sports were forgotten in the army except for some baseball when time would allow.

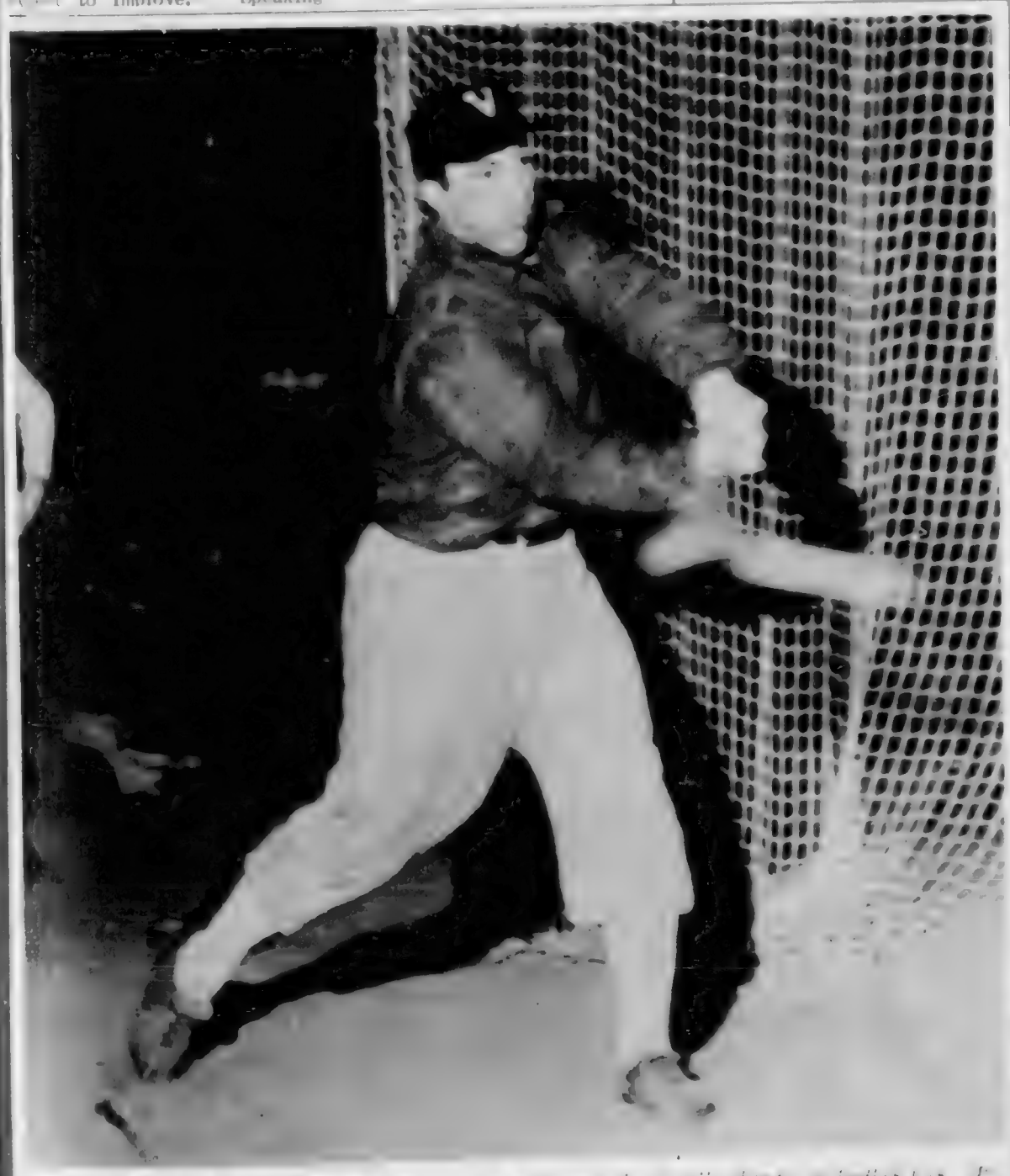
Since his discharge from the army, Ralph has almost continually played ball with one team or another. He spent two years in the major leagues, one with the Philadelphia Phillies and the other with the St. Louis Cardinals. Ralph was also in the International League for four years, the Texas League for one, and played semi-professional ball in Canada from 1952 until 1954. He spent the 1955 season with the Burlington Athletics before deciding to give up playing and stick to coaching.

In 1947 he played one month with Baltimore while it was still in the minor leagues and then was called up to the Phillies where he played out the remainder of the season as a utility infielder and batted an impressive .307. During this year, Lapointe came close to hitting for the cycle at Pittsburg one day with a single, two doubles, and a home run. Coach Lapointe remarked that one very interesting incident occurred in a scheduled game with the Brooklyn Dodgers. It was the very beginning of the season and Jackie Robinson was about to make his debut as the first Negro baseball player in the major leagues. Ralph recalls that there were quite a few hours of deliberation before it was agreed that Robinson would play and the game got under way on time.

I guess you would say the Sophomore jinx hit Ralph in 1948 while he was with the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the year that the Cardinals and the Braves fought down to the wire for the National League pennant and the Braves finally captured it. Lapointe's batting average dropped to .223 but, though in a slump, he did not lose his spirit. When beaned one day by a wild pitch, he refused relief and remained in the game. He was particularly known for his ability to steal bases against National League pitchers and feels that speed was his biggest asset in baseball.

Ralph's most exciting experience in professional baseball was his first year in spring training. The thrill of competing against other rookies for a position on the team places great strain on a ball player, and he found himself one of thirteen trying for shortstop.

In the International League, Ralph played with Rochester, Baltimore, and Toronto, and in 1951 he was with Tulsa in the Texas League. He was out of action for quite a while in Texas after tearing ligaments in his knee, and this was one of the deciding factors in his retirement from professional baseball.



Baseball Team Training For Yankon Crown
Battery Looks Strong In Early Practice

THE SPECTATOR
BY JERRY HELLER



Last Saturday I had the great honor and privilege of being present at the Trustees meeting when the official vote was taken for the selection of the seventeenth president of the University of Vermont. This was a thrilling experience and was only surpassed in my opportunity to be present and participate in the first press conference that the new president, John T. Fey presided over. As sports editor I naturally was anxious to find out Mr. Fey's opinion on sports at U.V.M. I was very pleased with the impression that I received of not only the man but his views on athletics.

Mr. Fey is very much in favor of an inter-collegiate sports program. He considers this integral part of the college education. He feels that UVM's sports program could be expanded but is definitely not in favor of deemphasizing inter-collegiate athletics. The new president said that he recognized the needs of the athletic department for a new gym and field house and stated that these projects will hold high priority in the development program. He is in favor of scholarships for athletes if they can meet the academic standards of the university. Mr. Fey stated he didn't feel that you have to lower academic standards to have a good football team." He used for an example of a scholastic athlete, Eddie LeBaron, the All American football player who attended the College of the Pacific and was Phi Beta Kappa.

As an undergraduate at Washington and Lee University, Mr. Fey participated in such sports as track, wrestling, and played freshman football. He is enthusiastic about the possibilities of learning how to ski in our wintry country.

The new president is a youthful and interesting person. His accomplishments are very impressive and I'm sure that he will be instrumental in improving sports at UVM. This university is very privileged to have such a distinguished and outstanding personality as John T. Fey as president.

Netmen Forecast Winning Season

by PAUL STANTON

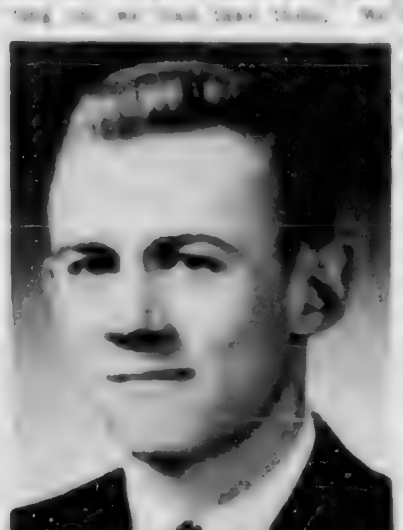
The varsity has a very good chance for a winning season. The boys are both enthusiastic and ambitious and we hope to exceed last year's Yankee Conference performance." These were the words of Tennis Coach Fred Wagner at the conclusion of last year's [illegible] Last year the Catamounts finished with a 6-6 win-loss record and finished seventh in the Yankee Conference behind Maine, in fifth place. Maine, the champ, had 7 Yankee Conference victories and was beaten by Rhode Island, the 1955 champ, 5-4. Vermont's team was a very good balance of hitting, fielding and pitching. Coach Wagner was also pleased with the performance of the freshmen on the team.

Coach Wagner has a very tough schedule this year. Middlebury twice, once before and once after the Y meet, and our perennial rivals the Panthers will no doubt preview our Yankee Conference opposition. Last year we lost both matches to Middlebury although all individual matches were close, and we hope to improve on this record."

The Yankee Conference is operated in a very strange fashion. Each school selects six singles players and three doubles teams and then the championship tournament begins. One point is awarded for each match victory and it is possible for a school winning two matches, although not probable. The University of New Hampshire will host this year's championship tournament on May 4-5 at Durham.

Middlebury College, the defending conference champion, has a very strong team returning this year. Dave Hansen, captain of last year's team, Dave Fraser, Bill Fraser and Jack Bennett. The rest of the members of Dave Hansen's championship squad graduated with Hansen. Middlebury will host

May 1 — [illegible]
May 2 — [illegible]
May 3 — [illegible]
May 4 & 5 — Yankee Conference Matches at Durham, N.H.
May 8 — [illegible]
May 10 & 11 — New England Championships at Providence, R.I.
May [illegible]
May [illegible]



Coach Wagner

Artus, Carlson, Henrichs Pace Hurlers
Santa Croce And Davis Vie For Backstop

by FRED ROBINSON

[illegible] away for another year, and, with Spring and the ground looking almost impossible for a game of baseball, baseballs still have found their way into the cages with Coach Ralph Lapointe and his cold [illegible]. Since February 24, the Cats have been [illegible] two to three hours [illegible] Practices to this Feb. 29. Coach Lapointe [illegible] limbering up for the Southern trip which they open against Upsala on April 2. This is an appropriate time to introduce to you the pitching and receiving staff that will make up the 1956 Vermont battery.

The first chucker is a lanky junior from Enosburg Falls, Vt., Ross Artus. Ross played a major part of his earlier baseball at Tilton Prep (New Hampshire) where he also participated in football and basketball. In 1955, after a [illegible] in the US Navy and a year at Duke University, Ross transferred to UVM and has been a mainstay in the Cats pitching ever since. His future plans are in retail business and his prediction for Vermont in the Yankee Conference — 1st place.

Another Vermonter, from Alburg, is junior Karl Ashline. Karl played baseball and basketball in high school, and has also been playing summer ball for [illegible]burg, Que., and Richmond, Vt., in a border league. His favorite pitch is a curve which he has used to good advantage in his career. In Liberal Arts, Karl plans to coach after leaving UVM.

Another big right-hander on the pitching staff is Carl Carlson, a junior from Clifton, New Jersey. Playing no Freshman baseball, Carl came along fast last year and earned a place on this year's squad. For two summers Carl has played in the North Jersey League, which has greatly aided him. A zoology major, Carl is undecided about the future (possibly Veterinarian school) except for one thing — Vermont first in Y.C.

Bob Chapman played his high school ball for BFA of Fairfax, [illegible], where he also participated [illegible] Bob is back for his [illegible] year after completing his military obligation in the U.S. Army. He has played two [illegible] more of baseball in the Connecticut Park League. His most effective pitch in his fast ball. A junior in pre-dentistry, Bob has an "optimistic outlook" for the Catamounts this season.

One of the two left-handers on the staff this year is Steve Cooper, a sophomore from Manchester, Conn. Cooper was interested last year in Freshman competition and hopes to break into a starting berth on the varsity. The last two summers Steve has played in an Industrial League in Hartford, Conn., and added if he had the chance to go further in baseball he would take it. He is a pre-med student and predicts a first place for the Cats in the Y.C.

Another soph with a lot of promise is Bob Flance from Manhassett, Long Island, N.Y. As a frosh, Bob played basketball, baseball, and football. This year he participated in football besides baseball. Bob's pet pitch is a curve ball, which he used to good advantage last year, losing only one game. In Commerce and Economics, he is undecided about the future.

The only pitcher who is a senior on this year's squad is Russ Henrichs, from College Point, N.Y. This husky English major will be carrying much of the pitching load for the Cats this season. Russ has been the victim of many one-run losses such as his three-hitter against Dartmouth last year which he lost 2-1, but with his mound savvy, he's really tough in the clutch. A member of the GOLD KEY and KEY AND SERPENT, Russ plans to sign up for a career in baseball in June.

The third soph chucker is Marty Katz from Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. In high school Marty played baseball, basketball, and football. Continuing in college, he was on the varsity basketball squad and now baseball. Marty's favorite pitch is a knuckle ball. He is an English major and predicts a first for UVM in the Yankee Conference.

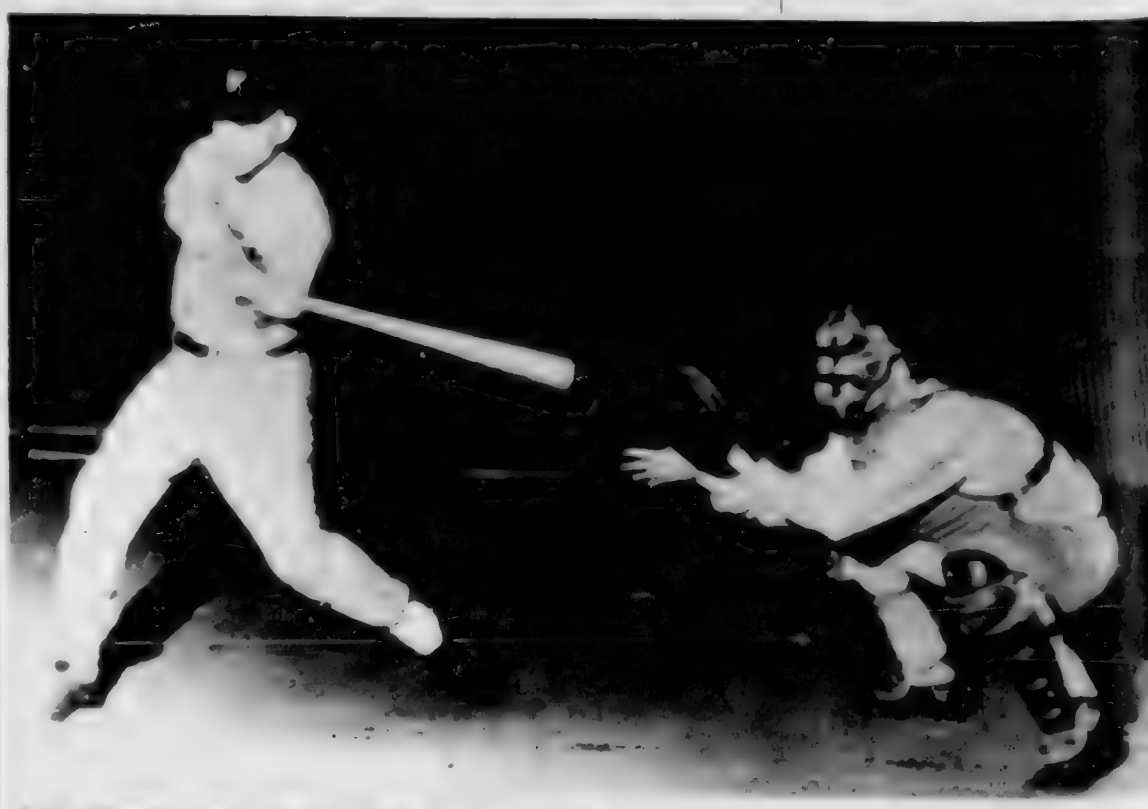
The other southpaw on the staff, a junior from Bro[illegible], N.Y., is Bet Koones. In [illegible] Bob played baseball a[illegible] but has devoted all [illegible] baseball in college. [illegible] that the southern tri[illegible] UVM in the swing of [illegible] they will take a first [illegible] The future is undecided [illegible] case, but he'd like to give base[illegible]ball a try, possibly in the [illegible]ds field.

Another boy who might [illegible]ed upon to throw is Chuck [illegible] a letter from Meriden Conn. [illegible] usually plays second [illegible] the Cats, but he stays [illegible] in case. The last three summ[illegible] he has played ball for the [illegible]den Knights. Chuck is [illegible] about the future and see[illegible]bilities in the Economics [illegible] or baseball. He predicts [illegible] first in Y.C.

The first of UVM's [illegible]chers is Bob Davis from [illegible]ville, N.Y. This hustling [illegible] participated in X-country [illegible] baseball in high school, [illegible]ing his baseball into [illegible] Bob has played three [illegible] with the Fulton County [illegible] and one summer with the [illegible]dam Collegians, and predicts [illegible] Vermont will take the Y.C.

Don Santa Crose, a junior [illegible] Staten Island, N.Y., rounds [illegible] the catching staff. "Ace" [illegible]cipated in football and [illegible] in high school, and has [illegible] three summers of ball [illegible] Murphy A M League (NY). [illegible] feels that the Cats have [illegible] knit squad because the veterans help out the younger ball-players in such things as hitting. [illegible]ning to go into the hotel business, Don said that he would like to try baseball if he had the chance, and for the near future he sees UVM 1st in Y.C.

Coach Lapointe stated that this year's ball club is about the same as last year's team, losing only a few men. This year the Cats have a full Yankee Conference schedule for the first time. Vermont was 5-1 in the Yankee Conference last year, but didn't play the required number of games (eight). They have [illegible] good speed on the bases, which should give the opposition plenty of trouble. They also have [illegible] good soph chuckers who'll be around for a couple of years.



[illegible] (Photo by Dudley [illegible])

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 20, 1958 NO. 2

MANTOVANI APPEARS IN FINAL LANE SERIES PRESENTATION

James Cutler Heads IFC

By Dave Colburn

The results of the Interfraternity Council elections which were held on Tuesday, March 11, are as follows: President, James Culter; Vice-President, Douglas MacDonald; Secretary, John Allard; and Treasurer, Richard Marron. All four are juniors.

Culter, who is from Westfield, New Jersey, and is presently residing at Sigma Phi fraternity, was an Assistant Kake Walk Director this year. Having spent three years in the Coast Guard, he is now studying management engineering.

Douglas MacDonald, also a veteran, is an economics major from Harrison, New York. He was formerly Secretary and is now President of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Richard Marron, a major in political science, was anotner of this year's Assistant Kake Walk Directors. His other campus positions include President of Key and Serpent and Vice-President of the International Relations Club. Dick is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi, where he holds the office of House Master.

(continued on page nine)



The Interfraternity Council's new president, James Cutler. (Photo by Allen Studio, Burlington)



Mantovani and his New Music will be the last production sponsored by the Lane Series this season. The performance will be held at Memorial Auditorium, Saturday night, at 8:30 P.M. (Photo by Denis deMarcy, London)

Four Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

By Linda Sack

Three juniors and a senior have recently been elected into the UVM chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Lola A. Foster, Shirley C. Long, Robert J. Ouellette, and Lewis Slater were initiated into the Alpha chapter Tuesday evening, March 13, at 8:00 p.m., in the faculty lounge. Professor Malcolm Daggett of the Romance Language department and president of the organization, presided.

Membership in this national scholastic honorary society is based primarily on high academic standards. To be eligible, one must have at least 3/4 of his studies in the liberal arts or non-technical subjects. Requirements for a junior are much higher than for a senior since there are two more opportunities in the senior year to be admitted - at the end of first semester and at graduation. This is the first election from the Class of '59. However, there is one more opportunity for the present seniors to be considered.

Lewis Slater, the only senior elected at this time, is from Flushing, New York. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, he is a chemistry major. In the fall he will enter the UVM Medical School. During his four years, Lew has participated in varsity track.

Lola Foster, from Hardwick, Vermont, is a future secondary education teacher in the College of Education and Nursing. In three years, Lola has been active in many organizations. She was treasurer of Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society for education majors. She was a member of Spinsters Ariden last year and this year belongs to Staff and Gondal. The chairman of tickets for Women's... Lola is also on the S.A. constitution com...

(continued on page nine)

Pat Fenn President Of WSGA

Pat Fenn is the new president of the Women's Student Government Association. Also elected at the mass meeting held Wednesday evening, March 12, in the Ira Allen Chapel, were Marsha Eisen, first vice-president; and Sarah Godfrey, chief justice.

Completing the W.S.G.A. Council for 1958-1959 are: Jean Robinson, second vice-president; Priscilla Roberts, house chairman; Margaret Day, assistant house chairman, Diane Weiss, secretary; Mary Pendergast, treasurer; Judith Baker, scholarship chairman; Virginia Low, assistant scholarship chairman; Caroline Slack, town representative, Jean Robbins, social chairman, and Renate Reimerdes, assistant social chairman.

(continued on page ten)



Patricia Fenn, the Women's Government new president. (Photo by H.R. Eldred, '4...

45 Piece Orchestra Offers Thrilling Finish To This Year's Series

by Helen Marcus

On Saturday, March 22, 1958, Mantovani and his 45 piece orchestra, will appear at 8:30 P.M. at Memorial Auditorium. His appearance will by the last of the Lane Artist Series for the year. Mantovani calls himself the "master of the tumbling strings" and has fascinated many with his "New Music."

He is currently here from England for his third American tour. Indeed, his success here, and in England, has been somewhat "phenomenal." "Green Sleeves," is his most famous selection, and each evening, at midnight, it introduces "Music Through the Night" on the National Broadcasting Company stations. "Charmaine" has become Mantovani's theme song and he composed "Cara Mia" for David Whitfield. He has won wide acclaim, as evidenced by the popularity of his recordings. Bailey's Music Store has said that every fifth record sold is a Mantovani recording. He is not just a conductor but an energetic and dynamic showman, a musical personality.

The enthusiasm for Mantovani's lilting arrangements spread first to England, then throughout the United Kingdom and on to the Continent, where he is especially admired in Germany, to which he took his orchestra in person for a sensationally successful tour by air in 1954. Mantovani and his music are also familiar to the film-going public. Before the war he provided the musical background and arrangements for many films. He limits his television appearances to some half-dozen skillfully produced half hour shows a year, on the premise that "Television is the greatest medium in the world for making and breaking you." Mantovani is interested in the success of his popular and semi-popular airs, but his new music, all of which he has made himself in the past three years, he is modestly proud of the fact that almost anybody with half an ear can on first hearing spot one of his distinctive recordings, with its sharp emphasis on the melody as performed by the string section.

This great musician was born in Venice, but later moved to England. Despite his father having been a musician, he tried to dissuade his son from a career of music. At the age of 16 Mantovani performed in public. At 18 he had his own orchestra and at 21 was performing in one of London's most fashionable hotels. He then turned to the theatre and became Noel Coward's musical director. Afterwards he began his succession of background scores for British films. It was London "Life" Records that really introduced him to the world. His first album was "Waltzing with Mantovani" which displayed the string tones by which he is so well known.

For his appearance on the Lane Series, Mantovani and his orchestra will play:

Broadway Panorama....Manilla
True Love Cole Porter
Zigeunerweisen Sarasate
All The Things You Are
Jerome Kern
Schon Rosmarin Fritz Kreisler
The Emperor Waltz
Johann Strauss
Clair de Lune Debussy
Deserted Ballroom
Morton Gould
Parlez Moi D'Amour J. Lenoir
Dance of the Comedians
Smetana

Intermission

Tcherepnine Ballet Mantovani
Love is a Many Splendoured Thing S. Fain
The Canary F. Pelissier
I Could Have Danced All Night
F. Loewe
Waltz from "Swan Lake"
Tchaikovsky

(continued on page nine)



The new members of Phi Beta Kappa are shown gathered in Memorial Lounge. (Photo by Bennett Hall, '...

Professor Davis's Article From "Swanton Courier"

Ed Note: This is a copy of Dr. Arthur E. Davis' article which originally appeared in the Swanton Courier. We feel that the student body of UVM should see the article in order that they will be able to judge the issue fairly and with an open mind.

It Perpetuates

By Arthur E. Davis

Our State University

Since the State University is receiving [illegible] this is a good time to review matters there. But we must view [illegible] against a general background but as the [illegible] at the University are due to local causes.

What colleges [illegible] America's anti-intellectual [illegible] about one in a thousand more than it does [illegible]. By tolerate a [illegible] of the [illegible] and reward [illegible] of [illegible] has made [illegible] Activity [illegible] fraternities [illegible] and [illegible] spirit is usually more important than high grades for future success. A college degree has become a status symbol, a [illegible] and admitting to the great middle class. From this angle [illegible] state fits our society very well.

Our society is dynamic, but education here has ministered [illegible] status of static, [illegible] compartments. Education [illegible] suffers from excessive departmentalism. Many students sense the artificial nature of their studies, and [illegible] interest. Indeed, the split between education and life seems to go back to the first grade where education, [illegible] and alternating work-activity periods in a few [illegible] or experimental colleges have helped. But an AB degree from the average academic mill too often stands for Academic Baloney.

Public schools and colleges suffer from financial starvation and the outmoded boundaries of States and Localities. Education facilities have fallen behind the growth of population and national income, as a result of the depressions 30s, the war 40s, and the student increase of the 50s. One reason why academic standards are so low at the State University is the poor preparation of many students from small-town schools. Immense Federal funds and administrative streamlining are needed to rebuild our [illegible] system and to raise standards all along the line.

Founded in 1791, the College at Burlington has been a marginal institution from the first. Its early decades were marked by financial crises, a disastrous fire, poor management. The last drive crisis was in 1940. In 1872 the Springfield REPUBLICAN described Vermont as "the Micawber of colleges, always poor, always waiting for something to turn up."

Times are better now. Since 1945, Vt. enrollments, faculty and plant have grown. Only the Medical School, however, is of good quality. The spirit of the rest of the University may perhaps be inferred from the inert persistence of its archaic Latin nickname, UVM.

In public relations and in finances the Borgmann regime (1952-58) has been a great success. It has continued the building program begun in 1945. It has won ever larger State subsidiaries, which have raised the percent of Vermont young people going to college.

But in other ways the regime has missed the boat. One of these is the Novicoff case. This medical professor, a nationally known cancer researcher, was fired in 1953 for invoking the 5th amendment. For this flagrant violation of academic freedom, the University Administration now faces a richly deserved censure by the American Association of University Professors.

This case reflects the anti-intellectual bias of America, its intolerance of dissent. The chief loser in the purges is not the victims, though most suffered greatly, and also unjustly, the Supreme Court has since ruled. The chief loser is the nation which thereby wasted talent and saddled itself with self-defeating conformity. Even when mounting foreign and domestic crises reveal the need for experiment.

One of the few purge victims able to stay in the field, Novicoff, was in the news recently for an important cancer discovery.

Little or nothing has been done to raise the academic level of the University's undergraduate colleges. Needed above all is a set of Deans who will supply real leadership to their Schools.

I once served on the admissions committee of a small college. When an applicant failed to qualify for admission, the standard joke of the other committee members was, "Let that one apply to Vt." Such is the insularity of the Vt. campus, however, that few staff members realize their reputation.

There are serious gaps and imbalances in the Arts program. There are no courses in Russian, Far East studies, history of science, or general education. Economics is lopsided with business courses. Ten people teach government, where 4 or 5 would be normal. Only 1 teaches sociology. There is a surplus of snap courses with easy multiple-choice exams. The graduate program outside the Medical School is something of a paper tiger.

The Vt. authorities seem to want full classes and happy students. Must they seek them at the cost of academic standards?

Goddard College, with but a fraction of Vt.'s resources, does a better educational job. And at St. Michael's there is probably more bustle and more concern for raising standards—and perhaps less insularity—than at Vt. which hardly admits that St. Michael's exists.

The best Vt. students are as good as the best students anywhere. But they are too little challenged by their work. Fraternities and sororities, which mainly serve

(continued on page seven)

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Sticklers!

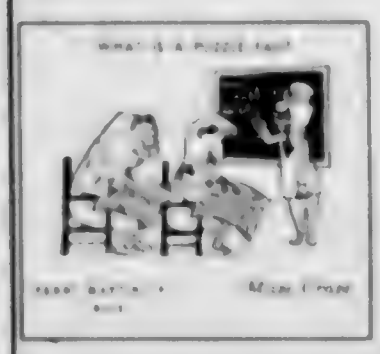
WHAT'S A CLOWN WHO SMOKES LUCKIES?

(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



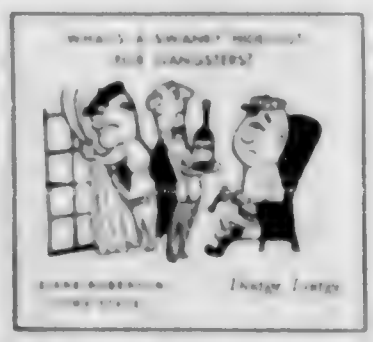












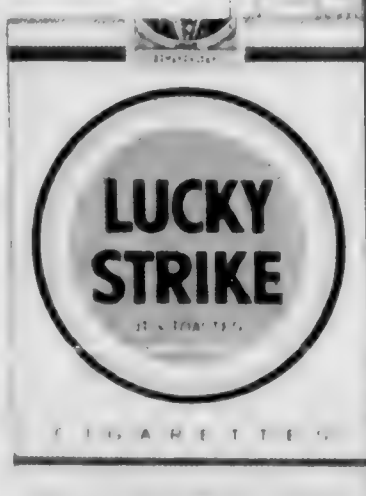


BOO-BOOS are a clown's best friend. The clown in question has a penchant for shining his shoes with molasses, arguing with elephants and diving into wet sponges. But he makes no mistake when it comes to choosing a cigarette. He picks the one that tastes best. He puts his money on the only one that's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. He selects (The suspense is unbearable.) Lucky Strike! All of which makes him a *Brainy Zany*! Quit clowning yourself—get Luckies right now!



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•

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IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

Leader's Case Reviewed

By Shelly Weiner

Approximately two weeks ago, Mr. Herbert Leader was released from his duties as a member of the Billings Library staff. Mr. Leader had been on the library roster for about eighteen months.

Following this act, two varying opinions circulated about the UVM campus as to the reasons for Mr. Leader's dismissal. Leader himself maintains that he was fired for his outside interests. He had been actively opposed to the March of Dimes fund raising campaign by the children of the Burlington public schools. Because it was his belief that this practice resulted in the exploitation of the pupils.

When Mr. Morrison C. Haviland, director of the library, was asked about the causes for Mr. Leader's dismissal he replied, "for professional reasons only." Mr. Haviland did not wish to comment further on the matter.

On March 6, upon learning of his release, Mr. Leader appealed to President Borgmann to hold a hearing to investigate the circumstances leading to his removal. Under UVM regulations there are no provisions for a hearing on the dismissal of a Class 2 employee, such as Mr. Leader. However, ignoring the customary procedure, President Borgmann met with Messrs. Leader and Haviland in the presence of two members of the library committee. After this meeting Dr. Borgmann reaffirmed that Leader had been released for professional reasons only.

In a private conference with this reporter, Dr. Borgmann once again maintained, that Leader was released purely for his failure to meet with the necessary standards as an employee of the Library staff and not for any other outside interests.

I am quite sure that many will disagree with the actions of the UVM administration concerning Mr. Herbert Leader's dismissal. Many will feel that this latest development is directly related to the recent internal upheavals at UVM. It has even been rumored that pressure was brought to bear on Mr. Leader by residents of Burlington for his recent campaigns. This rumor, in my estimation, is utterly lacking in evidence. We often like to cast ourselves in the role of champions of the oppressed. We can hardly say why we do this we just say "it makes us feel good". This should not be

(continued on page nine)

"Banned Books"

"Banned books" are the subject of a current display at the Billings Library at the University of Vermont.

The display is in conjunction with National Library Week March 16-22, and will exhibit some of the more familiar books which at some time have been banned, censored, or criticized.

Following are some books which will be exhibited and the reasons for their criticism.

Hans Christian Andersen's "Fairy Tales" was barred in Russia during the reign of Nicholas I because the tales tended to glorify princes and princesses.

"Alice's Adventures in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll was forbidden in China in 1911 on the grounds that "animals should not use human languages and that it was disastrous to put animals and human beings on the same level."

In 1953 a citizen in Indianapolis requested that all volumes of "Robin Hood" be withdrawn from the schools since the work tended to support Communism.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" by Mark Twain was censored by his own wife, who removed many of the original passages and cut out some profanity.

Theodore Dreiser's wife did the same thing with "Sister Carrie," and even forced her husband to withdraw many of the copies from publication.

Other works which have been banned at some time include "Richard II" by William Shakespeare; "The Rights of Man" by Thomas Paine, Jonathan Swift's "Gulliver's Travels"; and "Leaves of Grass" by Walt Whitman. The works will be on display also at Billings Library during National Library Week.

Dormitory Counselor Positions

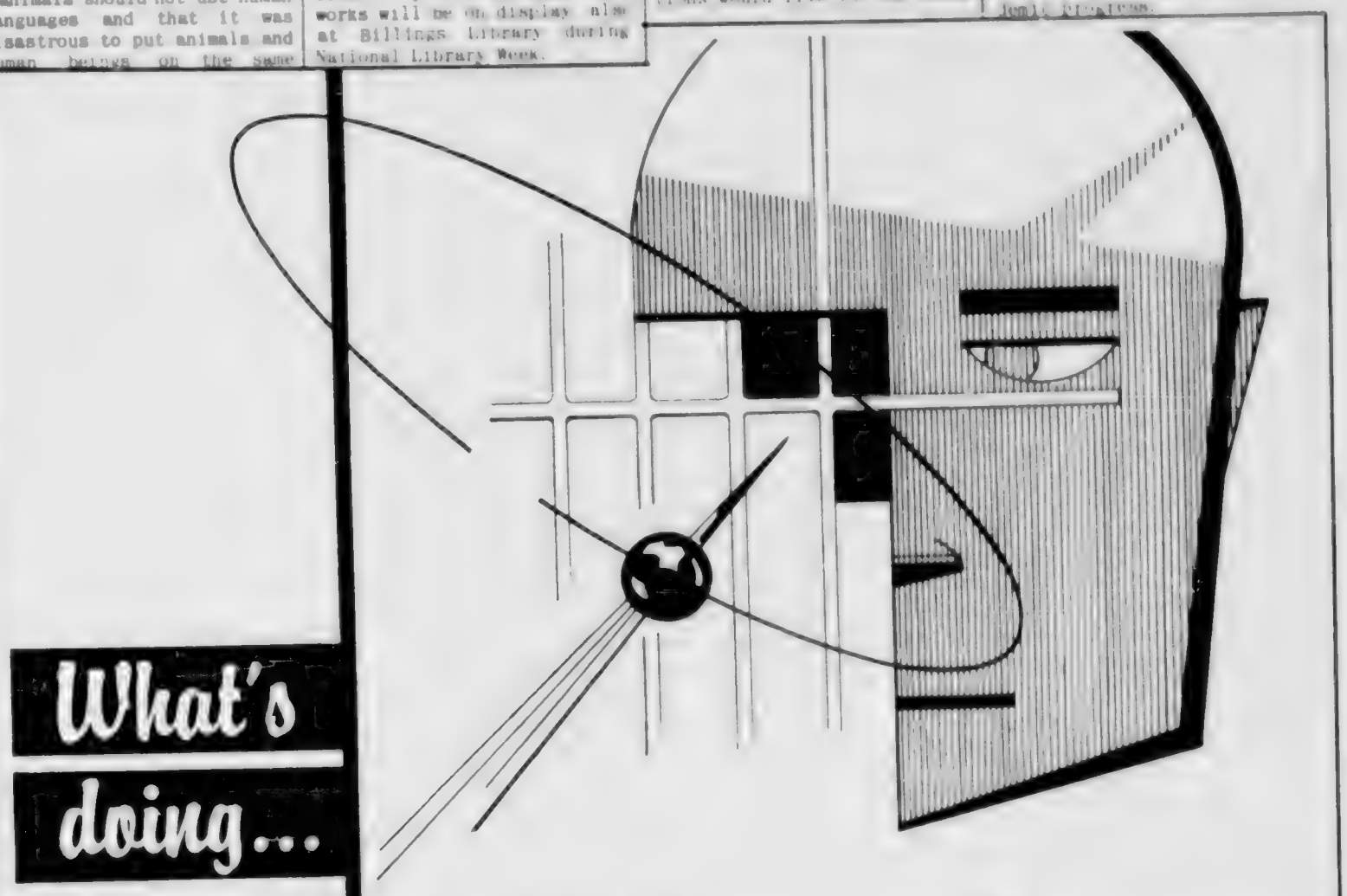
By Dave Colburn

Dean of Men Earle Clifford has announced that any male students interested in a dormitory counselor job for the 1958-59 academic year should make application before March 24. Application forms may be obtained from the Dean of Men's office. After submitting these forms the student should make an appointment either with Dean Clifford, Dean Mosher, or Prof. Malcolm Severance for the initial interview.

There are 15 openings for positions four as head counselors and eleven as counselors. Head counselors receive room, board, and $500.00 for the year. Floor counselors, room, board, and $250.00.

Those obtaining these positions would live in the three freshman dorms Wills, Chittenden, and Buckham. They would be responsible for working with students in an effort to resolve personal problems of a social personal or academic nature. They would also be expected to serve as resource aids when a dorm plans a social or group function.

"We are interested," said Dean Clifford, "in a person who is effective in interpersonal relationships and who has had experience as a leader. The person is the fundamental criteria in selection." However, he added that they are also interested in people with a "...relatively sound academic standing..." so that the time involved does not adversely effect their academic progress.



What's doing...

at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

in the field of Materials Engineering

The development of more advanced, far more powerful aircraft propulsion systems depends to a high degree on the development of new and improved materials and methods of processing them. At Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, the physical, metallurgical, chemical and mechanical properties of many new and exotic materials are studied in minute detail, compared with properties of known materials, then carefully analyzed and evaluated according to their potential usefulness for aircraft propulsion application.

The nuclear physics of reactor materials as well as penetration and effects of radiation on matter are important aspects of the nuclear reactor program. Stress analysis by strain gage and X-ray diffraction is another notable phase of investigation that plays an important part in developing advanced aircraft engine designs.

Development and evaluation of improved high temperature alloys is one of the challenges facing P & W A metallurgists. The materials work in the metallurgical field involves studies of corrosion resistance, high temperature mechanical and physical properties of metals and alloys, and fabrication techniques. Vacuum melting has opened up new horizons, and from the experimental foundry come many new alloys that are cast into test specimens and experimental parts.

Mechanical-testing work delves into design and supervision of test equipment to evaluate fatigue, wear, and elevated-temperature strength of materials. It also involves determination of the influence of part design on these properties. For example, air jets may be used to vibrate a compressor blade at its natural frequency — amplitude being measured with a cathetometer. Similar fatigue tests may use electromagnetic excitation.

In the field of chemistry, investigations are made of fuels, high-temperature lubricants, elastomeric compounds, electrochemical and organic coatings. Inorganic substances must be prepared and their properties determined. Increasing recognition, too, is being given to the importance of investigating the effects of gases on the properties of metals.

While materials engineering assignments, themselves, involve different types of engineering talent, the field is only one of a broadly diversified engineering program at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. That program — with other far reaching activities in the fields of mechanical design, combustion, instrumentation and aerodynamics — spells out a gratifying future for many of today's engineering students.

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The Vermont Cynic
Sour Note

After reading Professor Arthur A. Davis's [illegible] we must disagree with some of his principles. First of all, Mr. Davis chose the method poorly. When one finds fault with the University, this fault should be brought up before the faculty or the trustees. It hurts all of us to see a newspaper outside of our community bring the grievances of a faculty member to the public eye. There are ways to bring out the faults of a university, rather than to plaster it before the public.

We are rated academically low by Professor Davis, but we say it is ridiculous to take a poll of students here at UVM because we have not had the experience of attending other colleges, experience necessary to answer the question to the best of our ability. Therefore, we have to look to other sources for this answer.

The first of these is our new president. He said, "I would not be at this institution if it were not for its high academic standing." This was Mr. Fey's answer when asked about Mr. Davis's remarks. Since he has never been here before, Mr. Fey based his answer solely on our reputation as an institution of higher education, a reputation which has grown for many years.

Another source of evaluation is the success at placing students in positions throughout the United States, a service performed by the office of the Assistant Dean of Men, Bryan Mosher. From Dean Mosher, we learn that our students can compete favorably with other college students for employment. Year after year, the record shows recruiters returning because of the quality of students we have to offer them. Remember these recruiters would not keep returning if our students were poor academically and not capable of living up to expectations. Also, a number of faculty members can tell of letters received from alumni, stating how well they are doing and how their preparation at UVM has helped them in their vocations.

Academically then, we do gain valuable preparation, and with the help of the placement service and Vermont's reputation, our futures can be promising. We are able to compete with other colleges and universities not only in placement, but also in graduate school acceptances. This ability to compete must stem from what we have learned from courses here at UVM and from the faculty that taught us. The individual is the measure of whether a college rates academically high or low. From what we have learned and stated, our University prepares us for the future, a preparation equal to, or surpassing, the other schools which Professor Davis mentioned.

We hope Professor Davis will be happy in his new position, but we are sorry to see him leave on such a sour note. No matter what college one attends, there will always be problems. But with the help of the faculty and students these problems can be solved with the cooperation of all involved.

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ADVISORS
[illegible]
Mr. Lawrence Van Boskerck

[illegible] weekly, every Thursday, during the college year by the students of the University of Vermont. The business offices are in Converse Building, Burlington, Vermont. Telephone [illegible]. [illegible] Subscription rates [illegible]. [illegible] Entered as second class matter at the Burlington, Vermont, Post Office [illegible]

LETTERS

IFC Issues Resolution

[illegible] The resolution is as follows:

"The Interfraternity Council does not agree with the policy [illegible] to suspend an entire chapter of a fraternity [illegible] for enforcing this policy."

I would like to emphasize that this resolution states the position only of the Interfraternity Council, and is not to be construed as a statement made by individual fraternities. The matter of [illegible] is a matter of individual fraternity [illegible].

Sincerely,
[illegible]
Interfraternity Council

Milk?

With the present uproar about drinking on, in, or about the UVM campus, I feel compelled to add my two cents concerning a "drinking" situation existing on campus that has, during the past few years, puzzled, irritated, and finally amused this writer.

The drink in question is somewhat less controversial than alcoholic beverages, in that reference is made to the hot chocolate served in the dairy bar that serves as an outlet for some of the products supposedly produced by the fine and modern facilities of the university's dairy plant.

[illegible] it is generally recognized that Vermont is an agricultural and dairy state, in fact, no little publicity has been promulgated over the fact that there are more cows than people in the State. While the question of degree of differentiation used in arriving at this fact, where so many people eat like the cows and vice versa, might be raised, that is another matter.

As such, there is little doubt that The State Agricultural College does, and should have, the utmost in modern facilities for the production and processing of dairy products. However, in a state where there was such a squalling and to-do over the marketing of colored margarine on the grounds that it would hurt the dairy industry, it seems that when such modern methods reach the point where they eliminate the cow, then serious attention should be paid to rectifying the matter.

Should one question that this situation has come to pass, drop over to the dairy bar some fine morning when at peace with the world for a cup of hot chocolate and see what one is served. Not only is the stuff made with hot water, but the final touch comes with the topping, which is the poorest excuse that man has ever developed for whipped cream--canned topping that bears a closer resemblance to cheap shaving cream than it does to anything that ever came from a cow.

It would seem that several courses of action could be taken to meet this matter, either eliminating the topping, if even carrying it so far as to serve real, old fashioned whipped cream, which would not only convince one that he was in a real dairy bar, but would lend further support to that statement and backbone of the Vermont economy, the cow.

Robert B. Brown
Class of 1958

Campus Snooper



by Bob Krauser

And we [illegible]

I spent an interesting evening last Saturday [illegible] the Liberal Arts Club. The program consisted of four film shorts of the type that aren't likely to be seen at conventional movie theatres. Especially good was one depicting the end of the world. Tomorrow night, an excellent French film, "The Sheep Has Five Legs" starring the inimitable Fernandel is being [illegible] at Dana Museum.

Amid nostalgic tears and fond memories, "[illegible] Your Life", was presented at UVM last weekend.

At the University of Pittsburg a tentative [illegible] to the problem of increasing demand on college [illegible] been presented. The proposed plan is a Trimester program. Each trimester would last about 103 days and the vacation period would be 54 days. The program is designed to reduce the time required of the student and at the same time increase the capacity of the college without increasing physical facilities. Another advantage would be for faculty members now on nine month appointments. They would be able to increase their annual salaries by one-third. The plan seems ideal for Vermont.

Congrats to the men from St. Mike's on a great tourney record. It took a boy from Brooklyn, U.S.A., to finally stop the Michaelmen.

The Gremlins were working overtime on my column last week. If I appeared incoherent in a couple of sentences blame it on the printer's ink.

They tried to keep the recent Playboy out of the public eye. However, at the risk of coining a new phrase, "Where there's a will there's a way." This saying of course has many applications.

The economy is still awkwardly stumbling. If it doesn't straighten up soon, I really feel sorry for all of us. I fear that business just overexpanded in the past few years and we're all going to have to sweat it out. It's like eating too much, one gets a tummy ache and has to be satisfied with tea and toast for a while.

Congrat's are in order to Bob Grim and Sandra Winterberger on their excellent showing at Notre Dame. They're

(continued on page five)

Words And Music



By Ed Needham

Down in beantown there is a place called The Stable. It lies quite close to the Boston Public Library. Herb Pomeroy leads his band there on Tuesday and Thursday and on other nights members of said band play in a less formal manner. Many of you may get to Boston over Easter and a trip to The Stable should be on your list if you are fond of jazz. Herb has his first LP out and it's called *Life is a Many-Splendored Gig*. It shows the same band you can hear in The Stable under excellent recording conditions. I have been a fan of the Pomeroy outfit since its conception, and it has passed through infancy and childhood and is now in a mature state of development. Not only that, but it's fun to listen to.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate a local newspaper on a recent headline. It is in great large headlines and it runs completely across the top of the sports page. A local boy was injured in a recent boxing match. He later died of these injuries. His opponent was charged with poor sportsmanship. The crusading, open-minded newspaper ran their headline as follows: CHARGE NEGRO THREW A SNEAK BLOW. This, I think is a perfect example of how to get in the proper shade of yellow in a paper. The congratulations are in order because the guy who wrote the headline has achieved this so admirably. He has a bright future ahead of him; I understand there is an opening in the publicity department of the Governor of Arkansas.

Some great Long Playing records have been issued recently. In particular, the Jonah Jones outfit playing music from Broadway and a new Ken Nordine album called *Son of Word Jazz* which is in the tradition of the best seller *Word Jazz*. You Nordinecophiles will really dig this one up. Nordine delves into the conscious, the unconscious and points between with interesting and [illegible] results. I like Bubble Gum.

Another notable album is *Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Song Book*. This consists of four LP's and comes in two volumes which may be purchased separately.

I was reading recently about a dog who dug bird which makes the dog a cat.

how do ewe feel about thee academic standerds at uvm so far eve hev herd no cumplaints frum mye [illegible]



UVM CALENDER

MARCH 20 through MARCH 26, 1958

THURSDAY, MARCH 20
- WRA Intramurals
- IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 4 p.m.
- CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - W 224 - 4-5 p.m.
- RAC - Mtg. - W 248 - 4-5 p.m.
- PANEL DISCUSSION - Wat. Student Lounge - "Education for What?" - Messrs: Hall, Hilberg, Simon, Dr. Robertson - 4:10 p.m.
- NU BETA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
- GOODRICH CLASSICAL CLUB - Roman Banquet - Vt. Rm. HE Bldg. - 6:30 p.m.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m., Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Rm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 21
- HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
- CINEMA ART CLUB - Film - Flem. Aud. - 6-10:30 p.m.
- SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22
- WRA SPORTS DAY
- LANE SERIES - Mantovani and His New Music - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MARCH 23
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- DEAN HILL'S SUGAR PARTY - Behind Hills Bldg. - 2-5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 24
- IFC RELAYS
- TRY-OUTS - for play "Hello Out There" - Pomeroy 3rd Fl. - 3:30-4:30 p.m.
- IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 4 p.m.
- SCA - Mtg. - W 264 - 4-5 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 4-5:30 p.m.
- FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - Flem. 3rd Fl. - 7:30-10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 25
- ARMY ROTC ADVANCED COURSE PHYSICAL EXAMS.
- IFC - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
- HILLEL - Mtg. - W 252 - 4-5 p.m.
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - W 252 - 5-6 p.m.
- DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. BR - 7-9 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 7:15-9 p.m.
- TRY-OUTS - for play "Hello Out There" - Pomeroy 3rd Fl. - 7:30-8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26
- SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
- IFC RELAYS
- CANTERBURY CLUB - Mtg. - W 257 - 3-5 p.m.
- SA FINANCE COMM. - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
- OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - W 225 - 7-9 p.m.
- CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - W 358 - 7-10:30 p.m.
- WSGA MASS MEETING - Chapel - 7:15 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346

Davis Issue Evaluated

By Judith White

The [illegible] which has swept the UVM campus these few weeks has quieted down somewhat, but a new outburst from the faculty has arisen. Prof. Arthur E. Davis, whose criticism of the university appeared in the *Swanton Courier*, did not have his teaching contract renewed and there is little doubt that his desire for reform is, in part, responsible for his dismissal.

Briefly, Prof. Davis objects to the low academic level of the undergraduate schools, the "serious gaps and imbalances" in the Arts program, the paternalism and authoritarianism displayed by the administration, and the financial priority extended to certain less essential areas within the university.

Prof. Davis believes that the necessary reforms are primarily the responsibility of the academic deans who must assume a "fresh administrative attitude." As for the imbalances of curriculum, he cites the sociology "department" as an example. In fact, the sociology division cannot be termed a *department* since Prof. Davis is the only instructor of the nine courses given. Sociology is merely one of the five subdivisions bracketed under the department of philosophy. He attributes this serious understaffing to financial reasons, but also to the priority given to the fields less important than the university's deficient library or the sparsely staffed departments.

As to the insinuation that the professor wrote his article as a means of retaliation, it should be made clear that it was conceived of six months before he received notice of his dismissal. He is a monthly contributor to the *Courier*.

Formerly holding positions at Harvard, Union College, Columbia, University of Pennsylvania, and Vassar, Dr. Davis objected to the *Burlington Free Press'* treatment of his criticisms because it unfairly omitted the praise he did give to the University's building programs and public relations.

According to Dr. Davis, who has been teaching at UVM for 2 1/2 years, he is leaving because the administration considers him "out of line" and because he "cannot see eye to eye with the methods and standards of teaching."

Sports Day

by Dorothy Indick

On Saturday, March 22 at Skidmore, a sports playday will be held. Students of UVM and other colleges in this area will send representatives to participate in the various proceedings to be held.

Among the sports which will be played are basketball, bowling, and archery for which each school sends a team. Linda Bowman is in charge of the project for UVM.

World News Highlights

by Joan Hahn

For those great students too busy to read the newspapers

It is the intent of this column to serve you by re-capitulating the news of the week on the international and national scenes.

Indications of the deepening recession:

Unemployment--postwar record of 5.2 million unemployed in Feb.

Steel--a basic material in dozens of industries, so a sharp drop in production means cuts in industrial output.

Business Investment--about $7 billion less will be spent this year on new or enlarged manufacturing plants and equipment. High spending preceeded the recession.

Consumer Buying -- and Personal Income--off due to lack of wages for the unemployed.

Remedies:

Increased Federal Spending --but the big question is how much--and for what? The possibilities--housing, defense, farms, and highways.

There definitely will be a tax cut unless employment and retail sales pick up more than seasonally during March. The Administration is thinking in terms of more than a $6 billion reduction, mainly in the rates paid by the individual taxpayer.

Summit Conference:

The U.S. "price of admission" to a summit conference as set by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, will be agreement by the Russians to discuss these three issues:

1. Unification of Germany
2. Political conditions in the Reds' European satellites
3. Nuclear disarmament under as foolproof an inspection plan as can be devised.

The nuclear question promises to be the big one.

Ike and Nixon

President Eisenhower announced the Vice President Nixon "would act as President during any periods in which the Chief Executive was unable to exercise his "powers and duties", has been the natural outgrowth of several factors--the President's health, his personal trust in the loyalty and capacity of Nixon to publicly perform the duty of the President's constitutional heir, and the [illegible] leader of the Administration, and the failure of the Constitution to specify when, how, and by whom shall be certified the inability of a President to exercise his powers and duties and the termination of that period.

Cuba

A revolt, led by Fidel Castro Ruiz against the dictatorship of Batista, has been gaining followers because of the regime's [illegible] and the torturing and murdering of prisoners. All liberties have been suspended, but Batista intends to go ahead with the presidential election--but how can you have a free vote with liberties suspended?

War in Indonesia

Civil War broke out last Tuesday between the Central Government led by President Sukerno, a nationalist who has been openly collaborating with the Communists, and the revolutionary Government led Sjafruddin Prawiranegara who is staunchly anti-Communist. The prime objective of the moment: the rich oil fields.

War in Algeria

Premier Felix Gaillard of France is being pressured into a tougher and costlier policy in Algeria. Fighting to save his shaky coalition from collapse, Gaillard last week yielded to right wing demands for more troops to send more troops to Algeria. Many Frenchmen believe that only Gen. Charles de Gaulle can end the agony of the Algerian war and bring political order to France. He is awaiting the call to lead.

[illegible] is also [illegible] trying to be friends with Europe and the Greek of her enemies in Africa and Asia.

SEATO

The South East Asia Treaty Organization met and agreed that the danger of Communist military aggression is still serious, but the spread of Communist subversion is now greater than military threat --especially Korea, China and Vietnam.

Snooper

Continued from page four

our national debate team and they should do very well for themselves at West Point.

While studying for a history exam I came across an interesting quote.

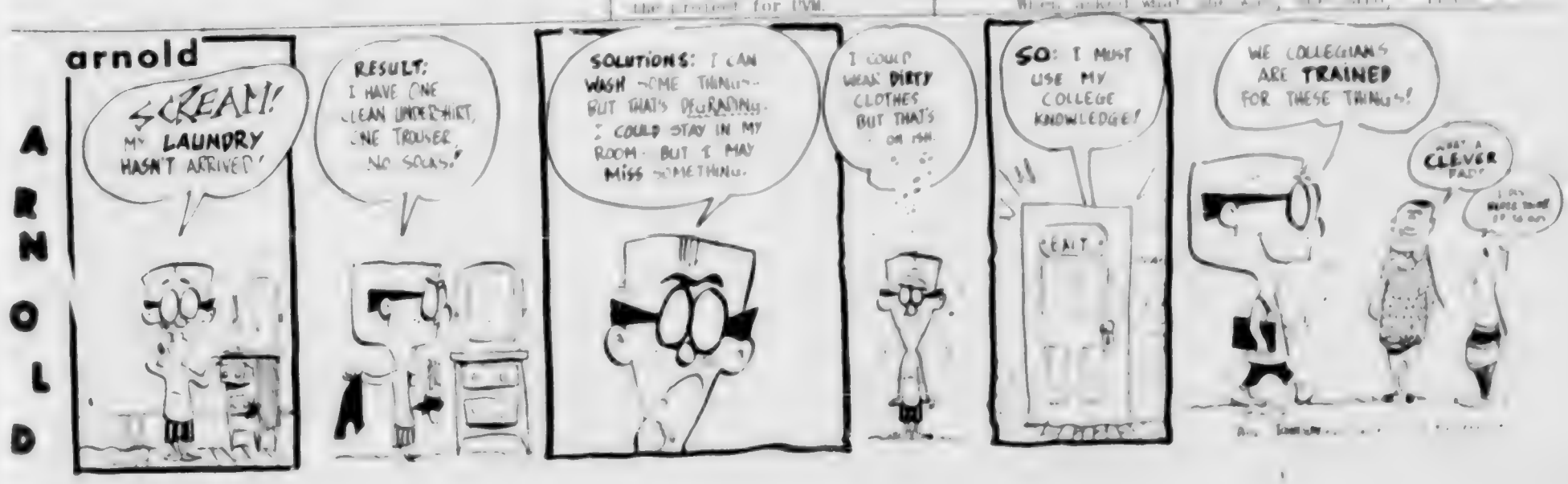
"Most men see facts, not with their eyes, but with their prejudices."

For those in need: The Alcoholic Anonymous Service Center is open daily. Call 4-9751 if in need. Those under 21 need not apply!

A wave of stealing on the campus of Florida State University has caused much concern as that institution. Cash totaling at least $1,000 and numerous valuable articles and university office equipment have been reported stolen in the past few months. Looks like the racing season has started in the Sunshine State.

A cute shocker from the Columbia *Jester*.

There was a young flapper named Patti
Who stepped out one night with a cutie
To a masquerade ball.
She wore no dress at all.
When asked what she was, she said, "I [illegible]



around the green

CONTEST

For COEDS

[illegible]

Pinnings "etc."

[illegible]

What's New?

ACACIA

Saturday night the Acacians held their A Day Dogpatch party, an amusing affair.

Six pledges were initiated into Acadia. They are Sandy Wheaton, Brad Ingersoll, Stuart Maynard, Howard Cutts, Dave Rogers and Dick Ramsey. In addition, Jim Lawrence of Morrisville, Vermont, was pledged.

Elections have been held and the new officers are Venerable Dean, Jack Brant; Senior Dean, Howard Cutts; Junior Dean, George Trottel; Secretary, Les Parker; Treasurer, Ray Allen; Rushing Chairman, Jim Peabody; and Senior Steward, Carl Peabody.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Patty Grant, Jane Fiske, Phyllis Geller, Jean Lockwood, and Allison Barnhart were just initiated.

On Sunday the pledges held a very successful tea for all the sea pledges on campus. Mr. and Mrs. Gregg were the chaperones.

The pledge officers are President - Donna Mann; Vice-president - Esther Cutting; Secretary - Pam Havens; Treasurer - Nancy Miller; Scholarship Chairman - Carol Seccomb; Song Leader - Mary Day.

Saturday, March 1st the [illegible]

Alpha Chis celebrated Mardi Gras by visiting patients at the Mary Fletcher Hospital.

ALPHA DELTA PI

[illegible] to Nancy Dana who has been pinned to Phil Gras for the past few months. [illegible]

Last Sunday seven new sisters were initiated into Delta Zeta sorority. Mary Carpenter and Pinkie Bennie were pledged. Judy Hickman, and Betty Provost. Zeta received the award as outstanding pledge. Sally outstanding pledge, Sally outstanding pledge, and Kathy, highest scholarship pledge.

Sunday, the pledges held their tea, which concluded their weekend of living in the house.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AEPHI's held elections for Junior and Senior Panhellenic representatives Claire Shefft and Lois Frisch were chosen for the respective positions. Joan Hann was elected Stewardess for the coming year.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity has announced its new officers for 1958-59. They are Master, Larry Ostrom, Lt. Master, Leonard Milstein, Recording Scribe, Raymond Ross, Exchequer, Richard Yett, Member-at-Large, Ronald Rothschild, Corresponding Scribe, Joel Bowman, Historian, Joe Richter, Steward, Larry Hacker, House Manager Harvey Moskowitz, Parliamentarian, Arthur Wise, Sentinel, Fred Shmase.

March 14, 15, and 16 the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi will attend the New England Regional Conclave at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. The Conclave will present a dance, at which the regional sweetheart will be chosen, inter-chapter sporting events and business meetings. Eight AEPI chapters from the New England region, and the two chapters from New York University will be represented.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

In a meeting of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, the following brothers were elected as chapter officers. Worthy Master - Jack Howard, Worthy Chaplain - Cliff McGoldrick, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer - Jack Lancaster, Worthy Keeper of the Annals - Kurt Dechard, Worthy Scribe - Dave Gale, Worthy Sentinel - Austin Barrows, Worthy Usher - John Allard, House Manager - Dick Morris, Steward - Jack Healy, Social Chairman - Ben Clark.

Five pledges were initiated in ATO. They are William Hazen, Reginald Gallipeau, John Phillips, Mike Gospodinow, and Jerry Brink.

An enjoyable exchange dinner was held with Gamma Phi Beta last Thursday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The new slate of officers for 1958-1959 are as follows. President - Kay Reed; Pledge Trainer and Vice-President - Betty McDonald; Recording Secretary - Joan Myers; Treasurer - Diane Schutta; Marshall Nancy Agosta; Chaplain - Ruth Cross, Corresponding Secretary - Barbara Dunn; Social Chairman - Pat Funkhouser; Rush Chairman - Suzanne Miller; Social - Joan Looker; Art Chairman - Kay Millard; Sponsor Chairman - Ann Kimball; Scholarship Chairman - Ann Keithline, Activities Chairman - Joanna Henderson; Historian - Susan Graf; Sports Chairman - Jane Wark; Fraternity Education - Ruth Carlson; Service Projects Chairman - Patsy Jay; Librarian - Joan Billington; Publicity Chairman - Julie Watts; Assistant Social Chairman - Corinne Hemphill; Assistant Social Rush - Jean Young; Assistant Rush Chairman - Rosemary Breen; Song Leader - Stephanie Sirota; Senior Pan Hellenic Representative - Kay Reed; Junior Pan Hellenic Representative - Bette Samson; and House President - Nancy Agosta.

Tri-Delta is happy to introduce to UVM Miss Rowles, our new House Mother, who has come to us from Indianapolis.

Lately Tri-Delta had two entertaining exchange dinners with Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Delta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Installation of new officers was held recently. The following were installed. President, Barbara Middlebrook; Vice-President, Fay Pendergast; Treasurer, Pat Reville; Pan Hel Representative, Nancy Anderson; Social Chairman, Carolyn Morin; Social Deputy, Karen Johnson; Deputy Pan Hel, Sue Quade; House President, Sue Williams; Fraternity Education, Jeanne Shanahan; Art Chairman - Joan Seugling; Recording Secretary; Judy Rossiter, Song Leader, Caroline Strack, Chaplain, Linda Hartwell, Marshall, Linda Bowman; Deputy Marshall, Renate Reimerdes; Public Relations; Ruth Bell, Archivest and Historian, Paula Morin, Alumni Relations, Marion Brothers, Activities Chairman, Cornelia Ockers, Courtesies, Carol McKillop, Magazine and Service, Sue Crane.

The pledge class officers are: President, Barbara Scott Smith; Secretary, Roberta Crouch, Treasurer, Dianne George, Song Leader, Ann Durney; Social Chairman, Nancy Thompson, Scholarship Chairman - Norma Canales.

LAMBDA IOTA

Lou Keifer, upon receiving his commission, will report to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for three months training in the Army Intelligence School.

Grant Corson was elected senior I.F.C. representative.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The results of the recent fraternity elections are as follows: Bob Ehrlich - Master Frater, Clyde Lord - Vice Master Frater, Art Blumberg - Treasurer, Bob Kelmowitz - Secretary, and Marty Katz - Housemaster.

Recent brothering up ceremonies inducted seven pledges into the brotherhood. They are Ira Effron and John [illegible] both of the class of '59 and Don Colson, Ed Darer, Jerry Josephson, Phil Schreiber and Dave Zuckerman of the class of '60.

Pledge Class officers for the Stanley Lefkowitz Memorial Pledge Class are Dick Fain - President, Dick Penn - Vice President, Arnie Berliner - Treasurer, Bob Goldman - Secretary and Steve Kupperstein - Housemaster.

PI BETA PHI

The pledge class of Pi Phi gave a tea last Sunday for all the other sorority and fraternity pledges on campus, and a large number of students turned out for the afternoon entertainment.

Initiation ceremonies for seven new sisters were held this past week. They are Linda Brown of Brandon; Kay Lou Moore of Winooski; Joyce Hinman of Delmar, N.Y.; Sandra Mowry of Englewood, N.J.; Madelyn Ryan of Rutland; and Susan Sproule of Mamaroneck, N.Y.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last week, a new slate of officers was elected for next year and they assumed their positions for the first time this week. They are: President - Marvin Dobert; Vice-President - Peter McGibney; Treasurer - Edward Danndhy; Historian - Al Ratte; Secretary - Andrew Jause; Senior Marshall - John Burgess; Junior Marshall - Craig Tillinghast; Guide - Donald Capra; Guard - Albert Wilson.

Last Saturday night, Sig Ep held their first annual Mad Ball to be held bi-weekly till the end of the month. The main attraction will be Alfred E. Newman. Each member and his guest will dress as Mad Comic Characters.

SIGMA NU

Ceremonies Monday night marked the installation of newly elected officers for 1958-1959. They are: Eminent Commander, Douglas MacDonald, Lieutenant Commander, Ken Eaton; Recorder - Dick Echtenkamp; Treasurer, Fram Willette, Chaplain, O'Neill Keeshan, Reporter, Joe Lakovitch; Alumni Contact, Joe Dye; Assistant Treasurer, Jack McGuire; Marshall, Al Fields; Sentinel, John Austin; Historian, Bob Hohlman; Senior I.F.C. Representative - Doug MacDonald, Junior I.F.C. Representative, Orland Smith.

Dick DiLorenzo, Al Fields, Jack McGuire, and Charlie Hines were recently accepted into the Brotherhood.

THE PROBLEM CORNER



[illegible]

[illegible] at the office of Professor Schoenmaker, Room 341, Waterman no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

The Varsity Club will hold a Car Wash on Saturday, March 22, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Kappa Sigma fraternity. Cost will be $1.00.

NOTICE

On Friday, March 21, two public showings of the French comedy "The Sheep has Five Legs" will be given by the Cinema-Art Club at the Fleming Museum Auditorium, at 6 P.M. and 8 P.M. The film features Fernandel, who has been called the Alec Guinness of France, in one of his funniest sets of roles. He plays an old vintner and each of his quintuplet sons - a beer window-washer, a beautician, a priest, a newspaper editor and the captain of a tramp steamer in the South Seas. The film actually represents six short stories combined into one, and has been called the cleverest and most hilarious French comedy since the war. The dialogue is French, with English sub-titles. An admission of 50 cents will be charged.

12 O'clock deadline on Thursday for all Society news. Articles must be typewritten double spaced



WRUV Coverage



THE STUDENT COUNCIL AND HOW IT GREW

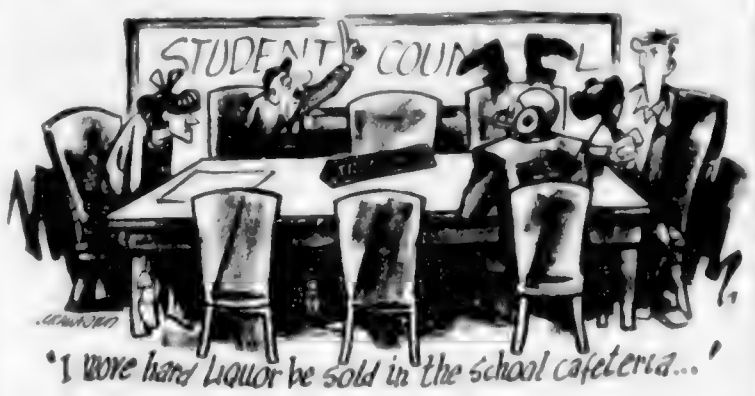
Today let us investigate a phenomenon of American college life laughingly called the student council.

What actually goes on at student council meetings? To answer this burning question, let us reproduce here the minutes of a typical meeting of a typical student council.

Meeting scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at Students Union. Called to order at 10:63 p.m. by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion to adjourn made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative Motion ruled out of order by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Hunrath Sigafoos called "old poop" by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding.

Minutes of last meeting read by Zelda Pope-Toledo, secretary. Motion to accept minutes made by Hunrath Sigafoos, presiding. Motion defeated.

Treasurer's report not read because Rex Mercredi, treasurer, not present at meeting. Rex Mercredi, treasurer, impeached and executed in absentia.



"I move hard liquor be sold in the school cafeteria..."

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in school cafeteria. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Sigafoos, old poop.

Motion made by Booth Fishery, fraternity representative, to permit parking in library. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Dun Rovin, athletics representative, to conduct French conversation classes in English. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Esme Plankton, sorority representative, to allow hypnosis during Rush Week. Motion referred to committee.

Motion made by Pierre Clemenceau, foreign exchange student, to conduct Spanish conversation classes in French. Motion referred to committee.

Observation made by Martha Involute, senior representative, that in her four years on student council every motion referred to committee was never heard of again. Miss Involute was tabled.

Motion made by Louis Bicuspid, freshman representative, to allow sale of hard liquor in Sociology I and II. Seconded by Delores Wheatgerm, sophomore representative. Motion tabled by Hunrath Signfoos, presiding, crossly.

Refreshments served—coffee, cake, Marlboro Cigarettes. The following resolution adopted by acclamation:

"WHEREAS Marlboro is milder, tastier, and more pleasing to smokers of all ages and conditions; and WHEREAS Marlboro is contained in the crushproof flip-top box which is the slickest, quickest, neatest container yet devised for cigarettes, and WHEREAS Marlboro, that most commendable of smokes in the most admirable of wrappings, is graced with the exclusive Selectrate filter; therefore BE IT RESOLVED that it is the sense of this meeting that Marlboro is far and away the best cigarette on this or any other campus."

Meeting adjourned with many a laugh and cheer at 11:74 p.m.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, who bring you this column, herewith move that Marlboro is the finest cigarette ever. We know you'll second the motion.

WRUV Executes New Expansion Program

This year WRUV, the Radio Station of the University of Vermont, has undertaken a program of expansion which will enable it to provide better coverage for more radio listeners. Three new transmitters (boosting the original number of two to five) of the latest design have been installed and are now operating. This equipment was designed by a Burlington General Electric technician. In addition, a new tape machine has been ordered and the construction of a new studio in the WRUV building is planned for the near future.

Growing and changing every day, WRUV, which is advised by Dr. William J. Lewis, now has transmitters in the following dorms which provide coverage for dorms, sorority, and fraternity houses in their areas: Buckham, Mason, Coolidge, and Acacia. Soon Sigma Phi Epsilon will also have a transmitter. Next year, the radio station hopes to install a transmitter in the dorms at Trinity College.

At the present time, WRUV, together with Trinity, St. Mike's, Middlebury, and the University of New Hampshire, has formed a college radio network which shares programs and advertising. WRUV has a direct wire with St. Mike's and sends tapes to the other members. Representatives from all the above colleges will constitute an executive board for the network and will be an advisory group. In the spring, a network banquet is to be held at which time, staff members from each school will have an opportunity to meet. Two of the daytime programs which are sent to and from the various stations include "Purple Serenade" fed to UVM by St. Mike's on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10:30 to 11; and "Jazz from Studio C" fed to St. Mike's by UVM on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 to 10:30.

Saturday night programs on WRUV were first started last semester and run from 1 until 3 P.M. Other hours include 8 to 9 A.M. Monday through Friday, and 7 to 1 A.M. Sunday through Friday. "Spotlight UVM" is produced through WRUV facilities and is heard over 9 of the 13 radio stations in Vermont. UVM's station has a news service wire from United Press supplied by Teletype service which is supplied by Lucky Strike cigarettes. A direct wire with WJOY, a local radio station is also had.

To undertake such a huge program, many staff workers are needed for the various positions. The station is looking for engineers, traffic personnel, news casters, disk-jockets, announcers, copy writers, record librarians, secretaries, and salesmen. Salesmen are entitled to 10% of whatever they sell in ads. Interested persons may apply at the Radio-TV Center near Pomeroy Hall, extension 369.

Many announcers who started at WRUV have since been employed by the three local radio stations - WJOY, WIDT, and WCAX, also by ABC, NBC, and CBS. Opportunities are unlimited in this expanding field, and will be so for some time to come.

by Dorothy Indick

QUICK SERVICE LAUNDRY
315 Shelburne Rd.
24 hour Laundry Service
3 day Shirt Service



Puzzled couples often ask us
Why is one diamond more beautiful than another?

To determine the true beauty of a diamond you must consider three vital factors. These important factors affect its brilliance and fire, yet none are evident to the naked eye. Our scientific instruments quickly and accurately reveal them to the trained jeweler.

They are 1. CLARITY (How free of imperfections is the stone?) 2. COLOR (How free of distracting yellowish color?) 3. CUTTING (Is the diamond shaped to bring out its full brilliance?) Then after determining Carat Weight we can assure you of the true beauty and value of your diamond.

Come in and let our knowledge as a *Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society* work for you when you select your glamorous diamond. Prices from **$50 $450** and up

You are invited to open a charge account at Prestons

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 Upper Church St. Burlington, Vermont
Registered Jeweler American Gem Society

Kellogg Representative Visits UVM

Dr. William A. Fowler, professor of physics at the W. K. Kellogg Radiation Laboratory of the California Institute of Technology, visited the University campus from Wednesday through Friday, (Mar 12 to 14) to give lectures, talk with students, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems in physics.

His visit to UVM under the auspices of the American Institute of Physics and the American Association of Physics Teachers as part of a nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Fowler received the B.S. degree in engineering physics from Ohio State University and Ph.D. from the California Institute of Technology. He has been a member of the Caltech faculty since 1936 and a full professor since 1946.

His research is concerned with the studies of nuclear forces, the structure of light nuclei, the thermonuclear sources of stellar energy, and the element synthesis in stars.

During World War II he worked on development of proximity fuses, rocket ordnance and atomic weapons. He supervised research and development at the Naval Ordnance Test Station at Inyokern and from 1951 to 1952 served as Scientific Director of Project Vista for the Defense Department.

During his stay at UVM, Dr. Fowler was the guest of Professor Nelson L. Walbridge, chairman of the department of physics.

Prof. Walbridge said that Dr. Fowler brought a film entitled "X Minus 80 Days," showing the development of the Caltech satellite "Explorer" and its launching by the U.S. Army.

Davis

(continued from page two)

class distinctions, easily come first. Their chief public project is Kake Walk, competitive male dancing done in blackface. Kake Walk is okay, but blackface in this age of sensitive minority relations is poor taste.

Among the 48 State universities in 1956, Vt. charged the third highest tuition. This might be justified if Vt. students were getting anything like the third-best State university training. But what they are getting rates nearer the lower end of the scale than the upper end.

A slightly ghoulish move is afoot to bring to the University the ashes of John Dewey, as part of the celebration of the 100th anniversary of that famous philosopher and Vt. alumnus. Dewey would be better honored, and Vt. too, by practicing some of his ideas on education.

Vt. needs a revised administrative attitude toward students. Present attitudes are paternalistic and authoritarian. But students behave better if treated like adults. Skills for responsible democracy are acquired by practice, not by edict. If the college officials spent less time in gumshoeing and arbitrary rule-making, education and morality at Vt. would improve.

Vt. needs money, buildings and good public relations. Above all, it needs a new educational policy and a fresh administrative attitude, backed by an awakened public-and-student-opinion and by an alert board of trustees.

NOTICE

Excellent Summer Camp positions available for students. Please contact Professor Kahn in Hillel Office.

The Three Propoposals By Student's Rights Committee

to Read thereof

[illegible]

Summation for Student's Rights as a Permanent Committee

A. Purpose

[illegible]

B. Membership

The committee for Student's Rights shall have seven members, two faculty members, two administrative members, two students, and shall contain not less than seven women members. Membership on the committee shall be open to all interested individuals, the officers to be elected from and by said committee.

1. Student Executive Council

A. Purpose

The purpose of the Student Executive Council as representatives of the student body would be to meet with the University Council on matters directly pertaining to regulations affecting the student body.

Meetings between the Student Executive Council and the University Council shall be held with open matters discussion relating to regulations governing students in the non-academic realm are to be discussed specifically:

1. social regulations
2. matters vested in the student government
3. [illegible]
4. fraternities and sororities

5. any other areas of non-academic student regulation.

B. Membership

The Student Executive Council shall consist of eleven members four ex-officio members, three being

1. president of Student Association
2. president of Interfraternity Council
3. president of W.S.G.A.
4. president of Pan-Hellenic Council

five members, either Sophomores or juniors at the time of spring elections, one elected by each of the following bodies

1. College of Technology
2. College of Arts and Sciences
3. College of Agriculture
4. College of Education and Nursing
5. Independents

These individuals may not be members of the Student Court, and two members elected at large, one from the Graduate College, and one from the Medical College.

C. Procedure

Meetings between the University Council and the Student Executive Council must be held at least once a month during the academic year, and may be called on the regular meeting days of the University Council at the instigation of either the University Council or the Student Executive Council. Before any action may be taken a three week period must elapse during which discussion may take place and alternate courses of action may be explored.

3. Modification of Rule Regulating Use of Alcoholic Beverages, dated February 4, 1958.

To Read.

A - Undergraduate students, regardless of age, are not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages:

1. at any University social function
2. on University property.

B - All students, regardless of age, will be held responsible for appropriate conduct with reference to the use of liquor.

Respectfully submitted,
The Committee for Student's Rights
Donald Keller - Chairman
George Shearer - Vice-Chairman
Linda Markson - Secretary

The Committee feels as well as its student backers, that work on further proposals to break the chain of "unnecessary restricted conditions" placed upon students can be accomplished, only if the University Council will consent to the reasonable requests of the mature college student.

Campus Favorites

CONNIE'S BARBECUE
185 Pearl Street
"Where Quality Comes First"
Open Fri. & Sat. 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Weekdays 5:00 a.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Sundays [illegible]
Meal Tickets for $3.00 ($3.50 value)
.80 special daily - (complete meal)

LINCOLN INN
Renowned in excellent cuisine
Banquet Rooms for 25 to 250 people
Open 6:30 a.m. - 12:00 a.m.
Phone TR 8-3309

OASIS DINER
189 Bank St.
"Always a Friendly Welcome"
Specializing in Dinners and Sandwiches

ARCADIA RESTAURANT
159 Main Street
Next to Flynn Theatre
Try our famous
BARBECUE CHICKEN
Regular meals from
.75 up.
6:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

MINTZER'S DELICATESSEN
"Just like New York"
FEATURING Delicatessen Sandwiches
Cornbeef, Pastrami, Salami
Roast Beef
Dorm Deliveries made on the hour from 8-11 p.m.
2-3675 4-9472

VALADE'S TERMINAL RESTAURANT
Orders put up to take out - Phone UN4-9123
Daily 6 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
THE BUFFET
Self-service in an attractive setting
THE HARVEST ROOM
Table Service 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Dinners in a relaxing atmosphere

Where the Elite Meet
DeGoesbriand Snack Bar

CHECKER CAB
TAXI
YELLOW CAB
4-7474
4-7411

HOWARD Johnson's
308 SHELBURNE RD.
Open 7 days a week
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS .60 & UP
SPECIAL TAKE OUT ORDERS
TEL. UN4-5110 - OPEN 7 A.M. - 10:30

HENRY'S Diner 155 BANK STREET at St. Paul
"Wherever You Go
Whatever You Do"
Come to HENRY'S DINER and
Sit You Down
For the Juciest, Tastiest
Steak in Town.
CHOICE SIRLOIN STEAK
with Delicious
GOLDEN FRENCH FRIES
CHOICE OF VEGETABLE
HOME MADE PIE or ICE CREAM
COFFEE, TEA or MILK
-$2.25
Open 6 a.m. - 1 a.m.
TAKE-OUT ORDERS

PARK CAFE AND SEA GRILL
[illegible]
143 MAIN ST
BURLINGTON VT
TEL. UN 2-3110



A good time is had by all at the traditional Dean Hills' Sugar Party at UVM. (Photo by Audio-Visual Services, Burlington)

Dean Hill's Sugar Party

It's "sugar time" again at the University, and that means one thing - the annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party, to be held this Sunday, (March 23) from 2 to 4 p.m. behind Dean Hills Hall.

The annual event had its beginning in 1933 when it originated as a sugar party and dance at the gymnasium. Later the party was moved to the University's Maple Research Farm in Underhill.

Hot maple syrup is poured on snow, and served with doughnuts and coffee, with the added attraction of sour pickles to sharpen the taste.

The program will include contests of log sawing and rolling pin throwing, and winners will receive prizes.

The party is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary society, with Freeman Buxton, of Jericho, serving as chairman.

Proceeds from the party go to the Hills Loan Fund, established in the name of the late Dean Joseph L. Hills, who served as dean of the UVM College of Agriculture and Home Economics and director of the agricultural experiment station until his retirement in 1942.

Phi Bet

(continued from page one)

...ittee, the S.C.A. social ...ction committee, and World ...versity Service. She has ...g in the University choir ... three years, has been ...larship Chairman on the ... Committee of Allen House ... two years, and is also ...se Fellow, presently, at ... residence.

Shirley C. Long, enrolled ... the Arts and Science curriculum, comes from Bradford, ...mont. At UVM, she is House President of Slade Hall, and ... member of Alpha Lambda ...ta. She has been a waitress ... the cafeteria for two ...ars. Now majoring in Eng..., with a minor in French, ...rley plans to be a teacher ... secondary education, also.

Robert Ouellette is a ...mistry major in the Col... of Technology. A repi... of St. Johnsbury, Ver... Bob is the head dormi... counselor of Converse, ... is a member of the Newman ... He plans to go to ...duate school after gradua... in '59.

UVM's chapter of Phi Beta ..., established in 1848, ... the first to admit women ... membership. Ordinarily, an ...age of ten students from ... graduating class receive ... honor. Mrs. Peggy Lawless ...en is the only representa... besides Slater from the ... of '58.

Peter Perkins, elected from the Class of '57, was also ...iated with the new mem... since he was unable to ...nd the induction last ... He is presently doing ...ate work at Dartmouth..

IFC

(continued from page one)

... home is in Albany, New ...

... Allard is a political ... major from Proctor, ... He is very active in ... fraternity. Alpha Tau ... he now holds the of... of Treasurer, Social ...man, and Pledgemaster.

Play The New Game

"GOT'CH YA"

Leader

(continued from page three)

the case. We should not make rash generalizations. We certainly should not draw conclusions without adequate supportive evidence.

It is the opinion of this reporter that the University of Vermont library staff acted justly, and perfectly within their rights in their dismissal of Mr. Leader "for professional reasons only"...

Newman Club Hosts N.E. Convention

Bishop Joyce has invited the Newman Clubs in the New England Province to hold their convention in Burlington this year. The convention will be held April 11,12, and 13. There will be several interesting seminars on such subjects as the Protestant Reformation, The Humanities, and Censorship conducted by prominent Catholic educators. The keynote address will be given by Bishop Joyce.

The theme of the convention is "Restore all things in Christ." The social highlight of the weekend will be a Convention Ball to be held Saturday evening on the Starlight Roof. The entire convention will take place at the Hotel Vermont

The University of Vermont's Newman Club is the host and all Catholic students are urged to attend. Committees are now at work on plans for the weekend. Mary Blessin is the convention chairman.

The following committees chairman have been named

Hospitality:	Bob Tafrate Judy Kearns
Registration:	Fay Pendergast
Publicity:	Doreen Mekkelsen
Correspondence:	Rudy Lamporon
Arrangements:	Carole Morrie Carol McKillop
Program:	Lois Buccerone

Mantovani

(continued from page one)

Perpetuum Mobile
.....Johann Strauss
Around The World.....V. Young
Orpheus in the Underworld
.....Offenbach

Mr. Trevithick, who is chairman of the Lane Series, believes that "many people are going to be surprised by the quality of Mantovani's music." "It is a good time to bring him here as he balances the rest of the program that was presented on the Lane Artist Series."

AFROTC Drill Team Places Second

1. On Sunday, March 10, 1958, the Drill Team of AFROTC Cadet Wing 870 at the University of Vermont placed second in the unarmed drill competition at Hartford, Connecticut. This is an annual drill competition for the New England area AFROTC Cadet Wings. In addition to UVM, Trinity, Harvard, Brown, R.P.I., St. Michael's, the University of Connecticut, and the University of Massachusetts attended.

In the armed division the University of Massachusetts placed first, and the University of Connecticut second. In the unarmed division UVM placed second to St. Michael's College, with Trinity College placing third

Twenty-six men went on the trip to Hartford. They stayed at Bestover Air Force Base on Saturday night, and were given a tour of the flight line. They saw some of the newest weapons of air power the United States has to offer. Two of these are the B-52, and the KC-97. Captain Gordon Allen, USAF, of the Air Science Department at UVM is advisor of the team and accompanied the cadets on the trip. Cadet M Sgt. John Aines is the flight commander of the drill team, and Cadet M Sgt. Robert Wedealt is the guidon bearer



Bishop Joyce, the sponsor of the New England Newman Club Convention. (Photo by E.J. Kirk, Burlington, Vermont)

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William Saroyan's

"Hello Out There"

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Monday, March 24th ---
5:30-8:30 p.m.

and on

Tuesday, March 25th ---
7:30-8:30 p.m.

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• • • • • • • •

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Sun. Mon. Tues.

LEGEND OF THE LOST

JOHN WAYNE
SOPHIA LOREN

and

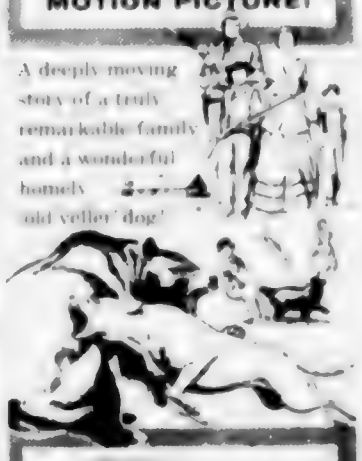
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Dr. Rubenstein's Hillel Lecture Well Received



By Robert Belmonte

[illegible] Hillel Foundation at Harvard [illegible] Rabbi Richard L. Rubenstein [illegible] Rabbi Rubenstein's lecture was entitled "Religion and Politics in the Nuclear Age." He opened his talk with a discussion of the concepts of Time and Eternity [illegible] implied symbolically, in the mythical relation of creation, where Eternity [illegible] separating from its source [illegible] singularity and prior to [illegible] the time of man's "free history." It was against this background that Freud's heritage was to be viewed, a heritage [illegible] the Psychoanalytic Theory [illegible] Rabbi Rubenstein's views on [illegible] problems through [illegible] differ with [illegible] public [illegible]

[illegible] conclusions [illegible] are definite and important differences between Christianity and Judaism and that these differences are almost irreconcilable. These [illegible] differences, however, [illegible] imply that the two [illegible] together but instead that its stress [illegible] and overlook the differences, we must recognize and respect the [illegible] dissimilarities. The only way this is possible, of course, is by understanding and knowing these varied positions. Though this stand was criticized by a group [illegible] sent to the class of Inter-

WSGA Continued





[illegible] Marsha Eisen, new first vice-president of the Women's Government.

[illegible] fair relatedness to fully cope with, it was, to be sure, stimulating and definitely thought provoking.

Sunday morning, Rabbi Rubenstein discussed Judaism and Christianity, their basic differences, the reasons for the development of Christianity, the reasons that all Jews couldn't accept Jesus, and the reasons that will keep the present situation in its equilibrium. Perhaps this was the time that the Rabbi had chosen to teach a little more of both doctrines, so that the understanding and respect for their ideas would develop.

[illegible] from page one

Newly-elected president Penn is a transfer [illegible] from Lyndon Teachers [illegible] lege, Lyndon, Vermont. [illegible] year and a resident of [illegible] Jamesbury, Vermont. [illegible] a major with a pre-med [illegible] ulum, she is president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge [illegible] and house treasurer at Mason Hall. She has also served as W.R.A. publicity chairman.

Sarah Godfrey, the new chief justice, is from Bennington, Vermont. Enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, Class of '59, she is a Latin major. Among her many activities are assistant-scholarship chairman for W.S.G.A., recording secretary for Alpha Delta Pi, and [illegible] sorority co-editor. She is also a member of Staff and Sandal, the Goodrich Class Club, and was Kake Walk queen candidate.

Marsha Eisen, from Newark, New Jersey, is a junior [illegible] nomics major in the arts and science curriculum. Besides her new office as W.S.G.A. first vice-president, she is house president of Hard Top 3rd, vice-president of Staff and Sandal, president of the Alpha Epsilon Phi pledge class, and a member of the George Bishop Lane Series committee.

Second vice-president Jean Robinson is from Windsor, Vermont, and in the College of Education and Nursing Class of '59. She defeated Judith Collins and Judith Rossiter. Priscilla Roberts, a junior in the College of Agriculture, is from Danville, Vermont. She won over Doreen Mekkelsen and Ann Keith for the office of house chairman. Margaret Day, assistant house chairman, from Wharton, New Jersey, is a sophomore in the agriculture curriculum. Janet Ludbury also ran for this position.

Secretary Diane Weiss, [illegible] in the College of Agriculture, is a junior from Long Beach, New York. She competed against Carolyn Paine and Fay Judd. Mary Pendergast defeated Lola Foster for the treasurer's position. She is in the College of Arts and Science, Class of '59, and resides in Wayne, Pennsylvania. Judy Baker, from Burlington, is a junior in education and nursing course. Others that ran for scholarship chairman were Margaret Thomann and Pauline Harrison.

The assistant scholarship chairman Virginia Low ran against Joyce Conti, Sandy Trotman, and Sally Buxton. Virginia is in the College of Technology, Class of '60, from Barre, Vermont. From Burlington, Caroline Slack is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science. She competed against Jacquelyn Sheehan. Cece Moloney was defeated by Jean Robbins for the job of social chairman. Jean is from West, New York, and is a junior in the liberal arts. Assistant social chairman Renate Mendes is a sophomore in the College of Arts and Science and a resident of Hawthorne, New York. Others that ran for this office were Claire Shea, Virginia Broch, Lorraine Fuller, Carole Marshlow, Eleanor Thomas.

All of these newly-elected officers attended their first W.S.G.A. board meeting last night, March 19, at 7:15 [illegible] in Waterman.

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To prove the durability of Chevrolet's [illegible] new Turbo-Thrust V8 [illegible] the tremendous flexibility of the new Turbo-Glide transmission, the [illegible] expedition undertook a [illegible] challenging transcontinental route [illegible] — the 3,000-mile Inca Trail [illegible] San Martin Highway. To make it harder, the Automobile Club of Argentina mapped the most difficult [illegible] Buenos Aires — in charge to add [illegible] or enter at night [illegible] for high altitude.

[illegible] the budget — Almost the [illegible] Argentine engineers and [illegible] reporters of the terrifying Andes [illegible] set up the start-finish almost [illegible] tried to the sky. Drivers [illegible] the motor at 11,000 feet [illegible] the Andes Crest [illegible] never slackened its terrific pace. The Full Fury engines performed nearly [illegible] The Turbo-Glide transmission made part of gradual up to 20 percent. Then a plunge to the Pacific at Valparaiso, [illegible] A quick [illegible] and home again. They [illegible] the grand total of nearly 14 hours — and the engines were never turned off!



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Track Team Shapes Up As Opener Nears

by BOB GOLDMAN

"This year's track team is like the proverbial snowball, the longer it rolls along, the bigger it gets," stated UVM Track Coach Archie Post in a recent interview. Although the team as a whole has only been practicing for a very short time, the boys are working hard and are shaping up fast. The coach feels that by the onset of the season, the squad will be ready for their seven meet schedule.

Senior pole vaulter Neil Hall has been chosen captain of the squad. Coach Post is expecting a lot from Neil, for he is the only man in the vaulting department this season. Neil will also double on the javelin.

Last year's great prospects in the weight department melted away when Carol Lindroos, a foreign student from Finland, left the University. Another great loss was hammer man Pete Hannah, who transferred to the University of Maine. Working hard at the weights this year are sophomores Jim Willard and Bob Roffman on the shot and discuss, while Dave Schultz, Frank Mather and Al Remick are tossing the hammer.

A sizeable batch of runners have turned out, some of which are expected to pull in many points for the squad. Roy Greene should take points in the sprint along with hard working Art Levison, Danny Bianca, Dick McFarlin, and Dick Spodek.

In the middle and long distance divisions there are two miler Ray Allen, middle distance man Howie Cutts, who earned his letter in cross country last year, John Fiddler in the 880, Frank Harrington in the half mile and mile, and miler Fred Kolstrom. Art Keness, Stan Reiter, Dennie Morse, and Dick Spodek will run the quarter, while Bill Mead along with George Trattell will compete in the half mile. Others in the mile and two mile department are cross country captain Larry Seymour, Danny Mossman and George Trattell.



Cross-Country Captain Larry Seymour. (Photo by Bennett Bell, SPS)

Hurdlers will consist of letter man Bill Hartigan, Gerry Herlihy, "Red" Meserve, Bob Meshel, and Dick Spodek.

Competing in the broad jump will be Dick McFarlin, "Red" Meserve, and Gerry Mason. Charlie Tetziaff is the only man filling the high jump slot.

A few members of the squad travelled to Union College a few weeks ago for the Second Annual Union Relays. The Coach considered the relays a practice session, because the boys did lack sufficient practice. Even though the team faced ten "well-drilled" opponents, they did take a third in the broad jump and a fourth in the mile relay.

The season will open at home against Bowdoin on April 26, followed on May 3 by a Quadrangular Meet. The season will continue on May 7 at Union, May 10 at Trinity, May 14 Norwich, May 17 Yankee Conference at Durham, and May 21 State Meet at home.

The UVM Outing Club and the Catamount Ski Team will jointly sponsor a giant slalom for the entire University Family, to be held Saturday, March 22 at Stowe, on the Main Street Trail.

There will be five men to a team and only the four best times will count. Individuals will also be permitted to compete in this event. A large perpetual trophy will be presented to the winning team and prizes will also be given to the first three individual winners. Don Wallace, Outing Club President and Sam Miller, Ski Coach are in charge of the event.

Fraternity Fracas

by LARRY ALBERT

The first round of the volley ball competition was completed last week and the final standings were:

LEAGUE A

Kappa Sigma	5-0
Delta Psi	4-1
Sigma Phi	2-3
Sigma Nu	2-3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2-3
Tau Epsilon Phi	0-5

LEAGUE B

Phi Sigma Delta	6-0
Alpha Tau Omega	5-1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	4-2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3-3
Lambda Iota	2-4
Phi Delta Theta	1-5
Acacia	0-6

Phi Delt and TEP have been dropped from their respective leagues after not being able to field a team for the second time. The second round started last week with Phi Sig favored to retain their first round position in League B and a tossup between Kappa Sig and Delt Psi in League A.

The gym is a busy place this week as far as the intramural sports program goes. Early in the week both a handball and a badminton tourney got underway with two teams from each house plus independent teams entered.

Friday and Saturday the I.F.C. track meet will be run. At 4:30 on Friday the 440 yd. run, 35 lb. weight throw, and the running broad jump will take place at the gym.

The relays will be run on March 24, 26, and 31 at 4:30. These events should really prove interesting, especially since so many Traynor points are at stake.

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



THE 1957-58 BASKETBALL SEASON

We look back on the 1957-58 basketball season and we can say that it was a successful one. The team's final record was 15-10 and they placed second in the Yankee Conference competition.

The team started out with a couple of tough breaks, namely the loss of Charlie Isles and Stan Lefkowitz. This should have knocked the foundation right out from under them but the Cats really came through. They played a full schedule of Yankee Conference games and the largest number of games ever played by a UVM basketball team. Last year we played twenty games and had a record of 15-5. At first glance it would seem that we did far better last year than this, but on closer inspection we find that the extra games, especially those with the University of Connecticut and Rhode Island, made a more difficult season for the team. The fact that the record shows us five games ahead in the win column and the excellent showings against a big time basketball team like UConn makes the season a successful one.

In the category of personal accomplishments we find Captain Clyde Lord on top in average points per game with 18.9. Following Clyde and close on his heels is Bob Kuchar with a 17.0 average which is 1.3 jump from last year for 1958 UVM Most Valuable Player. Frank Giordano averaged 11.0 per game in his first year on the Catamount varsity, Arnie Branch averaged 9.7 in his first full season with the team, and the much improved Bob Gallagher averaged 9.4. Clyde Lord broke the record again which he set last year for total points with 473. Kuchar also broke last year's record with 426 points. Clyde also scored the most points in a single game against Clarkson with thirty-two. Kuchar scored the most field goals in one game with twelve against UConn.



The 1957-58 Catamounts: Left to right: Freedman, Ifshin, Cote (Trainer), Morse, Kuchar, Giordano, Wiener, Lord, Katz, Boucher, Scribner (M'gr.), Sanderson, Beck, Gallagher, Lefowitz, Branch, Evans (Coach). (Photo by H. Eldred, AVS)

Some of the outstanding events of the season were: Kuchar's phenomenal shooting percentage against UConn, the double overtime at Kake Walk against Clark, the selection of Kuchar for the small college All-East team, the battles to the final buzzer with UConn, the performance of Clyde Lord against Clarkson, the election of Bob Kuchar as Most Valuable Player, and the selection of Coach "Fuzzy" Evans as assistant coach of the New England College Senior All Stars.

You don't need a crystal ball to predict the future of next year's team. There is not one senior on the ball club so this year was just another good year of experience. It meant the maturing of several ball players and a chance for Coach Evans to build a team that will be at peak strength next year. In addition to this, Charlie Isles and Ray Wiener will be returning to the squad and we can look forward to an even more successful season than this year's.

Women Skiers Have Successful Season

by JOHN KIRK

The University of Vermont ski team finished the 1957-58 ski season with two second places and one third in their meets. It was quite unusual that they did so well, as they had only one varsity skier returning from the previous year's team. The team lost, via the cap and gown, Janice Bailey who was a top grade skier. Another blow to the team was the loss of Martha Scott who chose matrimony over competition on the slopes. The one returning member from last year was Mary Cox, a senior in Home Economics from Port Leyden, New York. Miss Cox was the captain of this year's squad. The other members of the team are all freshmen. One of these is Lynda Foley, a nursing student from Burlington. A second member is Pat Freel, a liberal arts major, from Gaylord, Michigan. A third member is Debbie Kieth who is another nursing student from Braintree, Mass. Last but not least is Linda Kittle from Jeffersonville, Vt., who is enrolled in the College of Agriculture.

Midd. Winter Carnival is High Point of Season - - - - - - - - - -

The high point of the season came at Middlebury, Feb. 12-14, the E.I.S.A. championship. Mary Cox beat her sister to capture a first in the slalom. Mary was also second in the combined downhill and slalom. Pat Freel finished fourth in the combined. The slalom team finished second, but the downhill team finished fifth. The final result was victory for the Middlebury "A" team and UVM placed second.

At the McGill Winter Carnival, Feb. 20-21, UVM again finished second. Mary Cox led the team with a second in the slalom and a third in the downhill to finish second in the combined. Pat Freel placed fourth in the downhill and fifth in the combined. The slalom and the downhill teams finished second. Middlebury again took the first place.

The third and last meet of the year was the UVM woman's ski meet at Stowe. At this engagement Pat Freel took first place in both the slalom and the combined. The downhill team finished second and the slalom team placed third. Middlebury was first in the meet totals, McGill was second, and UVM took a third.

This was a good season for the woman's ski team and they are looking forward to even bigger and better ones.

Faculty Handball

by ALAN SILVERMAN

This year a unique intramural sport has been established on the UVM campus, Faculty Handball. The idea was formulated by Archie T. Post, chairman of the Physical Education department.

The tournament has a nucleus of eight two man teams. Each team plays two out of three twenty-one point games. The teams line up as follows: Ben Murdock and Fuzzy Evans, Sam MacDonald and Bert Wingate, Morris Simon and Lyman Gould, Bob Babcock and Bill Steele, Ralph Lapointe and Earle Clifford, Maj. Nelson and Lt. Davis, Norm Straussburg and Harry Sawyer, and Capt. Johns and Archie Post.

The pre-tournament choice is the team of Capt. Johns and Archie Post. So far they have supported that contention by beating Morris Simon and Lyman Gould. When we interviewed Norm Straussburg about his chances he said, "We are not counted out yet. We expect to meet Capt. Johns and Archie Post in the finals."

The other results that we have to date are: Sam MacDonald and Bert Wingate beat Maj. Nelson and Lt. Davis, Norm Straussburg and Harry Sawyer lost to Ralph Lapointe and Earle Clifford, Bert Murdock and Fuzzy Evans beat Bill Steele and Bob Babcock. The tournament continues throughout this week, with Capt. Johns and Archie Post as the twosome to beat.

VARSITY CLUB CAR WASH
SATURDAY MARCH 22
AT KAPPA SIGMA
FROM 10-4

Fuzzy Evans Coaches N.E. All-Stars

by PAT STANTON



[illegible] a [illegible] guard [illegible]

DON GALLAGHER. "Fuzzy [illegible] a fine guard and play [illegible] position, a fine sportsman who [illegible] a difficult task of molding [illegible] championship team. I think he [illegible] a good coach. Although he didn't have the best team in the [illegible] Eastern, we did have a [illegible] and we play better ball due [illegible] Fuzzy's coach. With the addition of Dutch Lane and Al Gordon we feel one of the Eliminations next year. Fuzzy knows how [illegible] young men, having a personal [illegible] of them. He's very knowledgeable [illegible] ?"

ARNIE BRANCH. "I [illegible] Fuzzy is a good coach. He [illegible] the best all-around basketball [illegible] the country. I thought Dutch [illegible] the prime of his form. Fuzzy [illegible] up for a well-spent [illegible] we should have won the [illegible] year. He is experienced [illegible] and knows what it takes [illegible] Also Dutch helps [illegible] kind would [illegible] We have a good chance to [illegible] the YC championship."

BOBBY KICHAR. "Fuzzy [illegible] fine gentleman to work [illegible] a fine coach. Although he [illegible] handicapped by the loss of [illegible] key men, he has done a [illegible] job over the years. His record [illegible] for itself. With Charlie Liles back next year, and a little luck, we can [illegible] UVM as perennial YC champs."

FRANK GIORDANO. "If you have talked to anyone for [illegible] you realize that a fine gentleman and instructor as Fuzzy Evans. His fine quality and silent spirit affected that season's team as it endeared the team to previous years. This should lend together next season's fine squad. With Charlie Liles back it should be a field for UVM to represent the YC championship."

Sports commentators and statisticians picked the pregame favorites to finish ninth. So-and-so, Fuzzy the other day, the same people applied what game [illegible] "We hope to be better next year, and expect some help from this year's frosh. We [illegible] had two fine seasons of [illegible] against [illegible]. There is no stopping that. The other [illegible] are also improving, and [illegible] will be tighter next [illegible]. That year I and the [illegible] county of the All-Stars [illegible] next year I'll be [illegible]. I have thinking some of the [illegible] that with us last year."

Cat Infield --- Flawless

by FRED ROBINSON



Second sacker Chuck Zysk. (Photo by D. Coy, '56)

While students, the snow and [illegible] of the UVM cage Coach [illegible] Evans put the [illegible] through another week of intense [illegible] in preparation for the [illegible] trip starting in [illegible] days. The practice and [illegible] is [illegible] on, and the effort is beginning to [illegible]. Those regulars are [illegible] from last year's 15-7 record at [illegible], second, and [illegible] Johnny Mostowicz, the [illegible] catcher, and the flashy [illegible] Charlie Liles, will be [illegible] the missing when the Cats break camp and head South.

No Vacancy at First - - - -

[illegible] first baseman for the [illegible] straight year is Bucky [illegible] Shumway. Bill is a native Vermonter from Saxons River. He attended Vermont Academy where he participated in football, baseball, and basketball. Like [illegible] was football and baseball at UVM. Bill was a standout at fullback last Fall, and [illegible] a real stick for Coach Lapointe in the Spring. In Agriculture and Economics, this [illegible] senior sees no reason why UVM won't take a first in the Yankee Conference.



Second sacker Bill Simonds. (Photo by D. Coy, '56)

Zysk, Murphy, and Wood vie for Second

When dust flies around second this year, you can be sure that Chuck Zysk is in the thick of it. This junior from Meriden, Conn., can be depended upon to play any position on the diamond. The "Baron" can pitch, play outfield, or infield to perfection, and he has been used in all three places by the Cats. During the summer Chuck plays outfield for the Meriden Knights. He is undecided about his future plans, but sees Cats first in YC.

Two other boys that will see plenty of action around the second sack are Chuck Murphy and Dave Wood. Chuck, a senior from Plattsburg, NY, has been on the squad three years. In his soph-

Tough Competition at Short

Two flashy sophomores, Gerry Cassidy and Howie Hall, are battling it out for the shortstop position, with Cassidy given the inside nod. Gerry played outfield for the frosh last year swinging a hot bat at a .394 clip. From Hopkinton, Mass., "Cass" participated in football, baseball, and basketball. In baseball he said he played every position except catcher. Gerry has played Jr. Legion ball and two summers on the Milford Town Team, and thinks that the Conference will be tough --especially UConn and UMass --but he has confidence that the Cats will win it. Upon graduation he hopes to go into the business field, but if he has a chance to sign, he'll take it.

Howie is from Dundee, N.Y., and is in Dairy Management at the University. Last year on the Frosh team he played outfield and a couple of games at third. He has played for the last five summers with the Jr. Legion team in Dundee. Looking toward the future, Howie said he'd like to give coaching a try. If the hitting and pitching holds out, which he's sure will, and with the expert coaching the Cats receive, they are bound to win the YC.

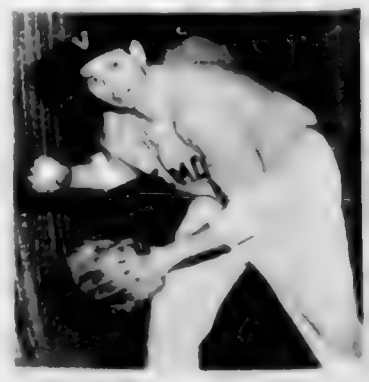
The "General" Handles the Hot Corner - - - - - - - -

Another veteran of many campaigns holds down the "hot corner" for the Cats. This is none other than the "General," Captain Tom Tierney. Tom is a senior from Staten Island, N.Y., where he participated in football, basketball, and baseball. Tom has been a standout in all four years at UVM. In football he was a triple threat at halfback and in baseball he's got power to spare. This Social Science major has played summer ball in Nova Scotia and says there is a possibility he might sign in June. Tom says that if the pitching holds up, the expert coaching will pull them through with a first in the YC, and an improvement over last year's 15-7 record.

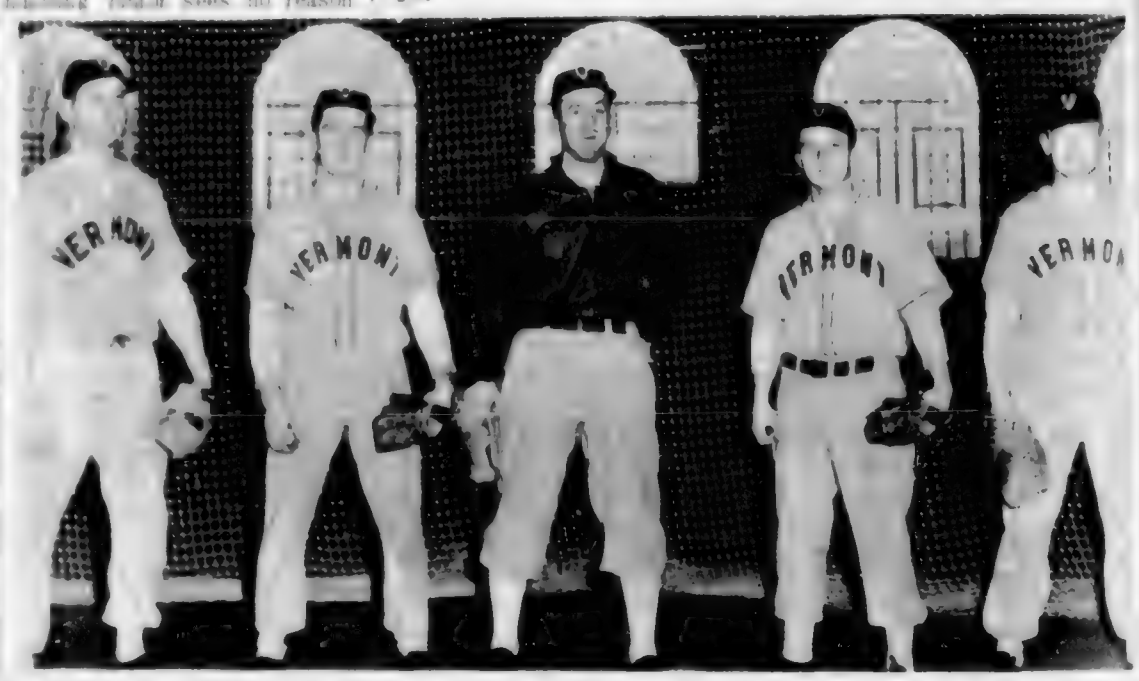
Two boys ably back up Tom at third. They are Maynard Bust, a junior, and Bill Grey, a soph. Maynard is a Vermonter from Newfane, but attended Brattleboro High where he took part in baseball, basketball and football. He was a standout last Fall as a tackle on the Cat's football squad. This is his first stab at baseball in a Vermont uniform, but he has played right field for Newfane in the West River Valley League since he was fifteen. In Commerce and Economics, Maynard is undecided about his future plans, possibly in Industrial Management. With the team spirit the way it is now, he says they're sure to take the Yankee Conference.

Bill plans also to give the outfield a try along with third base. As a Frosh, he was the regular third sacker and showed fair power from the left side of the plate. Bill also was a star halfback on the Cat's football team last Fall. From Grahamsville, N.Y., Bill's future is centered around the US Air Force. In Commerce and Economics, he says that if the pitching comes along as it is now, the Cats will be the Yankon winners.

The Catamount infield, and the rest of the team, is sharp, and there is an excellent bench to back up the regulars.



Capt. Tom Tierney (Photo by D. Coy, '5[illegible]



The UVM infield: from left to right, Capt. Tom Tierney, Gerry Cassidy, Coach Ralph LaPointe, Chuck Zysk, and Bill Simonds. (Photo by Dudley Coy, '[illegible]

Congratulations:

St. Michael's College

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 27, 1958 NO. 3.

VERMONT CONFERENCE ANNOUNCES LECTURERS

By Jerry Edelstein

The Vermont Conference, April 24 and 25, sponsored by the Student Association, University Lecture Committee, and the Kake Walk Disposition Committee, will present a series of lectures and panel discussions. The topic of the conference is "Our Values-Transformation or Degeneration." The purpose of the conference is to stimulate student interest and thought concerning problems facing society today. The political and cultural aspects of this topic will be discussed. The eminent speakers for the conference will be: Dr. Ashley Montagu, Dr. Peter Viereck, Dr. Jerome Davis, Dr. Hilary Putnam and Dr. Ernest Van Der Haag.



Dr. Ashley Montagu, one of the lecturers scheduled to speak during the Vermont Conference.

Dr. Ashley Montagu, one of the most versatile scientists in America, enjoys an international reputation as an anthropologist who is principally interested in bridging the gap between the biological and social sciences with special emphasis on the understanding and welfare of Man. He will speak on Thursday night. At present, Dr. Montagu is a lecturer at the New School for Social Research in New York. Among his literary works, Dr. Montagu has written, "Man's Most Dangerous Myth", "The Fallicy of Race", "The Natural Superiority of Women", "Immortality of Life", and is presently writing a book on the subject of world peace.

Professor of history at Mt. Holyoke College, Peter Viereck is a well-known educator and writer. Among his many literary accomplishments was the winning of the Pulitizer prize for poetry in 1949. Dr. Viereck has written such noteworthy books as, "Shame and Glory of the Intellectuals", "The Unadjusted Man", "The Tensions Between Poetry and Society", and the book which is currently very popular in the field of Political Science "Conservatism".

Dr. Jerome Davis is a well known educator and sociologist. Being interested in the social problems of mankind, Dr. Davis was head of the peace mission to Europe in 1949. Currently

(continued on page ten)

Voting Tomorrow For SA Positions

Large Turn Out Expected



The four candidates for President of the Student Association. (Top left) Elliott Brown, Charles Hines. (Bottom left) Antony Smart, and Martin Spar. (Photos by Bennett Woll, SPS)

by Fred Sharff

Tomorrow the student body will participate in the Student Association Elections for Student Association Offices, and Representatives, the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Class Officers, and the Student Court. The elections will be held in Waterman.

The following four candidates will compete for the office of President of Student Association. Elliott Brown, a junior from Glens Falls, New York, is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. At present, he is Associate Justice of the Student Court and Secretary of Key and Serpent. Brown is also President of the International Relations Club, a member of the Interfraternity Council, and served as secretary of his fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta, where he is on the Executive Committee. He was the recipient of the 1957 American Education Abroad Scholarship.

Charlie Hines, a resident of Saylesville, R.I., is a member of the Class of '60 in the College of Agriculture, and served as President of that class in his freshman year. Some of his other activities include two years as Student Association Representative, Editor of the *Ariel*, and Chairman of the World University Fund Drive. Hines, a member of Sigma Nu, recently was elected Chairman of Freshman Orientation Week.

Tony Smart, also a member of the sophomore class and the College of Agriculture, is from Sag Harbor, L.I., N.Y. He is presently serving his class as a Representative to the Student Association. Smart is active in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is their Social Chairman. Last year, he belonged to the Army Drill Team.

The fourth Presidential candidate is Martin Spar, a junior, who comes from Yonkers, N.Y. Spar, a political science major in the College of Arts and Sciences, is now a Student Association Representative for the Class of '59. Besides being Treasurer of the Key and Serpent, he is a member of the President's Committee on Jurisdiction, and a member of the Students' Rights Committee. He now presides as Chancellor of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, and in the past served as Secretary. He was also past Financial Chairman of Homecoming Weekend.

The office of Secretary of Student Association is being sought by four contestants. Among these candidates are Nancy Agosta, a member of the Class of '59 in the College of Arts and Sciences, and from Barre. She is now a member of Staff and Sandal, Feature Editor of the *Ariel*, and newly-elected Co-Chairman of Varieties for Freshmen Orientation Week. As a member of Tri-Delt, she is their House President and Marshall.

Karen Johnson, a student in Education and Nursing, is a

(continued on page seven)

Players Present "Man and Superman"

By S.J. Alenick

On Thursday and Friday evenings, March 27 and 28, at 8:30 p.m. in the Southwick Auditorium, the University Players will present George Bernard Shaw's "Man and Superman." The play is a humorous representation of Shaw's social doctrine with action centered around the Woman chases Man theme.

The cast includes:

Tanner	Steve Solomon
Octavius	Richard Herskowitz
Ann	Dorothy De Cecio
Violet	Cathy Grath
Ramsden	Michael Solby
Mrs. Malone	Art Monaghan
Hector	Roger Madon
Miss Ramsden	C. Jay Cope
Miss Whitefield	Carol Brown
Maid	Wealtha Collins
Straker	Peter Schoffstall

Steve Solomon, Dorothy De Cecio, Cathy Grath and Peter Schoffstall recently appeared in the Players' production of "Death of a Salesman". Last year's audiences will remember C. Jay Cope and Michael Colby for their roles in "La Parisienne". C. Jay has also appeared in "Picnic" and "Vermont Varieties" and Solby and Schoffstall were

(continued on page three)



Steve Solomon and Dorothy DeCecio rehearse a scene from the forthcoming production of "Man and Superman". (Photo by Robert Segal, SPS)

Newman Club Hosts New England Convention

by Michel Charbonnier

Several prominent Catholic educators will highlight this year's New England Province Newman Club Convention to be held here on April 11, 12 and 13. These seminars will be held at the Hotel Vermont on Saturday April 12 at ten a.m. and two in the afternoon.

Saturday, following a Low Mass to be held at 8:30 at St. Patrick's Chapel (Cathedral), the first three seminars will be conducted.

Rt. Rev. Matthew P. Stapleton will conduct a seminar on the Sacred Scripture. Rev. Stapleton is vice rector of St. John's Seminary in Brighton, Massachusetts. He has studied for seven years in Europe and Palestine. He has been a professor of the Bible at St. John's Seminary since 1934, and has served as President of the Catholic Biblical Association of America. He is a member of several learned societies, a translator of one of the Books of the Confraternity Old Testament and a contributor to several learned journals.

Professor Armand O.Citarella, who teaches at St. Michael's College will conduct a seminar on the Protestant Reformation. Professor Citarella was born and educated in Naples, Italy. In 1940 he received his Classical Diploma from the Classical Lyceum of Naples. In the fall of the same year he enrolled in the School of Engineering at the University of Naples. From 1941 to 1944 he served in the Italian army as a Lt. in the Army Signal Corps. Upon his discharge, he enrolled in the University of Naples and in 1949 received a Litt. D, in modern Languages. He came to the USA in 1948 to complete some of the requirements of his doctrinal pro-

(continued on page eight)



Dr. Henry Fairbanks, professor of humanities at St. Michael's College. (Photo-St. Michael's College, Press Bureau)

Festival Of Fine Arts During Month of April

By Bucky Cohen

Student and faculty creativity in the fine arts will be placed in the spotlight at the University of Vermont during the month of April, as the University marks the second annual student Festival of Fine Arts.

The month-long emphasis on activity in the arts will begin on April 6 with the opening of an exhibit of student paintings in the Fleming Museum.

Other Festival events will include an opera a dance program, an exhibit of arts and crafts, two plays, and a concert by the university orchestra. Each of the programs will be the work of students with the exception of one of the two plays which will be offered to faculty and community participants.

Art films, lectures and tours also will be scheduled during the course of the Festival which will run through May 1. A special feature will be the Inter-fraternity Sing, which is a spring tradition at Vermont.

The Festival Program follows:

April 6. Art Exhibit opens. Francis Colburn and Photographs.

April 14. An opera. It concert form will be presented in the University Theatre.

April 16. An art film will be presented in the University's Fleming Museum.

April 17. A readers' theatre production will be offered by faculty and [illegible].

April 18. The annual IFC Sing. Competing fraternity and sorority choruses will get together in competition. will be presented as a part of the Festival of Fine Arts.

April 21. Staff and Marshal coffee hour for Festival participants.

April 22. Student art's and crafts, and paintings exhibits open.

April 23. Film on University Artists at Work.

April 26. A dance program and a student-directed play will be presented.

April 27. A concert by the University orchestra will formally conclude the period of the Festival.

Preparation for this year's Festival was begun last spring, with a committee of students, faculty and staff working out arrangements.

Chairman of the committee is Greg Falls, student western

April 28. Student art's and crafts, and paintings exhibits open.

April 29. Film on University Artists at Work.

April 30. A dance program and a student-directed play will be presented.

May 1. A concert by the University orchestra will formally conclude the period of the Festival.

Preparation for this year's Festival was begun last spring, with a committee of students, faculty and staff working out arrangements.

Chairman of the committee is Greg Falls, student western

if the University's junior women's honorary society, Mary Ann Bushey, have chosen the Festival as one of their projects, and are serving on the committee.

They are: Nancy Agosta, Elizabeth Arnold, Helen Atwood, Judy Baker, Bonnie Buckley, Norma Canales, Nancy Davis, Marcia Eisel, Lois Foster, Sarah Godfrey, Doris Graff, Linda Hartwell, Sarah Humphrey, Mary Jo Judd, Dianne Morse, Sheila O'Toole, Carolyn Paine, Fay Pendergast, Kay Reed, Jean Robbins, Priscilla Roberts, Abigail Russell, Diane Sabatta, Diane Weiss, and Ann Whitcomb.

Faculty and staff members completing the committee are Francis Colburn, Mrs. Isabel Mills, Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Thomas McCormick, Marilyn Nass, Ralph Vanderslice, and Larry Van Benthuysen.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Recognized Campus Organizations

Applications for Kake Walk dispositions must be turned in at the I.F.C. mail box located in the COSA office by April 15, 1958.

Mantovani's Program Gets Colorful Review

By Yechoshel Kastel

The 45 best of all possible piece orchestra offered us a genuinely touching, thrilling, exciting, breath-taking glorious finish. In sight and sound there was more sight than sound, but as it was the most resplendent of all possible sights, we applauded to this year's Lane Series.

Not only was it the final event of this year, but for this reviewer it also was the very last one, and therefore, these lines are the last opportunity for someone who dabbles with nonsense WORDS supposedly, about MUSIC, to attack me with somewhat sharper, stronger pins, or, if he wants to guarantee success, he could use leaches. I shall say that I became a martyr, for the sake of Music (no words).

Maestro Mantovani put on the stage the best of all possible shows. He danced, posed, gyrated, rocked and rolled himself, twisted his body and drew the best of all curves in the air with his magic baton. He also entertained us with the best of all possible jokes - direct from London and Venice.

Every note, every phrase, every shade of variation of intensity or emotion was seen very clearly in the new Mantovani Style, for the benefit of those in the audience who were not blessed with keen ears: they could at least watch the show, and eventually, watch the music too. Maestro Mantovani made every beat clear to the audience, every cue and sign, and I had the strong impression that we, in the auditorium, knew what was coming, and what the Maestro desired from his great ers, before they did. One ingredient was absent: sportsmanship, which is quite a thing anyway.

We saw Claire de Lune, beautifully arranged and brilliantly interpreted, with all the glory of the shining sun; we were taken to China, to watch (hear) the best of all possible Russian Gypsy Mood Music with all splendor; even the Swan Lake was on the program, and it was, to be sure, full of music which poured on my ears, to compensate for the dryness of the Water Fall.

There was indeed something very new and modern in the new mucis of Maestro Mantovani, the sweetness of saccharine which is the best of all possible sweetnesses, since it lacks calories and heat, and, to be sure, the New Music was real cool, with the general taste of coffee ice cream, topped with tasty, freshly whipped shaving cream. The sound balance was excellent, magnificent and majestic everything which came out blurred and masked was balanced most effectively with an elegant, neat, gracious gesture and a twist of the body.

The best part of the show was provided by the percussion sections. He was walking around the stage as if it were a poisoned rat - to the enjoyment of the happy spectators, while playing on approximately 68 different instruments, and carrying his music sheets with him.

A very dear friend of mine, whose word I have had no reason to doubt, communicated to me the fact that one of the best of all possible players in the in the best of all possible bands branded the audience as being " a bunch of farmers" (He must have visited the WJOY den the night before). I intend to agree with that great player. We, the poor little provincials do not deserve the Honour of watching the greatest of all possible Mantanovis'; we should not climb that high - let's stick where we belong - the Chicago Symphony and the like, and the receptions might be mutual. In fact, we cannot blame that great musician for calling us "farmers" - after all, we applauded, did we not?

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"Growth makes opportunities in the telephone company"

In October 1957, only four years after graduation, Stanley W. Smith was appointed District Plant Engineer in Northwestern Bell Telephone Company. Here Stan tells what his responsibilities are and how his promotion came about.

"I'm responsible for outside plant engineering in a district which includes about one-third of all Bell telephones in Nebraska outside of Omaha," Stan says. "That's about 300,000 phones and the number is growing every day.

"The most important part of my job is to plan for growth and have facilities ready when needed. This means planning for pole lines, aerial and underground cable, and conduit lines to the central office. I also make cost estimates for all planned construction so that money can be budgeted for it.

"This is the kind of job I really like—one which combines engineering and management. And it was the continuing growth of the business," Stan points out, "that opened up this new assignment for me. My predecessor was appointed to a newly created position and I was selected to replace him.

"What the future holds for me depends on a lot of things. But I can see from my present job that growth will keep opening opportunities for myself and other engineers like me. I'm more convinced than ever that the telephone company is the place to get started in an interesting and challenging career."

Stan Smith graduated from the University of Nebraska in 1953 with a B.S. in E.E. degree. He is one of many young men who are finding rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus, and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

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Fellowship Open For Language Major

[illegible] was established through the bequest of Frederick M. [illegible] of the Class of 1886, [illegible] awarded annually to a [illegible] of The University of [illegible] holding the Bachelor [illegible] degree. The fellowship may be awarded to a [illegible] senior or to a [illegible] with the proper [illegible] qualifications.

In the words of the donor, the candidate for this fellowship shall be a young man or woman who has displayed exceptional ability during his or her college course and [illegible] promise of being able to acquire a liberal education. He or she should have shown during the college years ability to do independent, honest thinking, and should have displayed through character strength and independence of [illegible]

To be eligible for this fellowship the applicant must have completed an undergraduate major or honors in a classical language, or two of the foreign languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching in one of these disciplines. In the case of an English major, the profession of journalism is acceptable as a career goal.

The fellowship will normally be awarded to a candidate who has majored in English; candidates with majors in the other languages will be considered when there is no suitable candidate in English.

Applicants must present to the awarding committee an acceptable program for the use of the fellowship. Normally, it is expected that [illegible] graduate work consist of advanced study at an institution other than The University of Vermont, but exceptions may be considered.

The holder of the fellowship is eligible to apply for reappointment, but the fellowship will not be granted to the same person for more than three years.

Further information concerning the interpretation of eligibility may be secured from the chairmen of the language department concerned or from Dean John H. Kent. Application blanks may be secured from Dean John H. Kent, 107 Waterman Building, The University of Vermont and must be submitted to him not later than April 15. Announcement of the award will be made on May 1.



Joan Rieweg (left), teacher in South Burlington Central School, and Milan Gruchy, '58, prepare a 1910 Chalmers loaned by Lloyd Davis, '58, of Rutland. The antique car will be used as a property in "Man and Superman"

(Photo by H.R. Eldred, A'58)

Players

(continued from page one)

seen in "Othello". Carol Brown is a transfer student from Boston University and appeared in several productions there. The remaining members of the cast are making their first appearance with the Players.

The production is under the direction of Greg [illegible], Associate Professor of Speech.

In their performance, the Players will present only three of the four original acts of the play. The third act is traditionally omitted because of its length and because it is a repetition of material brought out in other portions of the play. This act, the dream sequence or "Don Juan in Hell" scene, will, however, soon be on view to local audiences. The Players will present it as part of the Fine Arts Festival to be held during April.

A recent release of the University Players said, "Levels of interpretation of Man and Superman to be taken as serious art, serious entertainment; startling social commentary or snappy drawing room repartee. The play is great fun and at the same time challenging to the mind (even in 1958) and has a universality common certainly to Western Man."

The Outing Club has one more ski trip planned for March 30th, to Jeffereenville and anybody who wishes to come along, meet at Waterman at 9 a.m. where transportation will be arranged. Girls living at Redstone who wish to come along, will be called for at Redstone if they notify Don Wallace at 8-6921.

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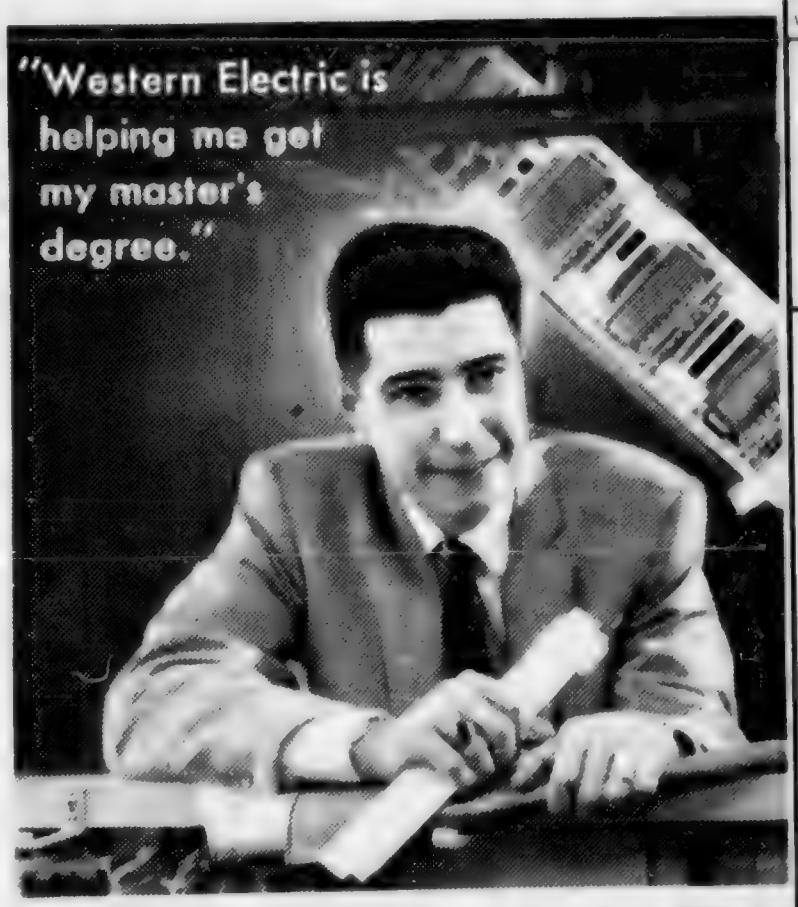
Under the new plan, Western Electric will refund tuition costs for after-hours study at graduate or undergraduate level, to a maximum of $250 each year.

Say, for example, that you qualify for a career at Western Electric in one of many rewarding phases of telephony — electronics, development engineering, design, manufacturing production, plant engineering, or some other. You may be eligible for financial assistance to help defray the cost of graduate or other study from the very first day. Choose engineering, science or any course that is appropriate to your job or that adds to your ability to accept greater responsibility, and the Company will refund to you up to $250 a year for tuition.

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There's a good deal more for which there isn't space here. Why not write us or contact your placement office to schedule an interview when Bell System representatives visit your campus.

As one of us, you'd help engineer the manufacture, distribution or installation of the equipment needed for the nationwide communications network of 49 million Bell telephones.



JOHN MORAN, who joined Western Electric's engineering staff at the Kearny, N. J. Works recently, is now studying for his M.S.M.E. under the new Tuition Refund Plan. Western Electric expects to refund the tuition for John's graduate study at the Newark College of Engineering this year.

Here — where transistors were first developed for production; where repeaters for the new transatlantic telephone cable were tailor-made — there's a constant need for new products and new processes. Two-thirds of the equipment we make today for the Bell telephone companies is of types that have been developed since World War II.

Besides telephone work, Western Electric over the years has been responsible for a continuous flow of defense jobs for the government such as the Nike guided missile system and the DEW Line.

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For your copy of our College Tuition Refund Plan booklet and additional information about Western Electric write College Relations, Room 1111F, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

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The Vermont Cynic

Participation

Webster's Dictionary defines participation as "An act or state of sharing in common with others." Is it your intention to share the responsibility tomorrow with the other students at UVM in the interest of voting? Back in 1955, only 1225 students shared the responsibility to vote for the Student Association candidates for president. Three years have passed and new life and spirit has entered UVM.

Let us remember that the Student Association depends on student support and thrives on student interest. Also, you, the student of this University, keep SA functioning with your semester fees. Your money is spent in your interest, in your organizations, and the money is used to benefit you.

The latter point brings to mind the five dollar increase that SA is asking you to vote upon tomorrow. We believe this is necessary and would like to see a vote of confidence given. Five dollars may seem to be a great increase, but SA needs money because student organizations need larger sums. Seven dollars and fifty cents per semester was the price that the students paid two years ago. The cost of living has gone up, but the fee has remained the same. Any new organizations that try to begin here at UVM are hampered because SA has allotted all the funds and can find no new income to support a new club.

To see the problem in another light, let us look at this organization, your student newspaper. We have the material, time, and help to put out a fourteen-page paper, but our budget does not always allows us to publish fourteen pages. Even when the money from advertisements is considered we still need more money, as costs continue to rise.

With this in mind, therefore, we hope you will go to the polls Friday, and support your student organizations by raising the activity fee. Remember, the controversy about student rights which the drinking issue fostered. Well, here is a right, the right to support your organizations and elect candidates who will lead us on campus.

A college can be only as good as its students. Participation will add spirit, leadership, cooperation, and interest to this University. Friday is your opportunity to participate, so please vote.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
[illegible]

MANAGING EDITORS
[illegible]
[illegible]

BUSINESS MANAGER
[illegible]

NEWS EDITOR
[illegible]

SPORTS EDITOR
[illegible]

SOCIETY EDITOR
[illegible]

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

EXCHANGE MANAGER
[illegible]

CIRCULATION MANAGER
[illegible]

PRODUCTION MANAGERS
[illegible]

STAFF-NEWS [illegible] FEATURE [illegible] SPORTS [illegible] SOCIETY [illegible] PRODUCTION [illegible] ADVERTISING [illegible] CIRCULATION [illegible] BUSINESS [illegible] REWRITE [illegible]

ADVISORS
[illegible]

[illegible]

LETTERS

Mr. Leader

[illegible] Mr. Leader [illegible]

It is not very obvious to me "professional reasons" as an excuse for firing a valued employee, especially at such a critical time, a time as the PTA's [illegible] at Mr. Leader's statements regarding [illegible] schools. It would seem that if "professional reasons" were the REAL reason for Mr. Leader's dismissal, that he would not have waited it to become [illegible]. In addition, Dr. Borgmann has had eighteen months to evaluate this employee; why did he wait so long, and choose this particular moment, to fire someone as obviously valued, skilled and needed, as Mr. Leader?

In conclusion, one can only "rashly generalize" that Mr. Leader's case is one of wanton usurpation, in favor of those outspoken critics who are skilled in having Borgmann bend to their public-pressure demands. Let's hope the UVM students and faculty will protest more vehemently at this added evidence of administrative politicking.

By Elizabeth Tobey

Your SA President

Dear Fellow Students

This is probably the last letter I shall write as Student Association President. The past year has been a most interesting and educational one for me. One realizes after such an experience that there are many things about college life one fails to grasp in four years.

There is a big chunk of your education in the extra curricular field. One learns how to handle himself in many different situations. He develops a keen sense of responsibility and awareness of his duties. Many problems seemed insurmountable at times. However, by working hand with the COSA and administration personnel, more improvements in problem areas. Solutions were sought and found.

Our Council has a difficult job to perform. What we are elected we assume that we represent the student body. This is a logical assumption to make, but this is not the case in all situations. Many student problems never reach our attention due in part, to the multiplicity of other representative groups. In a sense our attempt to support because of a duplication of representation. We find ourselves in a competitive position, which is as [illegible]

(continued on page five)



Words And Music

By Ed Needham



According to the current issue of Variety the five best selling LPs in the country are Sinatra's *Come Fly With Me*: The original cast recording of *Music Man;* Warm by Johnny Mathis; *My Fair Lady* by the original cast and the soundtrack recording from *Around the World in Eighty Days*. The buyer of the long playing record is, on the average a much more discriminating customer than the person who purchases a single recording.

The sale of LPs has gone up as the sale of single records has dropped. Slowly the listening public is being exposed to more and more decent music; and they are enjoying it. What is more important from the record makers point of view is the saleability of discs which are musically literate. Very nearly all the new LPs released are in this category. As the buying continues to increase the amount of records increases also.

The fuzzy faced, leather jacketed, saggy sweatered bobby-soxed set which makes up the majority of single record fans makes up a minority of the buying power. However they make the most noise about the musical they enjoy so much. They write to the stations and call on the phone. The fact which seems to escape programmers is this; the teen-ager is only a portion

(continued on page seven)

Campus Snooper

by Bob Krauser



I had a very enjoyable weekend at university sponsored affairs. I caught the early show of Fernandel in "The Sheep Has Five Legs" before taking off for one of Burlingtons licensed establishments. The funny French flick was a delightful change from the Hollywood produced affair. The story and scenes were highly original and extremely humorous. The film was an authentic laugh a minute jobbie and the Cinema Arts Club is to be congratulated on their excellent choice.

Saturday evening I marveled at the showmanship of Mantavoni. The selection of the "Master" for a Saturday presentation was in very good taste. His music was good entertainment for a guy and his doll. Actually Mantavoni was a bit too commercialized but he was fun to listen to anyway. Be sure to check the review on another page.

Y'know there are two kinds of people who never [illegible] success:

Those who can never do what their told,
And those who can do nothing else'

At UVM the emphasis seems to be on trying to develop the latter.

Everyone be sure to see "Man and Superman" presented by the University Players. It's a terrific play, one of Shaw's most amusing and provocative comedies. The advance notices say that the presentation is splendid.

After some thought I have decided to comment on Professor Davis' article. I didn't exactly appreciate the method which Mr. Davis used to slander the name of the University. He overstated his case and created unnecessary antagonism to himself and disrespect and reputation to the University. HOWEVER, we must

(continued on page five)

Letters

(continued from page four)

healthy one to be in for any SA Council.

Recent events concerning Student Rights' threw some light on the subject of the scope of SA functions. With questions such as - Why doesn't the Council do something? - or Who protects our rights? - the word Student Council found its way into the minds of an upset student body. Initiative has been taken by the students, a good sign of things to come. Now that we have kindled this spark, let it continue to burn. Let us not smother this infant flame with lack of enthusiasm and leave student government in an anemonic form. We have our work cut out for us if we sincerely want better government.

We students must be a special breed, because we seem to run hot and cold. This, of course, increases the difficulties in determining the student pulse. We as a Council, can never really place our fingers on the beat of the pulse. When we are certain a beat exists we try to find it, but, alas, it gets obscured by its scattered characteristic.

Responsibility is a word we sometimes run away from. Authority is a word which denotes and connotes power, but power can be misused and misguided. If we, as students, wish to accept the responsibility to govern ourselves, we will have the authority to enact final legislation within the accepted limits of student self- government. I am sure that the Administration would be more than happy to have us accept these responsibilities. We are always a problem for them when it comes to administering regulations. It might be ideal to administrate ourselves, but this would make the job of your student leaders nearly impossible due to a full time schedule of daily activities. At the present time, I find myself wearing seven different "hats". In my opinion, we are ready for much a big jump as this. However, if we work twice as hard in the next year we can come closer to a happy medium, with more joint groups with student voting privileges.

The whole contingency is our willingness to carry through such a program. I do not think we can afford to sit around and wait for a concatenation of fortuitous circumstances before we act.

In conclusion, I am asking all of you to vote favorably for the raise in the student activity fee. In order to further develop all existing organizations and to allow for new ones to grow, we simply need more money. The cost of living has jumped tremendously, increasing our operating expenses beyond the point of efficient or sufficient student organizational financial support. Tomorrow when you cast your ballots, think of your individual roles as students in a community relationship and of the educational values inherent in extra-curricular activities.

It has been a real pleasure to serve such a wonderful group of people as you, students. I thank each and everyone of you for allowing me the opportunity to work for your interests.

Respectfully yours,
William Pickens, III
SA President

Snooper

(continued from page four)

admit that there was a heck of a lot of truth in his statements. Truth is sometimes a bitter pill to swallow, especially when those involved aren't used to it.

How do you cut off a cat's tail? Beposaens his Jaguar.

At the U. of Nebraska the IFC voted to fine Theta Chi and deprive it of social and initiation privileges as a result of a pledge hazing incident.

This column goes to press on Tuesday and therefore I shall make a prediction; that the University Council in voting on the demands of the Student Rights Committee will not make more than token concession if that much, of course, I'd like to be pleasantly surprised.

This year the Vermont Conference is being brought back to life. The speakers for this year's conference are excellent and the topic is stimulating and interesting. Don't anyone make other plans for April 23 or 24. I'll guarantee that the conference will be the best event of any kind held at the University in years.

UVM CALENDER

March 27 through April 2, 1958

THURSDAY, MARCH 27
- CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 224 - 4:[illegible]
- RAC - Mtg. - Mat. 248 - 4-5 p.m.
- NU BETA PI - Movie - Mans Hall - 4:30 p.m.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council [illegible]
 Council Mtg. 7 p.m. SA Council Room.
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Student Lounge - 7:[illegible]
- UNIVERSITY PLAYERS - "Man and Superman" - [illegible] 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 28
- SA ELECTIONS
- IFC TRACK MEET
- SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
- HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-[illegible]
- SA MOVIE PROGRAM - "All Quiet on the Western Front"
 Student Lounge - 8 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY PLAYERS - "Man and Superman" - [illegible] 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
- IFC TRACK MEET

SUNDAY, MARCH 30
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- HILLEL - Brunch - Fac. Dining Rm. - 11 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 31
- IFC RELAYS
- SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 a.m.
 Mtg. - Mat. 264 - 4:[illegible]
- PANHELLENIC - Mtg. SA Council Room - 4-5:30 p.m.
- FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - 3rd Fl. Mun. - 7:30-10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 1
- APRIL FOOLS DAY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2
- SPRING RECESS BEGINS --- NO CLASSES

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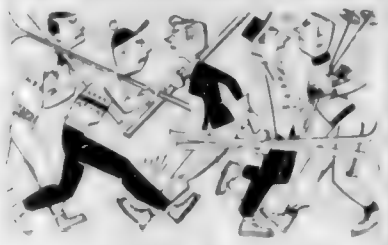
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COME TO
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Waitsfield, Vermont
Where Skiers' Dreams Come True!

around the green

Pinnings "&c."

ALPHA

[illegible]

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

[illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

[illegible] the new initiates.

[illegible] new pledges were hostesses [illegible]

GAMMA PHI BETA

[illegible] Mary Lou [illegible] - President, Mary Lloyd [illegible] - First Vice-President, [illegible] - Second Vice-President, Virginia Broch - Recording Secretary, June Rowan - Corresponding Secretary, [illegible] - Treasurer and Mary [illegible] - Historian. The girls [illegible] exchange dinners

PI BETA PHI

[illegible] - President, Sandy [illegible] - Vice-President, [illegible] - Secretary, and [illegible] - Treasurer.

Last Thursday night the Pi Beta and Sigma Nus had an exchange dinner.

The Pi Phis also had an [illegible] together with their local alumnae this past week. Following a skit presented by the actives, coffee and cookies were served.

Nothing equals the joy of the drinker, except the joy of the wine in being drunk.
Quoted by Maurice des Ombiaux, Nouveau Manuel de l'amateur de Bourogoyne.

MALE-STROM

There's a growing acceptance of tweed cloth suits of the type introduced to us by Harrison in "My Fair Lady" with Perry Como, to have already helped popularize the cardigan sweater... Speaking of cardigan sweaters, this Spring will see the take over of the bulky knit mercerized cotton cardigan. It has the lustrous sheen of silk at a cotton price and in clear colors. Of course, it's washable... Not important but growing, are formal socks and cuff links made of satin or grosgrain to match the tuxedo's lapels.

Thanks to Brown and Roland, Inc., for keeping us up to date on the latest fashions. You will be seeing more of their suggestions in the succeeding columns.

Spanish Club Reinstated

By Judy Gerber

At the beginning of this year, "El Circulo Espanol" was re-instituted at UVM. The Spanish Club, which had been disbanded because of lack of interest, funds and proper organization, has been re-organized through the efforts and perseverance of a few interested spanish students.

With the ever-increasing demands for bi-lingual students, the importance of "after-class" participation has grown and so the new Spanish Club provides an outlet for students to use the language on a social basis and to become better acquainted with the culture and customs of Spain and South America.

The Club has no limitations for membership. Anyone interested in the Spanish language and traditions is encouraged to participate in its activities. Two meetings have already been held at which there was entertainment by the Boleros, a well-known group, and an introduction to Latin American dances and songs. One of these meetings was a traditional Latin American Christmas party which was attended not only by UVM students, but also by students from St. Michael's College and Trinity College who have been extended social privileges.

At the next meeting, slated for Friday, March 28, there will be an informal lecture given by Dr. and Mrs. Midgley who have recently returned from Bolivia where they were sent to participate in the Point 4 Program. They will show slides and various articles which they have collected. This lecture will be supplemented in April by an exhibit of Mrs. Midgley's collection in the Bookstore window in Lower Waterman. The meeting will be held in the North Lounge at Southwick at 7:30 P.M.

Future plans include a joint meeting with Round Table and a movie open to the entire University with such top stars as Arturo de Cordova, Dolores del Rio, Pedro Armendarez and Cantinflas.

Mr. Pollack of the Language Department is faculty advisor to the club. Its officers are: Orlando Romero, President, Rhona Bayer, Vice-President, Carol Chapman, Secretary, Pio Tretter, Treasurer.

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Candidates For Election

(continued from page one)

member of the Sophomore class and resides in Hacketstown, New Jersey. She holds the office of Assistant Social Chairman in her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta, and is a Majorette in the UVM Band.

Another candidate from the Class of '60 is Judy Kearns, a Chemistry major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Judy, who comes from Bennington, is a Student Association Representative, and is active in the Newman Club, being both Corresponding Secretary and Program Chairman. She is also Chairman of Student Association Ball Committee and Publicity Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta. She is a Pan-Hellenic Dorm Representative, a member of the Lawrence Debate Club and of the Discussion Club.

Also running for Secretary is Dianne Morse of Burlington.

Enrolled in the College of Agriculture, Class of '59, she is a Student Association Representative, and one of the four Directors of Junior Week. Having once served as Treasurer of her class, Dianne is now Secretary of Staff and Sandal, a House President of Coolidge, and Rushing Chairman of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi.

Seeking the office of Treasurer of Student Association with three other candidates is Rick Barrett of Norwich. A member of the class of '61 in the College of Arts and Sciences, he represents his class in Student Association Council. He is Warden of his pledge class of Phi Delta Theta, a member of the Flying Club, and is on the CYNIC Advertising Staff.

Dave Curtis, another candidate for this office, is from Montpelier and a member of the Sophomore Class in College of Arts and Sciences. He has served for two years on the Student Association Council, acting as both Sub-Treasurer and Acting Treasurer this year. Curtis is a member of the Joint Social Activities Board, the George Bishop Lane Series Committee, and the Students' Rights Committee. He is also President of Phi Mu Delta.

The other two candidates for Treasurer are Al Fields and Bennett Woll, both of the Class of '59, and students in the College of Arts and Sciences. Al Fields, of White Plains, New York, is Social Chairman of Sigma Nu and House Financial Committee Chairman. He was Past Chairman of the Student Elections Committee, and was on WRUV.

Bennett Woll, who is a resident of the Bronx, N.Y., is a Physics Major. He is President of the Student Photography Staff, a member of the Varsity Club, and Manager of the Cross Country Track Team. He also served as member of the Student Association Constitution Revisions Committee for two years.

Candidates for the President of the Class of '59 are Jerry Feig, Brooklyn, N.Y., Joanna Henderson, Nashua, N.H., Clyde Lord, Brooklyn, N.Y., Lou Petronaci, Montclair, N.J., and Paul Rutkowski, Malone, N.Y.

Running for Vice-President of the above class, are John Allard, Roy Meshel, Al Oveton, Joel Ullman, and David York.

Competing for Secretary are Sally Humphrey, Carol Moyer, and Kay Reed.

Larry Freedman, Sallie Hickok, and Dixon Welt, are candidates for Treasurer.

S.A. Council candidates are Marcia Beals, Robert Feinberg, Pat Jay, Michael Meltzer, Ned Kopald, Gerald Sanders.

The Class of '60 candidates are Steve Copps, Rutland, Joe Lakovitch, Watertown, Conn., Bob Roffman, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., and George Trattel, Bondiville, for President. For Vice-President are Steve Cooper, Roy Greene, Anne Gulick Dick Ranney, andDave Schultz.

Candidates for Class Secretary are Joan Bosio, Elizabeth Charmand, Janet Ledbury, and Bette Samson; and for Treasurer are Sylvia Cozzi, Diana Kennedy, Fred Mandell, Jean Perkins, Mike Perl and Dick Soderberg.

S.A. Council Candidates of the above class are Joan Billington, Zana Calkins, Joe Dye, Jane Hunter, Steve Maynard, Dorry McCain, and Pete McGibney.

The following members are candidates for Office of the Class of '61. For President are Chester Adams, White River Junction, Steve Birnbaum, Mahopac, N.Y., Gerry Edelstein, Rockville Ctr., N.Y., Alan Gates, Pittsford, Doug Jarrett, Burlington, and Bob Weiss, Purchase, N.Y. For Vice-Presidency are George Berman, Linda Farnkoff, Joe Furgal, and Dave Pallin.

Also for Secretary are Pete Chase, and Stephanie Sirota; and for Treasurer are Robert Konisberg, David Lithway, and Bernette Terry. A.S. Council Candidates are Roland Allen, Mark Bartenstein, George Butterfield, William Carrigan, Jon Devost, Chuck Gaudey, Dick Penn, Marcia Smith, Corinne Szeglin.

The Student Court candidacy will be open only to those with Sophomore Standing. The three Colleges will be represented by those candidates in the College of Arts and Sciences, Herbert Hein, Stanley Messinger, Bette Samson, Sandy Trotman, and Jane Wark. Joyce Hinman will run unopposed in the College of Agriculture.

In the College of Technology the following contestants will be Pat Darling, Frank Giordano, William Mitchell, Dave Schultz, and Bette Wilder



Candidates for the position of SA Secretary: Top Row, from left to right: Nancy Agosta, Nancy Johnson. Botton Row, from left to right: Judy Kerns, Diane Morse. (Photos by SPS)



Candidates for the position of SA Treasurer: Top Row, from left to right: Richard Barrett III, David Curtis. Botton Row, from left to right: Alan Field, Bennett Woll. (Photos by SPS)

Words And Music

(continued from page four)

the radio audience. Because they are the loudest most people have tended to think they are the largest and this is one of the reasons their music dominates the airwaves.

The teen-ager's monetary contribution on the record industry is via the juke box. Each juke box has an indicator on it which tells the number of times a disc has been played. When the guy comes around to service the juke box he leaves the records which are getting good plays. Who plays the music machines most? The teen-ager. This is why, when an adult strolls up to a juke box to play a record he is usually faced with a barrage of noises by Presley, Sands, The Crickets, The Four Nose bleeds, etc. etc.

The DJs have always been aware of the preceding information and most of them would like to change their program formats. They also enjoy three squares a day and a roof to keep away the elements so they play what they are told to play.

Just a couple of weeks ago the first annual Disc Jockey convention was held.

Hundreds of Jocks attended and uttered a hue and a cry and were *listened to*. They objected to the enforcement by management of a rigid "Top Forty" format for record shows. As a result of this convention many stations across the country are taking a second look at their programs. In many instances they are changing their formats to allow for more of the good music which has been sitting in the record libraries gathering dust.

When you listen to a show which plays music you enjoy and when you are allowed a breather from the horrible sounds which dominate radio today, write a letter to the people running the station. You don't have to tell the DJ that his music is decent because he knows that. (Although he doesn't mind hearing it now and then.) The person to whom you should show your gratitude is the station manager for allowing the DJ to play the sort of music you enjoy. Most DJs want to play good music; their problem is that they can't. Until the person who enjoys decent sounds lets managers hear about it the teen-ager will continue to dominate the radio shows.

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Man And Superman TONIGHT and Tomorrow 8:30 — Southwick

Student Government Progress Report

Student Association Executive Committee, consisting of the President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Secretary, would like at this time, to summarize the achievements of the outgoing Student Association Council. Many new areas have been explored this year, some with a great deal of success and others with a minimum of success. It is our hope that the accomplishments of this year have been representative of student opinion. We often found ourselves in the position of not knowing where to turn due to the lack of communication and need for clarification present in many instances. We feel that the whole area of student representation and responsibility could benefit from more evaluation and a program of expansion. We also believe that the present discussion of the concept of student self-government may lead to a wider acceptance of responsibilities on the part of the administration and the student body. We appreciate this opportunity to present our accomplishments to you for your consideration and judgement.

As a result of an investigative by the Student Association Curriculum Committee, the problem of library hours was brought to the attention of the Council. It was investigated with the director of the library. It resulted in an extension of the closing hours to 11 P.M., thus providing extra time for the students to utilize the library facilities.

Following the ruling by the University Council regarding drinking, S.A. Council went on record in the form of the following motion: "Student Association Council opposes the recent University Council action in regards to the use of alcoholic beverages on the grounds that it is an unnecessary infringement on the privileges of the students at UVM over 21 and in particular we oppose the use of the word "may" in article 4 section 3." We then sought advise from qualified persons as to the legal aspect involved. We found that this regulation was well within the province of the administration, therefore we turned to the administration. A committee selected from the Council met with Dr. Bergmann, Dean Harris, and Dean Clifford immediately following the announcement of the ruling. It was determined after discussing that if the students would accept the responsibility of enforcing and administering legislation in this area, modification could logically follow. This is the point at which we find ourselves at the present time. Bill Pickens, in expressing the consensus of opinion of the 6 Council members who are working with the Emergency Committee on Student's Rights, feels that now that the initiative has been taken by students there will be a resultant strengthening of student government.

In conclusion, the council saw the need for an increase in our student activity fee due to the rise in operating costs for all organizations and the increasing number of active student organizations needing financial aid. Realizing that this is but one of many rising costs, we nevertheless feel that it is justified, for we believe it is essential for the continued growth of our student community.

In the ensuing weeks we plan to present, to the best of our ability, other major accomplishments and aims of this present Council along with proposals for action for the future.

Vending Machine Profits

The profits from all the vending machines on campus are used by UVM student organizations. The vending Machine Committee which distributes this money is a standing subcommittee of Student Association. The Vice President of S.A. is Chairman of the committee and other members represent various administrative and student organizations.

On April 1, information on a printed memoranda will be distributed to the various student organizations and UVM departments. Requests for financial assistance for worthy projects or undertakings must be mailed to Michael Zanetti, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 371 Main Street, or deposited in the Student Association Committee mail box in CUSA office on or before April 20th. The memoranda will be distributed on the 1st and 10th of the month so that all organizations will have ample reminder before the 20th.

The work of the committee will be done over a period of three or four meetings. The committee is responsible for evaluating each request and exploring the possible uses for which the vending machine funds may be applied.

Interviews will be conducted in connection with each request. After the final selection by the members of the committee, a report will be prepared and sent to the President of the University, University Treasurer, Dean of Administration, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, and the President of Student Association. The allocations become official upon the approval of the President of the University.

Letters will be sent to

(continued on page ten)

3 Barbers no waiting

specializing in collegiate & flattop haircuts

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UVM Band Offers Trip

Graduation is fast approaching and, as usual, several members of the band will be leaving us, much to our sorrow.

We are planning a pep session and send off at instrument of any kind, to assist us on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 6:00 to 6:30, in the band room at Ira Allen Chapel. Dr. Lockhart will be there to discuss things with you.

Belonging to the UVM Band is a big honor and it isn't all work. Highlights of the year are playing for Dave Rich, the band prom, UVM Review, football games that football has yet to

And the best part is, if you drop in you'll have enough fun not to be one of the ones to go on the band trip this year.

Drop in to see us. I will be looking for you.

Mark Pulsifer
Chairman of Publicity
U.V.M. Band

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SMOKE RINGS come in all shapes and sizes. Like 4-sided smoke rings for squares. Sturdy smoke rings for windy days. Even invisible smoke rings for people who aren't ostentatious. As any competent smoke ringer (*Vapor Shaper* in Stickliese!) will tell you, the best way to start one is to light up a Lucky. It's best mostly because a Lucky tastes best. A Lucky gives you naturally light, wonderfully good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. Why settle for less? You'll say a light smoke's the right smoke for you.

DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
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Stickers are simple riddles with two word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of letters. No drawings, please! We'll shell out $25 for all we use—and for hundreds that never see print. So send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to: Happy-Go-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York.

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LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Newman Club Convention

(continued from page one)

While in the USA he attended St. Michael's College as a student and part time instructor. He returned to [illegible] early in 1949 and, upon appointment to the St.Michael's College faculty, he returned to the USA as a permanent resident in the fall of 1949.

Also at this time, Dr. Henry Hanks, Professor of Humanities at St. Michael's College was to conduct a seminar on the humanities. He joined the staff of St. Michael's in 1940 as an instructor of English and history. In 1953 he designed and directed the Vermont Centenary Pageant. In 1956, as Associate Editor, he assisted in the organization of the *Vermont Catholic Tribune*, for which he still contributes book reviews. He holds the following academic degrees: A.B., Boston College; M.A., Boston University; Ph.D., Notre Dame. He is a member of American University Professors, the Catholic Historial Society of America, and the Vermont Historical Society. In 1954 he received the CYO "Award of Champions" for distinguished service to Youth. He has published in PMLA, such as *The Catholic World*; *American Literature* and *The Catholic Education Review*. He is listed in *Who's Who in the East* and the *Directory of American Scholars*. He is well known as a lecturer and speaker throughout the state. In 1956 he was one of the principal speakers at UVM's "Religious Life Week". In 1957, he addressed the UVM Newman Club on the problems of censorship.

At 2:00, a second set of seminars will be given.

Reverend Edward J. Gelineau of Vermont Catholic Charities was born in Burlington. He has studied at St. Michael's College, Grand Seminary in Montreal and at the School of Social Studies at Catholic University. He is the Director of Catholic Charities; President of the Credit Union League and arbitrator of labor disputes.

A seminar on Church and State will be conducted by Professor Rene R. Beaucheane of Middlebury College. Prof. Beaucheane was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts. She Received her B.A. in History from Merrimac College in North Andover, Massachusetts. From Syracuse University, she received her M.A. in Political Science. She has been teaching Political Science at Middlebury College since September, 1955. She has also taught courses in American Government, International Government, and Comparative Government and Political Theory.

Professor Robert Spencer of the Political Science Department at St. Michael's College will conduct a seminar on Censorship entitled "Opinion or Truth: the Problem of Censorship". Prof. Spencer, a native of Chicago, was educated in the public schools of Cincinnati, Ohio. He received his Ph.D. degree in 1955 in the department of Political Science from the University of Chicago. Since 1949 Prof Spencer has taught at St Michael's College and has done graduate study in Chicago. Presently, as a resident of Vermont, he is serving on the Advisory Committee on Research and planning for the "Little Hoover" Commission to Study State Government. Dr. Spencer is a member of the Jericho Town Democratic Committee, the Chittenden County Young Democrats and the Vermont Democratic Volunteers. A Coast Guard Officer in World War II, Dr. Spencer served as Commanding Officer of the USS, FS 147 in the Asiatic-Pacific Theater.

Additional information concerning the Newman Club Convention may be obtained from Father Brannon in the Religious Life Office.

"Most fish are born underwater"

Round Table Discussion

In the evening, on March 15, a group of students, faculty and administration engaged in an animated discussion on a debatable topic, UVM Family or Free society? Following a buffet dinner these members of the "University Family" heard the matter presented by a well chosen panel of Mr. Jack Little, Director of Resident Instruction, Mr. Paul Hilberg, Professor of Political Science, Mr. Peter Schaffstall, Editor of *The Centaur*, and Mr. Donald Keller, Chairman of the Emergency Committee for Students' Rights.

Questions, answers, charges, and retaliis followed, to the enjoyment and enlightenment of all present.

Among the debatable questions is Student Association a farce? Are constitutional rights of individuals being violated at UVM? Is there a lack of communication between students in groups and the administration, and if so, how shall we bridge this gap?

Among the debatable statements

UVM is heading in the direction of a totalitarian state. Let us abolish all regulations which govern us. But first, we must abolish all fraternities, sororities and clubs... Only then can we start anew. The faculty is, at present, subsidizing the education of the students. Women students at UVM are comparatively free; it is the men who have no freedom to govern themselves.

Among the debatable decisions:

Students are satisfied with the academic policy and regulations of the administration, but are dissatisfied with the social restrictions imposed upon them.

Before it can be decided 'who' must make and change University policy, the extent and direction of the changes in this policy must be determined.

Each was happy to have this opportunity to express his own feelings and to better understand those of others.

(continued on page ten)



"De gustibus non est disputandum"—and, quite literally, there's no question about it—when it comes to taste, Coca-Cola wins hands down. In Latin, Greek or Sanskrit, "Have a Coke" means the same thing—it's an invitation to the most refreshing pause of your life. Shall we?

Drink Coca-Cola

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Machines

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Vote - Tomorrow!

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Solutions to last week's problem, who were asked for 10 minutes, by the way in question, have arrived some 20 minutes earlier than usual. This time was usually spent by the chauffeur in driving around trying to decide the point where he picked up the boss and the stooges. Since the chauffeur usually reported the station at 6, he must have

Offenbach's comic opera "Orpheus in the Underworld" will be presented in concert form by the University Choir Sunday, April 13, at 8 P.M. in the Southwick ballroom, as part of the UVM Fine Arts Festival. The public is invited.

The chief solo parts will parts will be: Eurydice, Helen Chicoine; Orpheus, Maurice Villemaire; Jupiter, Francis Weinrich; Pluto, George Merritt; Public Opinion, Jun Brown; John Styx, Stephe Pearl.

arrived at the [illegible] at 10 minutes [illegible] and the boss commenced [illegible] at 5.

Correct solutions to the problem were submitted by [illegible]. Bristol, Philip [illegible], Allan Greenfield, Mrs. [illegible] H. Kent, Dear John H. [illegible] and Bill Plummer.

PROBLEM: Mary is 24 [illegible] old. She is twice as [illegible] Anne was when Mary was [illegible] as Anne is now. How [illegible] Anne now?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, [illegible] 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Round Table

(continued from page nine)

ROUND TABLE ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1958-59

At the meeting of Round Table held at the Klifa Club on March 15, the following officers were elected for the next year:

President - Ceci Melen; Vice-President - [illegible] Roberts, Secretary - Martha Page, Treasurer - Chuck Nast, Publicity Chairman - Roger Allen; Food Chairman - W. Ina Jordan.

FLICKS

STATE

March 26 to 29
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Baseball Team Leaves Tues. For Southern Trip

Fraternity Fracas

by LARRY ALBERT

Last week's volley ball [illegible] upset Phi Sig, giving ATO a chance to tie for the championship of League B by a victory over Phi Sig in a game to be played this week. In League A, Phi Sig can clinch the league title by a victory over Delt Psi this week, a victory by the latter will cause a playoff for the league championship.

The I.F.C. relays and track meet will be held this week; the relays getting underway early in the week and the meet being run off on Friday and Sat. The badminton and handball tourneys are well underway with the winners to be found out this week.

NOTICE: All fraternities wishing to enter a team in the intramural softball league must hand in a written request to Norm Strassburg by the 31st of this month.



Center fielder-Marty "Swede" Johnson. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS)

Cats Open Wed. Against Upsala

Outfield - Hyman, Johnson, Castagner

BALL HAWKS

by FRED ROBINSON

With less than a week before the cars head south, Coach Lapointe has the task of selecting the final sixteen men who will make the trip this year. A sophomore, a junior, and a senior will probably make up the starting outfield for the Cats.

The first is Morris Castagner, a junior from Tunbridge, Vermont. "Mo" will either roam left or right field depending upon how his previously injured knee comes around. So far in the cage he has looked in great shape, but the Southern trip will tell the story. After attending South Royalton (Vt.) High, where he participated in baseball as a pitcher and catcher and in basketball, he served a four year stretch in the U.S. Air Force, where he played service ball. Upon entering UVM, he filled center field for the frosh and has remained in the outfield ever since. Barring injuries, "Mo" thinks the Cats, with the hustle and spirit they have shown, will take a first in the Yankee Conference.

Another southpaw hitter is soph, Frank Hyman. This is Frank's first year in a UVM uniform as he played no frosh ball last season at the university. However, Frank had plenty of experience in the outfield playing four years of varsity baseball in high school at Jamaica, Long Island, N.Y. his hometown. He also took part in football and basketball. When asked about the Vermont coaching, Frank said that UVM has provided him with "the best personal instruction" that he has ever received. This, incidentally, is a feeling expressed by every member of the ball club. As a pre-law student, he plans to go to law school upon graduation. Frank is looking forward to the Southern trip and feels that if the pitching and hitting holds up, the Cats will take the Yankon title.

Holding down the center field spot for the third year in a row is senior, Marty Johnson. This hustler can make all the plays and comes through to win when the chips are down. "Swede," from Montclair, N.J. participated in football, baseball, and basketball in high school, continuing both football and baseball into UVM. He devoted his junior year entirely to baseball, ending the season hitting at a .311 clip. Marty, who can also be used as a catcher, has played summer ball in Nova Scotia and for the Paterson, N.J., Uncle Sams in a semi-pro league since high school. A pre-law student and a member of the GOLD KEY, "Swede" might possibly play pro ball upon graduation. He has an "optimistic outlook," but thinks the Y.C. road will be a rough one; a toss-up between UVM and UConn.

Three other boys that will probably see some outfield assignments are Bob Fiance, Bill Grey, and Chuck Murphy. Bob is also a pitcher and both Bill and Chuck work in the infield.

UVM will field a fast, [illegible] squad (only four seniors.) The Southern trip will serve the purpose of experimenting different men at various positions so that when the Cats come north again, the starting club will be a well rounded unit.

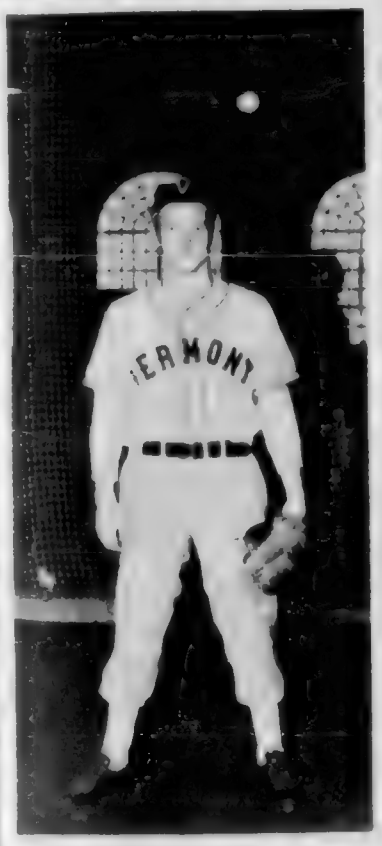
by BRETT LAZAR

The Vermont counterpart of the Florida spring training season of the major league clubs is well under way here at UVM, though with the notable exception of the Florida sun. Our baseball team has been working out in the artificial light of the cage in preparation for the season which begins next Wednesday when we play Upsala College of New Jersey in the first game of our annual southern trip.

This year's edition of the Catamounts will be playing without the services of last year's catcher and captain, John Galasicione, as well as Joe Martin, Charlie Isles, Johnny Brewster, and Frank Wall, all of whom were instrumental in compiling a good 15-7 record last spring. However, Coach Ralph Lapointe feels that such sophomores as Frank Hyman, Gerry Cassidy, Steve Cooper and Marty Katz will plug the holes left by these departees and do their part in the fight for the Yankee Conference crown. The starting lineup will consist of Bill Simonds at first base, Chuck Zysk at second, Captain Tom Tierney at third, Gerry Cassidy at shortstop, Frank Hyman in right field, Marty Johnson in center, "Mo" Castagner in left, and either "Ace" Santa Croce or Bob Davis behind the plate. The pitching staff will be headed by three of last year's starters, Ross Artus, Russ Henrichs, and Carl Carlson, and they'll get plenty of able support from Bob Koones, Steve Cooper, Marty Katz, Bob Fiance, Karl Ashline and Bob Chapman. Maynard Rust, Bill Grey, Charlie Murphy, Howie Hall and Dave Wood round out the team.

In the hitting department, the Catamounts will depend mainly on Tierney and Johnson, who have proved that they can hit college pitching. Simonds is off to a better start than last year and should come through with many key hits. Hyman and Cassidy, though unproved, have been very impressive in practice and should supply added punch to the lineup.

The southern trip is designed mainly to give the coach a chance to get the feel of his team, especially the pitching staff. It usually isn't too indicative of the rest of the season, for we are playing teams with a few games under their belts, the recent snows not withstanding. For this reason the trip is considered successful if we break even. Plans for this year's trip are in the hands of Manager John Elwell. The team leaves here after classes Tuesday, April 1, stays overnight in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and then plays Upsala Wednesday. After that it's on to Washington, D.C., where we play Georgetown on the 3rd and George Washington on the 4th. Philadelphia is the next stop and Villanova is our opponent on the 5th, and then the team moves on to New York, where the trip winds up with the game against Adelphi on Monday, the 7th. If any of these games fall in your area, go out and give the guys the support they deserve.



Right fielder-"Mo" Castagner. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS)

Faculty Handball

by ALAN SILVERMAN

The Faculty Handball Tournament has completed its second week of competition. As we noted last week Capt. Johns and Archie Post were the solid favorites to win the tournament. On the basis of their performance during this past week we continue to hold this same contention.

The results of last weeks play are: Sam MacDonald and Bert Wingate beat Ralph Lapointe and Earle Clifford and Ben Murdock and Fuzzy Evans lost to Capt. Johns and Archie Post. This means that Sam MacDonald and Bert Wingate will play Capt. Johns and Archie Post in the semi-finals. The winner of this match will then engage another twosome in the finals. The team that emerges victorious from this game will win the tournament. This coming week's competition will provide us with the two finalists.

SKI TEAM: SUCCESSFUL

by LEE LOVENHEIM

The UVM Ski team placed well this winter in the various meets in which they participated including the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, Williams Winter Carnival, Middlebury Snow Bowl, and the McGill Winter Carnival.

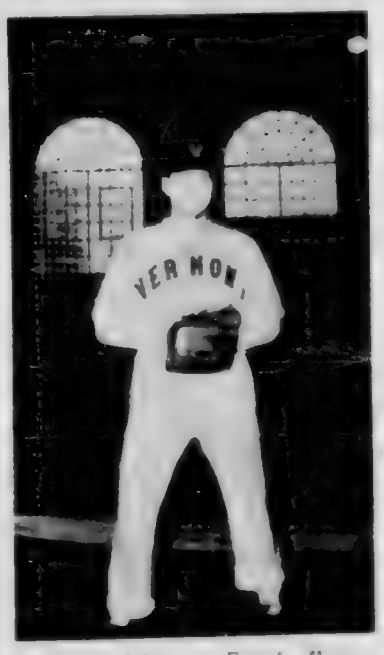
In the Middlebury College Snow Bowl, UVM placed fifth out of 10 participating teams. The results of this meet are as follows: Dartmouth-583.13, Middlebury-576.36, St. Lawrence-[illegible].66, U. of N.H.-519.66, Vermont-515.20, Williams-496.28, Norwich-466.62, Yale-435.56, Maine-416.17, Syracuse-387.08.

In the Williams Winter Carnival, Vermont placed fifth again of nine other competitors. In the Dartmouth Winter Carnival, the UVMers placed sixth, with eight starters. Dartmouth was first with 584.6, St. Lawrence-[illegible]3, Norwich-525.6, Williams-[illegible]4, New Hampshire-486.9, Vermont-456.2, Harvard-455.9, Yale-431.5.

In the Canadian Meet, Vermont took first place with 568.9 points, Dartmouth-568.8, McGill-[illegible]6, University of Montreal-[illegible].5.

There were seven Vermont men who were the recipients of awards, and they are Hugh Sinclair, Bart Larrow, Jake Stewart, Frank Brown, Dan Mosman, Bob Turner, Josh Edgerly. Frankie Brown served as the Captain for the season. Larrow will definitely not return next year, and, as for Sinclair, he will be working with the team next year.

There were several Frosh who received their numerals and who, undoubtedly, will be skiing next year. Tom Hacket, Burlington, Duff Wheeler, Chester, Tom Amidon, Montpelier, Bill Adams, Montpelier, and Steve Berry of Burlington.



Left fielder - Frank Hyman. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS)

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Bob Kuchar To Captain 1958-59 Hoopsters
Spring Grid Practice Finds QB Slot Vacant
Thirty Eight Men Try For Squad
Three New Teams On Schedule

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



[illegible]

As I could not find a controversial topic of discussion or even a piece of current news that I wanted to quote I have decided to just dump a few bits of information and comment.

Item No. 1 - The baseball team is going on its annual southern trip which in some cases is not very far south. In fact, [illegible] New Jersey and Hempstead, Long Island is definitely in the middle eastern regions of this country. The point that I would like to make at this time is that if you do live near any of the locations where the team is playing you should try to attend the games. It means a lot to a visiting team when they see somebody from the alma mater in the stands and cheering them on.

Item No. 2 - The spring football practice has ended and Coach Donnelly seems to have an abundant number of candidates. This is something of a miracle considering what this school offers athletes. Let's hope that the academic toll will not be too high. If the majority of the candidates can come through this semester safely, then it's a good possibility that we'll have a top flight football team in the Fall.

Item No. 3 - I happened to be reading the Collegiate Baseball Digest the other day when I came across an entertaining little story that I thought my readers might like.

HOW THE SEVENTH INNING STRETCH WAS INVENTED

WHERE DID the famous seventh inning stretch come from? It came from collegiate baseball.

Jim McSweeney, sports publicity director for Manhattan College in New York, comes up with the story of how the seventh inning stretch was invented.

"Brother Jasper, the Prefect of Discipline for Manhattan College in the 1880's, had the care and responsibility of the student body during hours of recreation and play. Whenever the Manhattan baseball team had a home game, Brother Jasper marched the entire student body to the field and seated them in a section of the stands.

"He sharply admonished them not to leave their seats or move about until the game was over and they were ready to return to the college for the evening meal.

"Meanwhile Brother Jasper went down to the bench to direct the play of the Manhattan baseball team.

"Kindly man that he was, but iron-handed disciplinarian, his orders were never challenged. His eagle eyes shifted from the playing field to the stands and the students never moved.

"It happened on a sultry day in 1882. Manhattan was playing the Metropolitans, a semi-pro club, at 107th Street between Sixth and Seventh Avenues in New York. The game was a long and drawn out affair.

"As the game passed the mid-way mark, Brother Jasper noticed the youngsters in the stands were getting restless and uneasy. So as his team came to bat in the seventh inning, he went over to the stands and told the student spectators to stand, stretch and move about for a minute or two. The move eased the tension and unrest and Brother Jasper repeated this in the next few games.

"Soon the student body made it a practice "to give it the old seventh inning stretch." And since Manhattan played many of its games in the old Polo Grounds, the seventh inning stretch was passed along to Giant fans and eventually throughout the world of baseball."

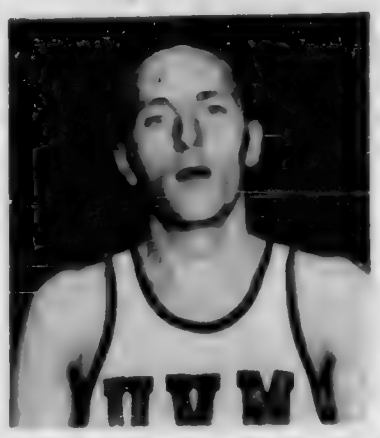
GOOD LUCK

To The Catamount Nine

43th Annual Southern Trip

Date	Team	Time	Place
Apr.			
2	[illegible]	3:00	East Orange
3	[illegible]	2:00	Washington
4	George Washington	2:00	Washington
5	[illegible]	2:00	[illegible]
7	[illegible]	[illegible]	Garden City

"KUCH"



1958-1959 Captain Bob Kuchar (Photo by H.R. Aldred, Ath.)

by STAN MESSINGER

BURLINGTON, VT - Robert Kuchar, Jersey City, N.J., has been elected to captain the 1958-59 basketball Catamounts. The election of the sharp-shooting, 6-4, junior was approved by members of the Athletic Council which met this week.

Kuchar scored 426 points for a per-game average of 17 in the season just completed. The scrappy Catamount has been a varsity starter since the first game of his sophomore year and has a two-year point total of 739.

He is the team's most improved defensive player, despite his lack of height, and is Vermont's deadliest shot from 15 to 35 feet out.

Varsity Award Winners

Varsity award winners were also approved by the council at its meeting. The following will receive varsity "V" awards for the season just completed:

Peter Beck, Burlington; Ronald Bouchard, Burlington; Arnold Branch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert Gallagher, Lyndhurst, N.J.; Frank Giordano, Collingswood, N.J.; Martin Katz, Hicksville, N.Y.; Robert Kuchar, Jersey City, N.J.; Clyde Lord, captain, NYC; Denton Morse, Burlington; and Terry Scribner, manager, Island Pond.

The Catamounts will open the season at Hanover against Dartmouth on Dec. 3.

The year's first Yankee Conference contest will be a home game with the University of New Hampshire on Saturday of that week.

The three remaining games before Christmas vacation will be at Norwich Dec. 10 and a two-game Bean Pot encounter at the University of Maine on Dec. 12 and 13.

The Evansmen will open the New Year with two home games against Rhode Island Jan. 2 and 3. The remainder of January games will be at Middlebury Jan. 7, at New Hampshire Jan. 8, Union here the 14th and the all-[illegible] contest at Connecticut Jan. 17. The Cats will play at Massachusetts on Jan. 31.

The first game with St. Michael's will be Feb. 4, with Connecticut here on Feb. 7. Vermont's home encounter with St. Michael's will come on Feb. 11, and Massachusetts here that Saturday.

The Catamounts will be at Clarkson and St. Lawrence on Feb. 17 and 18, before the Norwich Kelly Mack contest on the afternoon of the 21st.

Vermont will close out the season with Middlebury here Feb. 26.

by PAUL STANTON

With the arrival of Spring and good weather, the average person's mind turns to thoughts of baseball and other activities usually associated with high temperatures, but this is not so with J. Edward Donnelly, the University of Vermont's head football coach, who has since March 17 been holding Spring Football Practice Drills for non-varsity and frosh hopefuls. The sessions have been held in the cage each evening from seven to ten with tonight's drill the last.

Thirty-eight potential candidates have responded to the call, and this coupled with twenty varsity players returning next fall, will comprise the 1958 gridiron catamounts.

Quarterback? ? ? - - - - - - - -

With Dick White graduating this year, the quarterback spot will be vacant and there is already heated competition going on for the starting berth. John Ryan, the outstanding frosh signal caller, Phil Burbo, another freshman who didn't play ball last year, and sophomore Bob Flance are the three players competing for the spot, all three showing good potential and quick reflexes.

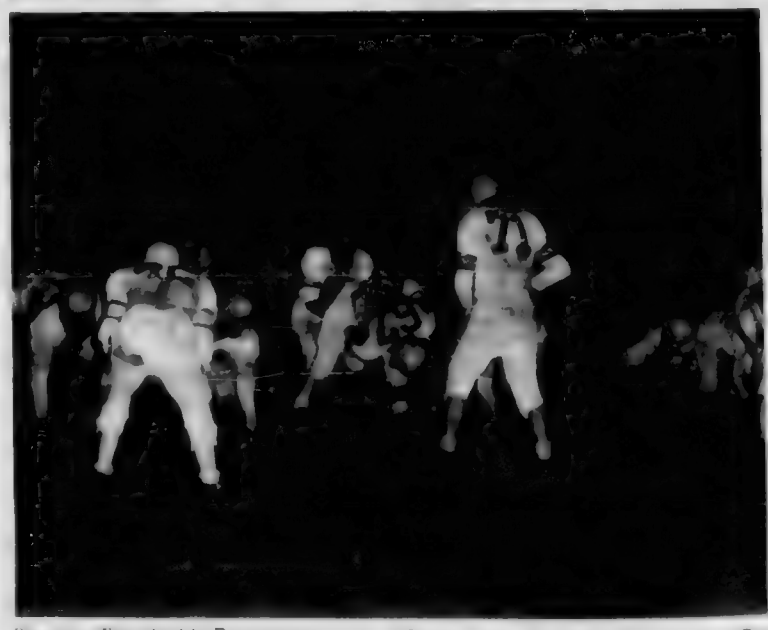
The Line Shines.

Moving now to center, returning Captain Phil (The Tank) Chalifoux will be converted into a guard, with John Marino, Joe Ecclesine and Frank Brown the returning guards. Two good freshmen, Fred Branch and Bill Wester will be competing for center. Other men trying out for guard positions include Al Peterson, Bill Carrigan, Jim Harwell, Francis Dillon, Al Wagda, and freshman Dave Fifield.

Tackle candidates include Gerry Mason, a returning veteran, Fred Halterman, Ed Thorn, Ira Effron and Al McDurfee. Steve Alpert, George Cady and Lou Hroneky are right behind them. Big Bill Mooza is also a hopeful tackle candidate. Effron has been especially effective in the spring practice.

Experience on the Ends.

Returning ends include Maynard Bush, Bill Grey, Bob Meshel and Ed Rockett. Pete Lyford has been switched to an end from quarterback. Frosh hopefuls Pete Cochran and Bill Burke and Hans Vannes, Ralph Peterson, Harry Sanderson and Al Williams are also all after end berths.



Spring Football Practice. (Photo by Merrill Benson, Sp.)

UVM Loses "Triple Threat"- - -

Triple threat, Tom Tierney, outstanding left halfback of last fall's team will also be leaving via the cap and gown route, but Lou Petronaci and John Babic will be coming back, and with the addition of Pete Nelson, the frosh left halfback and Gerry Cassidy, who was ineligible last year, the spot will be well taken care of, for any one of the four is capable of filling the position.

Right halfback Roy Greene will be coming back and Coach Donnelly expects him to have an outstanding year. Other candidates include Hugh Weiss, the freshman RHB, Jerry Herlihy an ex-serviceman, and Al Delorenzo, a former end who is being shifted into the halfback slot.

Bill Simonds, last year's fine fullback is returning, with big Rock Fournier, the frosh fullback right behind him, who will be pushing Bill for his job. Don Nimphius, and Joe Dye, who had a cartilage operation last fall and couldn't play, are the other fullback candidates.

Purpose of Practice.

For those persons unfamiliar with Spring football practice, there are ten indoor sessions, which give the students an opportunity to come out and the coaches to then evaluate their abilities. The Varsity award winners are excluded from participation and the coaches are then able to select their 1958 pre-season football squad.

After the end of Spring practice, the choice returning group is selected and invitations are mailed out July 1 to the above mentioned to report to summer camp in August.

Donnelly said, "Hobart will be stronger than Union whom they are replacing. They went undefeated last fall and have won 3 out of their last 35 games. For some comparison, they beat Rochester last year and Rochester beat us. The Coast Guard is far superior to Dartmouth B and will undoubtedly give us a good battle. St. Lawrence will be replacing Massachusetts and it is hard to tell just what they will have. They have been steadily rebuilding and will be tough



The Vermont Cynic
VOL. 76 APRIL 17, 1958 NO. 4

Welcome To High School Days

The Vermont Cynic

NO. 4 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 17, 1958 VOL. [illegible]

Hines Elected SA President, Brown Veep Johnson And Curtis Also Victors



Charles Hines
Photo by Bennett



Elliott Brown
Photo by Bennett



Karen Johnston
Photo by SPS



David Curtis
Photo by SPS

Hines Wins Close Vote

On Friday, March [illegible] student body elected [illegible] dent Association Officers [illegible] Student Court Justices [illegible] coming year.

Charlie Hines of Saylesv[illegible] R.I., was elected Pres[illegible] the Student Associat[illegible] student in the College [illegible] Agriculture. Hines is a [illegible] ber of the Class of [illegible] served as president [illegible] class during his [illegible] year. He is a member [illegible] Nu Fraternity and has par[illegible] pated in various other [illegible] ties on campus, including [illegible] years as Student Asso[illegible] Representative and C[illegible] of the World University [illegible] Drive. He is also co-chairm[illegible] of Freshman Orientation.

In a statement made [illegible] his election, the new pres[illegible] dent said: "I am very gra[illegible] ful for the support which [illegible] the student body so gra[illegible] extended me. We can look [illegible] ward to a year of progress [illegible] student affairs and, though [illegible] one can guarantee sweep[illegible] benefits for students, I [illegible] at least assure constant [illegible] sincere effort on your be[illegible] half."

Second in the running was Elliott Brown who will [illegible] vice-president of the stude[illegible] association.

Brown is a member of the Class of 1959, from Glen Falls, N.Y. Among his campus activities are secretary of Key and Serpent, president of the International Relations Club, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, members[illegible] the Inter-Fraternity Coun[illegible] and several positions in the fraternity, Phi Sigma Delta. A student in the College of Arts and Sciences, Brown was awarded the 1957 American Education Abroad Scholarship.

Elected Secretary of the Student Association is Karen Johnson, a member of the Class of 1960 in the College of Education and Nursing. She is a resident of Hacketstown, N.J. and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority in which she holds the office of Assistant Social Chairman.

David Curtis of Montpelier, Vt., was elected Treasurer of the Student Association. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is also [illegible]

(continued on page eight)

Council Answers Student Proposals

The members of the University Council have received and discussed the proposals of March 18, 1958, submitted by Donald Keller, George Shearer and Linda Waraksa, students at the University of Vermont. The University as a matter of policy has always encouraged students either as individuals or in groups to present ideas to appropriate bodies within the University for review discussion and possible action. The members of the University Council believe that the provisions for student government, joint-student-faculty-administration action and delegation of authority and responsibility in student activities should be continuously open to evaluation and possible change. The best interests of the University are served by the development of student awareness of and interest in the objectives of the academic and extra-curricular programs of the institution.

The University Council has studied with interest the proposals of the AD HOC committee. The Council cannot accept the proposal for a permanent committee for students' Rights which would "serve as a 'watch dog' committee" and which would "operate independently of but in cooperation with all existing or future campus organizations -- administrative, faculty and student." The recognition of such a vigilante type committee, lacking authority other than that of mass action and responsible to no one for its actions would establish a dangerous precedent for the proliferation of such committees each time a group of students found themselves in disagreement with the administration or Student Association or any other existing students' rights committees. Student Association exists on the campus because of the desire of students to share the management of their affairs. This privilege was extended by University Council recognition of Student Association Council as the official representative body of the University of Vermont students within limits established by a constitution and by-laws defining its authority and responsibility. The acceptance of the first proposal of the memorandum of March 18 would circumvent Student Association Council as the authorized representative body of the University students.

The second proposal of the

(continued on page three)

Welcome To High School Day

By LINDA SACK

Approximately 900 Vermont juniors will be on campus this Saturday, April 19, to participate in the sixth annual High School Day. They will be the guests of UVM faculty members and students.

The guidance program has been planned to acquaint them with the possibilities that any college education affords them. The high school juniors need not plan to attend UVM. From special meetings, actual class observations, exhibits, demonstrations of career areas, and tours, they will be able to formulate their own after-high-school plans.

Though seniors have been invited in the past, because of the popularity of this program, it was necessary to limit this year's attendance to high school juniors. Posters, programs, and cards were also sent to teachers, parents, and friends who are interested in accompanying them. Only advance registration was required.

Activities for the day have been planned so that each attending student will have [illegible] to acquaint [illegible] learn about two college curricula. For this purpose, each of the academic divisions at UVM will participate in presenting special programs of interest. Students may attend any of the general career meetings sponsored by the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics, Technology, Education and Nursing, Medicine, the School of Dental Hygiene, and the Air and Army ROTC programs. Five special college classes will be held to give the visitors a better view of college life. There also will be exhibits, demonstrations and performances by many of the UVM departments.

The day will begin at 9:30 a.m. when each will begin registration in Waterman. The formal program opening is scheduled for 10:20 a.m. in the Ballroom. President Carl W. Borgmann and UVM student leaders will welcome the

(continued on page three)

IFC Presents Annual Sing

By Jerry Edelstein

On Friday, April 18th, at 7:30 p.m., at Memorial Auditorium, the Inter-fraternity Council will present its annual sing. Both fraternities and sororities will take part in this well-known event.

The fraternities will each present the fraternity song and one other song, while the sororities will just present one song, for the judging. The judges, which will be people who are not a part of the university family, will judge on tone, quality, diction, dynamics and part singing. A trophy for first, second and third place awards for the fraternities and sororities will be presented. Besides the trophies, the fraternities are also competing for trainer cup points, which is the cup presented to the fraternity which shows the best results in athletics, scholarship and singing ability.

This year's I.F.C. sing promises to be one of the big fraternity events of the year. Right now, several fraternities are close in the competition for the trainer award. The points gained by the winner of the sing are considerable. The winner of last year's sing was Delta Psi. This year's sing promises to be an outstanding event seeing that Delta Psi is a strong contender for the trainer trophy. Admission for this event, which promises to be an enjoyable evening is only $1.00.

Diverse Program Planned For Vermont Conference

The program for this year's Vermont Conference has been [illegible] upon. The topic is [illegible] Various implications of international [illegible] the conference will begin Thursday evening April 24 at 8:00 p.m. with a key note address by Dr. Arthur Whitaker of the Ivy League [illegible]

Dr. Whitaker is a [illegible] and speaker whose [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Highlights Of High School Day



Welcome to all Vermont high school seniors and juniors! A scene from the Annual High School Day depicts the bewilderment of even a high school student at registration. Photo - Audio-Visual Services, UVM. H.B. Eldred, Photographer

(continued from page two)

guests and speak briefly on college life. Lunch will be served in the Waterman dining hall to all those registered, from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The closing session of the day-long event will be a concert in the Chapel by the UVM band. This has become a traditional part of the High School program.

Careers In Ed. And Nursing

Thomas C. King, dean of UVM's College of Education and Nursing, will introduce the meeting on educational opportunities, one of the many career opportunity gatherings scheduled throughout the day. Following this, interested students will be shown a moving picture in color entitled "Not By Chance," a film documentation of the college educational curriculum.

In addition to this morning activity, a panel of four UVM students representing the curricula of business, elementary, secondary and music education will give their reactions to the films and discuss the different phases in teacher education.

In the afternoon, Professor Herbert L. Stultz of the music faculty will give an informal talk about the music college curriculum and the various opportunities available in this field. Music students will act as hosts for the open house at the Music Building.

The college nursing curriculum and nursing profession will be discussed also in the afternoon. Four UVM students will participate in a panel which will describe the four years in the course. Each student will outline one college year. Taking part will be Susan Young, Perkinsville, Marcella Webbe, Springfield; Ruth Lambert, Middlebury; and Nancy Arnold, Gettysburg, Pa. Miss Faye Crabbe, Chairman of the nursing department, will act as moderator for the panel. She will also speak about nursing in general.

Following this meeting, UVM student nurses will conduct a guided tour of the Mary Fletcher Hospital. Arrangements have also been made for a tour of the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital.

Richard J. Hopp, Associate Professor of Horticulture, attended the International Horticultural Congress in Nice, France, April 11 to 15. He was one of 1,500 persons representing 70 nations.

Dental Hygiene

The two-year program in dental hygiene at the University will be explained and demonstrated during the morning. After a talk by Miss Phyllis M. Quinby, assistant director of the school, freshman students will demonstrate their work on the dentech, including the artificial mouth. Instrumentation techniques, polishing of teeth, carving of individual teeth out of wax and drawing of all teeth, drawing of tissues for courses in histology and embryology will also be shown.

Senior students in dental hygiene will demonstrate an actual "prophylaxis" treatment with a patient which includes scaling, polishing, and examination of the teeth and mouth, taking an X-ray and developing and processing an X-ray film; giving a typical flouride treatment in the clinic, and plaster pouring and model making.

A tour of the dental hygiene school and its facilities will be conducted by senior students following these demonstrations. Students also will see displays of educational materials, models for teaching purposes and textbooks used by the hygienists.

Sciences

The departments of chemistry, physics, zoology, and mathematics will hold a joint meeting for the high school interested in science and mathematics in the afternoon. A panel will be made up of Professors Reuben Torch from the zoology department, Albert Crowell from the physics department, Clinton Cook from the chemistry department, and Julius Dwork from the mathematics department. Each faculty member will give a 15-minute talk on the opportunities in his particular field, followed by a question period.

Opportunities In Engineering

For those juniors interested in engineering, the civil, electrical, management and mechanical phases of this career will be discussed in the afternoon meeting. Edd R. McKee, dean of the College of Technology, will give a short introduction and talk about the highlights, training, and opportunities in this field. A movie further explaining the various possibilities will be shown and bulletins will be distributed.

Tours of UVM's engineering facilities will be held after this general meeting. Students will see the laboratories of the departments of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering.

Open Classes

Among the special college classes that will be open during this High School Day are Spanish, mathematics, English, physics, and animal and dairy husbandry.

Special topics will be taken up in these classes, including Mark Twain's "Life on the Mississippi" in the English class; the "test for divisibility" in mathematics; and "dairy cattle selection" in animal and dairy husbandry. The question, "What is an electron?" will be the subject of the physics class.

The Spanish and mathematics classes will be held from 11 to 11:50 a.m., whereas English, physics, and animal and dairy husbandry will meet from 12 to 12:50 p.m. This is to enable a student to witness more than one class.

Military Display

Another featured exhibit will be in the Gymnasium where there will be the largest display of army-air equipment and weapons ever assembled on campus.

Center of the display is to be the U.S. Army Progress Exhibit furnished by the Department of the Army Office of Public Information. Included in the exhibit is the latest Army surface-to-air missile, the Hawk, and three-dimensional presentations of the latest in Army equipment.

The indoor display in the Gymnasium will also feature a small-arms display, a miniature artillery range which spectators will be invited to operate and a film presentation of the rugged training of Army Rangers.

Weapons and equipment scheduled for the outdoor display include a 75mm radar-controlled antiaircraft gun, an Army tank and various tracked and amphibious vehicles of the Vermont National Guard.

A platoon of mortars complete with the fire direction center will be in simulated operation on the campus south of the Gymnasium and Army helicopters are planned for on-the-ground inspection.

Not only will the Army display be opened to the guests at High School Day, but also to the public of the Burlington area on Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Campus Tour

The Women's physical education department will present demonstrations in dance, fencing, and lacross. High school students will be able to learn what is done in the physical education field on the college level and to find out about the opportunities in health, physical education, and recreation. A tour of the facilities in Southwick will also be given.

"Open house" will be held by departments in the fields of chemistry, agriculture, medicine, and political science. The laboratories in Science Hall will be in operation for this purpose and questions will be answered by student guides.

The greenhouse, poultry plant, agricultural engineering building, and dairy and research barns will be open for inspection, in addition to the dairy building. Here students will be able to observe milk-processing and cheese-making.

The departments of medical technology, radiology, and physical therapy of the Mary Fletcher Hospital will be available to students. Also the World Affairs Information Center and the Government Clearing House in the Old Mill will be open.

There will be an exhibit of animal and poultry diseases and artificial breeding in the Hills Building, and a display of mathematic instruments and models on the second floor of Waterman to further supplement the meetings and tours.

There will be many more exhibits, demonstrations, and open houses during the day. The staff of Billings Library has planned an all-day display in career-planning in library science. This exhibit will feature catalogues from library schools, available librarianships, posters, photographs of librarians at work, and careers available in library science. The staff will be available throughout this time to answer questions.

Liberal Arts?

One more feature on the agenda of the college day is a discussion entitled "What do we mean by liberal arts?" by George V. Kidder, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. All students interested in the liberal arts curriculum will hear Dean Kidder explain the set-up of the program, including the general and the pre-professional curricula. A question period will follow his talk.

Planning Committee

The planning committee responsible for setting up the High School Day is headed by Dean Lyman Rowell. The committee members include representatives from the various colleges. These included Reuben Torch, from Arts and Science, Steve Knight, from the College of Technology, Marguerite McNeil, from the College of Education, Joan Reid, from the College of Home Economics, Walter Stultz and James Bates from the College of Medicine, Freda Phillips, from the Women's Physical Education department, Capt. Thos. H. Johns and Lt. Graham C. Davis, from Air and Military Science departments, Albert M. Smith, from Agriculture, Larry Van Benthuysen, from Public Relations, John Monk, Food Service, Phyllis Quinby, Dental Hygiene, Morrison Haviland, Library, Norma L. Woodruff, Nursing, Harold Collins, Admissions, and Howard Bennett, Music.

Proposals

(continued from page two)

memorandum considers suggestions for improving communications between the several segments of the University. The University Council recognizes the problem of communications between different groups within the University as a critical one in the effective operation of the University, but considers the proposal as presented not practical in its present structure. Although the proposal seems not to be practical in its present form the University Council has agreed to undertake a study to clarify and resolve this problem. The Personnel Deans of the University Council have been assigned the responsibility to work jointly with Student Association Council on this project.

The third proposal of the memorandum concerns modification of the policy adopted by the University Council on February 20 1958. Several alternative policies on the use of alcoholic beverages were considered while the existing policy statement was being developed for submission to the University Council for action. The third proposal presented by the AP (MW) committee is identical to an alternative plan considered and rejected. The members of the University Council are unanimous in their conviction that the philosophy upon which the current policy is based is educationally sound for this University. They are equally convinced that the policy now in force sets the standards and defines the social climate which are in the best interests of the University community. Therefore, the third proposal submitted in the memorandum cannot be accepted.

Classroom Classics

It was one of those blistering days. I had called on a student to read aloud a brief paragraph from an essay. This he did, laboriously. When he finished, I asked him to comment on the significance of the passage which he had just read. His earnest reply brought even the sleepiest student to an hilarious awakening. For he said, "I am sorry, sir, but I wasn't listening."

(The Reader's Digest)



Mrs. Helen Oustinoff, Head of Technical Services and Asst Director of Billings Library, and Mrs. Ivan Karell, cataloguer at the library, classifying books recently purchased for the library. Photo - H.B Eldred, AV, UVM

The Vermont Cynic

Education

Russia's winning of the space satellite race may be only a reflection of a race the United States has been losing for some time. The race is the one for education and progress in general. High schools throughout the country are overcrowded and understaffed, but the colleges are also inadequate, buried under archaic and unwise planning. A survey taken by students at Iowa University showed that schools in the Middle East as well as Europe require their students to take three to four years of science and math courses. In the United States the requirement is two years of a science and a math course.

Each year a large number of teachers leave the profession; each year the number of children increases. Some communities are interested in obtaining the best possible education for their children and do raise teachers' salaries. Even in Texas, the educators are experimenting with television training for teaching, but they get teachers who are unacquainted with educational techniques. The term "dedicated man" can be applied to teachers just as it is applied to the research scientist, the struggling artist or the writer with a vision to give to other men's minds. But teachers attracted to the field cannot continue to live on dedication and devotion alone. Prestige and pride in one's work are powerful aids to vocational happiness, but will not help the pocketbook if we find this pocketbook TOO slim.

In New Mexico, the state spent eight million dollars on a new penitentiary and twenty-seven million on roads, but cut the University of New Mexico's budget by more than $300,000. No wonder the relative value of high education is low when it has to take a back seat to highway projects and state penitentiaries. Education is the bulwark of democracy, yet we take it lightly.

To you high school students visiting this campus, colleges have the same problems. The increase in enrollments, the rising cost of living and the inadequate teaching facilities are all manifestations of the problem. We are students and the proverbial leaders of tomorrow; we can see errors and we can change them for the future. But the majority of us are content to sit on our comfortable rear-end in class all morning and not to stir any of the cells of our brains. We would rather search for the memorized fact, for the already digested and neatly-outlined opinion, instead of the truth. This idea of the *status quo* is a terrible threat to modern politics and to modern living.

Our warning to you high school students is to attend a college of your choice and to stir your brain cells. Go to college with the intent and willingness to learn and to apply your knowledge, because you can be the key to the problems of education whether it is grammar school, high school, or college. Our school systems need some radical changes, both in curriculum and size. School reorganization is a step in the right direction, but it is a step that should have been taken long ago. Let's not wait until the Russians settle Mars before we make a move to revamp our schools.

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Progress Report

[illegible] is the result of a meeting of students from the [illegible] colleges of [illegible] that [illegible] the universities [illegible] that we believe that a better informed student body can better appreciate the problems and possibilities involved in student government. We would also like to present views of students for their comment and approval with the hope that this will stimulate student interest and initiative, and in the long run, improve student-government relations.

The Council is supporting the revitalization of Vermont Conference this spring. This conference is one of the most rewarding events sponsored by student groups on this campus. Speakers of renown speak to the campus and discuss matters of world and national importance. Students thereby have the opportunity to hear and to judge these comments. This year the conference will be held on the weekend of April 24 through 26. We encourage the entire student body to attend this year's Vermont Conference.

The Council cannot overemphasize the fact that student action is needed if the student association is to be effective. The problem of communication between students and the combined administration and faculty is a serious one. If any member of the student body has any suggestions or questions pertaining to student life on the UVM campus see a council member and ask his help or advice. He has the resources, experience and the established framework of Student Association to help you, or he can refer you directly to someone who will be in the position to "get things done". Give us the opportunity to help you to initiate action. We will do our best.

Another area of S.A. support which is coming up very shortly is Junior Week. It is our policy to give our wholehearted support to all classes in any of their class projects. Junior Week has a fine tradition behind it which is, in a sense, a unifying force for the Junior Class. It is our hope that we shall witness the growth and expansion of this event and that other class projects, such as February Freshman Weekend, will receive a greater amount of student interest and support. These activities accompanied by class spirit should be, and we hope will be, an important phase of your collegiate life. Support your class!

May we remind you that almost anything you would like to know about student life here at Vermont can be found in the "Info for Wheels" booklet which is available in the COSA Office.

This has been the second in a series of articles by your executive committee. It is our hope that these articles are informative and valuable to you, and that they will help you to a better knowledge of and a greater interest in your student government and its job.

Sir King-Hall ... A Criticism

On Wednesday, April 9, Sir Stephan King-Hall held a [illegible] sponsored by the International Relations Club on the use of nuclear weapons in [illegible] war. Sir [illegible] a noted British author, publicist, and member of Parliament, has written a book entitled "Defence in the Nuclear Age" in which he [illegible] the development of the idea that a war which is confined to [illegible]

(continued on page five)



"WELL, LIKE YOU SAID WHEN YA FLUNKED ME OUT OF SCHOOL: 'WE CAN'T ALL BE BORN WITH A HIGH I.Q.' — I'M JUS' LUCKY I GUESS."

Campus Snooper



by Bob Krauser

After a short vacation and a week of recuperating, I return to the printed page.

Life at Vermont goes on as usual, without any major changes. It's funny that we think we have it bad; yet at Brooklyn College both the editorial board and the faculty advisory committee to the student newspaper resigned in protest against the University President's high-handed and arbitrary methods. Now is an appropriate time for a quote from the late Supreme Court Justice Murphy, "From time immemorial despots have used real or imagined threats to the public welfare as an excuse for needlessly abbrogating human rights."

From the Mississippian comes a terrible tale: the little chap was sitting on the curb with a cigarette in his mouth and a V.O. bottle in his hand when an elderly lady came by to him. "Sonny, why aren't you in school?" she asked. "Ma'am, I'm only three!"

On April 24th and 25th an extremely enlightening and stimulating affair is going to be held at UVM. The affairs is the Vermont Conference; a truly terrific event. The conference is being held again this year after a lapse of three years. The topic for this year, "Our Values, Transformation or Degeneration?" is a very timely subject. Our present generation has been called everything from "beat" to "lost" to "wild" and our contemporary American society has been praised for its accomplishments and knocked for its failings. The Vermont Conference will bring to UVM, men of knowledge and experience who can intelligently analyze and discuss the America in which we live.

In the keynote speech, Thursday evening, Ashley Montagu, a world famous anthropologist and sociologist, will discuss the values by which human beings have lived and analyze man's needs and why they are or are not being satisfied. Dr. Montagu will present a thorough explanation of man's basic nature and show how we as members of the Western World have developed our value system in response to demands of present day life.

It is against the background of this opening speech that the two panel discussions will be held on Friday.

The Friday afternoon panel will feature Jerome Davis and Hillary Putnam. Dr. Davis, a widely respected figure in education and sociology will discuss our present foreign policy, questioning whether we are building or retarding peace. Are we exploiting peaceful means to the fullest in our dealings with Russia? Are we perhaps putting too much emphasis on potential on actual force instead of negotiation? Are we being moral in our dealings in world affairs?

Dr. Putnam, a man of stature in the field of the philosophy of science, will discuss the objective and subjective attitudes in science and the humanities. The objectivity of scientific developments vs. the subjectivity of its applications. Is science being wisely used or is it being prostituted to satisfy the selfish desires of ambitious men? Do our values themselves need to be changed or must we only be more selective in applying them?

The Friday evening panel has the makings of a real humdinger. The panelists are Peter Vierich, Lewis Hartz, and Ernest van den Haag.

Dr. Vierich believes in a new conservatism for America. There has been, in overabundance by the conformists and non-conformists in American life, have we, in a desire to keep up with our fast moving civilization, overadjusted to the point of fatalism and perhaps cast off the dee, end?

(continued on page five)

UVM Calendar

April 17 through April 23, 1958

THURSDAY, APRIL 17

- [illegible] SERPENT - Blood Drawing - Student Lounge - 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- [illegible] CLUB - Comm. Mtg. - W. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
- [illegible] NATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - W. 224 - 4-5 p.m.
- [illegible] - Mtg. - W. 248 - 4-5 p.m.
- [illegible] ETA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
- [illegible] VERSITY SENATE - Mtg. - Hills Aud. - 4:30-6 p.m.
- [illegible] ENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m.; Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - S.A. Council Room.
- [illegible] MERCE & EC SOCIETY - Mtg. - Vt. Room, H.E. Bldg. - 8-10 p.m.
- [illegible] NE ARTS FESTIVAL - Readers' Theatre - "Don Juan in Hell" Fleming Museum - 8:15-10:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 18

- [illegible] EL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 6:30-7 p.m.
- [illegible] A - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 p.m.
- [illegible] C. - Interfraternity Sing - Mem. Aud. - 7:30 p.m.
- KAPPA PHI KAPPA - Panel Discussion - Student Lounge - 7:30-10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

- [illegible] ADMISSION TEST - 315 Old Mill - 8 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
- [illegible] SEES' MEETING - Mem. Lounge - 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
- [illegible] PHA EPSILON PHI - Car Wash - 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
- [illegible] H SCHOOL DAY - 10:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
- [illegible] A.A.U.P. - Mtg. - Fac. Lounge - 4-5 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

- NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.
- VERMONT STATE CHESS ASSOCIATION - All State Chess Tournament - Student Lounge - 1-9 p.m.
- FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - Film Showing - Museum Aud. - 8-10 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 21

- FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - Arts & Crafts Exhibit Opens.
- S.C.A. - Mtg. - W. 264 - 4-5 p.m.
- UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4-5:15 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC - Council Mtg. - S.A. Council Room - 4-5:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22

- VERMONT COUNCIL ON WORLD AFFAIRS - Mtg. and Talk - Fac. Lounge - 7-10 p.m.
- I.F.C. - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - W. 252 - 5-6 p.m.
- DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. Ballroom - 7-9 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - S.A. Council Room - 7:15-9 p.m.
- I.V.C.F. - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

- CANTERBURY CLUB - Meeting - W. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
- UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
- PANEL DISCUSSION - "The Message of the Modern Artist" - Student Lounge - 4:10 - 5:30 p.m.
- PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30-5 p.m.
- S.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE - S.A. Office - 7 p.m.
- OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - W. 225 - 7-9 p.m.
- CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - W. 358 - 7-10:30 p.m.
- ALPHA ZETA - MTG. - Hills - 7-11 p.m.
- W.S.G.A. - Mtg. - S.A. Council Room. - 7:15-11 p.m.
- S.A. MOVIE PROGRAM - "The Private War of Major Benson" - Student Lounge - 8-11 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346

Committee Finds Fault With Homecoming Plans

At the November 8th meeting of the Student Advisory committee, a special committee was formed to evaluate the true situation with reference to the nature, extent and causes of the adverse criticism of the Vermont Varieties and of the nature and extent of the difficulties arising from the coordination and scheduling of the Homecoming program. It's aim was to investigate the Vermont Varieties as to quality of performance and of their behaviour within the pattern of Homecoming weekend. The study was divided into two aspects: to determine the nature and extent of the objections to the Varieties, and examine the processes associated with the coordination and scheduling of the student activities in the recent Homecoming program.

The reactions to the "Varieties" of a heterogenous audience consisting of parents, alumni, faculty and students are found to be either favorable or unfavorable. The unfavorable criticism centered around three areas: the satirical element failed to materialize rendering the performance unsatisfactory, the performance, in parts, was "raunchy," and certain aspects were in bad taste. The material presented was unsuited to a homecoming audience whereby if it was presented to a homogeneous audience of students might have met with completely favorable reactions.

The responsibility of coordinating and scheduling student-sponsored activities was charged to the Homecoming Committee consisting of members of the Junior honoraries. It was found that no special effort had been made by the committee to concern themselves with the plans of groups scheduling activities during Homecoming Weekend with reference to integrating them into the program. When the university players requested that its performance be scheduled for an additional evening performance, no formal agreement could be reached due to personality conflicts and the laissez-faire attitude assumed by the committee as long as no conflicts in scheduling arose.

The above findings indicated a failure on the part of both groups to take into consideration the general benefit of the University community in the total Homecoming program. They indicated a weakness of the Homecoming Committee and a lack of general interpretation of role and formation of procedure in the area of Homecoming Committee planning.

It was also the judgement of the committee that the Vermont Variety group failed in its responsibility to consider the production in total context of a Homecoming program. The results of the investigation concerning scheduling and coordination are being taken into consideration by the Junior Honoraries in regard to the future plans and programs for a Homecoming Committee.

Round Table Presents Speeches

By EDITH KAPLAN

"Life in the Communist Shadow" will be the next discussion presented by the Round Table. Professor Doane of the Romance Language department, who travelled through U.S.S.R. two years ago and Colonel White of the Military Science department, who worked as liason with the Communists in East Germany, will provide, what should prove to be, a very informative and interesting evening on this general subject.

The speeches will be presented in the Klifa Room of the Klifa Club, which is located on Pearl Street on Saturday, April 26. Dinner will be served at 6 P.M. and the discussion at 7:15. Dinner reservations must be made in advance and can be done so through Pete Snow or CeCe Meloney.

Keep this Saturday night open and be prepared for an interesting and enjoyable evening.

Sir King-Hall

(continued from page four)

partook in war's violent forms (as a naval officer), for the present when he preaches the abolition of nuclear weapons.

Sir Stephan feels that in this age, with its new means of waging war we must change our ideas to meet these changes more directly. For King-Hall the object of war is "to change the enemy's mind," and violence is merely a last resort. Therefore, he recommends that the free world change its policy, so that we may take the offensive rather than sit back and wait until the western world can swing to the defense.

The speaker, of course, wants the free nations to take the offensive and overcome the communist dominated countries by non-violent means. Because of the biological problems involved, the use of nuclear weapons must be strictly controlled, and King-Hall felt that a unilateral renunciation of atomic weapons on Britain's part would be a successful offensive, and yet defensive measure. The lecturer also suggested that no countries in addition to those presently possessing nuclear weapons, be allowed to develop such armaments, and that the U.N. form an inspection committee to operate in all countries, except the United States and the U.S.S.R., not only to limit further development and more extensive testing, but also as a means of testing the feasibility of such an investigating team, so that later it might be extended over the world.

The lecture was thought-provoking and enlightening in our present day situation and yet many observers felt Sir Stephan to be basically naive. The idea that one nation will be able to remain peace with a warlike nation at its borders is not only naive, but perhaps foolish. He may also be criticized on the basis of his being self-contradictory. At one point he criticized England's defense department's White Paper and later allowed his own remarks to fall prey to the same fallacious reasoning that he censored in this Paper.

In closing, it must be noted that the attendance at this event might be rated from poor to disgraceful. Are there only fifty people on a campus of 3,000 interested not necessarily in international relations but in the moral affairs of this devastating age? Perhaps this statistic will be of use to the next critic of UVM.

UVM Represented At Engineering Conference

Host this year to the annual Region 1 American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Branch Conference was Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Conference was held April 11 and 12 at Cambridge.

The main purpose of the Conference was to provide for the presentation of technical papers by mechanical and management engineering students. These papers were based on any pertinent original work in the mechanical or management engineering field.

Robert B. Brown, South Burlington, received fourth prize in the student paper presentation contest for his paper entitled "Some Aspects of Modern Management Techniques." A total of 15 papers were entered in the contest.

In addition, the University of Vermont section received: a $25 prize for having the second largest delegation in attendance at the conference; a certificate for having enrolled in their student section, the largest percentage of eligible students at their school; and the "man-mile" trophy for having the largest product of number of men in delegation, times the number of miles traveled to the conference.

Besides the presentation of papers, the activities at the Conference were many and varied. Banquets and luncheons were given at which awards were made and speakers prominent in the field of science and engineering were heard. Student officers from colleges and universities in New England and New [illegible] and host MIT provided an [illegible] of the [illegible] activities. All of these activities added to a very busy and enjoyable two days and contributed immensely to the professional development of the student engineers.

Those who attended from UVM were: John R. Fly, Jericho; Bernard Smith, Milton; Roger A. Rivers, Burlington; James L. Benson, Essex Junction; Eric A. Young, Perkinsville; Marshall J. Armstrong, Burlington; Frederick Rutter, Burlington; Malcolm I. Rosen[illegible], Springfield; Rodney D. Hardy, Fairfax; Wilder T. Pray, Burlington; Stanley Smyrski, Rutland; Frank Reickert, Burlington; John Breed, Burlington and Robert L. Merrill, Burlington.

Also, Richard L. Spear, Flushing, N.Y.; Robert J. Mosca, Danbury, Conn.; Lloyd Perry, Dumont, N.J.; Demetrios Balderes, Bronx, N.Y.; Robert Ault, Jersey City, N.J., and Ralph Mauro, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Sigma XI Lecture

by Dick Penn

On April 16, at the Hills Building Auditorium, the Vermont Chapter of Sigma Xi presented a lecture by Dr. Albert C. Zettlemoyer. The lecture was entitled "Molecular Interactions With the Surfaces of Solids."

Dr. Zettlemoyer is presently professor of chemistry at Lehigh University and is director of National Printing Ink Research Institute. He holds a B.S. Degree in Chemical Engineering, a M.S. in Organic Chemistry and a Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry. Dr. Zettlemoyer has published over 70 publications in the fields of surface chemistry, rheology and dispersions.

The Society of the Sigma Xi is an honorary scientific society. It is primarily concerned with scientific research. There are two forms of membership in the society. One form of membership is associate membership, which is open to seniors who show an ability to do scientific research and have maintained a full membership which is usually for Ph.D.'s who have published research in scientific journals.

Campus Snooper

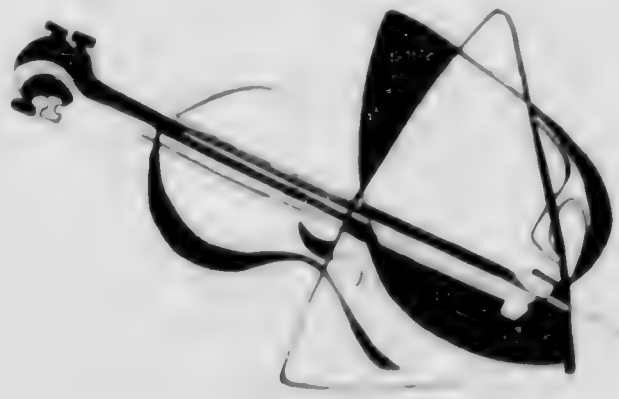
(continued from page four)

Dr. Hartz, an author of renown, is concerned with the liberal tradition in our culture. Our heritage and the development of liberalism. Is the liberalism for which America has always been known living on in our present society or is it being stymied and strangled by an insecure people?

Dr. Van den Haag, a famous economist and sociologist, is a sharp and entertaining speaker who greatly enlivened the last Vermont Conference. His sometimes outspoken statements, though shocking at first, are acknowledged to contain a great amount of truth. He will examine our mass culture and system of mass production. Are we sacrificing too much in our cultural values to satisfy our wish to do and have everything in mass amounts? Do the means justify the end? Exactly, what ends are we striving for? Do we know what we're doing or are we just existing and groping?

The moderator for the conference will be C. Leonard Hoag, Professor of Contemporary Civilization at Middlebury College.

As you can see from the above, the speakers will give our culture, as we know it, the proverbial, "once-over" and not lightly. I have interpreted many question under the main topics of the various participants. They are questions which we often ask ourselves but seldom answer. Admittedly there are no concrete answers and the conference does not exist to produce them. The purpose of the conference is to provide substantiated and intelligent views on these vexing and complicated problems.



Elaine Schneider's Winning Fine Arts Design

around the green

Pinnings "etc."

[illegible] Kappa [illegible] Mary Lou [illegible] Nancy Dana, [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Maryland, [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Massachusetts, [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Maine, [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Vermont.

Congratulations to Joyce [illegible] on being [illegible] and a [illegible].

[illegible] will be engaged [illegible] to [illegible] New York, and [illegible] Maplewood, New Jersey.

Best wishes, too, to Charlotte Waldorf and Nita [illegible] Kappa Alpha who were married [illegible].

The [illegible] Kappa Sigs [illegible] of Pennington, etc., [illegible] Wallace Knorr, '58, pinned [illegible] Worthington, [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma, [illegible] Nu Kappa [illegible] Beta, [illegible] Sig Ep [illegible] Kappa Sigma [illegible] Nu Kappa [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Phi Delta [illegible] Kappa Alpha [illegible] Sig Ep [illegible] Kappa Kappa Gamma [illegible] Kappa Sigma



Elaine Schneider, the winner of the best poster for "Junior Week."

Program Cover Is Work Of Art

Students with a tasteful eye will be sure to notice the design on the cover of the Fine Arts Festival program which was recently released. This design was drawn by Elaine Schneider; it was chosen as the best of a number of compositions submitted by students in the Festival design contest.

The drawing, an abstract in black and white, was selected on the basis of "simplicity, directness, originality, dignity, and appropriateness of theme."

Elaine Schnedier, a junior majoring in speech, has been active during her years at U.V.M. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, she is presently involved in WRUV and the University Players -- she was recently seen in the production of *Man and Superman* -- in addition to being art editor of *Centaur*. She was recently chosen as one of three UVM students who will be represented on *Mademoiselle's* National College Board.

This is not the first time she has won in competition with her art work. When she was a freshman, she won the Junior Week poster contest. Her dramatic experience is also extensive. In the past she has been in summer stock.

Miss Schneider, who comes from Bronx, New York, plans to make a career of fashion design when she graduates from college.

Fashion Board

Three UVM girls will be represented this year on Mademoiselle's national College Board: Elaine W. Schneider, '59, Arts and Science; Sue Thomas, '58, Ag; and Judith Watson, '58, Ag. They are among the 760 students who competed with applicants from colleges all over the country to win places on the Board, according to Mademoiselle.

As College Board members, they will represent their campuses and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. Each girl will complete two assignments that will help her explore her interests and abilities in writing, editing, fashion, advertising or art, in competition for the twenty Guest Editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The Guest Editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1958 August College issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

In addition to their work on the magazine, Guest Editors will interview outstanding men and women in their chosen fields to help clarify their career aims, will visit fashion showrooms, publishing houses and advertising agencies and will be Mademoiselle's guests at a round of party and theatre-going.

Orientation Elections

The Student Association committee to take charge of this fall's Freshman Orientation Week was chosen at a recent meeting. Co-chairmen of the committee are Bette Samson and Charles Hines.

Co-chairmen of the various sub-committees are as follows: Banquet committee, Doris McCaine and Peter Rabinovitch; picnic committee, Joe Nichols and Janet Ledbury; Freshman Mixer committee, Sandra Trotman and Avery Smith; men's registration, Al Smith; women's registration, Jean Robbins; publicity committee, Sue Graf and Al Peterson; varieties committee, Nancy Agosta and Paul O'Conner; handbook committee, Betty McDonald and Ed Olson; treasurer, Fred Mandell.

Anyone interested in working on any of the various committees may sign up in the COSA office.

Student National Education Association meeting has been postponed because of conflict with I.F.C. Sing. Watch the bulletin boards for further notice as to date, time and place for this month's meeting.

Judy Flick Wins Campus Glamour Contest

Out of a group of eleven contestants, the Interfraternity Council chose Judy Flick to represent UVM in Glamour magazine's "Best Dressed Girl Contest." The other selected contestants were: Paula Morin, Mary Cox, Mary Lee Morrill, Karen Larsen, Barbara Crocker, Nanette Gros-Daillon, Nancy Reimer, Anita Scheman, and Doree McCain.

Judy is a twenty-one year old senior from Valley Stream, Long Island. After a trip to Europe this summer, Judy plans to become an elementary school teacher. As a senior, Judy may recall four successful and happy years at the University of Vermont. Campus affairs have absorbed her attention as she has been active in the Republican Club, Kake Walk Ticket Committee, Senior Class Committee, and also House President. A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Judy was an excellent treasurer this year.

Her appearance, which helped her to win the title, is sparked by an individuality and freshness that makes her outstanding. A vivacious smile and a poised manner further increases Judy's excellent chance of winning the national contest.



Judy Flick is chosen to be UVM's representative in Glamour magazine's 'Best Dressed Girl Contest.' Photo - Carr Studios, Burlington, Vt.

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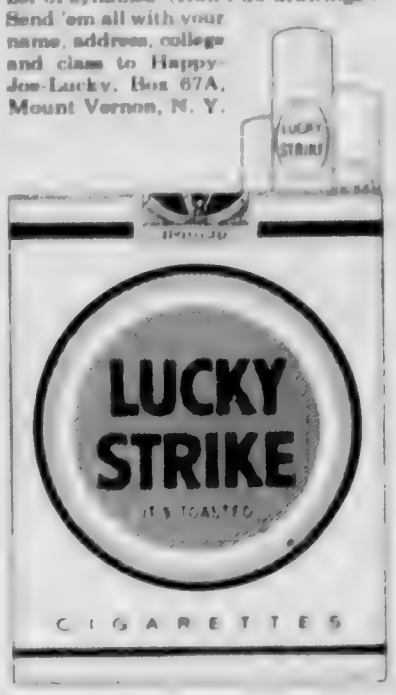
Stickers!



BON VOYAGE presents? You might give a substantial checking account in the Left Bank of Paris. A deck of cards for playing London Bridge. Or walking shoes in which to Rome Italy. Better yet, give Luckies—and make your present a *Partin' Carton!* A Lucky, after all, is the best-tasting cigarette anywhere. In Paris you hear, "Un Luckee? C'est merveilleux!" (That's French!) Roughly translated, it means: it's all fine, light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. (That's advertising!) Just light up a Lucky and see for yourself! (Now, that's smart!)

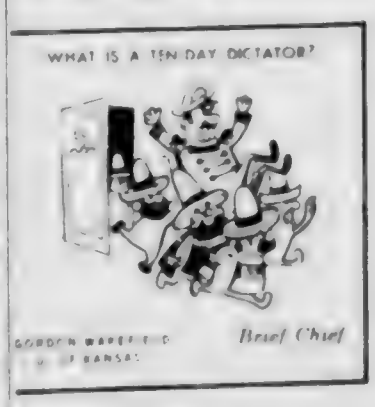
Stuck for dough? START STICKLING! MAKE $25

We'll pay $25 for every Stickler we print and for hundreds more that never get used! So start Stickling—they're so easy you can think of dozens in seconds! Stickers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send 'em all with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

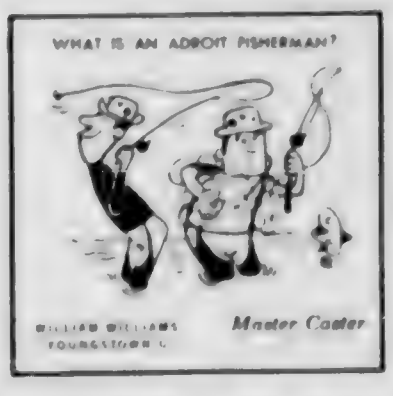


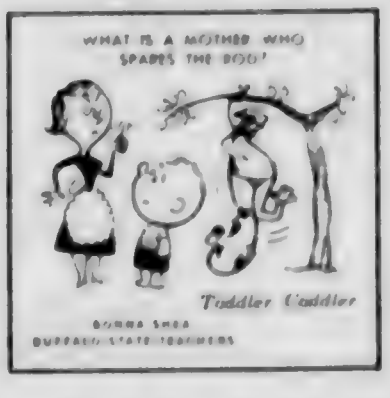












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THE POSTMAN COMETH

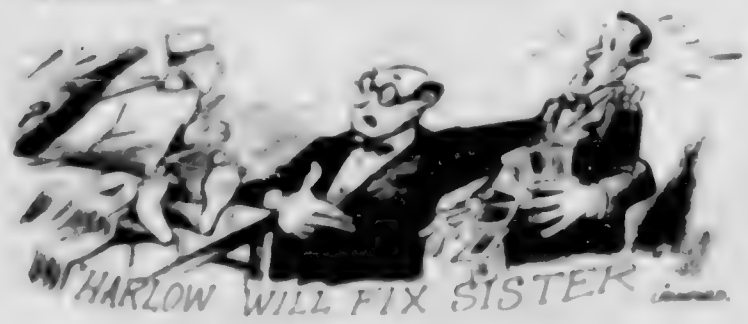
[illegible] several times [illegible] while [illegible] interesting [illegible] that I [illegible] college [illegible] you. The letter [illegible]

Dear [illegible]

May'be [illegible] I [illegible] eight years ago [illegible] my very first day I got into a college game in the second [illegible] I am still in the same college game. I have never [illegible] a book or [illegible] Ah, I do love college.

I suppose we [illegible] and keep the money coming [illegible] I told a fabulous [illegible] I said I was in medical school. The [illegible] Dad was [illegible] proud. It was [illegible] for [illegible] college. We were both very happy.

But as good things must come to an end. Mine ended when I came home for Christmas vacation. I arrived to find that Sister [illegible] was in the hospital with an ingrown spleen. Dr. Norbert Sigafoos, the eminent ingrown spleen surgeon, was scheduled to operate, but unfortunately he was run over by a fast freight on the way to the scrubbing room.



[illegible] Dad [illegible] Harlow [illegible] Sister [illegible] sister.

Well, [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] the truth. I would [illegible] a [illegible] out of [illegible] father, who had been [illegible] around [illegible] all [illegible] town. Also I would get yanked out of school, which [illegible] a dirty shame just when I am beginning to understand the [illegible] involved.

There was nothing for it but to [illegible] it out. I got Sister [illegible] sister report all right but I must confess myself completely at a loss as to how to get her back together again. Can you suggest anything? I am getting pretty [illegible] around here.

Sincerely,

Harlow Procter

Dear Harlow,

Indeed I do have the solution for you. The solution that has never failed on which things [illegible] Light up a Marlboro! Knots untie as you puff that fine rich tobacco. Shade becomes light as that grand flavor seems freely and friendly through that splendid filter. Who can stay glum when Marlboro gives you such a lot to like? No! No! No, no, no, no!

Sir:

Just off the campus where I go to school there is a lake named Lake Widgiwagan. Thirty years ago when my father was an undergraduate here he went fishing one day in Lake Widgiwagan and dropped his Leica sun in the water. He dived for days but never found it.

Just yesterday - thirty years later, mark you! - I went fishing in Widgiwagan. I caught a four-pound bass. I took the fish home and it spoke, and what [illegible] think I found inside?

You guessed it. Two tickets to the Chungsee Expo fight.

Sincerely,

Willis Wayde

. . .

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Elections

(continued from page four)

Class of [illegible] Among his activities [illegible] was an [illegible] Assembly [illegible] to serve as [illegible] representative and he was [illegible] a member of the Newman [illegible] is also participating in the annual Spring Arts Festival. Dave Sutton [illegible] Committee and the Students' Rights [illegible]

In the elections in the Class of 1959, Paul Rutherford of Malone, N.Y., was elected president. Rutherford is in the college of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Delta Psi Fraternity. Al Peterson of Manchester, Vt., is the vice-president while Kay Reed and Sandy Bissell were elected Secretary and treasurer respectively. Wes Dacy will serve the class as SA [illegible]

The Class of 1960 elected Al Peterson of Springfield, Vt., to be its president. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Peterson is in the college of Technology. Roy Green of Butler, N.J., will serve as the class vice-president. Janet Ledbury and Sylvia Cozzi, the new secretary and treasurer, respectively. SA Councilmen are Pete McGibney and Dorie McCain.

The members of the Freshman Class elected Chester Adams of State River Junction, Vt. to serve them as president. Adams is in the College of Education and Nursing. The vice-president is Linda Parnell and Stephie Sirota and Dave Littway will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively. William Carrigan and Roland Allen are the new SA [illegible] for this class.

Several [illegible] were filled on the Student Court. In the College of Arts and Sciences, Stan Messinger, Bette Samson and Sandra Trotman were elected to the Court. Joyce Hinman will serve as a member from the College of Agriculture. Frank Giordano and Betty Wilder fill the remaining positions and are in the College of Technology. All of the new Court members are in the Class of 1960.



Best Army PMT squad being decorated after winning in Regimental competition. From left to right: Cadet Captain Paul S. Janson, Robert Duryea (Squad Leader) Barrett Gates, Ronald Shifrin, Paul Austin, Carl Pegnetis, William Sweetser, and Harold Bennett. Missing from this picture is Lyle Davis. The winning squad is from Company C.

Conference

(continued from page two)

[illegible] shall also consider the [illegible] system under which we in the Western world live.

After the address, coffee will be served in the Waterman Lounge where interested persons may meet and talk with Dr. Montagu.

The first of the two panel discussions which will be held in the Chapel is to be Friday afternoon April 25 at 4:00. The panelists will be Dr. Jerome Davis and Dr. Hilary Putnum.

Dr. Davis is a well known educator and writer who has been called one of America's greatest sociologists. He will talk on the subject of "Are We Building or Retarding Peace?" Dr. Davis feels we can not change others by force, and that we should make greater use of morals in foreign affairs. He would like to see religion in action as applied to our foreign affairs.

Dr. Putnum is an outstanding figure widely known for his work on the topic of "Philosophy of Science." He will discuss the objective and subjective attitudes in science and the humanities in connection with our values. Dr. Putnum feels that when considering the present values of society it is not always a question of change but rather one of selection.

The Friday evening panel will begin at eight o'clock. The members of the panel are Dr. Peter Vierich, Dr. Louis Hartz and Dr. Ernest Van den Haag.

Dr. Vierich is a highly regarded educator and writer who has won the Pulitzer prize. He has been recognized as the leader of a new conservatism in America. Dr. Vierich will speak about overadjustment by the conformist and non-conformist in American life.

Dr. Hartz, a recent addition to the Conference, is currently Professor of Government and Chairman of the Committee on Higher Degress in the History of American Civilization at Harvard. He is the author of *Economic Policy and Democratic Thought* and *The Liberal Tradition in America*. Dr. Hartz will speak on the liberal tradition in our culture.

Dr. Van den Haag is a famous economist and sociologist who has written extensively about our culture. He shall speak about the erosion of cultural values by mass production and mass culture. This will include the rising power of consumers and such topics as the adulteration of past culture by mass media, as well as the psychological effects and the economic causes of the above.

A get-together will be held in the Waterman Lounge after the panel discussion at which time the students may question and talk with the individual speakers.

The moderator for the conference will be C. Leonard Hoag who is currently Professor of Contemporary Civilization at Middlebury College.

The Conference promises to be a stimulating and thought provoking affair.

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Miss Bogan Discusses Modern Poetry

By Tanya Lehman

Miss Louise Bogan expressed optimism on the state of contemporary poetry as she spoke Tuesday evening, March 17, to the Vermont Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Research Club, and guests. Entitled "American Poets at Mid-Century", the lecture took place in the Waterman Faculty Lounge, which was crowded for the occasion. The talk climaxed Miss Bogan's two day visit to UVM. During this time she also spoke to classes in the English Department and held an informal discussion of poetry.

Her directness and simplicity of wording the talent which has won her awards time and time again, Miss Bogan traced the background and development of contemporary poetry. She also spoke of the change in the new criticism; now that it is no longer necessary to defend poetry against charges of obscurity and noncommitment, material written ten years ago is obsolete.

Rid of this burden of defense, Miss Bogan was free to explain modern poetry, which she termed "organic poetry growing out of the poet the way a tree grows from the soil". This is opposed to views prominent at the end of the nineteenth century of poetry as a tool, a weapon, or a game. At that time poets mistook their poems for their lives and their lives for their poetry. Today, there is a confrontation of reality in poetry which is "dramatic and symbolic within the compass of lyric form".

Because of excesses stemming from the New Criricism the poem became "a child kidnapped from its mother and removed from its native land". To fully experience a poem the reader must in some way resemble the poet, though he may not be able to share the poet's ability as a seer.

Miss Bogan explained that this primitive feeling for the poet as a seer and one who "articulates human nature" is returning. Poets are once more becoming aware of their responsibilities in this capacity and "blindness to exceptional poetic talent has disappeared". As advice to young poets, Miss Bogan discouraged the attempt to be original, for this often leads to affectation. True originality comes only after study and open imitation of the works and methods used by previous authors.

In elaborating the signs of health in contemparary poetry, Miss Bogan said that it embodies "freedom accompanying proficiency and skill from experiment". There is a growing tendency to help and hear poets. The audience is widening. Poetry is getting from the printed page to its "rightful place as sound to be listened to". Poets are "unashamed to glory in song" and they observe with new sensativity.

Miss Bogan's fine sense of humor was an integral part of the talk. Discussing the future roots modern poetry has given, she said, "A sure sign of recognition and acceptance is that it (modern poetry) has begun to produce cliches."



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Players Present "Don Juan In Hell"

By Linda Sack

"Don Juan in Hell", the third act in George Bernard Shaw's play, Man and Superman, will be presented by the University Players as part of the Annual Fine Arts Festival, Thursday evening, April 17, at 8:30 p.m. Michael Solby, a speech major and junior in the arts and science curriculum, will direct the reading production to be staged in the Fleming Museum. It will be free of charge.

Gil Reed, a leading man in the Burlington Theater Club, will appear as Don Juan. Other members of the cast include Jean Falls as Donna Anna, Dr. Samuel Ruland as the Devil, and Professor J. E. Parker as the Statue.

Mrs. Falls, the wife of Professor Orra Falls, the director of the Players' Productions, Man and Superman has done a great deal of acting and directing for the Burlington Theater Club. Her

continued on page twelve

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Home Ec.

Two University home economics professors are among the delegates to the Ninth International Congress on Home Economics to be held at the University of Maryland, July 28 through August 2.

Miss Marion Brown, representing the North Eastern region, and Miss Esther Knowles, president of the Vermont Home Economics Association, will attend the Congress which is being held in North America for the first time.

The American and Canadian Home Economics Associations are hostesses for the Congress which is sponsored by the International Federation of Home Economics, established in 1908.

This year's Congress will have as its theme, "Education in Home Economics Relative to the Social and Economic Conditions of Individual Countries."

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8:45 a.m. Law Admissions	Apr. 19 - Sat. 315 Old Mills	
8:45 a.m. Graduate Record	Apr. 26 - Sat. 28 Mills	
8:45 a.m. Selective Service	May 1 - Thurs. 236 Mills	
8:45 a.m. Medical Admissions	May 3 - Sat. 28 Mills	
10 a.m. Miller Analogies	May 3 - Sat. 28 Mills	

Chiu Wins Top Frosh Chemistry Award

A young pre-medical student from the Portuguese Colony of Macao, China, has won honors as the highest ranking freshman chemistry student at the University.

[illegible] father is a [illegible] in Macao. John arrived on an [illegible] as a freshman majoring in [illegible] and was the UVM transfer [illegible] for [illegible] Professor Raymond L. Jones, [illegible] Institute, [illegible] announcement. John received the Chemical Rubber Company [illegible] Chemistry, [illegible] Professor P. B. Brown, chairman of chemistry department at the University of Vermont presented John with his award. It was the first time in three years that the award [illegible] to a Vermont [illegible] at UVM.

The young foreign student reports that he finds life at Vermont "easy to take" although he admits spending "quite a bit of time studying," a fact verified by his overall first semester [illegible] of 87. As might be [illegible] chemistry and zoology [illegible] favorite subjects.

In spite of the [illegible] John went to an English [illegible] Hong Kong, freshman [illegible] is "perhaps my most [illegible] college course."

John lives in the [illegible] Chittenden Hall [illegible] and rooms with a [illegible] from the State of Ma[illegible] He smilingly reports that [illegible] made friends easily. [illegible] recreation he sees [illegible] American movies. John [illegible] the University's [illegible] Table discussion group [illegible] the YMCA.

Asked how he chose UVM he relates that "a friend [illegible] me about schools [illegible] institutions in New England [illegible] recommended Vermont. He [illegible] advised that I apply to [illegible] different places."

One result of John's [illegible] choice was that it [illegible] him first sight of [illegible] and then some. "Macao is tro[illegible] and the first time I saw [illegible] was here. The cold [illegible] bother me too much. In [illegible] I think I like the life here."

In spite of this, the [illegible] man from Macao would like [illegible] to return to Hong Kong [illegible] practice medicine. [illegible] are generally busier [illegible] than in America, he observes, adding they are also fewer [illegible] number per capita.

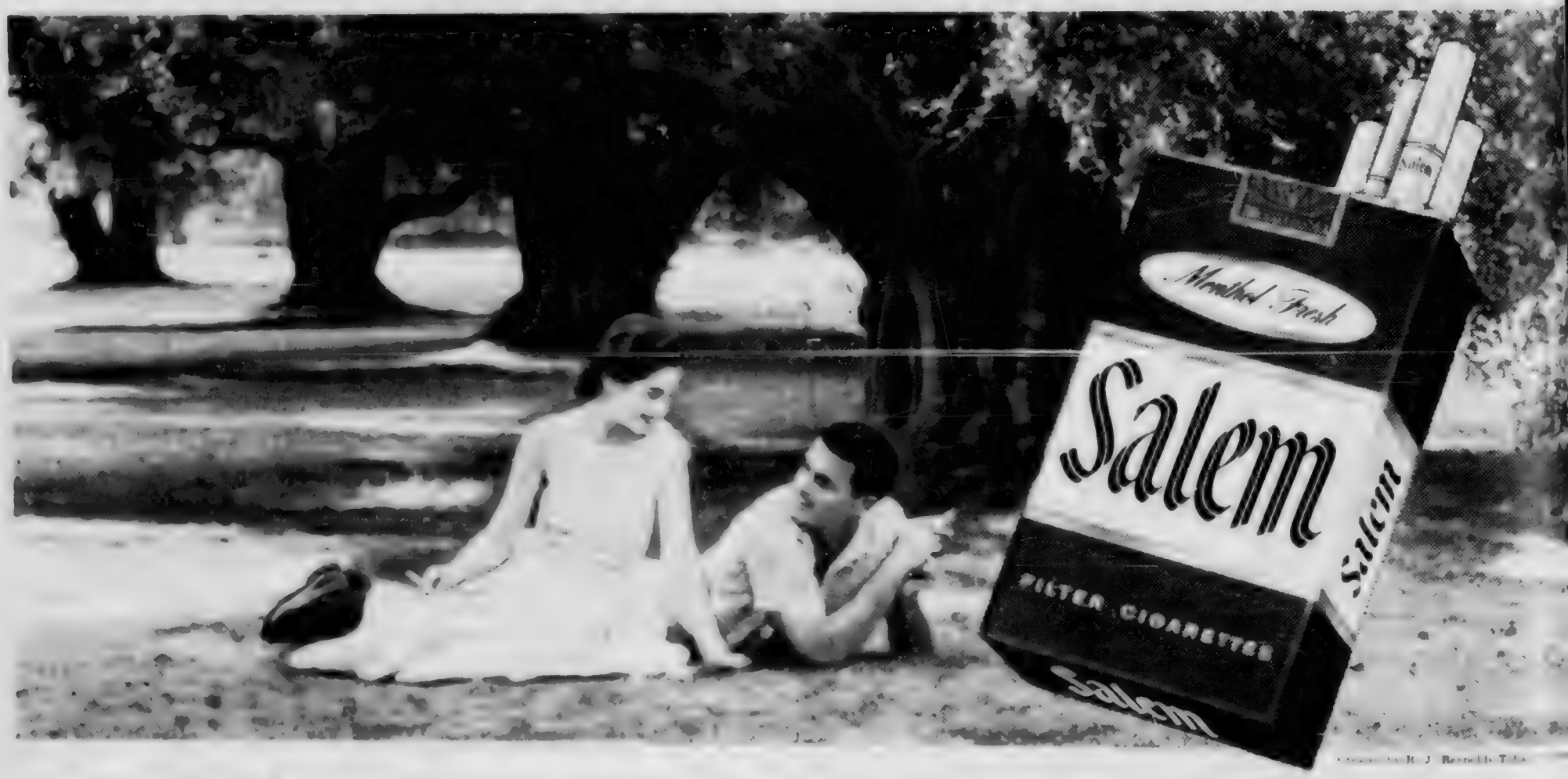
John's interest in medicine runs in the family. Of [illegible] brothers and three sisters [illegible] the oldest sister is looking ahead to a nursing career, [illegible] plans to study nursing either in America or in Europe.

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Fine Arts Panel Considers Modern Art

[illegible] discussion, "The [illegible] the Modern Artist," [illegible] held Wednesday, April [illegible] 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in [illegible]dent Lounge in connec[illegible] with the Fine Arts Pes[illegible] Panel members will be [illegible]ssor Francis Colburn, [illegible]r. Mr. J. R. Brown[illegible] Mr. Paul Ashenbach, and [illegible]ssor Ippocrates Pappout[illegible]

[illegible]fessor Colburn, chairman [illegible] U.V.M. Art Department, [illegible] graduated from U.V.M. in [illegible] In 1937 he won an Art [illegible]ts League National [illegible]rship, and the next year [illegible] privately under Harry [illegible]berg. He served as Art [illegible]r of the Vermont Public [illegible]s before coming to U.V.M. [illegible] 1941. Professor Colburn [illegible] shown paintings in the [illegible]es, Corcorhan, and Carne[illegible] Exhibitions and has held [illegible] shows at the Knoedler [illegible] Macbeth Galleries in New [illegible]

[illegible]fessor Pappoutsakis gradu[illegible] from the New England [illegible]servatory of Music in 1939 [illegible] came to U.V.M. in 1940. [illegible] was for eight years state delegate to the National Musi[illegible] Educator's Conference, and has served for many years on the George Bishop Lane Artists Series advisory and work[illegible] committees. Professor Pappout[illegible]sakis has written hundreds of reviews and critisms of musical performances.

J. R. Brownfield graduated from Hamilton College in 1952. He taught at Lehigh University before coming to U.V.M. in 1954. Mr. Brownfield is widely known as co-editor of "Patterns." His poetry has appeared in *Patterns, Best Poems of 1955, Relcit Poetry Journal, Outposts, of London,* and numerous other publications.

Mr. Paul Ashenbach studied at the Rhode Island School of Design for two years before becoming an assistant to a sculptor. He has worked as an ornamental blacksmith in preparation for his work in forged iron sculpture. Now known widely for his forged iron sculpture, Mr. Ashenbach teaches Adult Education courses in sculpture.

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem, Anne's present age is 18 years. When Mary was Anne's present age, six years ago, Anne was 12 years old, which is just half of Mary's present age.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Allan Greenfield, Ann [illegible], Prof. J.A. Newlander and Paul Trudell.

Problem:

A sponge contained 70% water. After the sponge was given a slight squeeze it contained 60% water. Exactly what per cent of the original water was removed?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 141, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of theproblem.

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For further information write: Engineering Personnel, Room 1111E, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.



STUDY CENTER. New York's Coliseum Tower houses one of three study centers set aside for W E's Graduate Engineering Training Program. Other centers are in Chicago and Winston Salem, N. C. The engineers above are talking over product design principles, one of many subjects covered in *Introduction to Western Electric Engineering*.

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[illegible] at an ARDOTC Conclave [illegible] Lt. Boyd Hunter.

The Fleming Museum is having an exhibition of photographs of Peru taken this summer by Chauncy C. Loomis, Jr., instructor in the Department of English. Mr. Loomis accompanied Professor John G. Outester, Jr., of the Mechanical Engineering Dept. on the expedition sponsored by the Wenner Green Foundation of New York.

The photographs depict the daily life of the people as well as the incredible engineering achievements of the ancient temples are also included. Supplementing the exhibition is a selection of textiles and pottery of the Fleming Museum's outstanding collection of Pre-Columbian art.

The exhibition will continue through April 20.

Arts And Crafts Exhibit To Be Held

by Alenick

On Monday, April 21, as a part of the second annual Festival of Fine Arts, a student arts and crafts exhibit will be held. The works to be displayed have been selected from those of the students in the Arts and Crafts classes of Mrs. Isabel Mills, and they will include ceramic works, hand-made jewelry, and pieces in various other media.

The pieces of art will be on exhibit in the showcases on the second floor of the Fleming Museum.

Air Society Conclave

[illegible] Air Force Association [illegible] Conclave [illegible] at the University of [illegible].

The delegates were provided with luxurious conference rooms at the Sheraton-Mount [illegible] and [illegible] at the Sheraton-Vermont [illegible] which is a showcase on air-power with magnificent displays on the latest technological developments in the field of aviation.

Cadets Ault and Hunter were flown to the Conclave by Air Force Globemaster transport planes.

SENIORS: Those interested in Senior Week Committees sign up in COSA Office before 6 p.m., Friday, April 18.

Pictures will be taken Monday, April 21, thru Friday, April 25, at 212 Waterman.

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"Players" Catch Humor Of Shaw's Comedy

by Arnold D. Berliner

[illegible] March 27th and [illegible] IV a [illegible] Shaw's "Man and Superman," Shaw's comedy of the battle of the sexes, as [illegible] the University [illegible] evening [illegible] high comedy and philosophy [illegible] audience [illegible] this [illegible] and philosophy is an [illegible] Don Juan in [illegible] adventurer [illegible] treated as a [illegible] refuses to [illegible] society's laws and regulations. He is, though completely aware of the consequences involved. They are however, quite amusing and revealing as to the hopelessness of Man's situation when confronting Woman. This is brought about by the characterization of Tanner when in the presence of his agressor, Ann.

From the beginning of the play, Tanner's fate is evident; he is bound to fall into the clutches of Ann despite the individuality he maintains by following his instincts. Man's outlook remains hopeless throughout the entire action.

Steve Solomon is to be commended for his portrayal of the individualistic, yet doomed, Tanner. His performance was colorful and humorous, yet gave, at the same time, to the audience initiative to ponder over his words, thoughts and actions. Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for his leading lady. Dorothy DeCecio, although very attractive from the stage, did not fulfill the possibilities the part held. Perhaps, the character's control of the situations was written form of the play [illegible] to the young actress's [illegible] for she made no obvious [illegible] to control the actions on stage.

Michael Solby as [illegible] almost stole the show with [illegible] mouthed expressions [illegible] astonishment brought about [illegible] the open discussion of [illegible] Roger Madon performed [illegible] thusiastically; Art [illegible] with dignity; the chaufeur [illegible] the touch of the [illegible] and the remainder quite competently. The sets were [illegible] and extremely effective. As told, it was a most [illegible] evening of Shaw.

Don Juan

(continued from page nine)

most recent work has been [illegible] *Desk Set*, *Bus Stop*, and *Time is All*. Dr. Bogorad is [illegible] chairman and a member of the English department. He has appeared in summer Shakespearian plays and also in both previous University reading productions of *Awake and Sing* and *Our Town*. [illegible] the history department. Professor Pooley is a member of the Neighbors Club and has appeared in many operettas.

The "Don Juan" scene will be performed as a reading with slight action, no scenery, and only the technical aids of lighting and sound system. It was cut out of the presentation which was given a few weeks ago because of its length and repetition of material brought out in the play proper.

As a dream sequence, this act serves to redevelop the central theme of the whole play - that of the evolution of man and superman. It concerns heaven and hell. In it Shaw emphasizes the importance of the brain, and he felt that physical perfection was measured by intellectual capacity. He believed in a purpose and not in romanticism. As he wrote, "Marriage proper combines the maximum of temptation with the maximum of opportunity." Thus he has portrayed Don Juan as the artist-man fanatically searching for a mother-woman who will build up his intellectual consciousness rather than fulfill her own natural cause.

Charles Laughton directed this scene in the early '[illegible] with a road company, and produced by Paul Gregory, the play had overwhelming success.

Industrial Trip

Trips to industrial companies in Vermont, New York, Canada, and Connecticut were on the agenda for 69 University of Vermont junior engineering students during the spring vacation. The four-day trips which began March 31, were required for graduation in the engineering field. The departments of civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering made different tours, each group led by a faculty member of the department.

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Golf Team Tees Off On May 2

N.E. Championships To Be Held At Burlington C.C.

by FRED ROBINSON

When the UVM golf team starts driving out golf balls in expectation of sunny days and warm weather, this is a sure sign that spring has "sprung" once again on Vermont. Coach Donnelly has been looking over his returning lettermen and prospects that will make up the nucleus of the team which opens its season in Amherst, Mass. against Rhode Island and UMass on May 2.

Returning Veterans

Returning from last year's squad are two seniors and two juniors. Bob Edelstein is the Captain and he and Bob Botsford will be playing their last season for the Cats. Brett Lazar, the individual Vermont State Champion in 1957, and Alan Crosby, each have another year of golf. These four men will be the big guns for Vermont this season. All are experienced veterans and can produce when the chips are down.

Sparkling New Prospect

A real good prospect for the Cats is sophomore John Harvey from Bennington, Vermont. John represented Vermont in the Junior Chamber of Commerce Championships last year and should greatly aid the Cats in the '58 campaign. Two fine men, Ed Walker and Brian King were lost by graduation.

N.E. Championships at Burlington C.C.

The highlight of UVM's season is the New England Championships which are being held at the Burlington Country Club, May 8-11. Last year the tournament took place at Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., and this year marks the first time that the championships will be played outside of the Massachusetts border! Thirty-two colleges take part in this event including UConn, Dartmouth, Boston College, Yale, Boston University, Holy Cross, Middlebury, and the always powerful, Williams College. This is a big occasion for the college golfers of New England and the UVM campus should be hopping during this event.

Seven Man Squad in N. E., - - Six Man Squad in N. Y.

Coach Donnelly stated that he will carry a seven man squad in all the New England meets and a six man team in all meets in New York State. Besides the New Englands, the Cats encounter ten other teams. Their season ends May 19 when they oppose Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Potsdam.

Fraternity Fracas

by LARRY ALBERT

Phi Delta Theta captured the I.F.C. track meet by taking a total of 38 points of the 120 possible points. Delta Psi with a total of 26.5 points was second, and Sig Nu with 17.5 points was third. Kappa Sig, Phi Sig, and SAE, and TEP finished in that order.

The outstanding event of the meet was the tying of the IFC record by Roy Greene in the 220 yard dash. His time was a speedy 26.5 seconds. Dan Bianca, also of Phi Delt, placed first in the 30 yard dash, and second in both the broad jump and the 220 to cop individual honors in the meet. The mile run was captured by Dick Newton of Sig Phi in 5:23.6.

The relay was also won by Phi Delt. The time of Bianca, Greene, Petronacci and Fiddler was 2:56.6. Sig Nu was second, Phi Sig third, and Delt Psi fourth in this event.

In winning the meet Phi Delt took 5 first places, Sig Nu captured 3, and Delt Psi 2 first places. The other places in the meet were fairly evenly distributed among the first four teams.

Faculty Handball

by ALAN SILVERMAN

The team of Capt. Johns and Archie Post are the winners of the Handball Tournament. As we predicted from the very onset, this twosome outclassed all other opposition. In their very first match they defeated Morris Simon and Lyman Gould; in subsequent matches they continued their winning ways by beating Ben Murdock and Fuzzy Evans and Sam MacDonald and Bert Wingate.

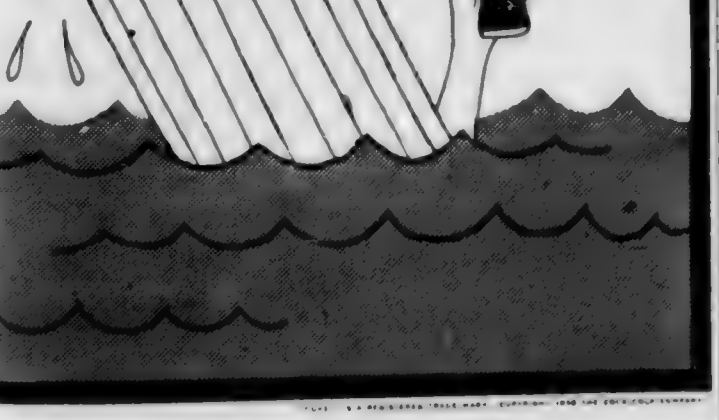
As Norm Strassburg, one of the participants in the tournament, put it, "Experience won over inexperience." Norm also felt that the tournament has created a lot of interest among other faculty members who did not participate this year. It is felt that next year the tournament will be more highly competitive, due to the gain of interest that has been developed these past couple of weeks.

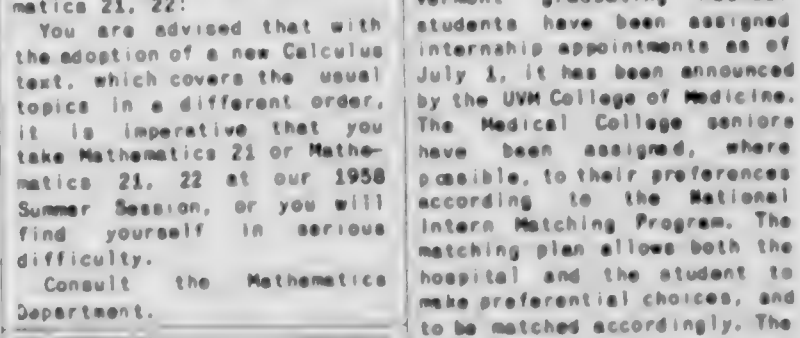
VARSITY CLUB RAFFLE

During the past few days, many students have been stopping to gaze in awe at the 17" portable Admiral Television set, valued at $180 now on display in the University Store window in lower Waterman.

The set has been put there by the Varsity Club, and will be awarded to the winning raffle number holder at the Norwich-UVM baseball game on Monday, May 26. This is the first such contest sponsored by the V-Club and the money obtained from the raffle sales will be used to buy blankets for the club's senior athletes, and also to pay the remainder on the Stan Lefkowitz Memorial Trophy, which will be awarded at tonight's Lettermen's Dinner to the athlete best displaying proficiency in scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

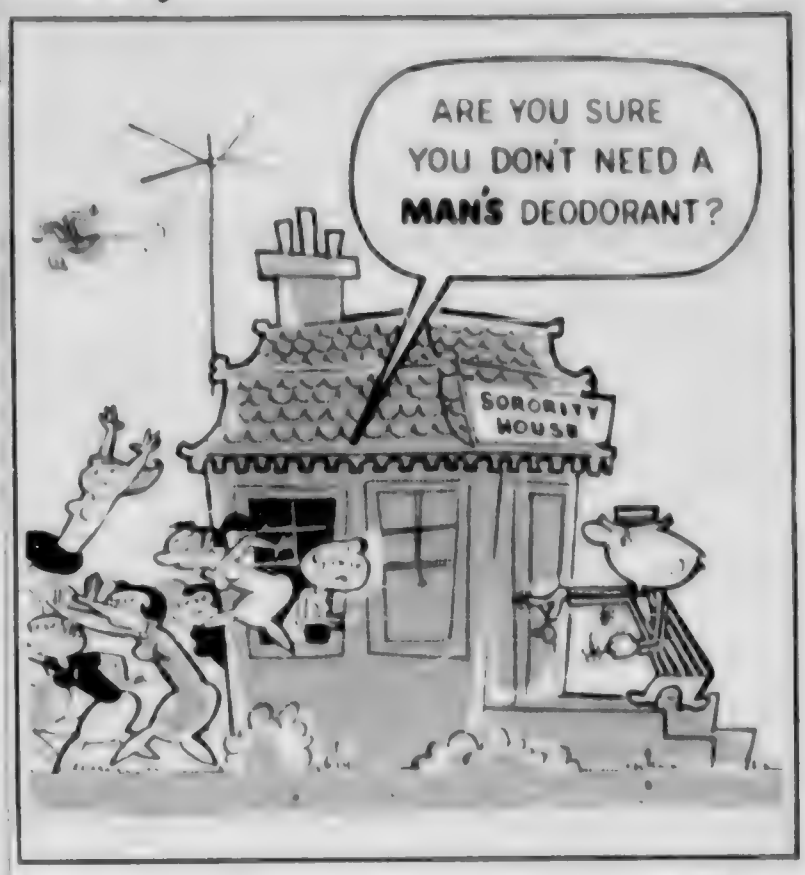
The raffles are being sold for 50¢ each, and 3 for $1.00. They can be purchased from any Varsity Club member.





Varsity Club Raffle Prize
Photo by Paul Stanton.

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NOTICES

Several graduate research assistantships worth $2100 plus tuition are available in a new University of Vermont program leading to the degree of Ph.D. in Biochemistry.

The program is believed to be unique in that the departments in biochemistry in the University's medical and agricultural colleges are combining to offer the Ph.D. program. The result, according to spokesmen, is that "each candidate has an opportunity for an unusually broad experience in biochemistry."

All persons who have already completed Mathematics 12, using the text by Love and Rainville, and who plan to take Mathematics 21 or Mathematics 21, 22:

You are advised that with the adoption of a new Calculus text, which covers the usual topics in a different order, it is imperative that you take Mathematics 21 or Mathematics 21, 22 at our 1958 Summer Session, or you will find yourself in serious difficulty.

Consult the Mathematics Department.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on April 19 and July 26 of this year. Sample question and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

Application and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired.

Thirty-six University of Vermont graduating medical students have been assigned internship appointments as of July 1, it has been announced by the UVM College of Medicine. The Medical College seniors have been assigned, where possible, to their preferences according to the National Intern Matching Program. The matching plan allows both the hospital and the student to make preferential choices, and to be matched accordingly. The "new M.D.s" will be serving their internships in 12 different states, as a result of their assignments.

A change of date for the Cinema Art Club was announced today by Dr. Eugene Lepeschkin.

Because of his absence from the city the Club program will take place Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. at 75 Bilodeau Court instead of on Friday and Saturday nights.

The films to be shown are: "Georgia and the Dragon," a color UP cartoon; "Spooks Speaks," a comedy with Buster Keaton; "Russian Folk Dances"; "The Magic Fiddle" by the norwegian Ballet Company, in color; and "Picturesque Sweden," a color documentary.

It was sad...

...when that great ship went down and the last thing to leave the sinking ship was a bottle of Coca-Cola. That's because all hands stuck to Coke to the end. Now there's popularity! That's the kind of loyalty the sparkling lift, the good taste of Coke engenders. Man the lifeboats, have a Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Cats Victorious On March Through Dixie Beat Upsala & Georgetown; Split With GWU

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



Approximately midway in the Spring semester, the majority of the students at UVM cast aside their books and go home for a week's vacation. This year was no different from any other and everybody seemed to have enjoyed themselves immensely. If the university decided to take away this vacation I'm sure there would be great protest and the Student Rights Committee would be making demands far into the night. There is, however, a breed of students at this school who voluntarily sacrifice their Spring vacation every year. This particular breed is the baseball player who would rather participate in the national sport than relax at home with his parents, etc. . To get on a more serious note though, I would like to pay tribute at this time to people who not only sacrificed their Spring vacations but made a record that I'm sure everybody at the University of Vermont is proud of.

There were some unique characteristics to the 47th Annual Southern Trip. Some of these were:

The weather was extremely good for three of the four games. The team is usually plagued with bad weather on this trip but this year was a different story in more than one way.

At the Upsala game there was an excellent turnout of Vermont fans, students and alumni. In fact, the Vermont fans outnumbered the Upsala fans and cheered the team on to its first victory of the year. I'm sure that there would have been an even larger turnout at the Adelphi game which, unfortunately, was rained out. We should continue giving the team this fine support as they resoundingly proved their value on this trip.

Each team that UVM played had already played at least five games. This definitely magnifies the success of the trip as Vermont never had a chance to play outdoors until they reached Upsala for the first game. It seems that the batting and pitching practice, which was carried on intensively in the Cage, paid off as the team did extremely well in these departments. Naturally there was no chance to work on defense in these quarters and some defensive flaws were brought out.

Another unique feature of the tour was the appearance of the newly appointed president of UVM at one of the ball games. Mr. Fey made his appearance during the second inning of the first George Washington game. He introduced himself to Coach Ralph Lapointe who subsequently introduced the new president to the team. It seems that Mr. Fey took time out from his job to attend the game which was a fine gesture in itself. He stayed four innings and appeared to be quite interested in the team. The squad and Coach Lapointe were honored at his presence and proceeded to beat George Washington soundly. There isn't very much you can say when a person does something like that. This just seems to be another example of the fine type of man that we are getting for our president.

The players had a fair amount of time to themselves which they put to good use. On Saturday, following the second George Washington game which was held in the morning, there was an opportunity to see the historical spots of our nation's capital. The following day, Easter Sunday, those men who were from the New York area were lucky enough to get home for the day. Incidentally, there are two other morning games scheduled for this season which is something new. At the next one the team will have the opportunity to see a major league ball game in the afternoon.

This trip was obviously very successful and Coach Lapointe says that the squad had "wonderful spirit." Players like Russ Henrichs, Tom Tierney, and Marty Johnson who have quite a bit of baseball experience and are seniors had an excellent influence on the team and were a major factor on the trip. I, personally, have an even more optimistic attitude toward the coming season because of the results and I'm looking forward to seeing the Cats duplicate their excellent showing during the regularly scheduled season.

VARSITY CLUB CAR WASH
AT KAPPA SIGMA
SATURDAY APRIL 26
FROM 10-4

Perfect Weather, Perfect Performance

by PAUL STANTON

Each team this Spring, the Cats went on their 47th annual "Swing through Dixie," and once more sported an impressive win - loss mark, their best in recent years. The Lapointemen, picked as the "team to beat" in the Yankee Conference ahead of a vast array of power in every department, and ranked fourth in every contest.

UVM 9, Upsala 3.

Taking the field for the first time this Spring, Coach Lapointe gave the starting nod to Russ Artus, a veteran of last year's fine nine. Pete Carlson, who beat the Cats a year ago was the first chucker of three to face Vermont's batting bats.

Jerry Cassidy, sophomore shortstop combined with Artus to easily reduce the Garden Staters, by banging out three hits including a booming triple. Artus twirled a lofty four hitter to record the victory.

Bill Simonds, Cat first baseman who clouted two home runs in one game last year, continued to look good at the plate with two safeties in five trips.

The hosts drew first blood and took a first inning one run lead. UVM came back with one in the third, another in the fourth and a tally in the sixth to go ahead, 3-1. The Cats roared again in the eighth frame, with five runs scooting across the plate. Upsala pushed two runs through in their half of the inning; Vermont added another in the ninth to take it, 9-3.

UVM 8, Georgetown 2.

With concentrated hitting power and some fine pitching by sophomore lefthander Steve Cooper and junior southpaw Bob Koones, the Catamounts flattened Georgetown University, 8-2. Although leading from the fifth inning on, it was a ninth inning three run assault, featuring doubles by Marty Johnson and Capt. Tom Tierney that sent the Catamounts on to sew up the decision.

"Ace" Santa Croce set the batting pace by having a perfect day, with three-for-three, including a double and two walks, also driving two runs home and scoring another. Also contributing to the fourteen hit Vermont barrage was Tierney with three blows in four trips and Johnson with two doubles in four trips.



Chuck Zysk leans into one. *Photo by Ben Wall, '*

Steve Cooper displayed fine control, spacing six hits over the eight frames in which he worked. He struck out six with his blazing fast ball, while showing unusual early season control by issuing just two walks. Koones gave up two singles in the ninth inning but got out of it with two strikeouts and a fly ball to center.

Vermont registered in the first when Cassidy walked, moved to third on successive infield outs and rode home on Tierney's single. Georgetown tied it in the third when Hargaden, Stevens and Smith all touched Cooper for singles. A pair of runs in both the fifth and sixth gave UVM a 5-2 lead that Georgetown was never able to close. The big three run ninth settled the outcome.

UVM 11, GWU 8.

The clouting Catamounts added their third victory in as many games by virtue of a ten hit, 11-8 win over George Washington University.

The starting nod went to Russ Henrichs who went six stanzas, gave up but five hits, struck out five and passed six. He left the game in favor of Marty Katz with a 10-3 lead. Katz was touched for five runs on seven hits and two walks as the Generals made an effort to catch up. Katz kept up his strikeouts though, fanning seven, and he turned back the Generals in the final frame after they had scored three times by getting a pair of pinch hitters on infield grounders.

Marty Johnson was the big gun in the Vermont attack as he went four for five. The Cats broke a 3-3 tie in the fourth with a four run outburst. The attack was featured with triples by Johnson and Jerry Cassidy. In the sixth Frank Hyman tripled home a run and scored another a minute later. From then on the Cats had little trouble in notching their third straight win.

GWU 8, UVM 7.

Coach Lapointe, after learning that the Villanova field would not be ready in time for the scheduled game, huddled with the GWU officials, and decided on another clash with the Generals.

The Catamounts had a 7-5 lead going into the last of the ninth. The Generals then proceeded to get to relief hurler Bob Flance for three hits, combined with two errors, for the three runs that gave GWU an even break in the two-game series.

Bob Knisley, a thorn in the side of the Cats in both games, broke it up with a two-out single. All three Generals' runs in the ninth were unearned.

Jerry Cassidy and Marty Johnson continued their sensational hitting, Cassidy having three for four, including two doubles and Johnson two singles in three trips to the plate.

Flance, who hit for starting pitcher Carl Carlson in the seventh, singled and scored one of the Cats' five runs in this frame that sent them to a 7-5 lead. UVM trailed, 2-5, going into the inning.

Flance later had another single but the Cats couldn't capitalize on their scoring chance in the top of the eighth. Vermont outhit the Generals 12-11, to continue hitting at a near .300 pace for the trip.

The scheduled game on Monday, April 7 against Adelphi was rained out, and so the sharp looking Catamounts returned from the South, 3-1. Coach Ralph Lapointe was pleased with the hitting and pitching, but still must "straighten out the infield." All in all, the entire team played solid ball throughout the trip.



Photo by Ben Wall, '

Fore!

IMPORTANT NOTICE

All men interested in trying out for the golf team may sign up in the Athletic Office. Any students wishing to caddy for the New England Tournament should inquire at the Athletic Office. The tournament is on May 9 at the Burlington Country Club beginning at 9 A.M. There is a possibility of class excuses plus pay for caddying.

The Vermont Cynic

76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 24, 1958 NO. 5

Founders Day To Honor Many For Achievements

By Linda Sack

Alumnus of the University of Vermont's Class of 1951 and currently the municipal judge of Rutlenden County will be the speaker for Founders' Day, Thursday, May 1.

Judge Edward Costello is no stranger familiar with the event, which is also known as Honors' Day ceremony is held in the Ira Allen Chapel. At the 1948 morning program, he was inaugurated president of the Student Government. In other years at UVM, he was named to the Gold Key, Key and Serpent, and Boulder honorary societies at this same event.

The main purpose of the convocations, then, was to recognize the founders of the University. This year, as in the past few years, the program's aim is to recognize the academic achievements of the students. The Roll of Honor for high scholarship, awards, prizes, and honors are announced publicly for the first time. The new president of Student Association is also inaugurated at this time.

The academic procession of UVM faculty and senior students in dress will assemble at 10:00 A.M. and the ceremony, which the entire student body is invited to attend, will begin at 10:30 A.M. President Borgmann will preside.

A new feature on this year's program will be the awarding of a prize given by the Vermont Society for Certified Public Accountants.

The convocation speaker is a native of Rutland, Vermont. Before attending the University he was graduated for Mount St. Joseph Academy. In 1951 he completed his studies in law at Boston University Law School and passed his Vermont bar exams.

Besides being a judge, Costello is affilliated with the Smith and Yandell law firm in Burlington. He was the 1954 Republican State Campaign director and has also been named the Vermont chairman of citizens for Eisenhower group.

Costello resides in Burlington with his wife, the former Dorothy Wimett, UVM '44. They have four children.

Professor Nuquist, chairman of the Political Science Department, is in charge of the Honors' ceremony.

All classes from 10-12 a.m. on Thursday have been cancelled for this event.

Vermont Conference Offers Outstanding Educational Format



Mr. C. Leonard Haag



Dr. Louis Hartz



Dr. Hilary Putnam



Dr. Peter Vierich

Speakers Are Well Known

by Helen Marcus

On Thursday evening, April 24th, at 8:00 P.M. the Vermont Conference will begin with a keynote address by Dr. Ashley Montagu in the Ira Allen Chapel. Two panel discussions will follow, one to be held on Friday afternoon, April 25th at 4:00 P.M. and the other on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. both are to be conducted in the chapel. The topic under discussion for this year's Vermont Conference is to be "Our Values, Transformation or Degeneration?"

Dr. Ashley Montagu, one of the main speakers, is a versatile American scientist "who enjoys an international reputation as an anthropologist." His principal interest lies in bridging the gap between the biological and social sciences with a great emphasis on understanding the welfare of man. He is now a lecturer at the New School for Social Research in New York. English born, he was educated at the University of London and earned his doctorate in anthropology at Columbia University. He has held many professorships at various Universities. He has also served as Curator of physical anthropology at the Wellcome Historical Medical Museum in London and did extensive research in natural history at the British Museum. He has been the author of many books, including, "Immortality of Life" and "Man's Most Dangerous Myth: The Fallacy of Race." He is currently writing a book on the subject of world peace.

Dr. Montagu's address will prove most interesting and provocative. He shall consider the values by which human beings have everywhere lived and show that most of the troubles of man originate in the original sin against his nature, namely, in the failure to understand what man's needs in fact are, and the consequent violence that has been

(continued on page five)

Delt Psi And Pi Phi Win Top Honors At IFC Sing

By Jerry Edelstein

The Inter-Fraternity sing, which was held on Friday evening, April 18, proved to be one of the outstanding fraternity and sorority events of the years. All of the sororities and twelve of the fraternities presented songs for the competition. Before the start of the sing, a new cup donated by Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority in the memory of a sister was to be awarded to the leader of the sorority which won first place in the sing.

The program started out with Lambda Iota singing "Cramantoli" and "Deep River." This was followed by Alpha Delta Pi who sang "Ride the Chariot", Delta Psi with the "Delta Psi Ode," and "Good Night Ladies", Gamma Phi Beta with "A-round the Corner", Sigma Phi with "A Cadence Soft and Low" and "Wade in the Water", Kappa Alpha Theta with "Lullaby of Broadway", Alpha Tau Omega with "Old Alpha" and "Malaguena," Tri-Delta with "It Might as Well Be Spring" and Alpha Epsilon Pi with "Gold and Blue" and "Sentimental Journey".

Following intermission, Phi Beta Phi presented "Blue Skies", followed by Theta Chi with "Dear Little Girl of Theta Chi" and "Yona, from Arizona," Sigma Nu with the "White Star" and "Lil' Liza Jane," Alpha Epsilon Phi with "Madame Jeanette," Alpha Chi Omega with "Spring Medley," and Acacia with "Beneath Our Jeweled Pin" and "John Peel". Sigma Alpha Epsilon was next on the program and they presented "Song to the Flag of S.A.E." and "Feudin' and a Fightin'". They were followed by Phi Delta Theta with "Always This Song" and "Grandfather Clock", Tau Epsilon Phi with "Lamp and Sword" and "Rodger Young" Sigma Phi Epsilon with the "Fraternity Anthem" and "Song of the Vagabond." This concluded the fraternities and sororities that were presenting songs for the competition.

After the completition of the songs, the judges were faced with difficult decisions. In the fraternity division, Delta Psi for the second year in a row won first place. Tau Epsilon Phi won second place and Sigma Nu third. In the sorority division Phi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta Delta Delta won first, second and third places respectively. Due to the keen competition, as promised, this year's sing

(continued on page nine)



Al Walker accepts from Chris Hostie, first prize for Lambda Psi.

Photo - T.P. Elliot-Smith, '58

Junior Week Returns After Year Of Absence

The Class of 1959 is reviving the tradition of Junior Week, which will start officially on April 28th with the elections for Junior Beauties. Approximately thirty-five girls are running and the five who win the contest will ride on the Peerade floats, later in the week.

On Tuesday, Barbershop quartets from six fraternities and three sororities will participate in a contest to be held at Southwick. The winners of the beauty contest will be announced at this event.

Junior Peerade, the central event of the week, will take place on Wednesday at 6:30 P.M. Floats constructed by the fraternities and sororities will line up along College Row and proceed down Main Street. This is a revision of the old path, which used to advance down Pearl Street. The entries will pass by the judges' stand, in front of City Hall. This year the theme of Peerade is "UVM's Contribution to the World's Fair." There are three winning places in both the sorority and fraternity divisions with one trophy for the best over-all float. In order that the two divisions be on equal footing for the trophy, the Junior Week committee has decided that sororities can spend the same amount as the fraternities, if they wish.

The Sophomore Class is bringing the Dartmouth Chiefs to campus as an extra attraction. This seven-piece Dixieland band has appeared at several other events on campus, always drawing a large crowd. During the intermission, the winners of Peerade will be announced and the trophies awarded.

Ross Artus, as the President ex-officio of the Junior Class, is head of the committee which is responsible for the program for this week. Assisting him are: Sally Humphrey, Helen Kruk, Carolyn Morin, Diane Morse, Jerry Heller, and Al Overton.



Junior Beauties (Row nearest bannister from bottom to top), Betty McDonald, Jean Robbins, Joan Locker, Claire Tully, Galen Norton, Tomma Keith, Linda Brown, Lois Frisch, Pat Funkhouser, Sheila O'Toole. (Second row from bottom to top), Kay Reed, Martha Proffitt, Sallie Hubbell, Deedee Weiss, Carol Webber, Barbara Evans, Carolyn Morin, Ann Kimball, Doris Graff, Mary Jo Judd, Mary Chas.

(Photo by Bennett Bull, '59)

The "Don Juan In Hell" Performance - Bravo!



...hearsing for the production of "Don Juan in Hell" ... sented at Fleming Museum. (Photo by Robert Segal '5

devils, reveals that the on-stage Devil was played by ... we find this a little hard to believe. We do not know Mr. ... when he is away from the stage. Whomever he is, Mr. Bogorad or the devil, this fellow has a ... sense of Shavian Satanism and the spirit of his performance was excep... by his profound sense ... tonic timing, no mea... when playing devilish ...

If deviltry is Mr. B... skill, then subtlety ... to James E. Pooley, for ... you know him well, here is ... most child-like old ... who ever faded away. Mr. P... has a sense for Theater ... comedy and on Thursday ... brought a warm, shining ... to The Statue never bef... troduced to us.

There were times when ... felt the scene needed ... push, but a speed reading ... Shaw is like a meal with... meat, and the added ... would not have been that ... ticeable, especially in ... really professional ... mance as this; an exc... contribution to the Univer... sity's Third Annual Fine Arts Festival. This Reader's Theater production of the Don Juan in Hell scene from MAN AND SUPERMAN caught all the flavor, force and fun of Shaw's ... and we enjoyed it with ... ence, cast and crew, ... happlily.

The next Festival Drama offering, a one-act play by William Soroyan, is ... with a Dance Workshop ... at Southwick, this Saturday April 26. See you there.

- Peter Scho...

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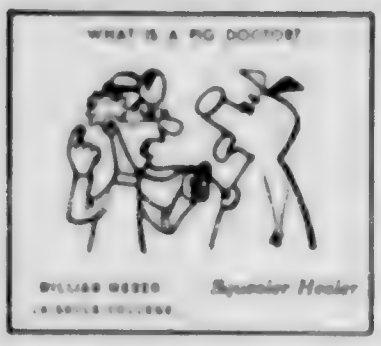
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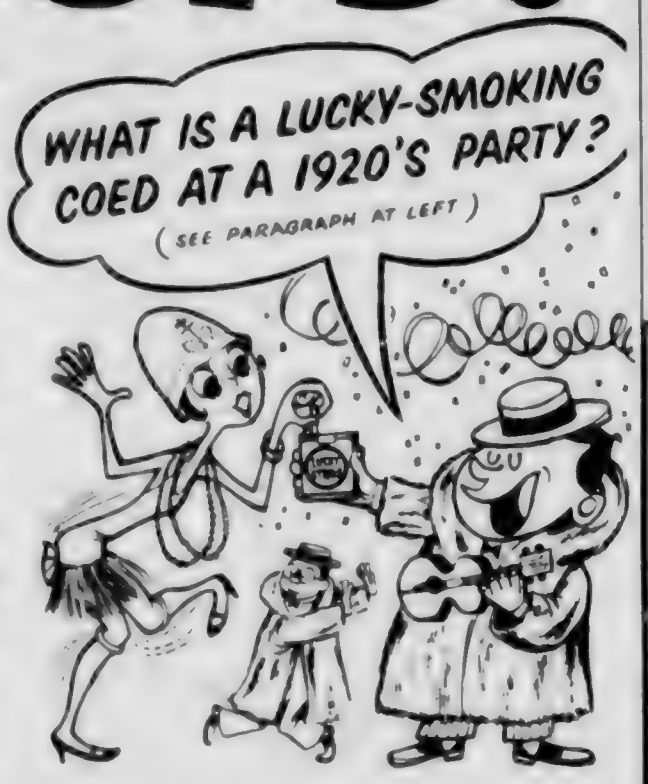
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Sticklers!

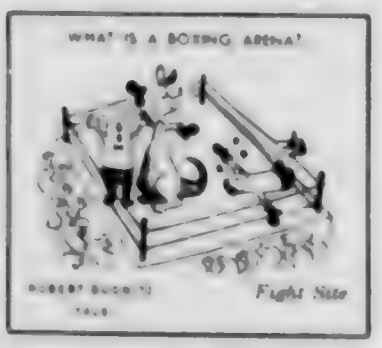




IN THE TWENTIES, up-to-date college gals wore raccoon coats, danced the Charleston and smoked Luckies. What's the rage on campus today? Raccoon coats. The Charleston. And Luckies! The conclusions are obvious: 1. Luckies were tops for taste in the Twenties and still are. 2. Smart smokers knew it and still do. So any gal who takes Luckies to a Roaring 20's party is a *Dapper Flapper!* And by George, the boy friend who sports 'em, too, is a Couth Youth! Prediction: In the 1980's, raccoon coats, the Charleston and light, good-tasting tobacco will still be in style!

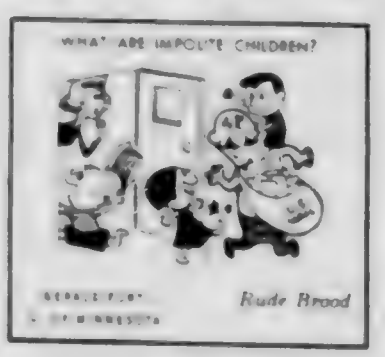








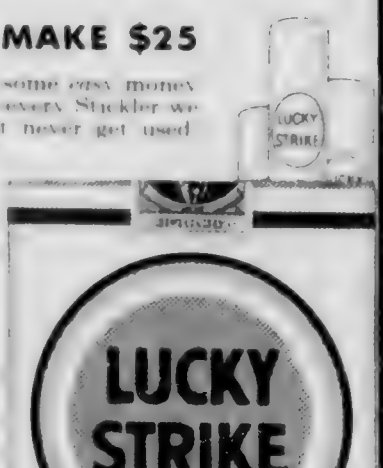






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New England Newman Club Conventions Successful

by Michel J. Charbonnier

Twenty-one New England [illegible] were represented at the New England Province Newman Club Convention held here April 11, 12 and 13. The Vermont delegation included representatives from Champlain College, Norwich University, Middlebury College, Johnson and Lyndon Teachers Colleges and the University of Vermont.

Following registration on Friday evening, April 11, Miss Joyce gave the keynote address. Bishop Joyce stressed the importance of Newmanism on the college campus, said Miss Joyce, "The Newman Club helps to round off the Catholic student's education."

Miss Joyce concluded his address in saying, "Make sure Christ will not walk alone on your campus!"

Later in the evening a "get-acquainted" party was held in which the conventionists got to know one another and joined together in singing and dancing.

On Saturday the delegates attended seminars given by prominent Catholic educators. The seminars were followed by a question period in which the delegates presented questions to the individual speakers.

A business meeting was held later in the afternoon and the officers elected were:

Miss Katherine Gleason of Mt. Holyoke College, province chairman; Edward Doherty of the University of New Hampshire, first vice chairman; Miss Jeanne Shanahan of UVM second vice chairman; Jack Daley of Norwich University, treasurer, and Miss Joan Cavanaugh of the University of Connecticut, secretary.

The Rev. William Nolan of Dartmouth College succeeded Rev. David J. Power of Amherst, Mass., as province chaplain.

The second day of the convention came to a close with the holding of the Convention Ball.

Barbershop Sing New Addition To Junior Week

by Fred Sharff

On Tuesday, April 29, at Southwick Auditorium, a new addition to Junior Week will be inaugurated this year -- the Barbershop Quartet Contest. This contest will be jointly sponsored by the Burlington Chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society, the Inter-fraternity Council, and the Junior Week Committee.

Those groups singing on Tuesday evening will be Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Theta Chi representing the fraternities on campus; while Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta will participate for the sororities. Each group will sing two songs, which will be judged by members of the Burlington Chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society.

The program will be highlighted by the awarding of two trophies to the men's division and one trophy to the woman's division. The presentation of trophies to the five winners of the Junior Beauty Competition will be a part of Tuesday's program.

Dick Kitchen, a Burlington resident and member of the Barbershop Singing Society, will serve as master of ceremonies, while the Burlington Chapter's Quartet and Chorus will serenade part of the evening.

Fred Harper, Class of '59 and a member of the Burlington Chapter of the Barbershop Singing Society, who suggested the idea to the Junior Class, is organizing the program with Jerry Gray and Dan DeWolfe among other members of the Junior Class. The Inter-fraternity Council will supply the publicity.

It is intended that this type of program will be instituted in future Junior Weeks, if warmly accepted by the student body.

NOTICE

There will be a student discount price of admission to "The Bridge On The River Kwai" which opens on April 30, at Flynn Theater for an extended run.

Tickets will be distributed for presentation at the box office. The regular rate is $1.25, the discount rate for the evening show is $.90, and the rate for the afternoon show will be reduced from $.90 to $.75.

Giddings Wins Fulbright

The University of Grenoble in Grenoble, France, will be the destination of UVM senior Clifford Giddings as a result of winning a Fulbright Scholarship.

Giddings, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Giddings of East Dorset, is the second University of Vermont student to win the Fulbright award this year. He will leave in September to take up graduate study in French language and literature at the University of Grenoble.

Enrolled in the liberal arts curriculum and majoring in languages, she is including education courses to qualify him for teaching. He is presently practice teaching at Burr and Burton Seminary in Manchester, teaching English and French.

Grenoble was Giddings' choice because of its location. "It is not so near Paris, where there are so many English-speaking people. I'm going to speak French entirely," he noted.

Aside from English and French, he also speaks Spanish. He is a member of the French Club, the Spanish Club, and has worked for the University's educational testing service. In addition, Giddings has been on the Dean's List since the beginning of his sophomore year.

Following his year of foreign study, he will enter the teaching profession on the high school or the college level.

"GUT" Courses

By Judy White

The uninitiated person may call to mind a part of the stomach when he is confronted with the term *gut*, but all UVM students are aware of a second, and perhaps for them, more important definition of this word. The *gut course* has become a campus tradition. Proof of this may be discovered at the beginning of each semester when many students eagerly search the pages of the college catalogue in pursuit of courses which are rewarding grade-wise and which require a minimum of work.

Recently, Dr. Sadler of the religion department asked his students for their ideas concerning these "snap" courses. It was generally agreed that multiple choice, short-answer exams were characteristic of these "snap" courses and that any course which required few papers, little or no outside reading, few exams, and complete memorization of the lectures presented, was sure to be so designated. There was also mention made of the instructor's attitude toward his subject. It was felt that an instructor who displays little enthusiasm, who lectures strictly according to the textbook, and who habitually arrives late and dismisses the class early, is guilty of turning his course into a gut.

This reporter also interviewed several other students who expressed their opinions on the subject. One student in the College of Technology candidly admitted that he only takes courses which are easy because he is interested in maintaining a high average. (He has made Dean's List in the 3 semesters which he has spent at UVM).

Another student believes that gut courses have been intentionally offered by the university in order to "get people through college and to present them with a degree at the end of 4 years." He thinks that in this sense such classes are advantageous because they "keep the student happy" and therefore assure the university of a steady enroll - ment rate. However, he stated that in his opinion *gut* courses will eventually disappear because of the imminent problem of over-crowded schools which will necessitate a more selective group of students and therefore an over-all improvement of academic standards. He once dropped a course because it was "too easy."

Still another person suggested that many of our so-called "snap" courses are included in the requirements of certain curriculums and that therefore they cannot be avoided. Because of an already heavy schedule he enrolled in what he believed to be an easy course so as to be able to concentrate on his more difficult subjects and still carry the necessary amount of credits.

It is true that the over-emphasis on grades and the often ridiculously long and detailed required outside readings have forced many a student to seek out courses which will lighten his burden. Unfortunately these courses prove to be almost worthless.

Judging from my own experience, there are but a few such courses offered at UVM and it is almost impossible to determine which ones are easy because of the difference in students' abilities. Short answer exams in contrast to the essay type exams can be just as difficult and thought provoking so this appears to be a poor criteria. The problem seems to concern the individual student rather than the university as a whole -- he may choose the easier and quicker shortcut or he may conscientiously pursue the courses which most interest him and will be most valuable to him in view of future plans.

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Donald Gannon To Succeed Borgman As Board Chairman

by Dick Penn

On Saturday, April 19, 1958, University President Carl W. Borgmann presided over his last meeting of the University's Board of Trustees. President Borgmann will assume new duties as Director of the Ford Foundation Division of Science and Engineering on July 1.

The Board elected Donald A. Gannon, an executive in the Stop and Shop firm, to succeed to the Board Chairmanship vacated by President Borgmann. Mr. Gannon who will preside as chairman at the Board's next meeting on June 13, was elected to the Board in March 1954 for a six year term.

Albert L. Gutterson, who represented the University and the United States in the 1912 Olympics, was named as vice-chairman of the Board. Chester B. Eaton, of Rutland, Vt., was named secretary with Anna Smith, secretary to the University's President, named assistant Board Secretary. Eaton and Miss Smith are both graduates of the University.

The Board announced the appointment of four faculty members to the College of Arts and Sciences and three to the College of Medicine. Those appointed to the college of Arts and Sciences are: Thomas D. S. Bassett will be Wilbur Librarian and associate professor of history, effective August, 1958; Stephen D. Condon will assume duties of assistant professor of romance languages in September; Robert V. Daniels will begin teaching history in September as assistant professor; Richard W. Glade will join the zoology department as assistant professor in September.

The appointments to the college of Medicine are: Dr. Ronald C. Munkittrick will be assistant professor of pathology in September; William D. Washington is clinical instructor of pediatrics; Dr. Martin B. Williams will assume duties of assistant professor of pharmacology in July.

The Board also accepted a faculty resolution asking that "all salaries be increased immediately to the maximum compatible with the continued functioning of the University." The resolution passed by the University Senate cited the report of President Eisenhower's committee on Education beyond the High School which urged immediate action to increase faculty salaries all across the country.

The architectual firm of Freeman, French, Freeman of Burlington was named by the Board to provide preliminary plans for a new men's dormitory to house 400 men and a new women's dormitory to house from 150 to 200 students. Freeman, French and Freeman were selected from 15 firms submitting applications.

In adherance to an approved recommendation of the Board it will be necessary for all out-of-state applicants to pay a non refundable application fee of $10 beginning in 1958-59. The fee will be necessary because of the added expenses due to the increase in the number of applicants.

The meetings of the Board of Trustees are held in the University's Memorial Lounge, on the first floor of Waterman Building. The walls of the Memorial Lounge are decorated with pictures of distinguished faculty and alumni of the Uni

(continued on page eight)

FOR COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN WHO THINK AHEAD

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The Vermont Cynic

Parking Problems

Are you the car owner who has trouble parking at school? The parking facilities at UVM are very poor and inadequate. This the University officials agree upon. But nothing has been done. If one arrives on campus after eight o'clock, he finds no space on campus and has to park on the main street quite a distance from campus. Can you image the chaos which would result if girls or freshmen had cars?

The student who has to drive from class to class creates another problem. The student who has to take his car across campus from Waterman to East Hall or to drive three or four blocks to school to avoid any walking whatsoever contributes greatly to this situation. Another problem is the yellow and blue stickers. The teachers and administrators are entitled to spaces, but these places are the ones most often left vacant.

What has been done to change this situation? Dean Rowell stated that this project "has not been forgotten, it is part of the plan for new development projects." A number of ideas have been talked over and none have been adopted. One possibility is to tear down East Hall, leaving us new space to build a parking area. There are plans for new men's dorms plus a new gymnasium, with parking space around the dorms and the gym. Another idea is to utilize the space around the present men's dorms. The trouble lies with the cost, as it takes from $1,000 to $1,500 per car to build and maintain an asphalt parking lot. There is also an aesthetic objection: asphalt is not as pleasing as grass and it would be worse to destroy our campus greens. We feel that it would be better to have special parking lots, and students should walk to classes and from building to building. The University of Connecticut, which has quite a large campus, has eliminated this problem as they give students one designated parking space. Therefore, students have only one place to park and have to walk from class to class. Our situation is further complicated by the fact that there are throughfares through the center of campus.

The problem is still unanswered as room to build upon is hard to find without destroying the lawns. We have stated the problems involved in this project and feel the situation can be alleviated, with student cooperation. In the near future there will have to be new parking lots as the situation becomes worse each year. Parking lots on the outskirts of the campus will be far better than the parking on campus streets. This would leave the present parking spaces for visitors, faculty, and administration. Our campus is small enough to allow students to walk to and from classes.

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Dance Program Planed For Saturday

The Fine Arts Festival will present as their Dance Program a concert performed by the University of Vermont Dance Workshop. This will be presented in conjunction with the student directed play " Hello out there " by William Saroyan at Southwick on Saturday April 28 at 7:30 p.m.

The Dance Workshop production titled titled " Pulse " is based on the intellectual emotional and spiritual aspects of the lives of the University students. "Pulse" is an expression and interpretation of life in our college campus.

The dancers will dance a tribute to the museum, the fascinating rhythm of the coffee shop; the mechanical performance of an engineering lab; a tribute to a dissolved tradition; the Chapel, and other vital aspects of our lives in campus.

The student concert dancers will be: Homer Bailey, Diana Jordan, Sally Bradley, Garry Shippee, Jane Lee, Joan Beveridge, Sandy Smolnik, J. Hale, Elaine Margolin, Bette Post, Miriam Portnoy, Phyllis Babbitt, Linda Ward, Julie Cass, Miriam Reiner, Nanette Gross-Muller, Julie Hall, and Diane Landry.

Choreography for the Fine Arts Festival Dance Workshop production is being done by Homer Bailey, Diana Jordan, Phyllis Babbitt and Nanette Gross-Muller. Miss Marilyn Nass faculty advisor to the Dance Workshop, is working with the students on the choreography.

Officers of the Dance Workshop are: President - David Brock; Secretary - Lynette Muller; Production Manager - Homer Bailey; Student Production Director - Diana Jordan.

"Pulse" and its performance promises to be a fine evening of entertainment in this year's well-planned Fine Arts Festival.

Room Choosing

by Mary Bellomo

Room choosing will begin this year on April 28th. Each woman student will draw a number according to class standing, and may choose a room within the class quota for each dormitory. The drawing of numbers will be held in Room 125 Waterman on the following days:

Juniors, Monday, April 28, 10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Sophomores, Tuesday, April 29, 10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Freshmen, Wednesday, April 30, 10:00 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

The selection of rooms will be made at Southwick for:

Juniors, Tuesday, May 6, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

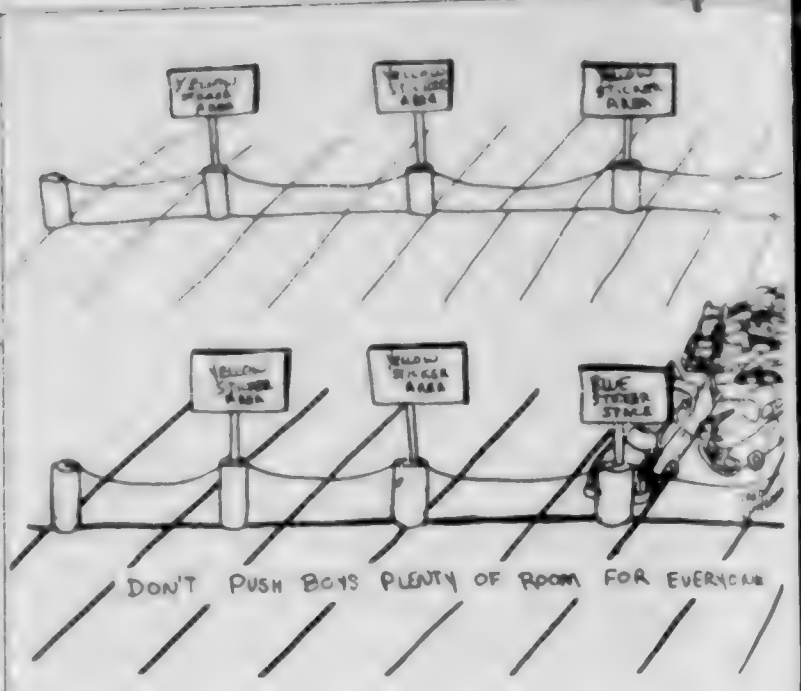
Sophomores, Wednesday, May 7, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Thursday, May 8, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Freshmen, Wednesday, May 14, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M. Thursday, May 15, 3:00 - 5:00 P.M.

If any student is living at a sorority house, her own home, or is planning to withdraw from college will she please check with Miss Everett.

In order to assure your room being held for the coming year, it is necessary to deposit a $50.00 payment due by June 15. Any student who notifies the University of their withdrawal by August 1, will receive a complete refund.

If the above stated times for room choosing are inconvenient for anyone and if the student does not make alternative plans before the scheduled times with Dean Bing, she will have to await later action later in the summer to be assigned a room.



Words And Music

By Ed Needham



Well, the almighty powers here at UVM have come up with another in their series of endless answers to the desires of students to have any sort of effective voice in governing their affairs. In a pat statement issued last week it was made known that the higher offices would pay no attention whatsoever to the demands of students. This was to be expected. In an institution already top-heavy with a plethora of rules and regulations, it was only natural that the administration would uphold their most recent dictorial decision. I, for one, am sick of the whole mess. Each year the rules governing students grow more numerous. We are told what to eat, where to eat, where to sleep and in the case of female students when to sleep. You may study this, you must study that. If you don't attend classes faithfully you can't possibly become aware of the subject. UVM is beginning to be nothing more than a web of committees for this and committees for that. Associations for one thing and another, most of which are meaningless messes of obsequious students and/or faculty members trying to out argue one another so that someone will gain the oftentimes dubious distinction of keeping things just the way they are here at good old tradition-bound UVM. I'm surprised they don't have a course called The University Family.

A few guys want to dig up what is left of John Dewey and bring it here. By all means let's do that. It will help the tradition. Maybe we could divide the ashes up and give a little to each college so they won't feel slighted.

More and more buildings going up for one thing and another while we struggle along with a library which

(continued on page eight)

Campus Snooper

by Bob Krauser



I sat there twiddling my thumbs, contemplating the situation, and weighing the alternatives. The tension held us tightly in its grip. She sat before me trembling with excitement. I got up slowly; the sweat poured from my brow. I walked over to my desk and opened the drawer. Impulsively I ~~reached~~ in, took it out, and walked back to where she sat. She looked up, her lips smiling, and her eyes wide with anticipation. I swore her to secrecy and handed her an advanced copy of the Vermont Conference program. Gwendolyn sighed, ... I sighed, ... She left, I sighed again.

Later

Here I am at George's (where the elite meet). The topic of conversation is uniform at all the tables. Everybody is talking about the Vermont Conference. In George, everyone discussing, 'Our Values, Transformation or Degeneration?''

Just what is this Vermont Conference that's got everyone so excited? (For detail see page 1). The Vermont Conference is a terrific affair that was lacking at UVM and S.A.C. for three years. This year's topic is of interest to the entire university; faculty, students, and staff. How good are our values? Are we reactionary, conservative, liberal, or radical? Is our value system O.K. the way it is or could we use a slight adjustment, better selection, or change? The above questions will be answered by a host of distinguished speakers. The conference will be a stimulating and exciting affair. I must say that the conference will probably contribute more to the students understanding of the society in which he

(continued on page five)

UVM Calendar

April 24 through April 30, 1958

THURSDAY, APRIL 24

CANTERBURY CLUB - Comm. Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3 - 5 p.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 224 - 4 - 5 p.m.
R.A.C. - Mtg. - Wat. 248 - 4 - 5 p.m.
NU BETA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m.; Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Room.
VERMONT CONFERENCE - Opening Session - Ira Allen Chapel - 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

VERMONT CONFERENCE - Ira Allen Chapel - 4 and 8:30 p.m
VARSITY BASEBALL - Coast Guard - New London.
HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30 - 8:00 p.m.
VERMONT STATE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA - Concert - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

VARSITY TRACK - Bowdoin - Burlington - 1:30 p.m.
ROUND TABLE - Mtg. - Klifa Club - 6 p.m.
FINE ARTS FESTIVAL - Play - ''Hello Out There'' and Dance Work-Workshop Production - Southwick - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27

NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.
HILLEL BRUNCH

MONDAY, APRIL 28

VARSITY BASEBALL - St. Michael's - Centennial Field - 4 p.m.
JUNIOR WEEK - Drawing for Peerade Position - Wat. 224 - 4 p.m.
JUNIOR WOMEN - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
S.C.A. - Mtg. - Wat. 264 - 4 - 5 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4 - 5:15 p.m.
PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4 - 5:30 p.m.
FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - Flem. Mus. - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

SOPHOMORE WOMEN - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
I.F.C. - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4:10 p.m.
HILLEL - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 4 - 5 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 5 - 6 p.m.
ARTS COLLEGE - Honors Dinner - Fac. Dining Room - 5:30-8 p.m.
DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. Ballroom - 7-9 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15-9 p.m.
I.F.C. - Barbershop Quartet Concert - Southwick - 8 p.m.
I.V.C.F. - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 8 - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

FROSH WOMEN - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
VARSITY BASEBALL - New Hampshire - Durham.
CANTERBURY CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4 - 5:15 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30 - 5 p.m.
S.A. FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 7 - 9 p.m.
CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 358 - 7 - 10:30 p.m.
W.S.G.A. - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15 - 11 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346



Dr. Jerome Davis



Dr. Ashley Montagu



Dr. Ernest van den Haag

Conference

(continued from page one)

done to those needs, with the resulting disorder produced in man as a functioning human being.

He will try to show that when considered from the evolutionary and biological viewpoints it is possible to discover a value system which is already built into the organism as its most highly adaptive valuable trait. He shall also consider the value system under which we in the western world live.

After his address, Dr. Montagu may be met in the Waterman Lounge, where coffee will be served. Any interested persons will then have the opportunity to talk with him.

The panelists of the first discussion, to be held on Friday afternoon, will be Dr. Jerome Davis and Dr. Hilary Putnam. Dr. Davis, a former President of the American Federation of teachers, will talk on the subject of ''Are We Building or Retarding Peace?'' He is at present the executive director of the Promoting Enduring Peace Incorporated Foundation and is the author of ''Peace, War and You'' and ''Religion in Action.'' He believes that we should have faith not in the righteousness of power but in the power of righteousness. We should try to have peaceful co-existence with Russia and should help the U. N. in everyway to build peace. Finally, we should encourage cultural interchange with Russia and China. This means we will substitute for materialism, selfishness and militarism, idealism, altruism and unselfish, constructive cooperation. He also believes that God is calling us to love our enemies and to translate our love into our foreign policy

Dr. Hilary Putnam is widely known for his work on the topic of ''Philosophy of Science.'' He has been an Instructor in philosophy at Northwestern University and is now Assistant Professor in philosophy at Princeton University. He will discuss the objective and subjective attitudes in science and the humanities in connection with our values. He feels that when considering the present values of society it is not always a question of change but rather one of selection. In the field of philosophy Dr. Putnam has written such articles as. ''Psychological Concepts, Explication and Ordinary Language,'' and ''The Analytic and Synthetic.'' He has also written numerous articles in the field of Mathematical Logic.

The members of the Friday evening panel will be Dr. Peter Vierich, Dr. Louis Hartz and Dr. Ernest Van den Haag

Dr. Vierich is at present a professor of History at Mt Holyoke College. He is a highly regarded educator and writer who has won various awards, such as the Gugenheim Fellowship in 1949 and the Pulitzer Prize for poetry for TERROR AND DECORUM. He has been recognized as the leader of a new conservatism in America. He will speak about overadjustment by the conformist and non-conformist in American life. He is the author of many books among them, ''Conservatism: From John Adams to Churchill'' and ''Unadjusted Man: A New Hero for Americans.''

Dr. Hartz is currently Professor of Government and Chairman of the Committee on Higher Degrees in the History of American Civilization at Harvard. He is the author of ''Economic Policy of Democratic Thought'' and ''The Liberal Tradition in America.'' He will speak on the liberal tradition in our culture

Dr. Van den Haag is a famous economist and sociologist who has written extensively about our culture. He is a lecturer in the social sciences at the New School for Social Research and is associate professor at New York University. He wrote ''Education as and Industry'' and with Ralph Ross ''The Fabric of Society.'' He will speak about the erosion of cultural values by mass production and mass culture. This will include the rising power of consumers and such topics as the adulteration of past culture by mass media, as well as the psychological effects and the economic causes of the above.

The students will be able to meet and discuss with the speakers in the Waterman Lounge after the panel discussion.

Mr. C. Leonard Haag, who is currently Professor of Contemporary Civilization at Middlebury College, will be moderator for the conference. He is a specialist in Public Opinion in the Office of War Information and in the Department of State. He is the author of ''Preface to Preparedness: American Opinion on the Navy and the Washington Disarmament Conference.''

The Vermont Conference of 1958 is sure to prove worthwhile and valuable to the students and faculty members. It is hoped that many will show the same enthusiasm as those who have helped to organize the conference, by attending as many of these discussions as possible. We know that it will prove to be an interesting and provocative affair and one which we will all enjoy and gain much from.

Big Sister Program

by Marsha Eisen

The Big Sister Program for 1958-59 is now being organized. The tradition of the University and all that it means to a freshman girl is begun with her introduction to UVM through her Big Sister. From the applications received, approximately two hundred girls will be chosen as Big Sisters.

The precedent initiated last year, of one or two little sisters for each Big Sister, will be continued this year. Previously, each Big Sister had had from two to four little sisters. This prevented some Big Sisters from devoting a fair amount of time to each Little Sister.

Before school resumes in September, the Big Sisters are given the opportunity of writing to the freshman girls who have been assigned as their Little Sisters.

During the first month of school, and througnout the entire year, Big Sisters have the opportunity to introduce their Little Sisters to college life.

Any girl who is interested in becoming a Big Sister should give her name to her House President. Town girls may send their names to Marsha Eisen, Hamilton Hall. Those girls chosen will be notified before the close of this academic year.

Campus Snooper

(continued from page four)

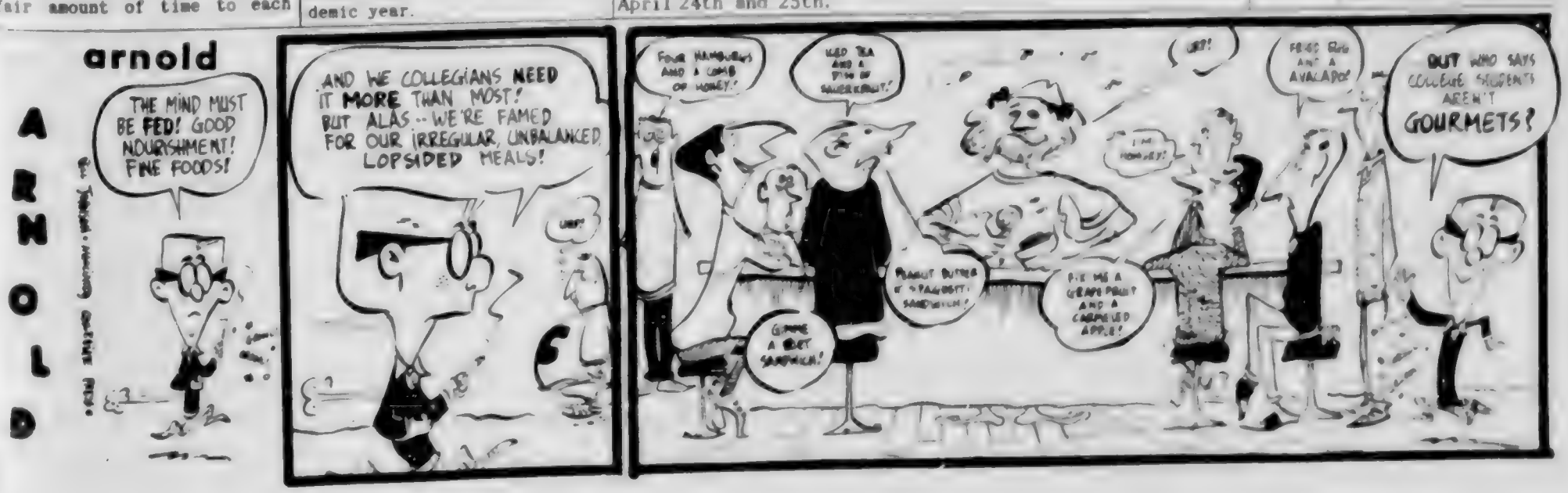
lives than many of the dry courses through which many of the students sit for a semester.

The Vermont Conference should be an annual event at UVM. It will be if it has the backing of the student body. Vermont has been criticized as being a third rate institution; a pure party school; a place for rejects and farmers. UVM has the potential for being a top institution. A successful Vermont Conference will be a step in the right direction. The times are Thursday at 8 P.M., Friday at 4 P.M. and 8:30 P.M.; the place Ira Allen Memorial; the purpose to evaluate the goals and aims of our society and the value system we are using to arrive at these goals. The effect of the conference will be to stimulate and motivate the grey matter of the University family. Let's get out and attend en masse. Those of you who claim you are in attendance in an institution of higher learning and seriously want to get something for your money and effort may stand up and be counted April 24th and 25th.

The luggage-laden husband stared miserably down the platform at the departing train. "If you hadn't taken so long getting ready," he admonished his wife, "we would have caught it."

"Yes," the little woman rejoined, "and if you hadn't hurried me so, we wouldn't have so long to wait for the next one!"

(The Reader's Digest)



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Profile On Mr. Fletcher

by Judith White



Mr. Willard Fletcher Photo - Stan Everett, '4

Mr. Fletcher, who is a graduate of UVM and has taught here since [illegible] the position at the University of Vermont has put [illegible] his studies and obtain his Ph.D.

Although he is generally satisfied with UVM's educational standards and teaching methods, Mr. Fletcher would like to see more emphasis placed upon smaller classes these "seminar type" classes would stimulate the student to develop the ability to express himself through the media of critical writing and speech. As the student could concentrate on a specific field of interest and pursue it in terms. Lectures would be presented one would be held responsible for designated readings in his chosen area. The result would be a more "creative" method of teaching and a more thoroughly informed student.

This reporter has always wondered whether an instructor to some degree loses interest in his subject when he must repeat similar lectures several times a day for many years. When asked about this Mr. Fletcher offered a decisive "no!" He feels that in history, particularly, there is a vast amount of information and that new interpretations of the available material are arrived at easily. Because history's broad scope and tremendous variety, the instructor's opinions are constantly undergoing change and thus, different areas are emphasized from year to year.

Educated in Europe before he came to UVM, the history professor remarked about the comparatively rigid European educational system. He enjoys hiking and of course reading but doesn't really consider it a hobby since it is an integral part of his professional training.

Mr. Fletcher expressed the hope that his students, through the study of history, have gained a sense of tolerance, have shed some of their prejudices, and have developed an awareness of the change in institutions.

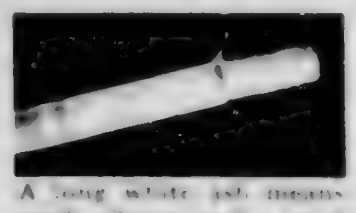
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THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the per cent of water removed by squeezing the sponge was 55 5/7%.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Gil Gagne, Allan Greenfield Prof. Glen M. Wood, and Prof. J.A. Newlander, who also proposed the problem.

Problem:

A college student is paying $300 of his tuition in grapefruit. He had planned on the amount of fruit to have shipped for payment, but then found that the price had risen 5 cents per grapefruit, so that he needed to ship 1000 less fruit than he had expected. What was the original price of one grapefruit?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

1000 Juniors Visit UVM

Sunny skies and warm temperatures aided in making the very successful'' sixth annual High School Day at the University as close to 1000 high school juniors turned out to learn about colleges and careers.

The opening meeting was highlighted by a welcoming speech by Dr. John T. Fey, president-elect of UVM, his first ''official act'' at the University. The six top prizes in the state mathematics contest were presented also at the meeting.

Following the opening get-together, high school students went to career meetings of their choice, including education, agriculture, health services, dental hygiene, liberal arts, secretarial studies, nursing, business, home economics, engineering, and science and mathematics.

The students were invited to turn in ''report cards'' of the career meetings they attended, including any comments they wished to make.

Also available to the students were tours, open houses and exhibits, and a lunch as guests of the University.

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Atwood Heads Panhellenic



[illegible]

Margaret Atwood was elected [illegible] of the Panhellenic Council for [illegible] Miss Atwood is a member of [illegible] Panhellenic Council and [illegible] Panhellenic Association. She was [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] secretary

Peggy [illegible] Miss [illegible] is a junior in Arts and Sciences. She is a member of [illegible] Women's Athletic Association and [illegible] Panhellenic Council. She was [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Lee Fisher, a junior in Arts and Sciences, was elected [illegible] Panhellenic Council. Miss Fisher is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Fisher is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Nancy Armstrong is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. She is [illegible] Panhellenic Council and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Joan Fisher, a junior in Liberal Arts, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Fisher is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Sandra Allen, a junior from Burlington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Allen is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Nancy Stratton, a junior in Liberal Arts, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Stratton is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Sandra Allen, a junior from Burlington, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Miss Allen is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

[illegible] Miss Nancy Stratton, a junior in Liberal Arts, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Stratton is [illegible] Panhellenic Ball and [illegible] Panhellenic Banquet.

Words And Music

[illegible]

[illegible] would be [illegible] for an evening [illegible] the night of [illegible]

A [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Baseball Kittens Open On April 29

by STEVE COOPER

The Freshman baseball team might be below par this season due to the ineligibility of two star pitchers, Richard Hakey and Harry Zingg." This is the way "Pudge" Evans, coach of the freshman baseball nine summed up the current squad. He continued, "of course, I haven't had much time to look the team over, and they might develop into a pretty good combine."

"My catcher, Ron Fine, looks like a good prospect if he can overcome arm trouble which has plagued him since the season began."

The current pitching staff will be headed by Burlington right-hander, Fred Robinson, who has looked good in early practice sessions. Other members of the staff include Bob Hobbie, Walter Bene and Bob Egal.

The infield poses some problems and coach Evans will do a little experimenting before the first scheduled game. Presently, it looks like Bob McBride, third base, Charlie Spenser, shortstop, Dave McGurk, second base, first base will be two platooned between Fred Branch and Pete Nelson.

The outfield too will need some experimenting and lots of work. At present, coach Evans plans to use Roy Tuggy in left field, Bill Morrison in center field; and John Gilmore in right field. Other outfielders are Fred Dugal and Fred Brant.

The Yearlings will open their season April 29 against Johnson Teachers. This will allow coach Evans about ten days to find the right combination to start the season.

Here is the frosh schedule for the coming season:

Freshman Baseball Schedule

April 29	Johnson Teachers	4:00 p.m.	Burlington
May 2	Fort Ethan Allen	4:00 p.m.	Fort Ethan Allen
May 7	Norwich	2:00 p.m.	Northfield
May 9	St. Lawrence (two games)	3:00 p.m.	Burlington
May 10	Plattsburgh Air Force	2:00 p.m.	Burlington
May 14	Fort Ethan Allen	4:00 p.m.	Burlington
May 17	Dartmouth (two games)	2:00 p.m.	Hanover
May 19	Plattsburgh Air Force	2:00 p.m.	Plattsburgh
May 22	Lyndon Teachers	2:00 p.m.	Lyndon Center
May 24	Norwich	2:00 p.m.	Burlington

Fraternity racas

by LARRY ALBERT

Spring sports as well as spring weather hit the campus last week with the opening of the interfraternity softball competition. The competition is made up of 3 leagues

League A - Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi, Acacia.

League B - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi;

League C - Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Delta Psi, Theta Chi, Lambda Iota.

In opening competition last week ATO topped Acacia 32-7; SAE beat AEPI 10-2. Phi Delt over Sig Phi 9-4; Sig Nu beat Theta Chi 30-5; and Delt Psi topped Lambda Iota.

In the handball tournament before vacation the Theta Chi team of Logozzo and Wedwalt beat O'Toole and Rooney of Kappa Sig. In the badminton tourney Gaile and Howard of ATO defeated Reid and Treene of Delta Psi.

IFC Sing

(continued from page one)

turned out to be one of the highlights of fraternity competition. Richard Marron, Emile Coulon and Mark Dober, should be congratulated on a fine job in running the sing.



"Wimpy" Newell scores for S.A.E. against A.E.Pi (Photo by Bennett Bell, '59)

CENTENIAL FIELDHOUSE IMPROVED

by STAN MESSINGER

Recently there has been a change in the physical structure of the campus due to the recent improvements of the field house at Centennial Field. The University allocated money to repaint and refinish the entire interior of it, which will enhance its appearance. Up until now it was in dire need of these repairs. The estimations of the costs for refinishing were around one-thousand dollars as reported by the athletic department. The ceiling which had not been finished but is now finished and painted, the walls which were bare were also done. Plans to hard-top the driveway were not put into effect, but it is hoped that in the near future it will be accomplished.

When the field house was originally built it proved to be inadequate because there was no provision for lockers and other necessary equipment. Due to the help of the alumni these improvements including lockers and showers were added. It created a healthier situation and also preserved the very expensive equipment. The field house, as you may or may not know, consists of two rooms; one for the Varsity team made up of 45 lockers and a visiting team room consisting of 72 lockers. The freshman teams are now using the facilities of the latter room due to the inadequate space for the members of the sports teams.

In the spring three varsity teams create more than a crowded situation in the field house. The tennis team, for example, has moved into the coaches' office due to the lack of space. The freshman baseball team must use the facilities of the gym for the accommodations do not permit to use the limited facilities at Centennial Field.

Mr. Donnelly, Director of Athletics, has expressed the desire to make some further improvements such as the tiling of the showers, but finds that funds are insufficient at this time.

The recent improvements have bettered the appearance of the field house, but further steps need to be taken in the future in order to correct the inadequate facilities. We hope that these new improvements are only a beginning to bring about even greater construction of athletic facilities.

WRA BOWLING RESULTS

	WON	LOST	TIED
A E Phi	2	3	
Allen House	2	2	1
Redstone	1	4	
TYI Delta	1	3	1
A D Pi	2	3	
Coolidge 1 A	3	1	1
Coolidge 1 B	3	2	
Pi Phi	2	2	1
Grassmount	2	3	
Independents	5		
Gamma Phi	3	2	

Highest individual score - Mary Ploof 109.

Winning team - Independents consists of Mary Ploof, Joan Curtis and Esther Lawers.

Winners of the mixed doubles, which took place a few weeks ago, were Maynard Bush and Caroline Slack.

CHESTERFIELD

MEN OF AMERICA:

MISSILE ENGINEER

Missile blasting off
And climbing high!
Jet trail blazing bright
Against the sky!
Where they fire missiles,
You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can . . .

CHESTERFIELD

Live-action shot — White Sands Proving Grounds, New Mexico



© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Nothing satisfies like the
BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO

REGULAR KING



Gov. Joseph B. Johnson and Tom Tierney, who is holding the awards the Hockey Trophy and the Henry Seamans Trophy at the Lettermen's Banquet. (Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)

Tolman, Borgmann Receive Awards At Lettermen's Banquet

The Athletic Council of the University of Vermont tonight presented special awards to Neil Tolman '28, and University President Carl W. Borgmann at its annual Lettermen's Banquet, honoring UVM's athletes.

Tolman, who is President of the UVM Alumni Council and recently was elected to the University Board of Trustees, received the Varsity Club's Annual Award, presented to the man who has won his "Varsity Letter" in life. Governor Joseph B. Johnson, last year's award winner, made the presentation.

Dr. Borgmann, who has resigned as President to accept a position as Program Director of the Ford Foundation's newly formed Department of Science and Engineering, was awarded a varsity blanket by Loren Palmer, representing the Athletic Council.

Lawrence F. Killick, Director of Alumni Relations at the University, acted as Toastmaster at the banquet, where nearly 100 varsity awards were presented to UVM athletes who had participated in inter-collegiate competition over the past year.

Varsity Trounces Kittens, 13-1

by PAUL STANTON

Playing in a short five inning scrimmage against the Kittens last Thursday afternoon, the Varsity nine easily rolled over their lowerclass counterparts, 13-1, before a smattering of fans at sun drenched Centennial Field. The Lapointemen managed to score in the first four stanzas, but were stopped (or perhaps were worn out from running the bases too many times) in the fifth, and ironically, that is the inning in which the Frosh pushed across their lone tally.

Seven Run First

After southpaw Bob Koones had easily set down the Kittens in the first frame, the Cats showed their superiority as they sent twelve men to the plate before being retired by Fred Robinson, the helpless victim of their booming barrage.

Marty Katz led off by popping out to first base, Chuck Zysk was passed, and Marty Johnson reached base via the shortstop's error. Tom Tierney then doubled to left, scoring Zysk and sending Johnson racing to third. Bill Simonds connected with a fast ball, and sent it far into right field, good for a three bagger, Johnson and Tierney scoring. Jerry Cassidy walked, and he and Simonds cast moved up on a perfectly executed double steal. Don Santa Croce went to second on a fielder's choice, as Cassidy crossed the plate.

Hyman Homers

Right fielder Frank Hyman sent a screaming shot 350 feet into his home territory and sped home far in front of the throw.



Sophomore fireballer Steve Cooper
Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS

The score now read, Varsity 7, Frosh 0.

Fine and Tuggy each touched Koones for singles to start the second, but the lanky hurler then settled down. He whiffed Nelson on three fastballs. Bence then walked on a full count to load the bases, but the crafty Koones got to Gilmore to hit into a doubleplay, ending the inning.

The Varsity went down in relatively quick order in the second, Jerry Cassidy being the only Cat to hit--but what a hit. Cassidy, with two down, blasted one far over the right fielder's head, and crossed the plate just as the throw came back to the infield.

For the third straight inning, Koones toyed with the Kittens, relaxing behind an eight run lead, but bearing down when the pressure was on. Once again, nothing for the Frosh.

Cats Add Three More

With Jarrett now doing the twirling chores for the Frosh, the Varsity nine sent three more runs across the plate, and onto the scoreboard. Hyman grounded out to open the inning, but that was all the joy for Jarrett. Bush, batting for Koones, walked and moved to third on Katz's single. Zysk then singled, sending Bush home, and Katz to third, himself taking second on the throw home. Marty Johnson then added his single to the bunch, Katz and Zysk both scoring. Tierney and Simonds then flew out to end the threat.

Steve Cooper, sophomore fastball ace, took over the pitching job for the Varsity, and quickly set down the Frosh in order, all three batters grounding out.

Jerry Cassidy reached first via the misjudgement of the Kittens' centerfielder. After Santa Croce had flied out, Frank Hyman singled, sending Cassidy to third. Cooper sent a long fly ball to right field, Cassidy tagging up and home after the catch while Hyman moved to second. Marty Katz sent a routine fly ball to center, but Schwartz again misjudged it, while Hyman scooted around and scored on the misplay. Zysk flied out to end the inning.

The weary Frosh finally pushed their single score across in the fifth when Fred Branch tripled, and crossed the plate on Dave Magurk's Texas Leaguer single. Darkness then entered the scene causing termination of the game, the Lapointemen secretly thinking, "If only we can play this way the rest of the season."

Cats Travel To Beantown Area; Face B.U., C.G., And Brandeis

by FRED ROBINSON

The Cats, after their [illegible]-day lay-off since the Southern trip, will be putting their 3-1 record on the line today when they face Boston University in Beantown. Coach Lapointe has been carrying on intensive workouts in an effort to sharpen the unsteady infield and to continue the sensational hitting and pitching which UVM so far this season has demonstrated.

Preview on B. U.

Last night, after a light workout, the Cats traveled to Boston and stayed at the Hotel Kenmore. At 3:30 this afternoon the Green and Gold played BU. So far this season Boston has compiled a 2-0 record behind a big righthander, and also an All-American hockey standout, Bill McCleod. UVM-BU weren't scheduled last season, but two years ago the Cats were victorious, 2-1. Vermont will go with Ross Artus, a fireballing righthander from Enosburg Falls, Vermont. With both teams off to a fine early-season start, this game should be close if the UVM infield holds up.

Preview On Coast Guard

Tonight Lapointe and Company will travel to New London, Connecticut, where they will stay and tomorrow afternoon at [illegible]:00 face Coast Guard. Vermont, who defeated CG last season, will send either Soph Steve Cooper, a southpaw from Manchester, Conn., or Russ Henrichs, a husky righthanded senior from College Point, N.Y., depending upon whether Coast Guard displays lefthanded or righthanded power. After the game UVM returns to Boston and the Kenmore for the night.

Preview On Brandeis

At 10:00 a.m. on Saturday the Cats will oppose Brandeis at Waltham. Either Cooper or Henrichs, whoever doesn't work the Coast Guard game, will get the starting nod from Coach Lapointe. Three years ago, the last time UVM played Brandeis, the Cats overwhelmed them, 11-3. Upon completion of the game, the Vermont 15-man squad will return to Boston once again to watch the Red Sox and Washington tangle at Fenway Park. After the game, the Cats will leave for Burlington and arrive home sometime Saturday night.

Coach Lapointe stated that the starting lineup will be the same except in right field where depending upon lefthanded or righthanded pitching, either Frank Hyman or Marty Katz will roam.

Simonds 1b
Zysk 2b
Tierney 3b
Cassidy SS
Castagner LF
Johnson CF
Hyman or Katz RF
Santa Croce C

The first University of Vermont home game is April 26 when the Catamounts host St. Mike's.



Jerry Cassidy belts a big one. (Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)

1958 Baseball Schedule

April			
24	Boston University	3:30	Boston
25	U.S. Coast Guard	3:00	New London, Conn.
26	Brandeis	A.M. 10:00	Waltham
28	St. Michael's	4:00	Burlington
30	New Hampshire	3:00	Durham
May			
2	Rhode Island	4:00	Burlington
3	Rhode Island	A.M. 10:00	Burlington
8	Dartmouth	4:00	Hanover
9	Massachusetts	3:00	Amherst
10	Massachusetts	2:30	Amherst
12	Middlebury	4:00	Middlebury
15	St. Michael's	2:00	Winooski Park
16	Maine	3:30	Orono
17	Maine	1:30	Orono
19	St. Lawrence	2:30	Canton
20	New Hampshire	4:00	Burlington
21	Middlebury	8:00	Burlington
23	Connecticut	3:00	Storrs
24	Connecticut	2:00	Storrs
26	Norwich (2 games)	4:30	Burlington

(Twi-nite

JUNIOR WEEK 1958

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The Vermont Cynic

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Vermont Conference Hailed Successful

By S.J. Alesica and Tanya Lehman

The 24th Vermont conference held Thursday and Friday April 24 and 25, saw the reawakening of the tradition of [illegible] in this form at UVM. The topic under consideration was two values: Transformation or Degeneration. On Thursday evening, the eminent American anthropologist, Dr. Ashley Montagu delivered the keynote address of the conference. His subject was *The Value System of the Western World.*

Dr. Montagu spoke mostly of the American system and contended our dominant value to be success, the only failure we realize is face of success. He felt that a great deal of the psychological troubles of our times are due to diametrically opposed principles of the Judeo-Christian tradition and that of conspicuous consumption with which children are brought up from their earliest days. In spite of the fact that the United States leads the world in many crime rates, Dr. Montagu was optimistic. He believes that people are born oriented towards the good and evil for him is the difference between what a human being has potential to become and what actually happens to him. If an individual is allowed to give and receive the love he needs, he will develop in line with his greatest potentials.

After studying the relationships between mothers and unborn children, Dr. Montagu has come to the conclusion that what happens to the mother during pregnancy does influence the developing child. The child is in a "Nirvana-like" existence out of which birth is a cruel shock. To attain the highest possible achievements, life after birth should be like living in a "womb with a view." The individual will then be healthy, as health is "the ability to love and work."

In conclusion, Dr. Montagu asked everyone to consider whether we are going to continue to be part of the problem of our dual standard or part of the solution to it.

On the following afternoon, Dr. Jerome Davis and Dr. Hilary Putnam comprised a panel discussing the relationship of faith and ethics to the general subject of values. Professor of Philosophy at Princeton University Dr. Putnam spoke about the [illegible] and objectivity of Ethics. He believes that the old categorization of objective science and subjective ethics is not accurate. Ethics is as objective as science 'though' its aims are different. He used the term "moral principles," which is generally out of vogue today. In a time when small concepts are changing, we should use the tradition of ethics to choose our basic principles and attempt to settle our confusions by becoming sympathetic and using reason to benefit society.

Dr. Jerome Davis Executive Director of Promoting Enduring Peace Inc., Federation and former head of the Peace Mission to Europe, stressed the aspect of international sympathy brought up by Dr Putnam. In answer to the question, *Are We Building or Retarding Peace*, Dr. Davis elaborated the degeneration and stagnation of our foreign policy. He cited many instances to prove that we have not advanced much beyond the Middle Ages in our international relations. To build peace, militarism is not the answer. Idealism, unselfish cooperation, and the imaginative use of reason and intelligence are the methods of achieving peace. "We must have faith in the power of righteousness and not in the righteousness of power." Each firing of a weapon is a theft from the poor and underfed.

As solution to the spiritual sickness of the world, Dr. Davis enumerated the following eight actions:

1. People of the free world must put themselves in the place of Russia who has had war on her own soil and who has never known a standard of living comparable to that of the Western world.

2. We must accept the Russian proposal to end all testing of nuclear weapons, because, as few people realize, it does provide for adequate inspection on both sides of the Iron Curtain.

3. We must agree to remove arms from West Germany and to cease arms shipments to our allies.

4. We must lift trade bar-

(continued on page five)

Founders' Day Presents Awards To Many Students



The procession of Seniors that are entering the Chapel for Founders' Day. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Convocation Speech By Judge Costello

On May 1, 1958 these awards and honors were bestowed on the following students listed below:

CLASS HONORARY SOCIETIES:

MORTAR BOARD
Helen Margaret Atwood
Judith Baker
Norma Jean Canales
Marsha Eisen
Patricia Feen
Lola Foster
Sarah Godfrey
Doris Graff
Linda Hartwell
Mary Josephine Judd
Dianne Morse
Mary Fay Pendergast
Jean Robbins
Priscilla Roberts
Abigail Russell
Diane Weiss

GOLD KEY
Roy Ackerman
Roland Allen
Arnold Berliner
Stephen Berry
John Chiu
Woolson Doane
Gerald Edelstein
Robert J. Gobbie
Frederick Lewis
Peter Nelson
Paul O'Connor
Richard Penn
Horace Sylvester, Jr.

BOULDER
Elliott Brown
Joseph Cresci
James Cutler
Richard Marron
Alan Overton
Peter Snow

STAFF AND SANDAL
Virginia Broch
Joyce Conti
Patricia Darling
Margaret Day
Josepha Endin
Susan Flax
Phyllis Genero
Dorothy Isham
Jean Johnson
Janet Ledbury
Virginia Low
Cynthia May Marvin

(continued on page eight)

Mr. Thomas To Speak On The Negro In American Society

On Wednesday, May 7, Mr. Julius A. Thomas will speak on the Negro in Contemporary American Society at 7:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Julius A. Thomas has been engaged in social work for thirty-three years as a staff member of the Urban League. He has served as Executive Secretary of local affiliates in Atlanta, Georgia; Jacksonville, Florida; and Louisville, Kentucky. He was appointed Director of the Department of Industrial Relations for the national organization in 1943.

In June 1952, he was appointed consultant to the President's Committee on Government Contract Compliance.

In addition to a varied and successful experience in community organization for social welfare, he has been closely identified with progressive interracial programs and activities throughout the nation. He is a frequent contributor to several magazines and newspapers and has written pamphlets and articles on various aspects of Negro life in America. He is a popular speaker and lecturer on social and economic problems, particularly as they affect race relations and the Negro population.

As Director of the National Urban League's Department of Industrial Relations, Mr. Thomas works with scores of industrial and business concerns, labor unions, and government agencies to secure equal employment opportunities for Negroes. During the past ten years, hundreds of Negro engineers, scientists, and business specialists have obtained employment as a result of the Urban League's industrial relations activities.

Mr. Thomas' work in his field has been recognized by many organizations concerned with race relations and industrial relations problems. In 1947, he received the Congressional Selective Service Award for his efforts on behalf of Negro veterans; in 1949, the National Technical Association Award; in 1950, the "Chicago Defender" Award and the Russwurm Award in 1954, he was a recipient of Howard University's Annual Alumni Award for distinguished post-graduate achievement.

Born in North Carolina, Mr.

(continued on page nine)

These Five Junior Beauties Reign Over Junior Week 1958



Pat Funkhouser



Sarah Godfrey



Joan Looker



Kay Reed



Jean Robbins

Here are the five Junior beauties that were chosen last Junior Week, 1958. These five were picked from thirty-five pictures of the student body of UVM. They rode in the Kake Walk Queen's Wednesday [illegible] the Junior Week. Pat Funkhouser is in the College of Arts and Sciences and was the representative from Cambridge Hall. Pat is from Hanover, New Hampshire.

Sarah Godfrey is also in the College of Arts and Sciences and represented her sorority Alpha Delta Pi. Sarah is a member of Staff and Sandal, president of [illegible] Council, and Chief Justice of WSGA. Miss Godfrey hails from Bennington, Vermont.

Joan Looker was another representative from Cambridge and a member of the majorettes of the UVM band. She is in the College of Arts and Sciences and comes from Rutland, Vermont.

Kay Reed is president of Delta Delta Delta and she represented her sorority. She is a member of Staff and Sandal, secretary of her class, and a member of Panhellenic. Kay is in the College of Education and is from Burlington, Vermont.

Jean Robbins was this year's Kake Walk Queen and a member of Alpha Chi Omega, where she is vice-president. She is a member of Staff and Sandal and is the social chairman of WSGA. Jean is in the College of Arts and Sciences and her home town is Medina, New York.



From left to right: Dick Marron, Finance; Wales Newell, Production; Al Overton, Publicity. All three are the new Kake Walk Directors. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Kake Walk Directors Chosen For 1959

This year's Kake Walk Directors, Donald Karp, David Olivet and Winston Wood have announced the names of the Directors for the forthcoming year.

Directors for the Sixty-Second Annual Kake Walk will be Richard Marron, Wales Newell and Alan Overton.

Richard Marron of Albany, New York, is a liberal arts student majoring in Political Science. Other than Kake Walk, Dick is the Treasurer of the IFC, House Manager of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity, and a member of Key and Serpent Honorary Society. He will serve as the Director in charge of Finance.

Wales Newell the new Director in charge of Production is a resident of Woodbury, Connecticut. He is also the President of Ethan Allen Rifles and Vice-President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Majoring in Agriculture, Wales is a member of Alpha Zeta Honorary.

Al Overton, a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will serve as the Director in charge of Publicity. He is the newly elected Vice President of the Senior Class and President of the Newman Club. He also serves on the Student Court as Defense Council and is on the Dean's List in a Pre-Law Curriculum. He is a resident of Manchester, Vt.

Thanks Expressed By Sigma Nu

by Bob Klenowitz

On Thursday evening, April 17, a passer-by saw smoke coming from the roof of the Sigma Nu Fraternity house. Within a short time, city fire trucks, and firemen were fighting the fire that ran through the attic, and down the stairwell, leading to the third floor.

There is no way of detecting its origin exactly, but whatever the case, the fire had much kindling material, since the attic stored extra mattresses and bureaus. There was almost no structural damage done, though a hole had to be cut in the roof. The main trouble may be attributed to water damage, which was most definite on the third floor, but which damaged the whole house, even the ground floor.

Thursday night, half of those normally sleeping in the house had to leave, because of the smoke and water. These brothers stayed at friend's apartments and in the Men's Residence Halls. Within a day, or so, most of the Sig Nu's returned to the house, with only two rooms still requiring vacancy. The carpenters are working in these and soon will be finished.

It is expected that all the work aside from painting, will be finished this week. Fortunately, the house was adequately covered by insurance.

Doug McDonald, president of the fraternity, wished again "to thank all who offered and gave us assistance that night."

LOHMAN HEADS CENTAUR

By Linda Sack

Tanya Lohman is the newly-elected editor of the "Centaur," UVM's literary magazine. A junior in the College of Arts and Science, she has in the past contributed poetry and prose to the publication. She has also written for the CYNIC and has a teaching position at the Fleming Museum.

Assisting Tanya will be the new associate editor, David Watson. Presently the fiction editor, he is a sophomore also in the arts and science curriculum.

This past year's editor, Peter Schoffstall, will assume duties as fiction editor beginning in September. He too is in the liberal arts course and a member of the Class of '59.

All three of these students are from Burlington.

Other officers for 1958-59 are Robert deForest, from Troy, New York, and a junior in the College of Technology - poetry editor; Benson Snaider, New Haven, Connecticut, - business and advertising manager; and Lloyd Tamarin, Staten Island, New York - circulation and exchange manager. Both Snaider and Tamarin are juniors in the arts and science course.

The second edition of the "Centaur," written by the outgoing staff, will be distributed in the very near future.



Tanya Lohman
Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS

Junior Week Story

By LUCI DODD

Time was running out as to whether or not Junior Week would be held. It was a large undertaking and after the incident of a few years ago, it could be termed risky. It could be a "jolly" time for one and all, but.... Yet a few brave juniors decided that it would be worthwhile to erase past errors with some fabulous scheme, plus a few of the old traditions that everyone like to see. So Ross Artus, backed up with the officers and a committee elite, approached I.F.C. with the idea of at least holding the PEERADE, if probation must still be enforced. I.F.C. stroked their long grey beards and gave verdict ... it was on!

Ross and the others carefully put forth a few speculative ideas that might be okayed by the Junior Class, en masse, and then the class meeting was called. Perhaps it was because they wanted to prove that they could have frivolity without mishap that the class voted to continue the joys of Junior Week. And naturally they wanted a week of fun and culture. The class ventured sly hints about the JR. BEAUTIES (voting Monday) and the I.F.C. FORMALS that would cover Friday and Saturday nights. And how about something new?

The president of the Sophomore Class, Joseph Lakovitch, offered the services of a Jazz Concert for one of the nights (Thursday nite) as the Class of '60 hadn't done too much during the past year. Fine ..! One more idea. And Ross figured another draw might be the baseball games that were going to be held on Monday (UVM vs. St. Mike's) and Friday and Saturday (UVM vs. Rhode Island.) "And they deserve the plug since they're gonna win!" Ross added.

What about Wednesday for the Peerade and the trophies could be awarded at the Jazz Concert to get a few more people there. Everybody loves a Peerade ... but Tuesday? Help came from the outside.

Jerry Gray of the Burlington Association asked the class if they would be interested in having a Barber Shop Quartet that could be continued each year hereafter. It sounded like a great idea, so Tuesday night would be filled after all. Four sororities and five fraternities will be competing for the three trophies, one for the best sorority and 1st and 2nd places for the frats.

Every day had been filled; the class set to work. In talking to Ross Artus, we found that the class seemed to really want to work, and much effort was honestly put forth. The Jazz Concert and the Barber Shop Quartets will be new ideas, and from first impression, excellent entertainment to carry on. And Elaine Schnieder came through with a delightful poster that you may read for a written schedule of the Week's activities. She will be awarded a trophy at the Barber Shop Sing on Tuesday night. They got Mayor Cairns to be one of the judges at the PEERADE. Girls such as Diane Morse (Coolidge), Sally Humphries (Pi Beta Phi), and Helen Kruk (Alpha Epsilon Phi) worked with the JR. BEAUTIES and there are twenty-two girls that will vie for the five top place winners.

So Junior Week will be held, April 28 - May 2, and for those of you who missed it last year, it will more than enough be made up for this year with the agenda thus far presented.

Cover

This week's cover picture of the back side of campus was taken by Mr. Horace Eldred of the Audio-Visual Department, who took the picture from the Wills Hall area.

Lerner Is New Chairman Of Lane Series

At the last meeting of the George Bishop Lane Series Committee the officers for the years 1958-1959, were elected. The following six students will head the committee which promises two artist series next year, both of superior quality.

Roger L. Lerner, '59, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, is the newly elected chairman of the Lane Series Committee. Roger is a special student in the Medical School, is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, and is Chairman of the Religious Activities Committee. He has been active in Hillel, and was Publicity Chairman of Lane Series this past year. In his new position, Roger will direct and coordinate all Lane Series Activities.

In charge of ticket sales and all financial matters for the coming year is Treasurer Peter Snow, '59, a student in the College of Technology. Peter is a member of Sigma Phi Society, and has been active in Lane Series for the past two years, last year being Assistant Production Manager. He is a native of Vermont, and has been President of Round Table, Captain of the Tennis Team, Key and Serpent and a representative to Student Association.

For the second year, Carolyn Morin has been elected Secretary of the Committee. Carolyn is from Middlebury, Vt., and a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, she has been active in her class, presently, Vice-President.

The Production Manager will be Helen Kruk of Newark, N.J.. Helen is President of Alpha Epsilon Phi, and is in the Class of '59, College of Arts and Sciences. Besides working on Lane Series this past year, she has been active on Hillel Executive Committee, and Junior Week Committee.

Judy Romaiter, '59, of the College of Arts and Sciences, was elected House Manager. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was a non-voting member of the Committee this year, and was instituted because of the extra load imposed by the double series.



Roger Lerner
(Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)

The sixth voting member elected last week, is Robert Kelmowitz '60, enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Bob is a member of Phi Sigma Delta, and Gold Key Honorary. He has been active on Student Association, Joint Social Activities Board, and writes for the CYNIC. Bob, too, was a non-voting member on the outgoing Lane Series Committee.

Besides dividing the office of Secretary-Treasurer into two posts, and adding a House Manager to increase the number of voting student members to six, the outgoing committeemen also elected assistants, to assist the Chairmen in their new positions. Assistant to the Treasurer is David Curtis '60. The assistant secretary is Thomann '59, and Paul Heald will assist Miss Kruk with production. Betty Wilder '60, is assistant House Manager, and Dorothy DeCecio '60, will assist in Publicity.

In addition to the student

(continued on page ten)

Godfrey And Hagberg Elected ARIEL Editors

by David Steele

The staff officers for the 1959 ARIEL were recently selected by the Seniors on the staff. Co-editors are David E. Hagberg and Sarah B. Godfrey. David Hagberg, '59, is majoring in business administration, and hopes either to attend graduate school or to make a career in sales after graduation. David is a veteran of the Marine Corps and is married. His wife, Mary, will graduate this year. David is a member of Sigma Phi. He has been active in the Fraternity, Senior, and Activities sections of the ARIEL in past years. Last year he was the assistant editor.

Sarah Godfrey, '59, is a Latin major. She is Chief Justice on the W.S.G.A. Council, and a member of Staff and Sandal. She is Recording Secretary of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi. She is the Sorority Editor of this year's ARIEL.

Other officers are: Senior Section, Margaret Thomann, '59, Rutland, Vt., and Nancy Agosta, '59, of Barre, Vt.

Fraternity Section: John Booth, '59, of Essex Fells, N.J., and Vincent Skinner, '60, of Gardener, Mass.

Sorority Section: Pauline Harrison, '59, Glen Ridge, N.J., and Suzanne Sells, '61, of Arlington, Va.

Faculty Section: Michael Perl, '60, West Hartford, Conn., and Frederic Scharff, '60, Brookline, Mass.

Activities Section: Michael Rosenthal, '60, of Meriden, Conn., and Joan Hecht, '60, of New York City.

The Business Manager is Richard Rothenkamp, '59, of Buffalo, N.Y., who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. The Art Co-ordinator is Helen Riegals, '60, Wilmington, Vt. Virginia Broch '60, of Fanwood, N.J., is the Photography Editor.



Sarah Godfrey
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Dave Hagberg
(Photo by Carr Studios)

The Vermont Cynic

DEGENERATION?

It was quite an experience to hear the prominent speakers that the Vermont Conference offered to UVM this year. The conference received a great deal of support from the faculty and students. The chapel was full because many realized what a wonderful opportunity this conference offered to the University. An institution such as this gives the college student some intellectual stimuli which might not be received in the classrooms. Those who did not attend are the losers thereby.

When we inquired as to why some students did not go, we found their replies to be: They were too busy; it was too intellectual for them; or they were just plain lazy. First of all, the lectures were stimulating to everyone, whether they were scientists, philosophers, faculty members, or the average students, as long as they care to think about situations that this world is facing today. We are never too busy to go out on dates, but we are too lazy to attend lectures to which we merely sit and listen. Instead of laughing and having fun. Remember, life is not all fun in the outside world.

It seems students are afraid of exposing themselves to something intellectual. We are at a University to learn and to be taught, not just for a degree. Our parents are spending money for us to gain knowledge, not to spend four years just getting by. It should be the purpose of those in such a community to take advantage of stimulating extras such as this conference. Let us realize that just one talk, an hour and a half in length, can and did promote certain lines of thought that many may not follow in years of study. It is truly a shame that to a few, the idea of learning can produce such an "avoidance reaction."

The University should be proud to sponsor this event, as it not only affords an opportunity for increased learning, which is in keeping with the spirit of an institution of higher education, but it gives students the privilege of meeting some of the outstanding intellects of our era. This should be part of our educational process - to indulge in thought provoking activity - and the reactivation of this conference did produce this result.

Therefore, we offer our congratulations to the faculty and students who planned this week-end and who had the initiative to bring this fine educational program to UVM. To those who missed it, we feel sorry that you did not take advantage of this outstanding opportunity.

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Letters

Budget Problems

This letter is written to you in regards the financial situation of Student Association in regards to next year's budgets. I hope that throughout the coming year, I will be able to give you brief reports on the picture of S.A. finances, so let us consider this the first in a series.

At the present time, I have received about $44,000 worth of requests from about 30 organizations. I estimate that there will be about $1,500 more that I have not yet received. This brings the total requested to about $46,000. The income, on the other hand will be only $37,500. This means that somewhere along the line, S.A. will have to cut more than $8,000 from the requests.

There are two ways which I can see to do this. One, to cut the bulk of this from the budgets of the smaller organizations. The other, to cut the bulk of it from the ARIEL's budget. This is the plan which I favor.

It has many advantages, I feel, over the other one. The main one is that this plan will more or less "spread the wealth around". In this way, the smaller organizations would receive enough money so that they can carry on their activities. Under this plan, the Seniors would receive their yearbook from the activity fee and any underclassmen who wanted one could buy it. This is much more equitable, first, because if someone does not particularly want an ARIEL, he doesn't just take one because he gets it for free, and second, because the smaller organizations' activities are not curtailed or sometimes even cut out completely because of lack of funds.

As I said earlier, I feel that if we let underclassmen buy their ARIELS and distribute the money saved to other organizations, the campus as a whole will benefit. However, I would like you tell your S.A. representative what you think of the subject so that he will be able to vote the way you want him to.

David W. Curtis, '60
Treasurer
Student Association

Photography Issues

There are two separate agencies on campus from which photographic services may be obtained. These are the Student Photographic Staff, supported by funds from Student Association, and the Audio-Visual Services, supported by funds from the University. I would like to review briefly the nature of these two organizations and then state the problem which currently exists. The Audio-Visual Service was set up by the University to service the high schools of the state as a film pool distributing agency. It was, also, instituted to provide photographic services for the academic departments of the under-graduate colleges, as well as the administrative offices, such as that of Public Relations, the Summer Session, and the Dean of Administration, in connection with their function of publication of the University Bulletins. In constituting this Audio-Visual Service it was further understood that if prints of pictures desired by student publications were available, they could be obtained through Audio-Visual. It was not the intent, however, that the photographer in Audio-Visual Service would complete assign-

(continued on page nine)



Words And Music

By Ed Needham



There is a great deal of controversy in the radio industry concerning the adherence by stations to a "Top Forty" format. This essentially means that the station selects the top forty records from a popularity poll taken from one of the trade papers, such as Billboard or Variety. These discs are then played day after day, on show after show. Because the records stay on these polls for many weeks the listening public is subject to a barrage of this "popular" music.

In spite of the arguments in favor of this sort of thing, some stations are getting away from it. One of the biggest independent stations in the country recently severed relations with one of their top DJ's because he advocated this sort of thing. Art Ford of WNEW in New York was let go partly because of his difference of opinion about the records he played on his show. The powers at WNEW had this to say about the matter, "WNEW's program policy has always been to play the best and broadest range of popular music. Art Ford's most recent recommendation on programming ideas to fulfill this aim on the Make Believe Ballroom was to take from the 'popularity lists' the top ten single records, the top ten album selections, and another ten tunes as fill-ins.

"This narrow musical concept, repeated day after day, week after week, month after month during the same time periods could hardly be called proper programming for WNEW. Management here would be embarrassed to present such a musical menu.

"We have always been cognizant of teen-age tastes, but cannot believe that these tastes alone should dictate a program concept to the exclusion of America's broad range of musical wealth. We will play the best of all popular music, be it rock and roll, ballad, Broadway musical, motion picture scores, Latin-American tunes or what have you".

So there are some stations which do not treat the listener as if he were a musical illiterate. When a station bows in deference to ratings constantly it drags all programming down to the level of a theoretical average. This makes no allowance for the tastes of people who are not theoretical.

For a sample of top forty format and its awful sound, watch one of the local independent stations beginning May 6. It won't be long before you'll begin to gag and keep your dial away from that spot permanently.

To feed you a "Top Forty" format is to call you an idiot incapable of any taste of your own. It insults the listener and cheats him of his share of radio, which exists, after all, *for* the listener.

When you are limited to "Top Forty" fare by a station you are cheated out of "America's broad range of musical wealth" are given only what a dictatorial management says you ought to hear. You are forced to listen to only one kind of music if you keep tuned to such a station. I predict that this will be a beautiful flop, because fortunately for the radio audience here in Burlington, other fare is available.

NOTICE

The IFC Sing will be broadcast over WRUV Thursday, May 1 at 7:00 P.M.

CORRECTION

In last week's article concerning Prof. Fletcher it was stated that he is working towards his Ph.D. We regret this mistake. Prof. Fletcher already has received his degree.

UVM Calendar

MAY 1 through MAY 7, 1958

THURSDAY, MAY 1
- FOUNDERS' DAY CONVOCATION - Chapel - 10 a.m.
- CANTERBURY CLUB - Comm. Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3 - 5 p.m.
- CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 224 - 4 - 5 p.m.
- [illegible] - Mtg. - Wat. 248 - 4 - 5 p.m.
- SOPHOMORE AIDES - Initiation - Southwick S. Lounge - 4 - 5 p.m.
- VENDING MACHINE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - Wat. 260 - 4 ! 6 p.m.
- ALPHA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
- STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m.; Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Room
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. Southwick Ballroom - 7:15-9 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 2
- VARSITY BASEBALL - Rhode Island - Centennial Field - 4 p.m.
- HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
- S.C.A. - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY CLUB - Annual Meeting - Fac. Lounge - 8-11 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3
- A.S.C.E. - Conference - Student Lounge - 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
- VARSITY BASEBALL - Rhode Island - Centennial Field - 10 a.m.
- ALPHA ZETA - Banquet and Initiation - Southwick - 4-5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 4
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 5
- S.C.A. - Mtg. - Wat. 264 - 4-5 p.m.
- UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4-5:15 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4-5:30 p.m.
- FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - Flem. Mus. - 7:30-10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 6
- JUNIOR WOMEN - Room Choosing.
- I.F.C. - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
- S.C.A. - Service - Little Chapel - 4-4:30 p.m.
- HILLEL - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 4-5 p.m.
- NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 5-6 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD - Initiation - Phi Beta Kappa Room - 5-6:30 p.m.
- DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Southwick Ballroom - 7-9 p.m.
- A.S.C.E. - Mtg. - Wat. 239 - 7-9:30 p.m.
- I.V.C.F. - Mtg. Little Chapel - 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7
- SOPHOMORE WOMEN - Room Choosing.
- CANTEBURY CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
- UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4-5:15 p.m.
- PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30-5 p.m.
- SA FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
- OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 7-9 p.m.
- A.S.M.E. - Mtg. - Wat. 216 - 7-10 p.m.
- CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 358 - 7-10:30 p.m.
- ALPHA ZETA - Mtg. - 29 Hills - 7-11 p.m.
- W.S.G.A. - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15-11 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346

NOTICE

To Students of the College of Arts and Sciences:

Preliminary enrollment for the next academic year will be held May 5 to May 10 inclusive. During this period all students who expect to attend next year must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take during each semester of the year.

This preliminary enrollment is designed to give each student an opportunity to consider his selection of courses carefully, in consultation with his enrolling officer or the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate, and to make sure that all distribution and concentration requirements are met.

1. Students will obtain enrollment cards at the Dean's Office.

2. Students will then consult faculty members as follows, and have their selection of courses approved:

A. Pre-medical students will consult their pre-medical advisors; each sophomore and each junior pre-medical student will also consult the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate;

B. Other freshmen will consult their assigned enrolling officers;

C. Each sophomore and each junior in this College will consult the Chairman of the Department in which he plans to concentrate.

NOTE: Those who plan to concentrate in Economics must enroll between 9 and 12 a.m. or 1 and 5 p.m. in Room 212 North College according to the following schedule: Students whose last names begin with letters from A - G on Tuesday, May 6, H - O on Wednesday, May 7, and P - Z on Thursday, May 8.

3. Note that cards are to be filled out for both semesters. When fully filled out and signed by the appropriate officer they are to be returned by the student to the Dean's Office.

Those who have special difficulties of any sort may consult the Dean. Appointments should be made in advance.

Students who do not file completed preliminary enrollment cards by May 12 may be refused permission to return for the next academic year.

Conference

(continued from page two)

riers with Soviet nations as many of our allies have done.

5. We must endorse universal membership in the United Nations. This includes Red China.

6. We must prove to backward peoples of the world that we can be of more help to them than can Russia.

7. We must have peaceful coexistence with Russia, engage in genuine negotiations rather than propaganda, and must wholeheartedly support the United Nations.

8. We must encourage cultural, economic, religious, and scientific exchange with the Communist world.

As a closing plea before a resounding ovation from the audience, Dr. Davis emphasized that peace is based only on a genuine willingness to share.

Participating with Dr. Davis and Dr Putnam in the summary panel on Friday evening were Dr. Louis Hartz, Dr. Ernest van den Haag, and Dr. Peter Viereck.

Dr. Viereck, Pulitzer Prize Poet and professor of modern, European, and Russian history at Mount Holyoke College, spoke on the topic of the *Private Life* in contemporary American society. Every age has its fight; ours is the fight for the private life. The idol of our times is the overadjusted man but the hero is the unadjusted man. The artist is no longer the prophet and seer of the external world. Science now fulfils these functions. The artist is now the prophet of inner reality.

On the subject of conformity, Dr. Viereck emphasized the necessity for conforming to something. The British, in direct contrast to the French, have retained a stable government through their deep-rooted faith and confidence in it. They have "preserved the inefficiently wayward" and maintain "external vigilence for inner liberties." The French, on the other hand, are the epitome of instability in government because they do not have roots in the democratic tradition. In citing British resistance to all undemocratic regimes, Dr. Viereck said that we must have the vertical strength of a tree to resist the horizontal threat of a storm.

The most important effect of the industrial revolution was to upset the moral archetypes that had existed. We must adjust to the ages; not to the age. To find the valid private life, the individual must discover the values of the ages that will enable him to develop his potentialities to the utmost and to better society.

Dr. Ernest van den Haag, associate professor at New York University, spoke on *Values in a Mass Society*. Mass production, he stressed, works only when there is mass consumption. There has been a tremendous rise in the power of the poor man whose fortune has been greatly increased by mass production. However, getting accustomed to standardized products makes one a standardized person. "We are not interested in selling the works of T.S. Eliot or Edgar Guest as long as we sell a great deal of it." From kindergarten, people are taught that approval of the group is the most important thing; not right and wrong. New values are not likely to be created especially on a mass scale.

Integration between work and leisure has been lost. Leisure should be fun, but today most people are condemned to pleasure. One of the activities of the new leisure is indulgence in mass media such as movies, television and less provocative literature. Mass media produces moral isolation, by alienating people from personal experience. It also produces diversion or pseudo-art - "destruction from destruction by destruction." The dream keeps the sleeper sleeping; true art awakens the dreamer to experience.

The last speaker of the evening was Dr. Louis Hartz, Chairman of the Committee on Higher Degrees in the History of American Civilization at Harvard University, who spoke on *Liberal Tradition in American Values*. He defined liberalism as "a way of life built around individualism, equality, rationalism, and faith in popular will." The liberal way was transplanted from Europe and flourished well during the time of Jefferson when the farmers were alike in land ownership and respect for each others beliefs, similar or varying. As the United States developed, relatively sufficient unto itself, the ideal deteriorated inward due to the lack of external peril.

At the time of World War I, the impact of the outer world on our country disturbed the happy subjectivity in which we lived. People could no longer get along in the placid isolationism of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries. Conformity and Individualism first developed after World War I. Now these concepts are coupled with the hysterical fear of differing political movements. Where evil is seen every day, it does not cause such fear. We must not remain in ignorance.

In summing up the conference, Dr. Hartz expressed confidence. Though we are now in a trend of conformity, the stress on the terms "individualism" and "conformity" is awakening an interest in the development of higher and more personal values.

Throughout the conference, Dr. C. Leonard Hoag of Middlebury College served as moderator. In addition to the formal talks in the Ira Allen Memorial, there were informal discussions in the Waterman Student Lounge following the evening sessions. The attendance at all meetings was greatly encouraging to the continuation of the Vermont Conference.



From left to right: Bob Kramer, Publicity Chairman of the Vermont Conference, Dr. Montagu, key-note speaker. Gerry Gray, Chairman of the Vermont Conference.
(Photo by Bennett Bell, SPS)

NOTICE

To: AGRICULTURAL STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

PRELIMINARY ENROLLMENT for the next academic year will be held from MAY 5 to 9 inclusive. During this period **ALL** students who expect to attend during the next year must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take.

This preliminary enrollment is designed to give each student an opportunity to consider his selection of courses carefully, in consultation with his advisor or the chairman of the department in which he plans to concentrate, and to make sure that all requirements for graduation are met.

1. Your advisor or the chairman of your department will have all material needed, including pre-enrollment cards.
2. You should consult your advisor directly to arrange for time of interview, etc.
3. Your advisor will retain your pre-enrollment card, and will turn it in to the Dean's office after the pre-enrollment period.

Students who have special difficulties may consult me.

I would be very glad to talk with any student about his course of study or any other problem. Come into my office at Morrill Hall, or phone UNiversity 8-4811, Ext. 256, for an appointment.

Jack E. Little
Director of Resident Instruction



around the green

Plannings "do."

Spring-time in Vermont - memorable moments - and a perfect time for "plannings, etc." The Pi Phi's have contributed ample to the mood with Kay Lou Moore's engagement to Ray Tomlinson, West Point and Abigail Russell's pinning to Peter Perry, a former Chi Psi at Williams, who is presently doing graduate work at Columbia University. Pat Burns and John Durant, a UVM alumnus in Sigma Nu were married, too.

Sigma Nu has also had two plannings. Tony Crovo, '59, pinned Heidi Bettsch of the class of '60. John Tracy, past-president of Sigma Nu, pinned Claire Tully, a junior transfer student from Centenary College.

The number of green cards in Miss Martin' office must be steadily increasing. Judy Flick, a Tri-Delta in the Class of '58, became pinned to Larry Bullis, '58, at West Point. Last week-end, Anita Hermann, AEPhi, and Richard Reitman, a Tau Delta Phi at the University of Pennsylvania, became pinned, as were Caryanne Whitmore and Norman Kear, a Sigma Nu, at Gettysburg College. Last Saturday, eleven Alpha Chis drove to Windsor Vermont, to attend the wedding of Colleen Coxon, Alpha Chi, '58, to Bruce Blanchard, a Lambda Chi Alpha at Colby College.

Kurt Handloser, an SAE, pinned Julie Watts, a Tri Delta pledge in the Class of '61. Dick MacLean, SAE, pinned Judy Matrick, Alpha Chi. Another Alpha Chi, Mary Noonan, '58, became engaged to Robert Pinecker of Glens Falls, New York.

Best Wishes and Congratulations to all of you!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Amanda Davidson and Edie Lawson were elected to Omicron Nu. Miss Reed of the Home Economics department spoke on etiquette during the last cultural meeting.

While Mrs. Bartlett attended a convention in Washington, the Alpha Chi's were pleased to have Miss Frost as their substitute housemother.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Evie Kruger was the overall chairman for the AEPhi's annual Car Wash. Amidst shouts and laughter, a lot of cars were cleaned and polished.

This week-end, the AO's are taking a trip to Boston, where they will participate in the regional conclave. Their chapter is responsible for the business meeting for the area.

Deedee Weiss was pledged last week to Omicron Nu and Elaine Schneider won both the Junior Week Poster Contest and the program cover contest for the Fine Arts Festival.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Last Saturday with the cooperation of all the members, spring clean-up was held in preparation for the "Playboy" sponsored spring formal. It will be held at the house on May 9th.

In accordance with ATO tradition, all the Tau's will donate a day of their time working for a local charity organization. This year their project is the orphanage on Shelburne Road.

Dick Baraw, '60; Bob Bryan, '61; and John Shannon, '61, were pledged.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The annual Butterfly Breakfast will be held this coming Sunday morning from 9 to 11 at the Tri-Delta house. Everyone is invited to attend. On the menu will be orange juice, waffles with syrup, and coffee with seconds for anyone who wishes! The breakfast is held each year to raise money for Tri-Delta's Scholarship program. Eta chapter awards a local scholarship at various times and also takes part in a national scholarship program. Awards are made to deserving women students, irrespective of fraternity affiliation.

With the alum's support, the rooms of our housemother, Miss Rowles, were redecorated. The Tri-Deltas are very excited too about the proposed plans to redecorate the rest of the house over the summer.

As one of the projects, the pledges had an inside-outside clean-up session last Sunday. Even with the chilly weather, a lot of work was accomplished.

DELTA PSI

Pledging ceremonies were held for "Chuck" Adams of Middlebury, Vermont.

Due to the efforts of the Woman's Auxiliary and the Delta Psi Corporation, the library of the chapter house was redecorated.

Bill Miller was elected to represent Delta Psi on the I.F.C. council. Bill is a sophomore from Clinton, New York.

GAMMA PHI DETA

Last Friday night, the Gamma Phi's held their annual Undersea Party. Couples were costumed in "seatogs" for the occasion, and danced to the music of the Sig Ep Jazz

(continued on page seven)

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Test your personality power

Taboo or not taboo - that is the question

	YES	NO
1. Do you feel unqualified to judge a campus beauty contest? (For men only!)	☐	☐
2. Do you think going to a big party the night before is the best way to overcome pre-exam jitters?	☐	☐
3. Do you find the company of the opposite sex annoying?	☐	☐
4. Do you think fads and fancy stuff can give you the full tobacco flavor of a real cigarette?	☐	☐
5. Whenever one of your professors makes a grammatical error, do you call it to his attention?	☐	☐
6. Do you and your date sit in the back row of the balcony only because you're both farsighted?	☐	☐
7. Do you think cowboy shows will ever be banned from television?	☐	☐
8. Do you consider Ibid. the most quoted Latin author?	☐	☐





If you answered "No" to all questions, you obviously smoke Camels – a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 "No" answers mean you better get on to Camels fast. Fewer than 6 "No's" and it really doesn't matter what you smoke. Anything's good enough!

But if you want to *enjoy* smoking as never before, switch to Camels. Nothing else tastes so rich, smokes so mild. Today more people smoke Camels than any other cigarette. The best tobacco gives you the best smoke. Try Camels and you'll agree!

Have a real cigarette – have a Camel

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the original price of the grapefruit was 10 cents. Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Gil Gagne, Allen Greenfield, Ben Kaufman, Thomas R. Pennell, Bob Murphy, Prof. J. A. Newlander and Spike Sylvester.

PROBLEM:

A map is made on a scale of 4 inches to 1 mile. How many acres will be enclosed within a rectangular area which on the map measures 2 3/8 inches by 3 5/8 inches. (1 acre equals 4840 square yards.)

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

"Etc."

(continued from page six)

band. The house was decorated with pirates' treasure chests and fish, and a huge octopus reigned over the affair. The Gamma Phi's and their guests drank seafoam punch and nibbled on sandwiches and cookies. Everyone looks forward to next year, when once again Davy Jones' invitations to the sea party will be issued.

LAMBDA IOTA

The Owls gave a "Li'l Abner" theme party with appropriate character costumes. Everyone enjoyed himself.

Some of the Owls are now at work building an Owl car. They are converting a sedan to a convertible, and are going to paint it with the fraternity colors.

An old Owl, now residing in England, is sending us a Horned Owl from the old Lancaster estate. This stuffed bird is reported to be over 100 years old, and has quite a history behind it.

PI BETA PHI

Parents week-end at the Pi Phi house was quite a success. The entertainment had an excellent beginning with the I.F.C. Sing Friday night. The following afternoon the girls held an informal gathering at the house, which was high-lighted by the Pi Phi jazz band and dancing girls. The week-end festivities were climaxed with a banquet given at the Hotel Vermont on Saturday evening. A delicious dinner, a fine dramatic presentation by Mrs. Taggert, and lots of songs resulted in a wonderful time for the parents as well as the Pi Phis.

Marilyn Jenson was initiated into Kappa Kelta Pi, the scholastic honorary for the College of Education.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Sig Alpha will hold their spring formal this year at Sunny Hollow. Al Peterson is in charge of arrangements. At this time a trophy will be presented to the sweetheart of SAE.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY
Pre-enrollment for the 1958 Fall Semester

Pre-enrollment for the next semester will be held during the week beginning Monday, May 5, and students should determine the times and places for pre-enrollment by referring to the schedule which is posted in the Waterman and other buildings on the campus.

It is very important that each student pre-enroll, and failure to do so may be serious.

Those who are in doubt about returning for the fall semester should pre-enroll and notify the Dean's office later if they do not expect to return.

E. R. McKee
Dean

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May 1 - 3
SING BOY, SING
TOMMY SANDS
LILLI GENTILE
Second Feature
DIAMOND SAFARI
KEVEN McCARTHY
- - - - - - - -
Sunday - Wednesday
May 4 - May 6
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Featuring automatic pin setters for the finest bowling in Vermont
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Double-header!
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You get extra innings of wear from this convertible collar, because it's ready wherever you go. Close it with a tie or wear it open . . . with equal ease. There's an extra measure of comfort in its Arafold collar design. Every inch of the airy open-weave fabric looks crisply neat, even on the hottest days. From $4.00. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

SWEENEY IN THE TREES

Spring is here - the season of tree-sitting contests. This I applaud. Tree-sitting is healthful and jolly and as American as apple pie. Also it keeps you off the streets.

Tree-sitting is not, however, without its hazards. Take, for example, the dread and chilling case of Manuel Sigafoos and Ed Sweeney, both sophomores at the Nashville College of Folk Music and Woodworking, and both madly in love with a beautiful alto named Ursula Thing, who won their hearts singing that fine old folk song, *I Strangled My True Love with Her Own Yellow Braids, and I'll Never Eat Her Sorghum Any More.*

Both Manuel and Ed pressed Ursula to go steady, but she could not choose between them, and finally it was decided that the boys would have a tree-sitting contest, and Ursula would belong to the victor. So Manuel and Ed clambered up adjoining aspens, taking with them the following necessaries: food, clothing, bedding, reading matter, and — most essential of all — plenty of Marlboro Cigarettes.

We who live on the ground know how much you get to like with a Marlboro. Think how much more important they must be to the lonely tree-dweller - how much more welcome their fine, mild tobacco; how much more gratifying their free-drawing filters; how much more comforting their sturdy, crushproof flip-top box. Climb a tree and see for yourselves.



"A TREE SITTING CONTEST"

Well supplied with Marlboros, our heroes began their tree-sitting contest. Manuel with good heart, Ed with evil cunning. The shocking fact is that crafty Ed, all unbeknownst to Manuel, was one of three identical triplets. Each night while Manuel dozed on his bough, one of Ed's brothers - Fred or Jed - would sneak up the tree and replace him. "How can I lose?" said Ed with a fiendish giggle to his brother Fred or Jed.

But Ed had a big surprise coming. For Manuel, though he did not know it himself, was a druid! He had been abandoned as an infant at the hut of a poor and humble woodcutter named Cornelius Whitney Sigafoos III, who had raised the child as his own. So when Manuel got into the tree, he found much to his surprise that he had never in all his life felt so at home and happy. He had absolutely no intention of ever leaving.

After seven or eight years Ed and his brothers wearied of the contest and conceded. Ursula Thing came to Manuel's tree and cried, "I am yours! Come down and pin me!"

But Manuel declined. Instead he asked Ursula to join him in the tree. This she could not do, being subject to mopery (a morbid allergy to woodpeckers), so she ended up with Ed after all.

Only she made a mistake—a very natural mistake. It was Jed, not Ed, with whom she ended up.

Ed, heartbroken at being tricked by his own brother, took up metallurgy to forget.

Crime does not pay.

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• • •

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The new C.A. Council takes over with the new C.A. president presiding. To his left is Donald Curtis treasurer and Dianne Morse sub-secretary. To his right is Bassett Brown, vice-president. Standing from left to right is Pete Middlemas, Bill Harrigan, Marty Iger, Howard Allen, Mary Hohmer, out-going treasurer Bill Hudens, out-going president Wendy Paul, Bill Barrett, Laurie Metcalf, Mabel Lukehart, Bar[illegible] Cross Association, Dean Baxter, Francis Moses, and Tony Smart. Missing when photo was taken is Karen Strauss, secretary, and Abigail Musser.

Lafayette Slept Here

by Jane Peters

Was the young sons of Ver- must show in their studies the same order and perseverance which characterize the inhabitants of the green Mountains." These were the words of Marquis de Lafayette as he and the committee of the Old Mill on June 20 1825. The honored guests who were burlighted that morning where to was greeted by a huge crowd and was then ushered to Grassmount where a ball was given in his honor that night. The grounds were lighted with hundreds of candles and the interior glowed with light from the chandeliers. The next morning he left for Whitehall, New York.

Grassmount one of the finest examples of Georgian architecture, was built in 1804 the land originally belonged to Ira Allen founder of the University. In 1824, it was sold to Cornelius Van Ness, the eighth governor of Vermont, and a few years later the building was named Grasse Mounte in honor of Count de Grasse a friend of Lafayette. The mansion changed hands two more times before it was sold to the university in 1894. In the fall of 1895 Grassmount opened as a dormitory.

In this beautiful and historic setting, the girls of Grassmount are holding an open house on Sunday, May 4, 1958 from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend and revisit the period when "Lafayette slept here."

Senior Promotions

AFROTC WING (CADET) 870 at the University of Vermont is proud to announce the following promotions of the senior cadets in the Advanced Corps.

Cadet Dennis N. deMontigny, Wing Commander, of Burlington, Vermont, has been promoted to the rank of Cadet Colonel. Cadets Guy H. Holt, Ronald E. Bowner, Marcius R. Butterfield, Robert T. Ault, and Kenneth J. Orne have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Cadets David J. Olivet, William Pickens III, and Edward B. Dailey have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Major. Cadets Albert M. Bassett, Richard C Turrene and James P. Simpson, have been promoted to the rank of Cadet Captain.

Junior Week 1957 Lost?

By Shelly Weiner

At the present time UVM [illegible] of the most [illegible] Junior Week. The activities began on April 28 and will terminate May 3. It will be interesting to see the degree of success that Junior Week will encounter since it did not occur last year. The reasons for its absence last year are apparent, specifically social problems, the underlying facts are slightly more complex.

It was felt by the officers of the class of 1958 that a sophomore beach party would augment the spirit of the class. After submitting a request to COSA the plans were finally approved. It was the opinion of the COSA office, however that the employment of policemen for the affair would be desirable as a precaution against drinking. This suggestion was accepted by the class officers and chaperones were assigned to the function.

The party took place in mid-May of 1956. It was a gala affair, consisting of many events, including drinking. The actual drinking that did occur was not excessive, but enough for the chaperones to submit an unfavorable report.

At a trial of the Student Court the class officers were relieved of responsibility for the drinking that did occur. It was still felt by the administration that some action should be taken. As a result of the meeting of the President and Deans, the Class of '58 was placed on one year's social probation. This accounts for the absence of Junior Week last year.

Founders' Day

continued from page two

Susan Ramsey
Bette Samson
Jacquelyn Sheehan
Claire Sheft
Caroline Slack
Sandra Trotman
Nancy Walden
Betty Wilder

KEY AND SERPENT
Lawrence Brown
David Curtis
William Grey
Robert Keimowitz
Robert Kuhns
Frederick Mandell
Peter Rabinovitch
Robert Roffman
Charles Tetzlaff

SOPHOMORE AIDES
Susan Adams
Marlene Aldo
Lois Beadle
Wealthea Collins
Robert Crouch
Grayce Darling
Judith Enright
Judith Hunt
Dorothy Indick
Sarah Kittle
Martha Lawton
Nancy Miller
Judith Morse
Sally Nadon
Janet Patch
Linda Sack
Barbara Scott-Smith
Nancy Spurling
Margaret Tyler
Murial Wills

HONORARY SOCIETIES ELECTIONS

COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS HONORARY SOCIETY
William Bozzone
Charles Goetz
Donald Hasseltine
Douglas Hatch
Carol Holmes
Ruben Lamarque
Laurence Lublin
William Mitzer
Durwood Montgomery

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA
Marlene Aldo
Ann Billings
Barbara Nobel
Dolores Poginy
Joyce Zipf

NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS
June Brown
Nancy Davis
Gail Henion
Stephen Smith
Michael Solby
Stephen Solomon

NU BETA PI
Robert Ault
Richard Buckey
William Cimonetti
Richard Farr
William McAnney
Robert Perfetti
John Romano
Willard Seibert

OMICRON NU
Mary Davison
Jill Morgan
Susan Thomas
Diane Weiss
Ann Whitcomb

KAPPA DELTA PI
Mary Bohmer
Carol Chapman
Dolores Fidler
Marilyn Jensen
Edith Lawson
Pauline Plummer

ETHAN ALLEN RIFLES
John Campbell
Robert Davison, Jr.
Robert Gallagher
Ruben Lamarque, Jr.
George Mazuzan
Durwood Montgomery
Charles Swan

ALPHA ZETA
Peter Adams
Richard Bartholomew
Charles Blackwood
Howard Cutts
Carlton Doan
Seward Eggleston
Eugene Hanchett
Stephen Howlett
William Husk
Edward Karlander
Stanislaw Karyta
John Ketcham
James Manley
Gerald Mason
Richard McFarlin
Wales Newell
Daniel Rudoph
Alcott Smith
Avery Smith
Stuart Thurber
Harley Tomlinson
George Trattel
Robert Turner

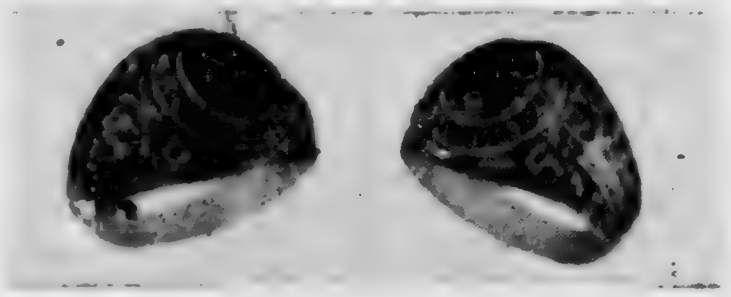
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Every Day

Letters

(continued from page four)

requests for special for student publior organizations.

part of the group originally set up the Photographic Staff and in working out the institution under which rated. It is my understanding of this organization return for support in way of equipment and graphic supplies, that members would work on assts from the CYNIC, ARIEL, other student organizato cover University ities and provide photoof these. The use of room and of the equipof the Student Photo- Staff was intended primarily for use on University assignments. It was understood, however, that in the process of developing films and prints that members of the staff might also on occasion develop pictures of their own and make prints for their own use. However, supplies, such as paper and film for personal use would be paid for by the individual. Early in the process it was discovered that many times students would wish to obtain extra copies of the pictures made by members of the Student Photographic Staff and therefore arrangements were made whereby orders could be placed and extra prints made. The staff members making these prints would then receive a part of the charge for them while the balance of the charge would go to Student Association in payment of use of materials and space. This was considered to be a fair procedure since to make extra copies whether 2 or 3 or a dozen requires a considerable amount of the person's time. To ask them to do this free of charge would be similar to saying to the editor of the CYNIC that one was pleased with his editorial and would like to have him type off a personal copy. This he would consider an infringement on his time unless paid for doing so.

After the establishment of the University Audio-Visual Photographic Service more and more demands have been made on Mr. Eldred for prints of pictures and at present a considerable number of the pictures used in the CYNIC are credited to him. He has also been asked for quite a number of prints for the ARIEL. On more than one occasion I have had a student group remark that there was no point in asking SPS for pictures since then were engrossed in their own activities and did not seem to have time to provide what was asked of them, therefore, the request would be made of Mr. Eldred for such prints as were available. This has led to the situation where Mr. Eldred finds it necessary to take on additional staff members if he is to continue to supply as many pictures as are requested by student groups. We have denied him this additional staff member in the budget for the coming year, arguing on the grounds that student services should be supplied by the Student Photographic Staff which receives money for doing so and that if Student Organizations are to get a major share of their pictures from Mr. Eldred, then it would be proper for the University to ask for an allotment of Student Association Funds to provide the additional help needed to provide these pictures that are to be used in publications such as ARIEL and CYNIC.

I have offered this explanation in order to raise the question at this time as to whether the Student Photographic Staff is giving the kind of service needed and whether this operation is meeting the needs of CYNIC and ARIEL. On the other hand, I think the practices of the CYNIC staff and ARIEL staff in asking for assignments of Student Photographic Staff members to take pictures should be inquired into since in order to meet their needs, the Student Photographic Staff must be kept informed of what they are.

I hope that we may have the opportunity of discussing with your group the implications of this memorandum. Mr. Eldred would like to oblige, I am informing him that he must not spend the major part of his time in assignments for ARIEL and CYNIC since this means that he is unable to complete assignments for other University departments. I do not wish to fall on him for being unable to accommodate each demand. On the other hand, I would like to make sure that good coverage of all University activities is assured through one or the other of our existing agencies.

L. S. Rowell
Dean of Administration

Conf. Com. Meets

by Marsha Eisen

The annual meeting of the Joint Conference Committee will take place on May 7 at 7:00 in Southwick. As in the past, this year's meeting will consist of an open forum which all women students are invited to attend. The main topic to be discussed is the evaluation of the women student government regulations by which we live.

On May 7th

The faculty members of the Joint Conference Committee of Women's Student Government Association are Miss Anne Rankin Harris, Miss Margaret Wing, Mrs. Viva Stoddard, Mrs. Lou Eddy and Miss Lucille Wakefield. The WSGA student representatives are Pat Penn, president; Sara Godfrey, chief justice; Priscilla Roberts, house chairman; Judy Baker, scholarship chairman, Claire Sheft and Jackie Sheehan, junior members of Judiciary; and senior, junior, and sophomore representatives who will be elected by the WSGA Council at its next meeting.

At the open forum the faculty members and the WSGA Council will be available for any questions which a woman student may have concerning our government. The basis for any needed changes in the WSGA handbook for the forthcoming year are those suggestions brought to light by women students at this meeting.

Thomas

(continued from page two)

Thomas attended the public schools in Charleston, West Virginia. He is a graduate of Howard University, and he did graduate work at Columbia University. In 1955, the University of Maryland conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Social Sciences.

Smedley



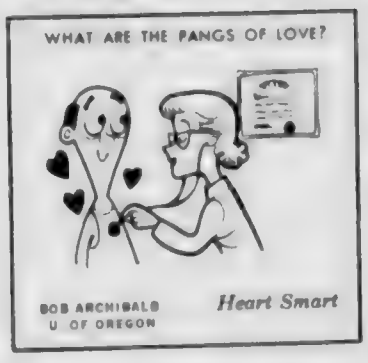
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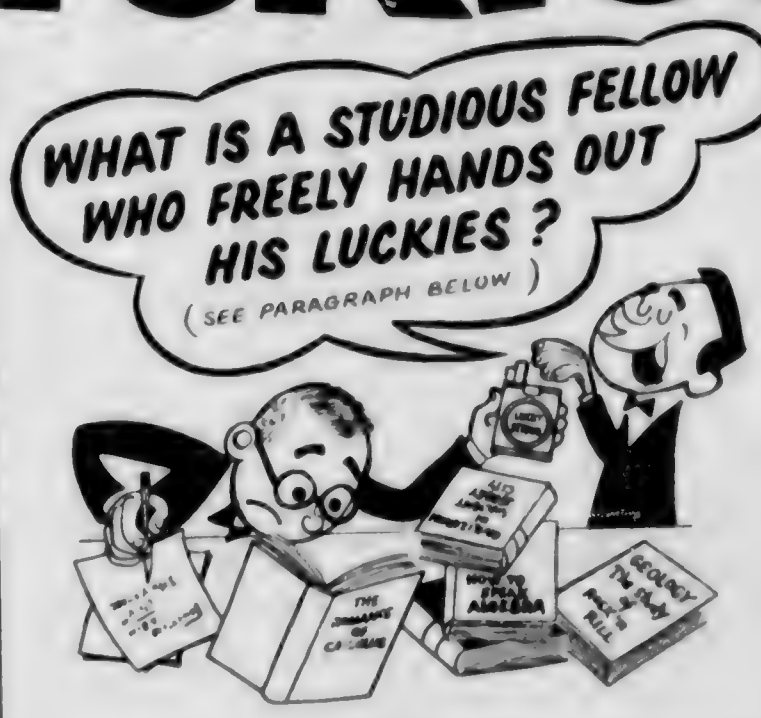
WIN $25! For each college cartoon situation submitted and used! Show how Smedley gets the brushoff! Send sketch or description and name, address and college to The Mennen Company, c/o "Smedley", Morristown, N. J.

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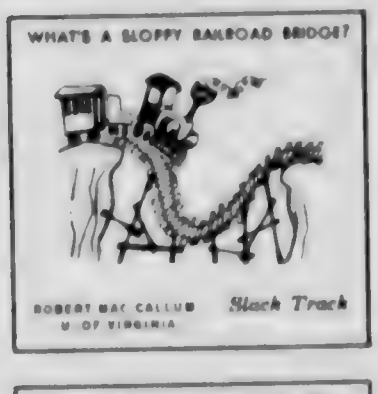
THE MENTAL MARVEL mentioned above is so studious he made Phi Bete in his junior year—of high school! When he walks into classrooms, professors stand. The last time he got less than 100%, the proctor was cheating. When it comes to smoking, he gets straight A's for taste. He smokes (All together, class!) Lucky Strike! Naturally, our student is fully versed on the subject of Lucky's fine, light, good-tasting tobacco. He's well aware that it's toasted to taste even better. So when someone asks him for a cigarette, he's happy to spread the good taste. And that makes him a *Kind Grind!* Assignment: try Luckies yourself!

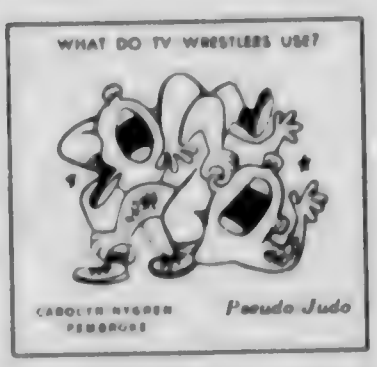


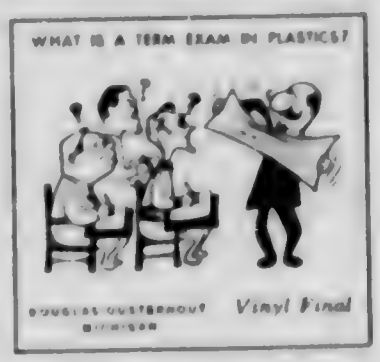
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Lane Series

continued from page three

member elections, the past student Committee (Judith Clark, Chairman, Pamela Crooks, Production Manager, Peter Snow, Assistant Production Manager; Roger Lerner Publicity Chairman; and Carolyn Morin, Secretary) also elected two faculty advisors. Prof. I. Pappoutsakis of the Music Department was re-elected to a four year term, and Prof. G. Palla, of the Speech Department was again elected, serving for two years. The remaining voting members are Prof. J. Trevitsick of the English Department, Executive Secretary, Mr. I. VanBenthuysen of the Public Relations Office, and Mr. G. Clerkin, from the Office of the Treasurer.

A program including soloists, orchestras, dance groups, and plays is now being confirmed, for both series. The next series is expected to top all preceding seasons.

FOUNDERS DAY

Big Day For

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Fine Arts Festival Ends With Concert

by S. J. Alesick

On Thursday evening, May [illegible] a concert will be given by the orchestra of the University of Vermont. This will be the final presentation of the Fine Arts Festival and will be held in the ballroom of Southe[illegible].

The concert will include both classical and [illegible] works.

Mrs. Sadah Shuchart [illegible] will appear with the orchestra as soloist and will perform the Mozart *Violin Concerto No. 3 in G Major*.

Mrs. Start is a fellowship graduate of the Juillard School of Music in New York and has appeared as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. She studied and performed under the noted violinist, Georges Enesco and the famed English cellist Felix Salmond.

Also on the program will be a performance of *The Plow that Broke the Plains* by the contemporary composer, Virgil Thomson. In this work, which provided the background music to a recent documentary film, the audience will recognize the familiar rhythms of the blues and of our western cowboy lore.

The seating arrangement for this concert will be informal with chairs and sofas grouped around the auditorium.

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CHEERFULLY PUT UP

Cindermen Drop First Meet To Bowdoin

Meserve, Hall, Russel, Win



Neil Hall Takes a 1st Place in the Pole Vault. *(Photo by SPS)*

by PAUL STANTON

Powerful Bowdoin College of Brunswick, Maine swept to a decisive 89-45 victory over Coach Archie Post's thinclads at chilly Centennial Field, Saturday, as the Polar Bears iced the Cats' chances, taking all but three firsts.

Led by triple-event winners, Olympian Bill McWilliams and sprinter Larry Wilkins, the fast-moving visitors took a lead in the first event and gradually widened it as the afternoon wore on. The inexperienced Cats didn't even pose a threat to their classy counterparts.

Bianca Displays Stamina.

Danny Bianca, UVM football sentback, out for track for the first time, gave Wilkins plenty of competition in the 100 and 200 yard dashes. However, the Bowdoin ace was fast off the blocks for an early lead and had enough left to hold off the fast closing Bianca in the 100. The Vermonter trailed a Bowdoin pair in the 220. In the 220 yard low hurdles Wilkins held off Red Meserve, Vermont high hurdle victor in the final 20 yards to win by a yard.

In a two man finish in the high hurdles, Meserve outlasted Whittlesey of the visitors for a two yard victory. Other Vermont wins came in field events.

UVM captain, Neil Hall, won his specialty, the pole vault, with a vault of 12 feet. Vermont's other first place went to Mal Russel who tossed the javelin 178 feet, 3 inches.

Meserve was Vermont's leading point getter, in addition to his victory, he placed second in both the low hurdles and the broad jump, getting 11 out of the Cats' 45 points.

The Cats will host the annual two state, Maine-Vermont quadrangular meet Saturday at Centennial Field. Bates and Colby will be the Pine Tree representatives, with Middlebury and the Cats going for the Green Mountain State.

[illegible] 440-yd dash: Won by Wilkins (B); 2nd, Bianca (V); 3rd, Dunn (B). Time: 10.1 sec.
220-yd dash: Won by Wilkins (B); 2nd, [illegible]; 3rd, Bianca (V). Time: 22.3 sec.
440-yd run: Won by Lesbo (B); 2nd, Doherty (B); 3rd, [illegible]. Time: 51.8 sec.
880-yd. run: Won by Hinckley (B); 2nd, [illegible]; 3rd, [illegible] (V). Time: 1 min., 39.4 sec.
One mile run: Won by Packard (B); 2nd, Kolstrom (V); 3rd, Cutts (V). Time: 4 min., 35.3 sec.
Two mile run: Won by Miller (B); 2nd, Picard (V); 3rd, Packard (B). Time: 10 min., 30.6 sec.
120-yd. high hurdles: Won by Meserve (V); 2nd, Whittlesey (B); 3rd, [illegible]. Time: 16.4 sec.
220-yd. low hurdles: Won by Wilkins (B); 2nd, Meserve (V); 3rd, Herlihy (V). Time: 24.5 sec.
High jump: Won by Titus (B); 2nd, Morse (V); 3rd, Bouchard (V). Height: 5 ft., 8 in.
Broad jump: Won by Dunn (B); 2nd, Meserve (V); 3rd, Whittlesey (B). Distance: 20 ft., 9 in.
Pole vault: Won by Hall (V); 2nd, Reiger (B); 3rd, Dunn (B). Height: 12 ft.
Shot put: Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, Vette (B); 3rd, Willard (V). Distance: 44 ft., 9½ in.
Discus throw: Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, Willard (V); 3rd, Turner (B). Distance: 123 ft., 2 in.
Javelin throw: Won by Russell (V); 2nd, Tripp (B); 3rd, Hill (V). Distance: 178 ft., 3 in.
Hammer throw: Won by McWilliams (B); 2nd, Titus (B); 3rd, Remick (V). Distance: 165 ft., 6½ in.

Frosh Cindermen Lose

by STAN MESSINGER

In the first outing of the season the freshman track team was beaten by Lyndon Institute 65-52. The men from Lyndon Center were able to win due to the depth in several places and the combination of six first places by three men. This was due to the efforts of Heath, Simpson and Devereaux who won not only in the running events but also copped the field events. Even though the Kittens went down to defeat, Bill Perkins, Dick Gomez and John Bister, did very well. Perkins from Beverly, Mass. took the half mile and the mile with Gomez taking a first in the high jump and a tie in the pole vault. Bister won the 220 and was second in the 100.

One of the reasons for the Kittens' defeat was the lack of depth. Up until last week the team had only ten men, but this week it had increased its members to a remarkable thirteen. How can a team be expected to do well, yet doesn't have enough men to compete in all the events. Mr. Strassburg said that the team was strong in the distance and very weak in the short events. It was estimated that approximately twenty-five men were needed in order to compete against anyone effectively. It is indeed a very sad situation when a team from this university cannot muster even enough men to participate in a sport effectively.

The prospects for this coming Wednesday's meet against St. Johnsbury seems very cloudy. The coach hoped that the Kittens would do better in their next appearance.

Varsity Club Weekend

This weekend, high school students from all over New England will visit the UVM campus. These students are potential Catamounts and all are good athletes.

They will attend the quadrangular track meet on Saturday and will also see the UVM-Rhode Island baseball game.

On Sunday morning, the Varsity Club will sponsor a brunch for these boys. Those in charge are: Pres. Tom Tierney, Treasurer, Clyde Lord, and Evan Salmore.



Willard Puts The Shot for Vermont. *(Photo by SPS)*

Tennis (cont.)

Northern New England Wright Cup Team, and is now devoting time to coaching his 3 tennis playing sons, who are attempting to follow in the footsteps of their tennis playing father.

CALLING ALL CADDIES

Any man wishing to caddy for the New England golf tournament to be held May 9 at the Burlington Country Club may do so by signing up at the Athletic Office now. Each caddy will be paid as well as receiving excuses for the classes missed.

Frosh Nine Open Season

by STEVE COOPER

The 1958 edition of the UVM freshman baseball team opened this past Tuesday, April 29, against the Johnson Teachers at Centennial Field. As the season began, Coach "Fuzzy" Evans looked at his team's chances with pure optimism. "If my pitching comes through, we'll be alright," said the good-natured mentor. Coach Evans hopes to use three of his moundsmen in the first game, each for three innings. They are Bob Hobbie, Fred Robinson and Walter Bone.

The opening day lineup appears to be Pete Nelson, first base; Dave McGurk, second base; Charles Spencer, shortstop; Bob McBride, third base; Fred Brant, left field; Bob Egal, center field and Mike Jarrett, right field and Ron Fine, catcher. The next frosh game is Friday, May 2 against Fort Ethan Allen at the flyer's home field.

UVM's Wasson Infirmary once again reminds the University's students, faculty and staff that free polio shots are available at the infirmary from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Dr. R. W. Amidon, director of student health at UVM, reports that "we feel it is important that all students be immunized," and urges "early attention, as the so-called polio season begins in June."

The age requirements should be noted. Students under 21 must present written parental consent in order to be given the shots, while shots are available to faculty and staff who are under 60 years of age.

Fraternity Fracas

by LARRY ALBERT

Not much action at the gym last week except for the continuation of the intramural softball competition. Monday's slate was postponed due to rain and on Tuesday Kappa Sig beat Lambda Iota 9-6 and Phi Sig topped Sig Phi by forfeit.

In the rest of the week's competition SAE topped Sig Phi 16-12, ATO squeezed by Sig Phi 14-13, and TEP topped AEPi 10-5. This week softball continues, with TEP, Kappa Sig & Delta Psi, and Phi Sig the teams to beat.

In September, 1958, a new publication will be introduced on the UVM Campus - a "Freshmen Record."

This book will be published annually, and will include pictures, names, hometowns, high school attended and activities of all the incoming Freshmen. It will be available for distribution to all Freshmen at registration and perhaps be placed on sale for any upperclassmen desiring copies.

The "Ariel" staff will take charge of editing this book, and is looking for some interested individuals who would like to work on it, preferably some people who will be enrolled in the UVM Summer Session or who are Burlington residents. Those interested, please contact George Shearer, Room 212, Waterman or at Sigma Phi, UN 8-4865.



Art Kenney Broad Jumps for UVM. *(Photo by SPS)*

Cats Take 2 Out Of 3 On Weekend Trip

TopBrandeis,7-2;SinkC.G.,6-4;LoseToB.U.

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO SPORTS? How could everything that sports stood for fade with time? We look around and find the world of sports so greatly commercialized that the collegiate sports alone have remained "clean." The Greeks of ancient times loved their sport and made it part of their daily existence, but if the Greek athletes should return today they would be shocked at the changes which have taken place in the world of sports. The rules generally do not change but the conniving promoters of sports have squeezed the last drop of sincere devotion to sport out of the fan and athlete. We all feel strongly about the "mighty dollar" but hasn't the time come when our enjoyment of sports is shaded by their cost?

Let us look around at the present deals in the world of sport. Business and baseball are synonymous as is the former with most other present day sports. The baseball teams pay their players extravagant salaries, they change their home towns to squeeze out an extra buck from the propagandized public, they buy tremendous stadiums (the L.A. Coliseum can hold 94,000) so that the man in the stands needs binoculars to see home plate unless he is sitting right next to it in a seat that costs him four dollars, they invade the college campus robbing a boy of a decent future unless he has real potential and then he'll still probably end up endorsing sports equipment, cigarettes, shaving cream etc. They do not even have compunctions about having a sport field in their home stadiums so as to attract the fan to watch their players hit Chinese Homers (such as the left field in the L.A.Coliseum). The parking prices around the field drain all your peanut, hotdog and beer money. How can the baseball club owners wonder why people would rather watch a ballgame on T.V. than attend one?

Let's take golf as another example of commercialism. Here was a sport of relaxation. It used to be easy to just go to the club and play a few rounds. Today appearance is the most important part of golfing. The man who goes to play must first ask himself before stepping out of the clubhouse. "Am I wearing the right hat, jacket, pants, shoes, etc.? Do I have a good brand of clubs, how much should I tip the caddy, etc.?" Of course the woman has invaded the links on a larger scale than ever before. How could she play golf with the girls without a new permanent?

Each sport of the present era could be criticized in the same manner for their nauseating commercialism. Have the people of the U.S. become so lazy that they will allow sports events to be made into circuses? What has happened to the days when you could get a seat at a ballgame for a reasonable price and still be able to see the game? What happened to the extra change that you could buy beer, hotdogs and peanuts with? (the parking lot attendant has it). Where are the days when you could root for your home team and not worry if they would be the home town team of the next year? Where are the times when a home run was a home run? Where are the times when a prospective professional ball player could finish his education without being suckered out of school by a bonus? And where are the times when you could just park your car in a vacant lot when you went to a ball game and not have it cost two bucks.

These times have passed. Sports have moved along with the "progress" of the 20th century.

I am not against sports of these times. I'm just opposed to what people are doing to them and I would rather watch my alma mater play than sit in the 4000th row in a stadium of 94,000 seats squinting at home plate.

Henrichs, Koones Winning Hurlers

by FRED ROBINSON

After Boston University pinned an 8-5 loss on the University of Vermont, opening their three-day jaunt to the Boston area, the Lapointemen rebounded to knock off Coast Guard, 6-4, and pound Brandeis University, 7-2, thus winning five of the seven games played to date.

On Thursday against BU, the Cats jumped off to a quick five-run lead over the first three innings behind junior righthander Ross Artus. However, in the bottom of the third the Terrier's bats caught a spark of life as a three-runner homer made it 5-3. Costly errors by Vermont in the sixth, set up two more runs, and the score stood UVM-5, BU-5. Boston added a single run in the sixth and two more in the bottom of the eighth as Coach Lapointe sent Bob Koones and Carl Carlson to the mound in an effort to put out the fire. UVM failed to overcome the three-run cushion in the ninth and BU picked up the chips. Vermont had a tough day at the plate collecting only six safeties over the nine inning stretch.

It took eleven innings for the Cats to beat the Coast Guard on Friday afternoon in New London, Conn., 6-4, and it took the little guy in left, "Moe" Castagner, to come through with a clutch single, driving in "Ace" Santa Croce and Gerry Cassidy for the deciding runs.

In the second frame, the Cats hopped out to a 4-1 lead when Santa Croce's booming bat sent a CG serving over the fence good for two runs. As in the previous game, Coast Guard pecked away at the margin until a two-out two-run blast in the eighth tied it up, 4-4. Bob Flance relieved the big soph southpaw, Steve Cooper, who started the game, and in the ninth was replaced by Bob Koones, who went the rest of the way giving up only one hit and picking up the win. Leading the Vermont twelve-hit barrage was Cassidy with three hits including a double, Capt. Tom Tierney with two safeties also including a double, Bill Simonds, with two singles, and Santa Croce with two, including a homer. Santa Croce and Castagner each had two RBI's.

Rounding off their trip Saturday morning, the Cats, behind the fourhit pitching of Senior Russ Henrichs, clobbered Brandeis University, 7-2, in Waltham. This husky righthander went the nine frames striking out twelve big men.

A timely base hit by Marty Katz in the first, drove home "Swede" Johnson and Gerry Cassidy to give UVM a lead it would never relinquish. The Cats struck again when "Ace" Santa Croce scored on Johnson's fly to right. Katz doubled home Bill Simonds in the third inning, and scored himself minutes later when "Moe" Castagner came through with a single; this made the score 5-1, UVM.

Brandeis scored their second run in the fourth, but the Green and Gold bounced back with a run in the sixth on Cassidy's triple and an infield out, and in the eighth when Tom Tierney walked, stole second and third, and crossed the plate on an overthrow at third. Castagner's three hits, Cassidy, Katz, and Zysk's two hits apiece paced the Cats 12-hit attack. Katz also powered home three runs.

Coach Lapointe experimented in the infield during the trip switching Tom Tierney from third to shortstop, Gerry Cassidy from short to right field (Gerry's originally an outfielder), and moved Marty Katz to third. All these boys can hit the ball with authority, but how they will progress at their new positions remains to be seen. However, it worked fairly well on the trip and there is no reason why it shouldn't keep clicking.

Netmen Open Tomorrow Against R.P.I.

by BOB GOLDMAN

On Friday morning May 2, the UVM tennis team will travel to Troy, N.Y. for the opening match of the season against R.P.I. The Rensselear men beat us badly last year, by a victory of 8-1, with Pete Snow scoring UVM's only win. The return of three very good seniors, and number one man Chuck Brukl, makes R.P.I. appear very strong this year. Tennis Coach Fred Marston hopes the squad will improve greatly on last year's loss, but whether or not we are going to take them is still questionable.

Union College will be the next stop for the UVM net men on the following Saturday afternoon. Union won the match against the Catamounts last year by a narrow margin. This was a great surprise because Union had not been strong in the previous years. This season, the Union squad consists mainly of sophomores, due to the graduation of most of their better players. Mr. Marston feels that the meet will be a close one.

The Vermont squad consists of a crew of lettermen, who have returned from last season. At present the number one man is Evan Salmore. Evan is backed up by last year's captain, Chuck Hirsch, along with juniors Pete Snow, Clem Pease, Bob Feinberg, Larry Freedman, and Jack Howard. The only sophomore to break into the lineup is Frank Diller.

Coach Marston, a professor in the English Department, has been playing tennis for 30 odd years. Throughout his tennis career Mr. Marston has played in a number of tournaments. Last year, he won the Central Maine Singles Championship, and reached the quarter finals of the Vermont State Championships.

Every year the coaches of the Yankee Conference squads get together and have a little tournament of their own. Although Mr. Marston claims it is not to be taken seriously, he is at present the champion of the Yankee Conference Coaches.

Last summer he coached the

(continued on page eleven)



Trials Before Bowdoin Track Meet. *(Photo by SPS)*

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 8, 1958 NO. 7

UVM Judiciary Reviewed; Committee Revamps System

President Borgmann Addresses University

To the editor of the CYNIC:

For many months a committee of students and staff members has worked hard to review, untangle and revise the authorities and jurisdictions of those offices and groups which deal with student violations of regulations. They have submitted for consideration the attached report.

Before this is presented to the University Council for action I hope that all members of the university will have read it carefully. If there are constructive suggestions on the report they may be presented in writing to the chairman of the committees or to my office.

When final action in taken I trust the result will be a clearer definition of responbility and authority for all the university community. I am grateful to the CYNIC for space to present the report, and I wish to express appreciation to the members of the committee for the service they have rendered.

Carl W. Borgmann,
President



President Carl W. Borgmann

Scholarship And Service Keynote Founders' Day

by Luci Dodd

May 1 and once again the traditional gathering of the honored students under one roof to receive their ''Rewards'' from the faculty of UVM. The crowd was small and unattentive most of the program. Various members of the honored were absent and for some reason the lineup of presentation was changed from one group to another. It was a very good Founder's Day presentation.

At twenty minutes past ten the program started (it had been scheduled for ten o'clock) with stragglers still sauntering down to their seats. Then

(continued on page seven)

Sig Ep And A E Phi Place First In Peerade Floats

by Linda Sack

Sigma Phi Epsilon contributed the ''Spirit of Education'' as UVM's Contribution to the World's Fair, the theme of the Junior Week Peerade, Wednesday, April 30. For this gift they received first place in the fraternity division. The flag-bedecked float which portrayed the three phases of education - moral, social and formal - was also judged the best all-around work from the entries of the eight fraternities and three sororities. For this they received the rotating Dramatic Club trophy.

Sigma Phi's ''Fraternal Spirit'' was judged second in the fraternity division, losing the first place spot by only 5 points. Their theme was portrayed by a Russian bear and a Kake Walker shaking hands on top of a two-story high globe of crepe paper roosettes.

In the sorority division, the contest was even closer. ''A Fair to Remember,'' which was made by Alpha Epsilon Phi and which consisted of a carousel representing art, literature, music and science, was judged first. Only three points separated them from the second place entry by Delta Delta Delta, ''UVM's Aggie Takes the Cake.'' This was a brown and white, high kicking, spotted cow which drew chuckles from the large crowd that lined the streets of Burlington at 6:30 p.m. to watch the Peerade.

Also in the procession which was headed by a police escort, the Catamount, and the UVM band, were the five reigning queens of Junior Week, each riding in a convertible between the floats. Another feature was a car advertising Grassmount's Open House, decorated to recall the fact that Lafayette had once stayed at the historic old mansion. The Student Association wagon ended the Peerade with an advertisement for WRUV.

The judges, Mayor Cairns, Professor Malcolm Daggett, Professor Schultz, and Dean Clifford awarded the prizes for the event on the basis of the following point system: workmanship - 40 points; originality - 35 points; and over-all effect - 25 points. Rules of the contest stated that each house could spend no more than $75.00 on a float which had to be between 1 1/2 and 16 feet in height, and all work had to be done by students affiliated with the sponsoring group. Sig Ep's winning entry was 14 1/2 feet high and was decorated in the United Nation's blue color.

After forming on University Place the Peerade proceded down Main Street, up Church and Pearl Streets and past Waterman, then back to their respective fraternity and sorority houses. Each float was halted briefly in front of the judges' stand on the steps of City Hall so that they could be viewed. Winners were announced and trophies were presented Thursday, May 1, at the Jazz Concert in Waterman's

(continued on page six)

Students And Faculty Urged To Comment

To: President Carl W. Borgmann
From: Committee on Juriadiction of Student Court and Related Matters
Subject: Final report

INTRODUCTION

Since its first meeting on March 20, 1957, the committee has met a total of 22 times for about 36 hours of deliberation.

Our investigation brought the following problems to light.

1. Communication and cooperation among faculty, students, and administration was found to be badly needed.

2. It was not clear in many cases which, if any, judicial group had jurisdiction. Jurisdictional overlap occurred especially in cases of misconduct in the following areas: housing units, social events, academic performance, and others. In a recent case involving fraternity men, jurisdiction was in doubt.

3. Responsibility for enforcing judicial conclusions was not clear.

4. While some considered plagiarism a purely academic matter to be dealt with by faculty alone, others felt the opinion of students would be helpful in judging guilt or innocence and penalty.

5. In general, Student Court was not respected, especially by faculty.

6. The quasi-legal nature of Student Court tended to impede justice rather than promote it.

7. The size of the court, plus its complicated rules of procedure, decreased its efficiency.

8. Student Court was not allowed to levy sufficiently severe penalties, but could only make recommendations to the University Council.

9. The Student Court counselor system, considered to be worthwhile, was dormant.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. *Standing Committee on Jurisdiction*--The committee, recognizing the impossibility of so clearly defining jurisdiction that there would be no jurisdictional disputes, recommends the establishment of a Standing Committee on Jurisdiction

A. The committee shall be appointed at the beginning of each school year.

B. Composition.
 1. Dean of Women and Dean Men.
 2. Faculty member to be chosen by Policy Committee of University Senate.
 3. Three students.
 a. One chosen by Mortar Board and Boulder Society jointly, but not necessarily a member of either group. A woman student shall be chosen in even-numbered years, a man student in odd-numbered years.
 b. A member of Student Court chosen by the justices. A man student shall be chosen in even-numbered years, a woman student in odd-numbered years.
 c. One (man or woman) chosen by Student Association Council, but not necessarily a member of that group.

C. Responsibilities.
 1. Temporary
 a. To serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Women and Dean of Men in implementing the recommendations of this report.
 b. To explain the recommendations of this report to appropriate student groups.
 2. Continuing.
 a. To decide what group shall have jurisdiction in cases of questionable or overlapping jurisdiction.
 b. To decide questions of protest on jurisdiction.
 c. To hear appeals from jurisdictional bodies. After hearing the appeal, the committee may either

(continued on page five)



... of the judges awarding first place prise to the Winning Men's Barbershop Quartet: S.A.E. From left to right- Ken Hyatt, ... Hall, Joe MacLeod and Mark Tucker.
(Photo by Dudley Coy, SPS)

Notice

There will be one more regular issue of the CYNIC this year. We would appreciate it if all organizations that would like news coverage for this issue, please hand them in before May 10.



Sigma Phi Epsilon's winning Junior Peerade float.
(Photo by Dudley Coy, SPS)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek")

THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

[illegible] engineering graduates are wooed and [illegible] great industries [illegible] and selected by the Bell Test Electrical Engineer who finished at the head of the class at M.I.T., [illegible] position [illegible] offers to accept employment as a [illegible] engineer at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $20 a week with a [illegible] week and only fifteen minutes for lunch.



I know what you are thinking. "Cheer Art is former." You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rimbaud is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid lass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scraping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rimbaud has not the slightest interest in Claudia, nor, indeed, does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

Then why does Rimbaud keep working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he enjoys that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box?

No, friends, no. Rimbaud is not allowed to smoke on the job, and when he finishes his long, miserable day, he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to enjoy that estimable filter, that incomparable flavor, that crazy flip-top box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rimbaud works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rimbaud is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B.M.T., seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly fisherman named Ernest Thompson Seaton rescued the hapless Rimbaud.

He took Rimbaud home and raised him as his own, and Rimbaud, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M.I.T.

Rimbaud never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college he dare not cheat! He dare not! A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rimbaud must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rimbaud has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

— Max Shulman

. . .

Any time, any clime, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column through the school year.

Dance Workshop And Players Production Recieve Excellent Review

by Peter Schottelail

The eighth and next to last program of the 1958 Fine Arts Festival scored another success for the series. Last Saturday evening at Southwick gave us a split program supplied by the University's Dance Workshop and a University Players production of a one act play. The play, Soroyan's *Hello Out There* was sandwiched between two sections of dancing and our only disappointment here was that this spread the dancing a little thin and caused some loss of the play's impact, even if it did make a rather tidy looking format.

Dance Workshop is composed of 18 young women and each of these young women is herself composed and not without the degree of ability necessary for the choreography performed. Most of the compositions were kept within the scope of the performer's talents and capacities and several times we were delighted by near professional work. "Debate," a somewhat misnamed (we thought) writing, danced by its creator, Jo Hale and Linda Ward was clear, not trite, with simply sustained movement, pure inspiration, pertinent and unusually unique and knowing. It was, perhaps, the most meaningful piece of the evening. Unique also was Diana Jordan's "Tea Bags" which held totally charming wit and scathing satire, and was a welcomed trip into the world of Woman's generalized skill at pretense and sham and Her propensity to be hood-winked by "high fashion." A later solo number by Miss Jordan, not on the printed program, and inaudibly announced, revealed her as an amazingly gifted interpreter of dance communication *and technique*. These were the stellar points of the dance program.

The remainder of the program was far from failure, indeed maintained what we would consider a high degree of professionalism, but lacked the polish and approach to "genius" which the above mentioned three seemed to have been born with. "Air Age," was an imaginative use of a garbled musical narrative recording; "Study of the Orient," missed and was just short of being something more than movement in time to music tempo; "Abstractions," was an enigmatic round of square mechanical symbolism, curious, but not a communication, interesting in an educational sense; "Our Faith," contained an intriguing utilization of hand movement; "Topic: the segregation issue" utilized an interesting lighting plot, rather too simply stylized, dance on a theme, pushed, long ago, to the ground.

"Spiritual Life, (In Honor of Chapel)" was an artfully conceived though unnecessary editorial comment with music (arrangement?) by "Faith!" "Coffee Shop," the last offering, seemed badly motivated but proved an interesting exercise in jazz idiom.

Music was on record except for Bill Pickens' bongos which overtured the "Coffee Shop" number. Using recorded music is not at all disturbing, but our familiarity with most of the music deleted a freshness that could have been attained with less familiar selections. The effect is similar to trying to chew gum and eat popcorn at the same time. Otherwise Dance Workshop may take several bows for all the unfortunates who missed their truly remarkable work on Saturday evening.

William Soroyan's *Hello Out There* is the brief story of a human being caught in the small world of a small town (Texas jail cell. The human [illegible] happens to be a gambler [illegible] has most recently gambled against the "law" of a [illegible] by town with the gamic [illegible] of one of the local "gentry." This all comes out in a conversation the gambler has with the jail's 17 year old [illegible] scrub girl and during a [illegible] mentably brief one sided [illegible] with the husband. A lynch [illegible] Southern fried, nears with the husband's entrance and [illegible] after the gambler is [illegible] dead. The husband brought a brave gun to shoot. The [illegible] gambler is dragged off for the mob to strip, kick and [illegible] not and the scrub girl is left speaking "Hello out there" at the empty cell, the empty jail, the empty town and the curtain comes down on an empty State of affairs. It is a startling understated piece of stagecraft, sometimes poignant, sometimes bathetic, but none-the-less cruel and diamond hard in its message. We would like to see more of Mr. Soroyan's work played at UVM.

Lowell Harris portrayed the gambler at times with tortured beingness and too many times with play shattering inaudibility, but his performance was consistant and honest and therefore somewhat excellent for a first appearance. Some of his mechanical technique went awry, but this is one of those incalculable elements of a one night stand.

As the young girl, Antoinette Feola also new to UVM theater-goers, created a joyously real, bewildered and bewitched Texas child, complete with dialect, and more of a perfect characterization than we have ever witnessed for review purposes. David Montague, Arthur Monaghan and June Brown as the husband, another man and the wife, in that order, maintained as much consistency of character as their short stay on stage demanded. Sadly some of Mr. Montague's *Death of A Salesman* roll, as Willy, leaked through and Mr. Montague left the stage, a little damp at the edges, but not having hurt the play in the least. More harmful was the accidental moving of the prisoner's cot which would have caused less stir in the audience had the actors not been so visibly shaken.

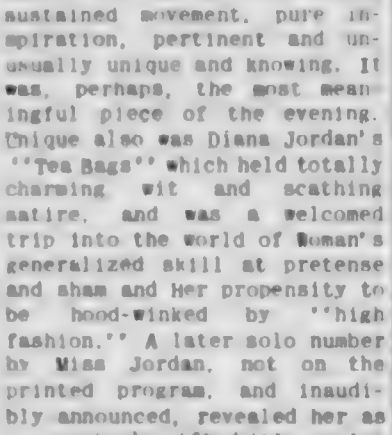
Hello Out There was directed with restraint by Dick Young. Mr. Young seemed hesitant to put the settings (effectively executed by Bruce Bugbee) to their full use. This is not true of Mr. Harris's role, but does pertain to Miss Feola's. On the other hand, Mr. Young's concept of the play as an idea was brilliantly clear and uncluttered and more than compensates for any movement inadequacies. He brought the actors to achievement of a quality of delicateness and violence unexpected of an initiate in the Theater director's chair. This was Mr. Young's first; may it not be his last!

The final offering on the Fine Arts Festival Program will be an orchestral concert this evening at Southwick.

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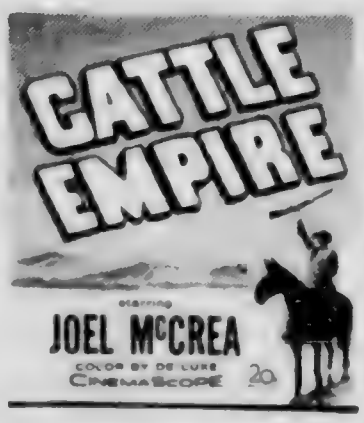


PLUS



NOTE: Deep Six will be shown First on Thursday - Second on Friday and Saturday

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The Student Branch of A.S.A.E. met Wednesday night to elect next year's officers. Those elected are Robert Turner, president; Frederick Harrington, vice-president; Phillip Brouillette, secretary-treasurer; and Kenneth Switzer, scribe. Professor Midgley from the Agronomy Dept. gave a talk on his recent trip to Bolivia.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LAST NEWMAN CLUB MEETING.

The last Newman Club meeting of the year will be held in the Student Lounge at Waterman on Thursday, May 8) this evening. The speaker will be the Rev. James Flattery, Diocesan Director of Newman Clubs in Northern New York State and Chaplain at Plattsburg State College.

He will speak on the Catholic student's glance at the future.

Since this is the last meeting, all Catholic students are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Photography Issue Evaluated; Solution Lies With Cooperation

[illegible] Kolmowitz

[illegible] large organization, we are bound to find much overlapping, and duplication of services, but with judicious [illegible] a system should be worked out, so that this doesn't present any problem. This, to my mind, was the object of a letter (perhaps of recommendation), written by the Board of Administration about the student Photography Staff, and its function. "I am raising a question about SPS, but I wish very much not to have it look like I am criticizing them for I am not."

The problem revolves about a situation perhaps to be termed "spheres of duty." There are two sources for photographic work on campus. One is sponsored by the Student Association for use by student organizations the Student Photography Staff. The other is a department of the University, responsible to the university and its component departments, the Audio-Visual Service. Mr. Eldred, director of this department is an experienced photographer, whose job it is to take pictures whenever requested by any University Department. Though Mr. Eldred is never requisitioned to take pictures for the CYNIC, it is evident that if he is on hand taking pictures, at the request of the University, this newspaper's editors won't requisition SPS, but rather use Audio-Visual's duplicate pictures, which are known to be of consistantly good quality.

Interviews were held with Bennett Woll, Mr. H. Eldred, and Dean L.S. Rowell, and though the problem will have to be worked out by these people, some conclusions were reached.

In speaking with Bennett Woll, president of the Student Photography Staff, it became quite evident that his group was not wholly at fault. He did agree that "SPS can be improved by better cooperation from campus groups. When they're having something, we should be informed." This is certainly valid, but his blame went only outside of the staff, and omitted answering the most serious claims. Though Mr. Woll sights many incidents where his staff excelled and remarked that "the quality of our group is as good as, or superior to, any photographic work done on any other college campus," he forgets that presently, SPS is almost in competition with the Audio-Visual Service on this campus. Throughout my investigation, it was made quite clear that though SPS did some excellent work, the quality was not consistant. This is quite understandable, for SPS photographers run from near beginners to advanced hobbyists and it has been stated that no discrimination in awarding assignments is made. Another constructive criticism and explanation lies in the fact that SPS has no file system. When an editor needs a special picture, it is most convenient when he can go to the Audio-Visual Department, look through the organized file, and pick out the desired shot. This is the reason that so many pictures in our campus publications are done by Mr. Eldred rather than the Student Photography Staff.

The question now arises, why have SPS? Why not allow the Audio-Visual to carry the load? This, however, is most impractical, for though Mr. Eldred said, "I am willing to let these groups have my pictures, when I have the ones they need," it is realized that he is one man with many duties, and can't be expected to cover all events. Surely, we couldn't expect that the CYNIC request him to give up

(continued on page six)

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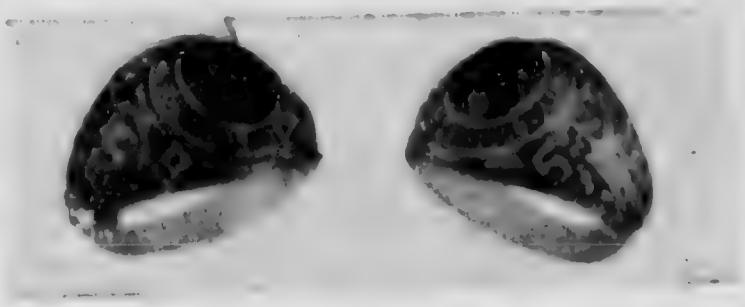
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The Vermont Cynic

A Report: Pro Or Con?

In today's CYNIC is the complete report of the Committee on Jurisdiction of Student Court and Related Matters. This report is being presented to you, the student body and faculty, so that you will have the opportunity to survey the issues in this report and comment on the current ones or the problems that arise. The committee, which has met for over one year, will then review the suggestions before submitting this report to the University Council. Therefore, by printing this report, the CYNIC is giving the University family a chance to air their ideas and opinions concerning this issue.

The report is a step forward in helping the students to gain a fair system of judiciary. Tremendous enthusiasm was shown by the committee members as they compiled information from all the judiciary bodies, and heard various sides of issues, finally submitting a report that has many benefits for UVM students. The committee has a great deal of cross-representations, (SA, WSGA, Student Court, Deans, and faculty members), thus, all fields of University activity were covered and everyone had the opportunity to express his ideas concerning these new plans.

In the first place, the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction is the key to this whole problem. There have been many cases where the Student Court was in doubt, concerning the overlapping of jurisdiction, and the court had to refer the case to the University Council. Many different types of cases arise, causing difficulty in deciding who has jurisdiction in a case. This new committee will decide who has the responsibility to channel the cases to the proper court.

The Dean of Men and the Dean of Women are responsible to the students that they represent, therefore, part two of this report is justifiable in allowing them the referring power and the responsibility of the special cases that do arise. Also, setting up the academic dishonesty problems in an informal atmosphere with faculty, students, and administration working together is a fine idea, thereby preventing the distorted views which have arisen during former Student Court sessions.

The final issue is allowing the faculty to have a voice in nominating candidates for the Student Court. This helps to, somewhat, eliminate the concept of a popularity election, and helps to increase the prestige of the Court in the eyes of the faculty. There will also be a greater flexability in the process of nomination than in the past, and the 75 average qualification will not be the sole determining factor for consideration by this committee. As a result of these modifications the Court will not lose any power, but will gain prestige and the right to issue probation as a punishment.

After reading this report, we think you might find some statements that are disagreeable to you. Thus we offer you the opportunity to write to the CYNIC and express your ideas which we will be glad to forward to President Borgmann or Mr. Lewis, if you do not want it printed. It took an interested committee of faculty, students, and administration to renew communication between these three groups. It took a cooperative venture by these people, a venture which we hope will continue in the future for the betterment of the University of Vermont.

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Letters

Conference Attraction

It is significant that on Friday evening in the Student Lounge Dr. Peter Viereck and Dr. Provost Van Den Haag should have chosen John P. Marquand as representative of what they as members of a cultural elite object to in contemporary literature.

Prominent among the minor characters in several of Marquand's novels is the Brahmin--usually brilliant--young man and scholar. Like Van den Haag, he is a social scientist who "has all the answers." The man who has all the answers believes truth in human affairs can be arrived at purely by intellect and without reference to honest feeling and genuine human sympathy.

Dr. Van den Haag seemed surprised when Mr. Markson, a man of good will, withdrew the term. However, I am sure that most of us in attendance will agree that Dr. Van den Haag was and is intolerant of any opinion not in agreement with his own. I think particularly of the position so ably expressed and defended by Dr. Louis Hartz. Dr. Van den Haag's is a wonderfully attractive because beautifully disciplined mind, but he is to revert to a very old-fashioned term, guilty of a peculiarly human failing--the sin of Pride.

If we were as quick-witted and as mentally adept as Dr. Van den Haag, we would in all probability also fall into this trap. But surely some of his responses on Friday night were not to be trusted -- precisely because his pride would not permit him to admit that he might be wrong in even one of his many highly subjective judgements.

It is a curious thing that men who have all the answers characteristically regard themselves as candid cameras, entirely free from the distortion of the personal lens.

May I add at the risk of sounding sanctimonious that this was our second opportunity to see and hear Dr. Van den Haag as a participant in the Vermont Conference, and that I for one favor an attempt to sign him to a long-term contract.

R. W. Cochran
Faculty Advisor
1958 Vermont Conference

Commerce And Ec. Society Plans Banquet

by Dave Steele

The Commerce and Economics Society will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Park Cafe. Douglas Meredith, Executive Vice-President of the National Life Insurance Co., will be the guest speaker. His speech will concern "Economic Changes in the Recession." Mr. Meredith is the President of the New England Council, an industrial organization made up of representatives of every industry located in New England. Mr. Meredith was on the UVM Commerce and Economics staff from 1945 to 1950. Jarvis Pratt, President of the Commerce and Economics Society will introduce the speaker.

Guests will be Dean McKee of the College of Technology, faculty members of the Department of Commerce and Economics, and their wives. Six new members of the Society will be presented certificates of membership. The members of the banquet committee are Jarvis Pratt, Douglas Hatch and Benner Butterfield.



"I JUST BOOSTED THEIR MORALE--I TOLD THEM SOMEONE IS GOING TO PASS."

ClEaRiNg HoUsE



By Peter Schoffstall

An introduction to the intentions, purposes, manner of attack and manner of retreat of a new and carefully thought out series of publishings in *The Vermont Cynic* to be entitled the *Clearinghouse* and to appear as many times as there are issues of the above mentioned newspaper for the next months of the year 1958 and even onward into the year 1959 (1st five months... *no further*) with no other motive than to seriously, or not so seriously, or even less seriously, call to the attention of the readers of *The Cynic* certain items, events, discoveries, insights, trends, instructions, constructions and destructions of which they should be informed; the manner of attack being that all letters answered somehow (if not anonymous) and the manner of retreat remaining a secret; the intentions honorable; the purposes debatable; the beginning here:

Good afternoon!

NOTE: (To soap box orators from an unsuccessful heckler).

We see no point in trying to attack a dead bull. Granted the bull appeared dangerous then...we're speaking of the rotting Vermont Varieties bull ...But to explain: There seems to be a petition going the rounds which is aimed at censuring the censure made by the Student Association. Its inception was announced at one of *those* conversations-on-the-green "speech labs" which have been troubling Mr. Dempsky's grass growers. Monday, Wednesday and Fridays (when it hasn't rained...in other words there have been two that we know of). We think that such petitions are useless and begging the question. We talked with one of its sponsors...and they know why -- what we think. We just wanted to go on record publicly.

It was pointed out to us by a "friend" that in New York the statutes allow such "public rally" only if the speaker is raised six inches off the ground and is holding ...now get this...an American flag in his hand!!! Not so in Burlington...or "backward" Vermont. We have the word of the Burlington police department. We guess it's up to the University to make the ruling here if there is to be one. We wonder what will be cooked up...and doubt that anything will, because these "off the box" chats just don't have any umph. If you've missed them you haven't missed a thing.

We'd also like to note that the people in charge of this are very distressed by [illegible] ling. And this is certain[illegible] switch from the cry of "[illegible] alienable rights ... [illegible] LIBERTIES!"

A close friend, on a particularly busy evening some time ago made a comment on the number and impressiveness of the several "entertainments" available that evening: "... and when I was a freshman I wanted to leave this place because (education in interest ... is what I expected out of college. Now there are so many things going on I can't possibly get to everything." We could not help emphasizing with his position. In that week there were five lectures or panels, an SA movie and the week was *framed* by two theatre productions and a dance program. It was a challenging week, and not really too unusual, and such weeks are becoming more numerous... and more interesting.

It occurred to us that such *extras* could interfere with the regularly scheduled class sessions by becoming increasingly better, flashier and more purposeful than many classes. Even on its present basis the extra-curricular program competes with scholastic interest, but what happens when the extras supply better [illegible] Eventually we are all going to catch on, and what is the matter with a course with something on the same subject outside of class is more inspiring?

During the fantastic and symptomatic week we spoke of above, we had another conversation, and this with a member of the faculty of the College of Arts and Science. It went like this:

He: X told us that [illegible] (a noted and authoritative columnist for the Washington Bureau of The New York Times was in college with [illegible] Roomies.

We: Dash it all! We should know that!

He: Yes. And do you know that Herman never went to a [illegible]

We: Golly-o-sis!

He: Never went to a single class! All he did was read lectures and discussion panels. Ate 'em up. Didn't miss a book!

We: And look at [illegible]

He: Well. That's why the lecture business is good, furthermore...

This seems to substan[illegible]

(continued on page seven)

Judicial Issue

...d from page one)

...the appeal or es...tish an appropriate ...ewing board and as... the case to it for ...earing and decision.

COMMENT

...ve plan seems to have ... advantages:

... committee becomes the ...ing house for all juris... al questions.

Faculty, students, and ...istration work jointly. ... members are so se... that they have suffi... varied knowledge ... background to deal with ... from all judicial ... below the University ...el.

...tting Mortar Board and ...er Society aid in ...ing one member may help ...late their interest in ...sting with the mainte... of high ideals at UVM.

If the recommendations of ... committee are adopted, ... Standing Committee on ...isdiction would be es... to putting them into ...tice.

II. *Jurisdiction in non-acade... cases*--To prevent over...ing jurisdiction insofar ... ssible, the committee ...mends the following:

A. The Dean of Women and the ... of Men should be re...sible for handling all ... of misconduct in non...demic areas. These include:

1. All cases of misconduct ... university residences, i.e., all places where uni...sity students live.

2. Misconduct of individuals ... groups of individuals at ...ial events. Social events ... any organized student ...ents which are neither academic nor athletic (university sponsored), and include, but are not limited ... such events as dances, parties, dinners, benefits, Penny Carnival, jazz concerts, and Kake Walk.

B. General recommendations.

1. In carrying out their ...ties, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men should ...are their responsibilities, and delegate requisite ...thority to appropriate student groups.

2. The Joint Social Activi...ies Board should be re...sible for regulations ...cerning the planning, ...sponsoring, and conducting ... social events, and shall ...t in such areas as scheduling in advance, limiting ...ers, providing chaperones, ...c. It should have no jur...diction over conduct of ...ividuals or groups of ...ividuals at social events.

3. The Interfraternity Coun... and the Panhellenic ...ncil should have juris...ction over matters of in...fraternity relationships ...h as rushing, pledging, ... initiation in accordance ...h university regulations. ... Interfraternity Council ...ll continue to be respon...ible for Kake Walk and the ...terfraternity Sing.

4. Cases of misconduct by ...ividuals or groups of in...viduals in connection with ...ternity or sorority func...

...ions sha... It treated as are other cases of mis...duct.

5. It general it is recommended that students subject to disciplinary action receive counseling from an appropriate faculty member or student chosen by the judicial body involved. This counseling service shall be under the general direction of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

COMMENT

The above plan seems to have these advantages:

1. It defines, insofar as possible, jurisdiction over the most common campus conduct problems.

2. The offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men will be a central agency from which authority may be delegated.

3. It is expected the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men will send many cases to the Student Court for adjudication.

III. *Academic dishonesty*--It is recommended that cases of academic dishonesty be dealt with according to the following procedure:

A. When an instructor judges that cases of academic dishonesty has occurred, he shall report this to his department chairman and to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

B. The Dean shall then arrange a hearing before a committee to be known as a "Committee on Academic Dishonesty," which shall be composed as follows:

1. The Dean, who shall serve as chairman of the committee.
2. The Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, according to the sex of the student.
3. A faculty member, chosen by the Dean.
4. Three members of the Student Court, selected by a system to be established by the Court.

C. The Instructor and student(s) involved shall be present at the hearing.

D. The committee shall informally review the facts as presented by the instructor and the student(s). At the conclusion of the discussion, the instructor and student(s) shall withdraw while the committee reaches a decision as to guilt or innocence and fixes the penalty, if any.

E. The chairman shall be responsible for reporting the committee's decision to those involved and for administering the penalty.

F. If the committee is unable to reach a decision, the matter shall be referred to the Standing Committee or Jurisdiction for reassignment.

COMMENT

The above procedure seems to have these advantages:

1. Faculty, students, and administration work jointly to solve a problem.

2. The informal nature of the hearing avoids a stiff, quasi-legalistic approach to the problem.

3. Both faculty member and student are heard by their peers.

4. The presence of either the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men makes available the previous record of the student.

IV. *Student Court*--The committee recommends that the following be substituted for the present Student Court Constitution:

A. Student Court shall have nine members, two from each college and one member-at-large, to be selected as follows:

1. Nominations--Students in their sophomore year who are interested in serving as justices shall make application to the Student Court. The applications from students in each college shall then be reviewed by a committee consisting of the two current justices from that college, and two faculty members from that college appointed by the dean. The committee shall select three students as official nominees.

2. Elections--From the students thus nominated, the student body, voting by colleges for a representative of their own college only, shall elect justices to serve for a two year term. This election shall be held in the spring of each year and the justices elected shall take office at the beginning of the fall semester.

B. Vacancies--The Student Court shall determine when vacancies exist. In filling vacancies, a procedure of nomination and election similar to that outlined above shall be followed. Each vacancy must be filled by a student from the same class and college as that of the withdrawing incumbent.

C. Membership-at-large--The eight justices shall select a member-at-large, for a one year term, from those nominated in accordance with paragraph A-1, but not elected.

D. Officers.

1. Chief Justice--The members of the Court shall elect one of their number to serve as Chief Justice for one year.

2. Assistant Chief Justice --The Chief Justice shall appoint an Assistant Chief Justice from the Court to serve in the event of his absence or inability to serve.

3. Clerk--The Chief Justice shall appoint a member of the Court to serve as Clerk, who shall keep accurate records of the meetings and all Court proceedings.

E. Organization--A meeting for organization shall be held as soon as possible after the election of justices, and before the close of the academic year. At this meeting, the Court shall elect its Chief Justice and its representative to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction, nominate a faculty advisor, and provide a system for representation on the Committees on Academic Dishonesty. The new officers shall take office at the beginning of the academic year.

F. Jurisdiction.

1. Exclusive jurisdiction --The Student Court shall have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Student Association and legislation enacted in pursuance thereof.

2. Referral jurisdiction--Student Court shall hear cases referred to it by the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction.

G. Decisions, penalties, reports, appeals, and enforcement.

1. Decisions--Decisions shall be by a two-thirds majority vote of the justices participating.

2. Penalties.

a. The Court may impose any or all of the following:

(1) Court warning

(2) Athletic restriction, that is, exclusion from participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports activity.

(3) Social restriction, that is, exclusion from participation in student social functions, as defined in "University Regulations for Students."

(4) Probation.

b. The Court may recommend to the University Council the penalty of suspension or dismissal.

3. Reports--The Clerk shall report the action on each case to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men within twenty-four hours of the decision, and shall submit summary reports of the action to those directly involved.

4. Appeals--Decisions of

(continued on page seven)

UVM Calendar

MAY 8, 1958 through MAY 18, 1958

THURSDAY, MAY 8

SOPHOMORE WOMEN ROOM CHOOSING
CANTERBURY CLUB - Committee Mtg. - Mat. 225 - 3:30-5 p.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 224 - 4-5 p.m.
FROSH ORIENTATION - Mixer Comm. Mtg. - Mat. 262 - 4-5 p.m.
RAC - Mtg. - Mat. 248 - 4-5 p.m.
VENDING MACHINE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - Mat. 260 - 4:10 p.m.
JSAB - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 4:10 p.m.
NU BETA PI - Movie - East Hall - 4:10 p.m.
SIGMA XI - Initiation and Banquet - Fac. Lounge - 5:30 p.m.
Lecture - Home Ec. Vt. Rm. - 8-10:30 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council 6:45 p.m.,
Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Rm.
ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB - Mtg. - 011 Dairy Bldg. - 7:30-10:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 9

HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel - 4:15-5 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30-8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

WRA SPORTS DAY
VT. HOME EC. ASSOCIATION - Mtg. - Home Ec. Bldg. - 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 11

NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.
DENTAL HYGIENE - Capping Ceremony - 108 Home Ec. Bldg. - 3-5 p.m.
WRUV - Elections - WRUV Station - 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 12

MILITARY REVIEW PRACTICE
SCA - Mtg. - Mat. 264 - 4-5 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4-5:15 p.m.
PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 4 p.m.
FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Flem. Mus. - 7:30-10:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 13

MILITARY REVIEW PRACTICE
IFC - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 4-4:30 p.m.
HILLEL - Mtg. - Mat. 252 - 4-5 p.m.
LANE SERIES - Advisory Committee - Mtg. - Fac. Lounge 4:15 p.m.
SIGMA XI - Mtg. - Home Ec. Aud. - 4:15-5:30 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 252 - 5-6 p.m.
DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. Ballroom - 7-9 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 7:15-9 p.m.
IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 8-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

MILITARY REVIEW PRACTICE
FROSH WOMEN ROOM CHOOSING
CANTERBURY CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 257 - 3-5 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4-5:15 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30-5 p.m.
SA FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 225 - 7-9 p.m.
CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - Mat. 358 - 7-10:30 p.m.
WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 7:15-11 p.m.
HOME EC FASHION SHOW - Flem. Mus. - 8-10:30 p.m.

COSA Office, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346



Sigma XI Initiates

by Dick Pease

The [illegible] Mat O. Sigma Xi [illegible] initiation [illegible] meeting. The initiation will take place at 8:45 p.m. Sigma Xi is a national honorary [illegible] three graduate and [illegible] a high scholastic average and also a definite interest in research.

Following the initiation Sigma Xi will [illegible] with a dinner in the president's dining room. After the dinner a lecture will be held in the Ira Allen Auditorium. The speaker for the lecture is Dr. Thomas B W [illegible] head of Parasitology [illegible] from Macdonald College [illegible] of McGill University. The lecture which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m. is of general nature and Sigma Xi requests that it be open to the public. The title of the lecture is "A [illegible] of Evolution."

The newly initiated members are: Sigma Xi Initiates for Associate Membership: graduate students James B Raymond [illegible] Psychology; Irene R [illegible] Grad Zoology; [illegible] A Rutenfrank grad Agr. [illegible] Robert B [illegible] grad Chemistry; Dorothy R [illegible] Grad Chemistry; Gary [illegible] David A [illegible] Grad Physics; Frank P [illegible] Jr. Grad Chemistry; [illegible] Grad Chemistry; Gary L. Hendrick, Grad Zoology.

Undergraduates: Louis W Slater Chemistry Major; John Joseph L. Stockwell, Civil Eng. 1958.

Medical College will graduate in 1960: Henry E [illegible] William P [illegible] Richard B. Rakeleicz, Mary A Stevens and John A. Van Lancker.

PeopleBehind Successful Junior Week

Junior Week of 1958 was a great success. Each event was [illegible] of perfection and Junior Week was brought back to renew a fine tradition at the University of Vermont. Working in the background were eight students who planned the festivities and received some recognition for their work. At this time we would like to take the opportunity to thank these people for a job well done.

Ryan Artus, as the president of the Junior Class coordinated the Week. He was the man who called the meetings and made sure that all the various chairmen were doing their job. Three chairmen handled the election of the Junior Beauties they were Sally Humphrey, Helen Artus and Dianne Byrne. A new addition to the Week was the Barbershop Quartet Contest and this was handled through the committee by Fred Harper who was the M.C. for the affair. At this contest the awards were awarded to the Junior Beauty winners of 1958. The Peerade, which was the main event of the Week was handled by Jerry Heller and was a great success. The next event, the Jazz Concert was sponsored by the Sophomore Class as their contribution to the Week. This was warmly accepted by a good crowd and at this event, Jerry Heller made the presentations to the winners of the Peerade. These events were the only ones that the Junior Week committee were in direct contact but we must not leave out a few people who did their jobs even farther in the background. Carolyn Byrne and A. Overton did an excellent job in the publicity for the Week and Joanne Henderson made sure that each dinner would receive his shirt was taught as well as being in charge of finances.

Photography

continued from page three

[illegible] time in order to take a special photograph. It [illegible] becomes evident that both [illegible] the setting & [illegible] are important and valuable.

The [illegible] in this area [illegible] of course, lies in the hands of a. the organization that have a need for photographs [illegible] Campus and b. Mr. Eldred and SPS. Both [illegible] the Student Photographic Staff knows that they can produce quality work as they can take it and when they are able to [illegible] a wide variety of [illegible] a wide spring where they almost [illegible] to be [illegible] Eldred. It will be the responsibility of those publications to use the services [illegible] S.A. For those who need to [illegible] about their results and use as a secondary source the Audio-Visual service.

However we must not accept without any qualification that the SPS is being a very good [illegible] for this is not the case. We are not [illegible] with those who are trying to be a good [illegible] and are doing a very good job.

Let's not have SPS [illegible] stopped at it" said Dean Rowell.

With all these facts at hand this writer feels that it would be most beneficial if all those involved (CYNIC Staff, Dean Rowell, SPS, and Audio-Visual) could get together and see if some concrete mechanism could be worked out.

Mr. Wall said "I don't think this is as big as people are making it out to be." but we must disagree, for this is an inefficient system that should with regard to this University be worked out.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

To clarify this issue, the CYNIC does not make picture assignments to Mr. Eldred. However, we do use his picture files. We assign pictures to SPS, but sometimes we cannot foresee certain events. Mr. Eldred, as a professional photographer, does get to events and usually has these shots for our use.

NEW CUT SYSTEM

AND ATTENDANCE REGULATIONS FOR THE DEPT. OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR MEN

TO START: September 1958

TO AFFECT: All Men Enrolled in Physical Education.

The number of unexcused cuts permitted per semester is (2). Unexcused cuts beyond that number will mean failure for the semester.

All cuts excused (or explained) by cards from the Infirmary or the Dean of Men **must be made up within a reasonable time, not to exceed one (1) month following the man's return to active status in class in any case.**

Exceptional cases of prolonged absence by reason of sickness or injury will be handled by the Director. In most cases, however, the man may expect to repeat the semester.

As of September 1958, no student who, thru his own negligence, is behind in his graduation requirement in Physical Education will not be permitted to acquire more than one credit per semester.

McGREGOR
BERMUDA SHORTS.
$4 to 7.95
Nates Inc.
VERMONT'S LARGEST MEN'S CLOTHIERS
5 CHURCH STREET

Dr. Gilbreth To Speak To Home Ec. Group

Dr. [illegible] a [illegible] pioneer in the [illegible] and [illegible] and author of books and [illegible] about [illegible] who are [illegible] after the [illegible] and [illegible] engaged in the [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] speaker at the annual Spring meeting of the Vermont Home Economics Association, to be held at the University Saturday, May 10.

The theme of the meeting will be "How Vermont Serves the Handicapped Homemaker." Registration and a coffee hour will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Vermont Room at Terrill Hall, followed by a business meeting.

A panel discussion of current [illegible] to Vermont for the aid of the handicapped homemaker will be held at 11 a.m. The panel discussion is open to the public and panel members will include representatives from volunteer and [illegible] agencies and the medical field as well as from the home economics association.

Among those who will participate in the panel discussion are Barton Hutchins, executive director of the Vermont Heart Association; Francis Lyons, director, Vermont Vocational Rehabilitation Division; and Miss Esther Knowles, president, Vermont Home Economics Association.

Following a luncheon in the UVM faculty dining room, Dr. Gilbreth will lecture in the student lounge in the Waterman Building. Her lecture is open to the public.

PEERADE

continued from page one)

[illegible] Shop where the Dart [illegible] Chiefs entertained [illegible] with [illegible] to executive chairman Jerry Heller and President Ryan Artus for [illegible] and directing the well-run event.

Annual High School Debate Contest

by Edith Kaplan

The annual high school debates sponsored by the Vermont High School Debating League, will take place this year on Saturday, May 10. The question being debated is "Resolved, That U.S. Aid to Foreign Countries Should Be Substantially Increased." There will be two divisions, Varsity, experienced debaters, and Novice, those who have less than one year of experience.

Waterman, Saturday morning at 10 a.m. will find the Varsity ready to go. The Varsity judges are Speech staff members, former debaters, and high school debaters. At 1, 2:30 and 4, the Novice and Varsity will compete in the three round tournament. Judges for the Novice debaters are high school debate coaches.

The Edward W. Lawrence and Burlington Free Press trophies will be awarded to the winning teams. In addition, part scholarships to U.V.M. will be awarded to the three best debaters.

The defending champions are Richmond High School. There will be about nine Varsity teams and thirteen Novice teams challenging their championship.

Leave this Saturday afternoon open. You can study all day Sunday. Don't miss an interesting debate about a most controversial issue, foreign aid. That's Saturday, May 10, at Waterman.

Speaking Contest

On Wednesday evening April 23 three advanced cadets of the Air Force ROTC at the University of Vermont competed in the annual speaking contest on an Air Power Theme before a combined meeting of the Arnold Air Society and the Sabres Air Command.

The winner was Cadet Alan Overton, Manchester Depot, Vt., who spoke on Gen. Claire Chennault's contributions to the use of air power in the early days of World War II. He challenged his audience to use Gen. Chennault's record as a goal in their future careers as officers in the U.S. Air Force.

Cadet Overton will receive the Department of Air Science Award at the Federal Review next month. Other participants were Cadets Jerome Heller and Gerald Sanders.

Dance Workshop Holds Elections

The members of "The Dance Workshop" have recently elected their new officers. They are: President - Homer Bailey; Vice President - Dianna Jordan; Secretary-Treasurer - Geraldine Shippeey; Historian - Sally Bradley and Publicity Manager - Jane Ann Leon.

Next semester, the group hopes to become a member of the "Orchesis Modern Dance National Honorary Society."

Congratulations to the group for a wonderful Dance Concert. Special thanks to Miss Marilyn Nass for her fine supervision and to the choreographers for their excellent material.

New England ASCE Meeting Held At UVM

The student chapters [illegible] American Society of [illegible] gineers, representing the New England district, met at UVM Saturday, May 3, for [illegible] annual conference. Attending the conference were delegates from: Tufts Univ., [illegible] Rhode Island, Univ. of Maine, Univ. of Mass., Norwich, Northeastern Univ., Rhode M.I.T., Dartmouth, [illegible] New Hampshire and U.V.M.

The welcoming address [illegible] Dean McKee was followed [illegible] the student prize speech competition, sponsored by the New England Senior Civil Engineering Society. The [illegible] tries were: Neal Mitchell, Brown; Gerald Caplan, Dartmouth; Richard Levine, Tufts; Paul Busch, M.I.T.; Al Hall, UVM; and Bruce MacIver, Northeastern, who was awarded the prize.

In the afternoon following the business meeting, speeches were given by the following: Glenn A. Reed, Project Engineer for the Yankee Atomic Power Plant and Richard [illegible] man, Senior Sanitary Engineer, United States Department of Public Health.

The program was concluded by a talk by Dr. Outwater entitled, Engineering in the Stone Age, following a banquet given by the UVM student chapter.

The conference program was directed by Edgar Weed, chairman; Richard Wheeler, co-chairman; and Elroy Langdell, secretary-treasurer, under the supervision and able assistance of Prof. R.V. Miliato, head of the Civil Engineering Dept. at U.V.M. Frank Seely, president of the U.V.M. chapter, with the help of Joe Stockwell and Doug Gay, helped make the program a success by introducing the speakers, running the business meeting and giving a short talk on the aims and activities of the U.V.M. chapter respectively.

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Alpha Theta's first place Barbershop Quartet. Reading left to right- Susan Ramsey, Caroline Slack, Elizabeth [illegible] and Judy Egbert. (Photo by Dudley Gay, SPS)

Founders' Day

(continued from page one)

[illegible] processional with all the professors and students looking very proper entered the dining hall. After they had been seated, the program was opened with a prayer from Father [illegible] and then with the introduction from president Borgmann of the guest speaker, Judge Edward J. Costello, the meal of the program began. Naturally the subject was of the historical Allen family, Ethan in particular. The speech, though interesting in parts was basically the same thing we've been hearing for years. Judge Costello, a tall handsome man with horn-rimmed glasses, spoke in a soothing, low voice that did much for the man's subject.

When he had finished, President Borgmann again spoke for a few minutes. And after everyone had sung the National Anthem, the inauguration of the president of the Student Association was performed by Mr. Downer. Our new president, Charles Hines, looked rather lost on the platform, but he made up for this by his booming oath-of-office. He took his seat and President Borgmann announced the elections to the Honorary Societies. As last week's CYNIC contained the new members for the Mortar Board, the Gold Key, the Boulder, the Staff and Sandal, the Key and Serpent, the Sophomore Ladies, the Commerce and Economics Honorary Society, the Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Collegiate Players, the Nu Beta Pi, Omicron Nu, Phi Delta Pi, the Ethan Allen Rifles, and the Alpha Zetas, this article will merely mention few remaining societies and the rewards that were given.

Sigma Xi; Tau Kappa Alpha, highest ranking society; Alpha Tau Omega; highest ranking fraternity; Acacia; and the prizes and awards: Tau Kappa Alpha, Ron Nadel, George H. Walker Dairy Prize...Paul S. Burpee, Burpee Horticultural Award...Harold D. McDonald, Hon. W. Thomas Trophy...Marcuis S. Butterfield, Kidder medal... Howard E. White, Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award...Edward P. Chandler, Omicron Nu Cup... Warren E. Brown, Elwin L. Interstate Prize...Ann P. Whitcomb, Senior Horticulture Award... Howard D. McDonald, Howard [illegible], Barbara Noble, Joyce [illegible], Robert I. Keimowitz, Allen Water Kent Prize...Richard [illegible] Institute of Radio Engineers Award...W. Neil Hall, American Institute of Electrical Engineers Award...Howard [illegible] Phelps Prize...Joseph [illegible] Stockwell, Edmund P. Little [illegible] J R. Ely, Vermont Society of Certified Public Accountants Prize...Donald A. [illegible] Warren R. and Mildred [illegible] Austin Prize...Judith A. [illegible]ark, Wall Street Journal Award...Douglas A. Hatch, Vermont Bankers Association Prize [illegible] L. Mullen, and the [illegible] Prize... Peter D. [illegible]

[illegible], the B'nai Brith Prize [illegible]yer Lerner, Alpha Lambda [illegible] Award...Lilla M. Ross Young, Mary Jean Simpson Award...Eleanor L. Brown... Pan-Hellenic Award...Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mortar Board Scholarship Cup...third floor Hamilton Hall, Research Club Awards...Norris Cowen, Charles Blackwood, and Lowell Harris, Merck Index Awards...Yecheskel Rasiel and Robert Oullette, the Nu Beta Pi Award...Earl H. Stone, Jr., Chemical Rubber Co. UVM Achievement Award... Chemistry--John T. Chiu, Physics--Earl H. Stone, Jr., Interfraternity Scholarship Cup...Acacia, Arnold Air Society...Ed Dailey, Robert Descorcie, Guy Holt, Hugh Hunter, Gerald Mason, Dave Olivet, Ken Oine, Al Overton, Bill Pulsens, Richard Shine, Bob Wedwaldt.

Next, in the long line of deserving young students were the Highest Scholastic Achievements during the first semester, and President Borgmann mentioned that the Athletic Awards had been presented at the 1958 Annual Lettermen's Dinner, so we weren't allowed to see the few members that might have been present to receive their prizes.

With the end of the presentations, President Borgmann announced that everyone should rise and sing the stirring "Champlain." When the song was finished, Father Branon gave the Benediction and the Recession began. Most of the viewers, however, didn't wait for the Recession before leaving. Everything was behind schedule and classes must be attended, so politeness was swiftly dismissed.

Again, one more tradition taken care of with the time-old carefulness of UVM. Yes, it was a very lovely Founder's Day program. We must do it again sometime.

Clearing House

(continued from page four)

that a schedule of fine lectures and talks and panels can get you through college enjoyably, intelligently and courageously. Evidently this scene is nearly impossible:

1st Animal: Whaddya gunna do t'night, Ethelburt?

2nd Animal: Hu! I dunno. Whaddyew gunna dew T'night?

1st Animal: Wanna goto-a flick?

2nd Animal: Nawwwa. I seenumm awll. (longish silence)

2nd Animal: Waddaya wanna dew t'night?

1st Animal: I dunno. Whaddayew wanna dew?

2nd Animal: I dunno

Well, nearly impossible. Now and then we see signs of this newer, clearer, fresher ape-like creature, hear the cry of his zippy conveyance, smell... Well Whaddayagunnadew?

All students interested in enrolling for the six week course, Economics of Capital Formation, should contact Dr. Lohman as soon as possible to receive approval. This course deals with the nature and operation of securities markets and security analysis and it is taught in New York right on Wall Street.

Dental Hygiene Caps Fifteen

by Mary Bellomo

This year the ninth annual capping of the Freshman Class of the School of Dental Hygiene will be held Sunday, May 11th, at the Bertha M. Terrill Home Economics Building from 3-5 p.m. Light refreshments will be served after the capping ceremonies.

This year's class consists of the following students: Leola Amena, Leigh Rae Andelmann, Morene Baslow, Wanda Cox, Grayce Darling, Lorraine Dill, Joan Dyer, Judith Faulkner, Nancy Getchell, Ruth Morse, Barbara Schneider, Julie Watts, Constance White, Lois Wilder, and Eleanor Wilson.

The School of Dental Hygiene was established in the fall of 1949 on the UVM campus. It has recently been accredited by the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association. It offers a two-year course leading to a Certificate in Dental Hygiene.

Graduates of this school are qualified to give oral prophylactic treatment, to chart the mouth, and to carry dental education into the private dental practice, hospital, public institutions and industrial clinics.

The School of Dental Hygiene operates a ten-chair clinic and offers its service for examination and charting of the teeth, prophylaxix treatments and the teaching of dental health to students, employees and faculty members of the University, in addition to the school children in surrounding areas.

Enrollment is limited to women between the ages of seventeen and thirty-five who are high school graduates or otherwise eligible to enter the Freshman Class of the University.

In presenting their series of free classes for UVM married couples, "We're Betting Your Budget is Best!", the University of Vermont Home Economics Education seniors will explore the areas of Clothing, Food and Furnishings for ways to save money. The classes, to be held May 13, 20, 27 from 7:30-9:00 p.m. at the UVM Home Economics Bldg., will include demonstration, lectures and class participation.

The seniors, under the direction of Miss Brown, UVM Home Economics Dept., request that all interested parties register early for the classes due to the large number of requests anticipated. Write or call the Home Management House, Summit St., Burlington, Vt., for registration forms.

The Psychology Club of UVM will present it's first program on Tuesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m. in a room to be announced. The movie will be "Client Centered Therapy" starring the eminent Psychologist Carl Rogers. A discussion will follow.

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THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the number of acres enclosed by the rectangular area on the map was 344 3/8

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Gil Gagne, Allan Greenfield and Duane Tangue.

Problem AB and CD are interesting diameters of circle O, which has a radius of 10 inches. Angle AOD is 60°. A circle is drawn on chord AD as diameter. Find the area of that portion of the smaller circle which lies outside of circle O. (Give the exact area by leaving answer in terms of π and radicals, if either occurs.)

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem

Judicial Issue

(continued from page five)

the Court may be appealed to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction.

5. Enforcement.
 a. The offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men shall be responsible for administering penalties imposed by the Court.
 b. In general, students subject to disciplinary action should receive counseling from an appropriate faculty member or student chosen by the Court.

H. Procedure--Cases to be brought before the Student Court shall be reported to the Chief Justice. He shall convene the Court as soon as possible. The Court shall then informally review the facts as presented by the complainant and the student(s) charged. After completion of this presentation, those directly involved shall withdraw, and the Court shall reach a decision as to guilt or innocence and the penalty to be imposed.

COMMENT

The above revision seems to have these advantages:

1. The number of justices is reduced from 12 to 9, a more workable group.
2. Equal representation from each college is simpler than the former complex arrangement.
3. Careful screening of applicants will mean better candidates, and faculty participation in this screening will help increase faculty respect for the court.
4. The simplified procedure will make the Court more efficient.
5. The Court Counselor system will be revived.
6. The Court is given the increased power to put a student on probation.
7. The informal hearing will replace the quasi-legalistic procedures.
8. The responsibility for enforcement is clearly defined.

CONCLUSION

In addition to those now serving on the committee, the following former members participated in the deliberations: Wallace Lovejoy, Samuel Bogorad, John Burgess, Charles Wilkie, and Arnold Blackstone. Special credit should be given to Wallace Lovejoy and Irene Fleischman who acted as secretaries during the committee's existence.

Respectfully submitted,
Earle Clifford
Malcolm Daggett
Irene Fleischman
Rankin Harris
George Kidder
William Mead
William Pickens, III
Martin Spar
Sue Thomas
William Lewis, Chairman

Definition of a professor

One who talks in other people's sleep

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Dr. Potash Receives Research Grants

by Marc Packer

Professor Milton Potash, University of Vermont Zoology professor will receive a grant of $10,000 over a two year period in addition to $13,000 already received from the United States Public Health Service to carry out his research project entitled "The Nutritional Requirements of Kirchneriella Subsolitaria."

Professor Potash's experiment deals with the life and death cycle of the primitive plant life algae, Kirchneriella Subsolitaria a species found in fresh water ponds and lakes is the specific organism with which he is experimenting. It is his objective to "develop a biological assay method for measuring the ability of natural water to support growth of plant life and ultimately fish life," "to find out exactly what this one species needs for growth and reproduction, and what combination of chemicals are needed to produce and influence growth."

The ultimate possibilities of Professor Potash's experiments are enormous. Plant life is the basic link of the aquatic food chain. By knowing the optimum conditions of the plant life, man could control its growth. This could ultimately lead to increased fish development and an additional source of human food.

Doctor Potash's interest in science stems back to his early youth. He feels that a greater scientific interest could be instilled in American youth by better trained elementary school teachers with a good scientific background. "Teachers with lack of training can actually discourage scientific enthusiasm" states Potash. Specialized schools for youngsters demonstrating abnormal capabilities is a possible answer to our problem of the shortage of scientifically trained personnel. These schools could stimulate students to their maximum abilities.

Doctor Potash received his B.A. from the University of Louisville and his M.A. from Indiana University. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell University where his doctoral study was concerned with a similar study.



Dr. Milton Potash, recipient of research grant. (Photo by H. B. Eldred '47)

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Workshop Held For House Presidents

by S.J. Alenick

On Saturday, May 17, the annual WSGA house presidents' workshop will be held. The purpose of this session is to acquaint the girls who will serve as house presidents in the women's dormitories and sorority houses with the duties and responsibilities of their position.

The main points of orientation will be coordinating WSGA within the various dorms., approaching freshmen with the ideals of the honor system getting upperclass women to renew their honor pledge and the handling of various problems which may arise within the dorms.

The arrangements for the workshop are being handled by Marsha Eisen and Jean Robinson and other members of the WSGA Council.

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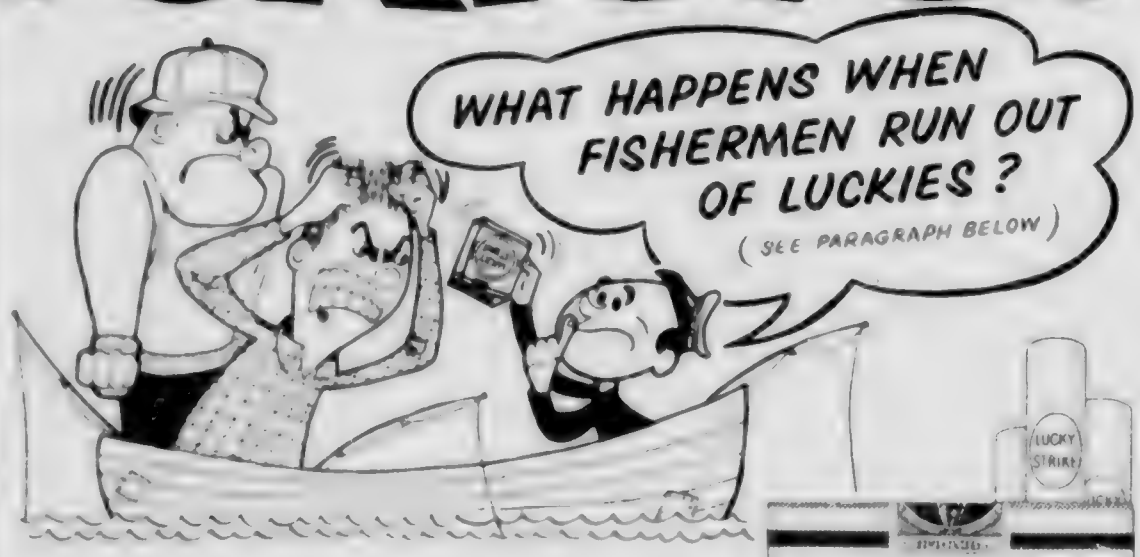
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Tennis, Golf Teams Lose, Track Places 2nd



Trackman breaks tape for victory in Half-Mile Relay. (Photo by M. Benson, SPS)

Thinclads Defeated By Bates; Top Middlebury And Colby

by FRED ROBINSON

A handful of rainsoaked, chilled spectators watched the UVM thinclads garner a meager 27 points in the mud and wind here Saturday against the 97½ points piled up by Bates College of Lewiston, Maine, who completely overwhelmed UVM and their other two opponents, Middlebury College and Colby College of Waterville, Maine, in the quadrangular meet at Centennial Field. Bates took 12 out of 16 first places, with Middlebury copping the other four.

UVM Takes Four Seconds

Vermont's best were four seconds, Fred Kolstrom in the mile, Mal Russell in the javelin, Dick McFarlin in the 100 yard dash, and Capt. Neil Hall in the pole vault. Two other Catamounts, Ron Bouchard and Charlie Tetzlaff, ended in a four-way tie for second in the high jump. The indoor track meets that Bates sponscored during the winter months really put them in midseason form as they literally ran away with the 220 and 440 yard dash events.

A new record was set in the hammer throw by Fred Fresina of Bates with a toss of 161 feet 3½ inches — 11 feet better than his old mark. Remick's throw placed fourth for the Cats in this event.

McFarlin Competes Following Injury

For Dick McFarlin this was his first dash event this season. Because of an injured heel, Dick had only been going through light workouts and throwing the javelin on the side. He lost the 100 in a close race, with Danny Bianca speeding across for a fourth in the event. The winning time was 10.6 seconds — not exceptionally fast, but a good time considering the muddy, puddle-splattered track upon which the race was run.

"Red" Meserve, greatly hampered by an injured leg, managed two thirds, one in the broad jump (winning jump was 21 feet 6¼ inches), and the other in the 120 high hurdles which was run in 16 seconds.

Fred Kolstrom, in addition to his second in the mile, the winning time being 4:39.4, took a third in the two mile jaunt. 10:37.7 was the winning time in that event. UVM's Picard galloped across the fintah line behind Kolstrom to take a fourth.

Neil Hall's javelin heave gave him a fourth in that event (winning was 160 feet 8½ inches) along with his second in the pole vault, which was won at 11 feet 6 inches. Vermont's only place in the discus was a fourth behind the heave of Sophomore Jim Willard. The winning toss was 124 feet 7 inches. The final count showed Bates 97½, Middlebury 37½, UVM 27, and Colby 3.

Injuries Hamper Team

So far this season injuries have greatly hampered UVM's track successes. However with McFarlin's heel on the upswing, and if Meserve can get his leg back into shape, and Denny Morse, his ankle, things will look much brighter for Coach Post's thinclad Catamounts.

Netmen Lose To Engineers 2-7

by BOB GOLDMAN

The afternoon of May 7 saw the UVM netmen dropping their first match to RPI, by a score of 7-2. The Rensselear squad and number one man Chuck Brukl, proved to be as strong as Coach Fred Marston had predicted early last week.

Diller and Pease Win

In the singles department, Diller defeated McConkey (6-4, 7-5), and Pease defeated Kaiman (6-1, 6-4) for UVM's only victories of the day. The two number 1 men, Brukl and Salmore, played their match with Brukl coming out on top by a (6-2, 6-3) victory. Coach Marston feels that Brukl is as tough a man as Salmore will be up against for the remainder of the season.

In the other singles matches, Galias defeated Hirsch (6-2, 6-1), Camhi defeated Snow (6-4, 6-2), and Jed lowe beat Freedman (6-2, 6-2).

Lose All Doubles

The Catamounts dropped all three doubles matches. Brukl and Galias topped Salmore and Snow (6-1, 7-5). Camhi and Jedlowe defeated Diller and Pease (6-3, 6-3), and Rubsamen and Tompkins took Hirsch and Feinberg by a score of (6-0, 6-3).

Saturday's feature against Union was rained out, and will most likely be rescheduled for Saturday, May 24.

The Cats also saw action against Middlebury yesterday (May 7) afternoon, but the results were not obtained in time to be printed in this issue. Coach Marston stated before yesterday's match that he felt Middlebury was quite a strong squad. The Middlebury team has already defeated the University of Massachusetts by a margin of 6-3.

Yankon Prospects Look Good

The chances of winning the Yankee Conference to be held at Durham, New Hampshire, tomorrow and Saturday, look very promising according to Coach Marston. He expects that our biggest rival at the Conference will be the University of Mass. who will be featuring a line up consisting of three very promising sophomores, that may give the UVM squad a lot of trouble.

Fraternity Fracas

by LEE LOVENHEIM

On the 28th, the three featured games between Phi Sig, ATO, SAE, TEP, and Buckham-Chittenden were all rained out. The next day however, we found Delta Psi slipping over Theta Chi in a forfeited game, 9-0. Likewise, Kappa Sig edged out a win over Sigma Nu, as they defeated them by a score of 11-7.

Also the final score more like a football one, Phi Sig-ma Delta was victorious over Alpha when they defeated 31-1. Converse Hall also tasted victory as they trounced Buckham 16-14.

TEP scored over Sigma Phi Epsilon, 8-3.

LEAGUE A	WIN	LOSS
Phi Sigma Delta	2	0
Alpha Tau Omega	2	0
Phi Delta Theta	1	1
Sigma Phi	0	2
Acacia	0	2
LEAGUE B		
Sigma Alpha Ep.	2	0
Tau Epsilon Phi	2	0
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	2
LEAGUE C		
Delta Psi	3	0
Kappa Sig	2	0
Sigma Nu	1	2
Theta Chi	0	2
Lambda Iota	0	2
LEAGUE D		
Chittenden	2	0
Converse	2	1
Wills	1	2
Buckham	0	2

Linkmen Lose Opener To Mass. & R.I.

by LARRY ALBERT

Last Friday the seven man Vermont golf team played their first match of the season at Amherst, Mass. The match was a triangular one with the Univ. of Mass. and Rhode Island furnishing the opposition. This was the fourth match of the season for both Mass. and Rhody and the fact that Vermont had been out on the links for only a week certainly hampered the team. Rhode Island topped the Catamounts 4-3 and Mass. beat the Vermonters 5-P. Against Rhode IslandBrett Lazar, John Harvey, and Pete Castopolous were victorious.

Lazar and Botsford Win

On Saturday the team traveled to Troy to play RPI. The match was played in the pouring rain and the only Vermonters to come out on top were Bret Lazar and Bob Botsford. The final score of the match was RPI 5½ to Vermont's 3½ points. Botsford had a par 36 for the first nine holes and Lazar had a two over par for the same to be the only bright spots over the weekend.

N.E. Championships at Burlington C. C. this Weekend.

This week-end (Friday, Sat. and Sun.) the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships will be at the Burlington Country Club with Vermont the host team. The Yankee Conference Championships will also be held at this time. Some twenty-five New England colleges will be represented at the tourney. This is the first time the competition is being held in Vermont and students are welcome to attend the matches. A large turnout of students would not only give our players a boost but would show the other New England teams that the students at Vermont support their teams.

Bob Botsford and Brett Lazar, the number 1 and 2 men respectively for the host team, have an excellent chance to place in the tourney which will have the top college golfers in New England. Williams, last year's winner is favored again this year and UMass. is the favorite in the Yankee Conference competition.



Dick McFarlin takes a second and Danny Bianca place fourth in the 100-yd. dash. (Photo by Stan Everett, SPS)

Cats Win 1, Lose 2 Yankon Games
Defeat UNH 7-3 Drop 2 To RI 4-3,3-1

Drop First R.I. Tilt In Extra Frame

by PAUL STANTON

During the past week, baseball continued to provide Vermont sports fans with two more victories for the Vermont nine, while also handing a conference opponent its first defeat. The Cats, now 2 wins and 2 losses in conference play, will be back in action Monday against Union at home, only to be rained out by both yesterday. The Rams edged the Cats Friday, as they won 3-2, and then swept the twinbill Saturday, 3-1.

UVM 7, UNH 3

Starting pitcher Jerry Artus and the starting ball from coach Ralph Lapointe, and gave UNH six hits as he went the route for Vermont's opening Yankee Conference victory. Artus received plenty of support as his teammates tooled four Wildcat pitchers thirteen hits in gaining a 7-3 decision.

Concentrating its blows in three innings, the Cats led from the third inning on.

Jerry Cassidy's double and Marty Johnson's single started the scoring parade. In the fourth, UVM scored five times, with Artus slamming a triple as one of the big blows. In the sixth, Johnson pounded a homer out of the park for his first four bagger of the year.

Bill Simonds had a perfect day at the plate with four for four, three singles and a double. Johnson had three hits and three RBI's, while Chuck Zysk and Artus had two safeties each. Artus fanned ten in gaining his second win of the season.

URI 4, UVM 3

Last Friday afternoon at Bray Centennial Field, the Rams from Rhode Island gave a select Vermont crowd a 1-0 lead with a run scoring 4-3 win over the home forces.

Both teams had starters in with it in regulation time. But pair of capable pitchers and the visit have rallied and it into overtime. Pitcher have shut Rams batted single off Bob Koones in the tenth frame post the winning run across. A pinch runner was out trier at the plate. Russ Arius that relieved Pearson and retired the Rams in a quick jiff.

Dick Pearson, co-captain of the Rams, got credit for the victory but he had to have relief from Tom Rao in the 10th. The following then ensued. Jerry Cassidy was hit by a pitched ball and Tom Tierney beat out a bunt. Both advanced on Simond's long fly to right. Don Santa Croce rounded one at the short-stop who held the runners and threw to first. With the throw, Cassidy ran for home. Santa Croce was out by three steps at first, but ran out of the base line to run into the first baseman, preventing him from throwing it to the plate. Interference was called and Cassidy was automatically out at plate, retiring the Cats and giving the Rams the win.

Steve Cooper, Catamount starter, trailed all the way. When he got into a jam in the eighth, Pfance relieved and got out of the inning, with Rhode Island scoring but once to take a 3-1 lead. The Cats scored twice in the final half of that frame to tie it up, Cassidy and Simonds driving their runs home. However, some wierd base running cost the Cats a run with the runner thrown out at the plate. Earlier, the same thing had cost Vermont a run.

The usual heavy hitting Cats were held to three hits over the first seven innings but picked up five in the final three. The Rams tagged three UVM hurlers for ten safeties including three doubles.

URI 3, UVM 1

In the return match played Saturday morning, the red hot Rams once again took the Cats, 3-1, to sweep their two game series.

For the first six innings, Russ Henrichs had set the visitors on their ears as the Cat starter worked on a no hitter. Dave Como had gotten on base via Simond's error in the fifth, and Howie Levine had drawn a pass in the sixth.

To start off the seventh, URI's Roger Pearson sent a single into left field for the first hit off Henrichs. He stole second and remained there as Bob Peltier was passed. After Como fanned, Jim Wilcox walked to load the bases. Tony Verdi then lined a double to right center which gave the Rams a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the seventh, Santa Croce led off with his second hit of the game. Katz singled him to second. Zysk then bunted, Tom Harrington, the Rhody pitcher, throwing it into right field, allowing Santa Croce to score and leaving runners on second and third. When Henrichs failed to bunt, Katz was retired in a rundown and the only Vermont threat was halted.

In the eighth, the Rams picked up an insurance run off Bob Koones on a single by Harrington, a sacrifice, and an error.



Bill Simonds slams against the Rams. (Photo by T.P. Elliott-Smith, SPS)

Varsity Club Meeting
May 8 7:30

Frosh Nine Loses To Johnson Teachers, 6-4

by STEVE COOPER

The Johnson Teachers nipped the UVM freshman baseball club, 6-4, last Wednesday, April 30, at the formers' home field. A trio of hurlers held the yearlings to but four hits. The Kittens bunched all of their runs in the third inning off starting Johnson pitcher, Jim McLarn, who filled the bases via walks to Bob Hobbie, Dave Magurk and Charles Spenser. Mike Jarrett, the visitor's right fielder, then proceeded to clear the bases with a homer. That was all the scoring Vermont was to do all afternoon.

On the other hand, the home club continued to peck away at the lead after scoring a run in the second inning. In the bottom half of the third, the Teachers picked up two more markers to make the score 4-3, UVM. They finally went ahead permanently by pushing two runs across in the fifth. The scoring ended for the day as Johnson added a single score in the seventh inning.

Bob Hobbie started on the hill for the Evans coached nine and pitched the first five innings giving up five runs on five hits and Burlington righthander, Fred Rob[illegible] pitched the final three frames allowing one run on only two hits for an excellent showing. Offensively, Jarrett got two of the Kittens' four hits.

The frosh have four [illegible] this week; a Wednesday [illegible] with Norwich, a Friday [illegible] bleheader with St. Law[illegible] beginning at 3 p.m., and a single game Saturday with the Plattsburg Air Force [illegible] All games will be home [illegible] counters.



Peter Wa[illegible] and Kitts lead in [illegible] at first base. Photo by Stan Everett, SPS

SUPPORT OUR TEAMS

The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 15, 1958 NO. 8

Commencement Speakers Named ; Lane Series Announces Programs ; ROTC To Present 90th Military Review ;

LANE SERIES SIGNS JAZZ, DRAMA, OPERA, ORCHESTRAS, DANCE, OTHER ATTRACTIONS

By R. Kajmowitz

At the Spring Advisory Committee Meeting, Roger Lerner, Chairman of the Working Committee of the George Bishop Lane Series, discussed plans for next year's program. Mr. Lerner explained that due to the insufficient seating capacity of Memorial Auditorium, the Lane Series was scheduling two series, one labelled ''Red'', the other ''Blue'' Series. Because all fourteen programs haven't been booked and dates set, however, the announcement of the separate series was impossible.

The 1958-1959 Series will open on October 1, with a one man performance featuring Sir John Gielgud, in ''The Ages of Man,'' consisting of a group of exerpts from the poems and plays of William Shakespeare. Star of the Old Vic Company, Gielgud is generally considered the greatest living actor in the English-speaking theater. Balanced against Sir John on the other Series is a similar one-man or woman dramatic presentation, which is in the process of being chosen.

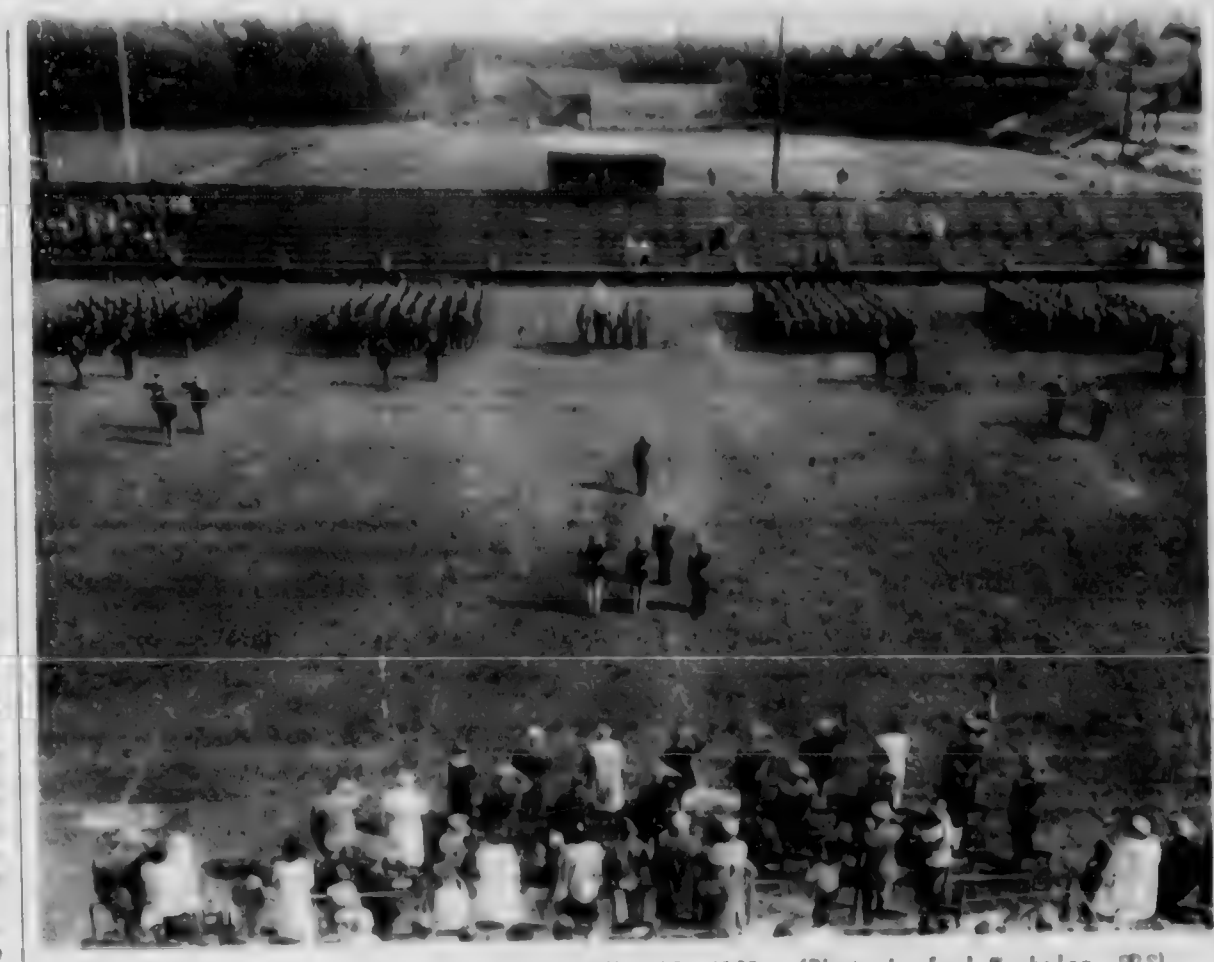
The leading symphony orchestras of the United States and Europe, will be presented next. On one Series, the Danish National Orchestra from Copenhagen will appear. Twin conductors of this distinguished ensemble will be John Frandsen and Thomas Jensen. The program will include numbers from the standard orchestra repetoire, and also numbers by Scandinavian composers. Next year's tour, it was said, is under the patronage of King Frederik IX.

The other Series will be host to one of the finest national orchestras, the Chicago Symphony, under the very able direction of Fritz Reiner. This is the orchestra's first major tour in over five years. Following their performance in Burlington, the 105-player group will proceed to Symphony Hall in Boston.

In October 16th, UVM will hear Benny Goodman, the king of swing, and his orchestra. World renowned, Goodman and ensemble will play a program of Goodman's standard jazz repetoire. The other series will offer the internationally famed Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra. Conducted by Karl Muenchinger, the

(continued on page three)

This Issue Is The Last CYNIC Of The Year



UVM Military Review to take place Friday, May 16, 1958. (Photo by Joel Wechsler, '59)

KW Secretary Appointed

The 1959 Kake Walk Directors have announced that Carolyn Morin of Middlebury, Vermont, will be the secretary for the sixty-second annual winter carnival. Carolyn is a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, where she is majoring in psycology. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and is presently serving as their social chairman. She also is the secretary for the George Bishop Lane Series. Her job as the Kake Walk Secretary will be a long and tedious one with very little reward. A great deal of her time will be spent doing all of the correspondence work for the three Directors, Wales Newell,

(continued on page three)



Recently announced Kake Walk secretary, Carolyn Morin of Middlebury, Vermont.

1000 To March In Annual Military Review Friday

This Friday UVM will celebrate its 90th Military Day when the Annual Review will be conducted at Centennial Field at 3:40 in the afternoon.

More than 1000 Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets and the UVM Band will take part in the traditional military ceremonies which involves the largest combined cadet corps in the State.

The program begins with precision drill demonstrations by both the Army and Air Force ROTC Drill Teams. These exhibitions will be followed by the formation of the Cadet Corps on the parade ground.

The traditional presentation of the Army and Air Force ROTC Colors to the cadet corps will be made by Miss Heidi Wettach, a sophomore from Putney, Vermont. Miss Wettach, who was elected Queen of the Military Ball earlier this year, holds the title of Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Joint Army and Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps.

The next part of the program will include the presentation of awards to outstanding cadets who have excelled in leadership, character, military scholastic achievement, and proficiency in drill. The awards will be presented by University officials and other civilians as well as representatives of both the Army and the Air Force. The Cadet Corps will then be inspected by the Reviewing Party and Army and Air Force Cadet Officers. Taking part in the inspection will be President Carl W. Borgmann, Colonel Richard D. Smith, Vt. Sector, Colonel William J. Hoyde, Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Lt. Colonel Paton T. White, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Colonel Charles C. Fishburne, Professor of Air Science, Cadet Colonel Norman P. Fortin, Commander of Troops, and the joint cadet staff. Members of the

(continued on page three)

BORGMANN AND WATT TO SPEAK AT COMMENCEMENT

by Linda Sack

Dr Carl W Borgmann, soon to be retiring from his present position as President of the University of Vermont, will be the speaker at Commencement exercises to be held Sunday, June 15, at 3:00 p.m. on the College Green.

Professor Alan W Watts, an authority on comparative philosophy and religion, will deliver the Baccalaureate address, ''Faith Beyond Belief,'' at 10:00 that morning in the same place.

These speeches will be the culminating event of Senior Week which begins Friday, June 13, and is being planned by co-chairmen Elizabeth Beck and Dan Pezolle.

Speakers

President Borgmann is a familiar figure and speaker to all of us. Since April 11, 1953 when he was formally installed as UVM's 16th president, his accomplishments have been many and varied. As he put it, though, ''It is easy to see the material evidence such as the new building and dormitories. It is too early, however, to evaluate the effects on the prime purpose of the college - education. It is these in reality that will have enduring values.''

After June 30, in his new job as program director for the Ford Foundation's new division of science and engineering, President Borgmann will be better able to evaluate his meritous program.

The Baccalaureate speaker, Professor Watts, was born in Chislehurst, England, and is now a naturalized citizen of the United States. Ordained as a clergyman in the Episcopal Church, he received his master's degree in Sacred Theology from Seabury Western Theological Seminary in 1948. After serving as Chaplan at Northwestern University from 1945-1950, he resigned to further his studies in Asiatic religions.

From 1951-1953, Mr Watts

(continued on page seven)

This Issue Dedicated To Our Future Alumni



(Photo by H. B. Aldred, AV'61) *(Photo by M. Lord, AV'61)*

On Campus with Max Shulman

By the Author of "Dobly Round the Flag, Boys" and, Barefoot Boy with Cheek"

THE GREAT CAP AND GOWN CONTROVERSY



Let us take up the Vexing Question:

There is a growing body of opinion which holds that the tassel should be worn on the right side so you keep your Marlboro cigarettes on. Then a quick glance will show you where your Marlboros are and save much time and fumbling.

This makes a good deal of sense because when one wants a Marlboro, one wants one with a minimum of delay. One does not relish being kept even for a second from the lungs of joy, the bursts of pleasure, the seeds of content, the loads of glee, the Lungs of Ecstasy that one gets from that filter, that flavor, that flip-top box.

There is another group, small but vocal, which insists the tassel should hang over the back of the cap. The tassel, they say, is a symbol like the bullfighter's pigtail, signifying honor and courage.

They are wrong. Bullfighters wear pigtails for only one reason, to keep the backs of their necks warm. Do you have any idea what a draft a bull makes when he rushes past you? A ghastly thing one, very may be sure.

In fact, upper respiratory infections, contracted in the wake of passing bulls, is the largest single cause of bull-ring fatalities. I have this interesting statistic from the Bullfighters Mutual Insurance Company of Hartford, Connecticut. Incidentally, Hartford, the insurance capital of America, is a delightful city and well worth a visit if you are ever in New England, as northeastern United States is hauntingly called. Try to make your visit coincide with the autumn foliage.

But I digress. We were talking about what side to wear the tassel on. An ingenious solution to this problem was proposed not long ago by Humboldt Signafoos, perhaps better known as "The Quiet King of Delaware." An early forbear of Mr. Signafoos was granted a monopoly by King George III, on all quoits manufactured in Delaware. Somehow the royal intent was never rescinded and from that day to this every quoit made in Delaware has been a Signafoos Quoit.

Well sir, Mr. Signafoos suggested that the way to solve the great tassel controversy was to starch the tassel so it stood upright and hung on no side of the cap at all. But I'm afraid that sly Mr. Signafoos was only seeking to broaden his market because after graduation what can you do with an upright tassel except hurl quoits at it?

* * *

The makers of Marlboro have no opinion about what side to hang your tassel on. But with cigarettes, they say firmly: Stay on the light, mild, tasty side . . . with Marlboro, of course!

President Borgman Gives Final Farwell To University



Dr. Carl W. Borgmann ... ly views the Vermont ... so familiar and dear to his (Photo by H.B. Eldred ...

... UVM students and ... :

I am particularly pleased to accept the ... of your ... editor in offering space for a "farewell" message, because it gives me an opportunity to express my very deep appreciation for the many kindnesses I have received from the members of UVM's family. The past six years have been very happy ones for me - and the memories will long be cherished.

The next several years will be crucial ones for American education. It must thrive and continue to grow better. If it is to thrive, then it must have all the help that each of us can concentrate on the total effort.

Each of us connected with UVM can take pride, I believe, in the traditions and the stature of our institution. As students, you should know that you were chosen carefully from many seeking admission, and that the increasing numbers seeking admission to UVM and other colleges and universities will make future admissions even more selective.

In short, you should consider yourselves fortunate to have a college opportunity, and dedicate yourselves to an earnest effort to make the most of that opportunity.

You should also know that the quality of your education depends not only on your individual effort, but very much upon the quality of your teachers. Like most institutions of high quality, UVM has on its faculty teachers who have gone through not only the undergraduate studies which you now are experiencing, but ... special interest and ... motivate them ... many more years ... additional graduate education ... that, as teachers, their salaries are often less than the ... parts of careers in business and industry who often have far less education and training for their jobs.

Perhaps you also know that the salaries your UVM teachers receive are very much related to the tuition you pay as students. Under the circumstances, I think it is realistic for you to expect that UVM's base tuitions need to be increased again, not arbitrarily, but as an honest reflection of the moral and practical need. Whether Vermont students will be affected by tuition increases will depend, of course, upon legislative appropriations which make possible the lower tuition Vermonters pay at UVM.

Our nation's teachers have demonstrated that they do not abandon their dedication to teaching careers simply because they are underpaid. Many continue teaching at real expense to themselves and to their families. I suppose, if we wanted to gamble, we might assume that we will always attract dedicated people to the teaching profession even if we deliberately ignore their real value to us. But I do not believe that any of us would wish to require this ... sacrifice.

UVM cannot afford this ... of gamble nor would its ... dition honorably permit ... do so.

Your University is presently moving forward in many ways which signify its stature ... I believe that its future ... promise worthy of its past. To guarantee that UVM's education continues to be ... highest quality, UVM must ... able to reward its present faculty and attract talented and dedicated new faculty.

I should like to say that I feel deeply privileged to have been a member of the UVM tradition. As an "alumnus" ... UVM, and as a prospective "out-of-state" parent of a future UVM student, I shall always be interested in our University of the Green Mountains, and in doing everything I can to assure its continuing quality.

Sincerely,
Carl W. Borgmann

Economic's Class Offered This Summer On Wall Street

"The only course of its kind" will go into its eighth annual session this summer when the University of Vermont and the New York financial community will offer "The Economics of Capital Formation" in New York City from June 16 through July 25.

Aimed at college seniors and graduate students, the six-week's course deals with the nature and operation of securities markets and security analysis. Director is Philipp H. Lohman, Converse Professor and chairman of the department of Commerce and Economics at the University.

Staff - almost literally - is made up of some of the top ranking business and financial leaders in the country, and campus, for the course is New York's Wall Street.

Several special sessions of the unique offering will be taken up with visits to institutions such as the National Quotation Bureau, Inc., the New York Stock Exchange, the American Stock Exchange, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, the Fairless Works of U.S. Steel Corp., in New Jersey, the IBM Corporation, and Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey. Lecture sessions will be held in a conference room provided by the Chase-Manhattan Bank.

The course has been designed according to Prof. Lohman "to give students a better understanding of the social and economic functions of the institutions which constitute the financial industry."

Since the inception of the course in 1950, students of the University of Vermont as well as students representing many other institutions have participated, and many are now working in financial institutions.

All those who are interested please contact Professor Lohman.

Committee Elected

Officers for the 1958-59 Religious Activities Committee have recently been elected. They are Chairman, Eleanor Thomas; Treasurer, Abigail Russell; and Secretary, Linda Sack.

Eleanor, a junior from Burlington, is a representative of the Student Christian Association. Abigail is also a junior and a resident of Woodstock, Vt. She is the Student Association member. A freshman from West Hartford, Conn., Linda is the Hillel delegate. All three girls are in the College of Technology.

"Cow" Show To Be Presented

On Saturday, May 24 ... Animal and Dairy Husbandry Department will sponsor ... Livestock Show. The show ... begin at 10:30 a.m. and ... take place at the Univer... Farm.

Thirty-five Animal and Dairy Husbandry students will ... pete for prizes offered ... private organizations ... Prime Livestock and Prime Dairy Stock Trophies.

The purpose of the show ... to culminate six weeks ... practical fitting and exhibition ... ience for the Animal and Dairy Husbandry students. Each student will exhibit an animal which he has personally trained and fitted.

The judges for the ... contest are: Charles How ... How Acres Farm in Tunbridge, Vt., and Bud Barid of Apple Tree Point, Burlington. ... In the Live Stock field ... judges are: Bob Bruce ... Southern Acres, Shelburne, Vt., and Jack Esser of Green Mountain Stock Farm, Randolph, Vt.

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The famed Danish National Orchestra of Copenhagen at a recent performance in Europe.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

string ensemble will play works of the great master, from the Baroque period until Mozart, and the Viennese classics.

The third-return engagement of the New York City Opera Company will be heard November 17th, and 18th. The group which last year presented "La Boheme," under the general direction of Julius Rudel, will perform in Verdi's "La Traviata," and Puccinni's "Madama Butterfly," one of each Series.

Both Series will boast a fine recitalist. On one Series, the gifted and lovely coluratura soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera, Roberta Peters, will appear. The brilliant violin virtuoso, Isaac Stern, claimed by many to be one of the finest violinists alive, will represent the other Series.

Dance will be represented by the National Ballet of Canada, which will appear in different programs on each of the two Series. It is expected that the company will present in place of the usual one-act ballets, and ballet excerpts, some of the full-length ballets which are a part of its repetoire, such as *Giselle, Sleeping Beauty* and *Swan Lake.*

The usual difficulty in negotiating long-range bookings for plays, is again being encountered by Prof. J. Trevithick, Executive Secretary of the Lane Series. However, negotiations are being considered for the engagements of both "Auntie Mame," the hilarious comedy which starred Rusalind Russell on Broadway, and "The Diary of Anne Frank," the Pulitzer Prize, and Drama Critics' Award winning play.

In addition to expanding the Artist Series, so that more people will be able to partake in the numerous concerts, and recitals, the reactions of the Advisory Committee made it apparent that they felt, this heretofore wonderful Series, had been enhanced and developed magnificently.

The 1958-1959 George Bishop Lane Series promises two of the finest Artist series, programmed in any University in the country.

Key And Serpent Hold Elections

The newly selected members of Key and Serpent, the Junior Men's Honorary, met on the evening of May 7 to elect officers and to commence plans for Homecoming Weekend this fall. Officers for the coming year are: President-Robert Keimowitz, Vice-President-Frederick Mandell, Treasurer-David Curtis, and Secretary-Robert Kuhns. Other members are William Grey, Lawrence Brown, Robert Roffman, Charles Tetzlaff, and Peter Rabinovitch.

Work has been started on Homecoming Weekend which is jointly sponsored by Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent, the two Junior honorary organizations. Committees have been established with Peggy Day and Bob Keimowitz as general co-chairmen.

ROTC Review

(continued from page one)

combined staff of the Commander of Troops will be as follows: Air Force Cadet Colonel Dennis N. DeMontigny, Executive Officer, Army Cadet Captain Albert T. Maxson, Adjutant, Army Cadet Lt. Colonel Wales A. Newell and Air Force Cadet Major David J. Olivet, Staff Officers.

As a final event, the Cadet Corps will pass in review.

Secretary

(continued from page one)

Dick Marron and Al Overton, Although Carol will be mainly behind the scenes she is an intergral part of Kake Walk and needless to say a refreshing part.

The annual Kappa Alpha Theta benefit picnic will be held on Thursday, May 22. This is a picnic dinner, the proceeds of which will be sent to the Logapedics, an organization which cares for those afflicted with speech defects.

Members of other fraternities and sororities as well as individuals not in these organizations are urged to come and enjoy a good dinner as well as contribute to a worthy cause.

The picnic will be held on the grounds of the home on the corner of Maple and Summit Streets.

The Student Photography Staff held elections this week and the following were elected to office:

President — Bennett Woll
Vice-Pres. — Mazzini Bueno
Secretary — Orlando Romero
Treasurer—Stanley Everett

DOG STOLEN

German Shepherd, male, 9 months old. COLOUR: Wolf-Grey and Cream. Black ring on tail. Taken away from Smith College, Northampton, Mass. PLEASE contact owner (leaving country soon): Dadi Wirz, 502 West 27th St., New York City. Tel. LOngacre 5-7525

El Circulo Espanol, UVM's spanish club, will present a special program on Wednesday, May 21, at the Fleming Museum auditorium.

The program will begin at 8 p.m. with Latin American music played by members of the club. The entertainment will be followed by the highlight of the evening, Los Olvidados (The Young and The Damned.) The eighty minute spanish film will have english sub-titles and from the reviews with it received promises to be a most worthwhile movie.

Directed by Luis Bunuel, it stars, Estele Inda, Alfonso Mejia, Roberto Cabo, Jesus Navarro, Miguel Inclan and Alma Fuentes.

"Los Olvidados" is a savage drama of juvenile delinquency filmed with stunning realism in Mexico. It is a tight, penetrating treatment of desperate, poverty-haunted youth with nothing softened and no cruel outcome avoided. The film received excellent ratings from all critics and it was awarded the Grand Prize for direction at the Cannes International Film Festival.

Admission is fifty cents for all.

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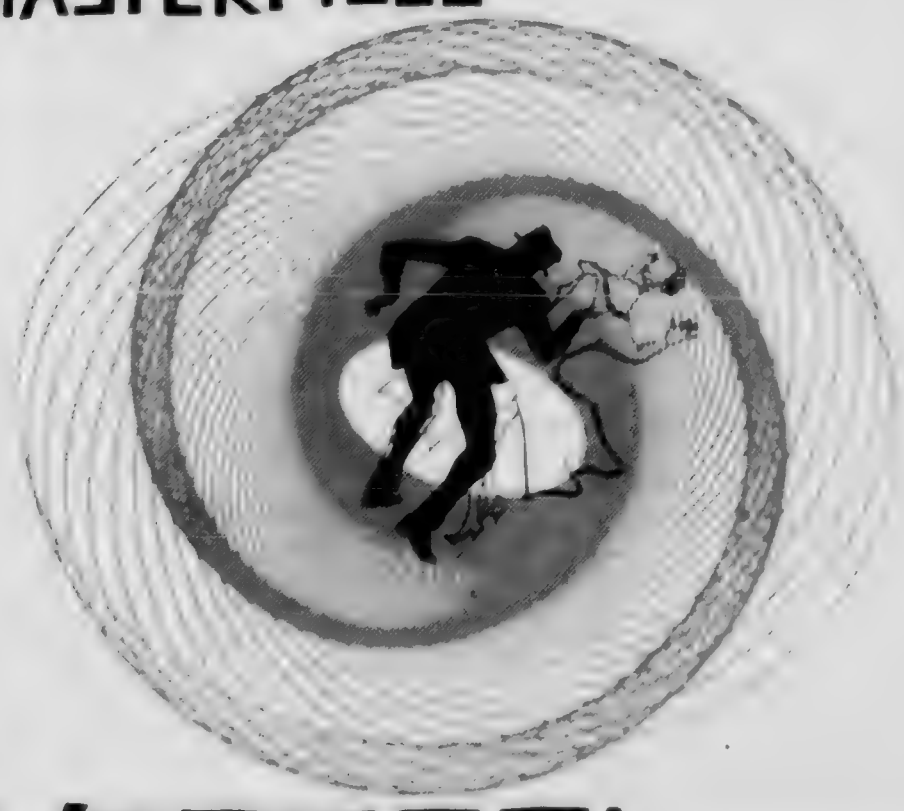
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The Vermont Cynic

"FAREWELL TO ARMS!"

The year is coming to an end, and for many seniors this is the last issue of the CYNIC. We feel there are a few loose ends that need clearing up as well as summing up.

TO PRESIDENT BOARMAN: We owe thanks for the work that he has accomplished during his stay at UVM. The most important are the development projects, which not only provided more dormitories and classrooms, but the dream of a new medical school, and a gymnasium-auditorium. You have brought understanding, dreams, ideas, accomplishments, and the will to succeed to this campus. To you, we wish the best of luck with the Ford foundation.

TO THE SENIORS: We send our sincere hope that you will achieve success in your chosen field at the culmination of your formal association with UVM on June 15. It is with pleasure that we extend our congratulations. But hope in some way you will remember that college now and form a strong alumni section.

TO A SOAP-BOX ORATOR: When one takes it uponhimself to criticize a fault, it is appropriate to give the true facts. To you students who are concerned over the past SA election, where there might have been an error in the counting of the ballots, there was a recount and the results were verified. Also, let us instill in the minds of people who find fault, bring these errors first before those at fault, and thereby try to clarify them with the people concerned. This way you can help to improve the situation; the bit of advice goes to faculty members, also.

TO FOUNDERS' DAY: Classes are called off, so that students and faculty members can attend this function. Seniors are suppose to march "en masse", but where were they? Where were the students and faculty? The coffee-shop had more people in it then the chapel, yet there was a ceremony honoring not only the founders of this institution, but those who have received honors for the past year. Perhaps the administration should close buildings, or take other drastic measures, to insure student and faculty attendance, perhaps even compel seniors to go. Otherwise, let us stop this fine tradition if no one has any interest in it.

TO THE STUDENTS WHO VOTED DOWN THE FIVE DOLLAR RAISE: It is easy to turn away money during an election, but it will cost you five dollars any way when you buy your 1959 ARIEL. So, in the end you lose out. Also SA had to cut other budgets because of lack of funds. Cost of living rises, but UVM's activity rates stay the same for ten years and everyone suffers.

STUDENTS' RIGHT COMMITTEE: What happened? We have not heard from you in quite a while, but I guess the University Council's decision hurt your plans. Your organization and ideas were good, but -----.

TO ALL UVM: Have a nice summer and we will see everyone back in the fall. This is the 75th year that the CYNIC has served this campus. We intend, with your support, to maintain high journalistic aims. Again to the future alumni, including the president, best of luck for your future years and our warmest congratulations.

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LETTERS

GRIPE?

Letter to Women Students

During the past week or so, I have heard gripes of all types from the women students who have made their "choice" of rooms for next year. Innumerable complaints of [illegible] and raw deals have come to me for the most part from upperclassmen. Many seniors feel that after four years at UVM they are entitled to some sort of seniority in regard to room choosing.

This is a plea to all you dissatisfied women to make your views heard through the proper channels. Your opinions and ideas can be beneficial and constructive only if you are organized. You must realize that the Dean cannot treat your complaints individually due to their variety.

I suggest that any interested students see the President of WSGA about setting up a committee to deal with the problem. This is the only democratic way in which we can expect any rights to be granted to us.

Judy Gerber

Judiciary Criticized

Letter to the Editor:

I have just read with interest and regrettable disgust the report from the Committee on Jurisdiction of Student Court and Related Matters. The recommendations are definitely a change, but regression, not progress is proposed. The report is a document of bad faith in the student body of UVM and paternalistic despotism.

Section 1 was encouraging. A committee composed of administration, faculty and students to decide jurisdiction in overlapping or questionable jurisdiction. Good show. But, Sections II, III, and IV make Section I a paper farce. Section II strips the student court of its real purpose: TO ALLOW STUDENTS TO JUDGE THE MISCONDUCT OF THEIR FELLOWS! The proposal states that in ALL cases of misconduct the Dean of Women and Dean of Men have original, and if they so desire, absolute jurisdiction. Some people erroneously feel that the Deans of Men and Women are responsible to the students. Let's be realistic; the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men are responsible to themselves, the Dean of Administration, and the President of the University. In no way are they responsible to the students. The recent drinking episode proves this more conclusively than any mere words which I might put on paper.

The Student Court has only referral jurisdiction in cases of misconduct if the Deans want to share or refer the case. The Deans have become Czars and the students puppets. No credit is given to the student as regards his ability for responsible action. No faith, no credit, no freedom, no responsibility. The report is a negative statement of negative minds.

I simply don't think its fair to give a Dean absolute power over the conduct of students. Some people claim that the Dean of Men and Dean of Women are fair and reasonable people. Assuming that they are, the last year has seen the change of 3 Deans and a President. Who's to say what the next Dean of Men or Women will be like? The report puts a misguided faith in the future. The last Dean of Men was poorly inadequate; who's to say what the coming years will bring? Dealing solely with the Deans in cases of misconduct puts the student at a disadvantage. Often times if you try to [illegible] discuss your case or perhaps cherish the thought) argue

(continued on page five)



"ARE WE AROUND TO GRADING FINALS AGAIN PROFESSOR SNARE?"

Campus Snooper



by Bob Krauser

Farewell sweet reader. This is the last "Campus Snooper". I hope that in the past two and one half years I've tickled a few funny bones and imparted a touch of wisdom between the lines. For those of you who saw me walking around with "holey" sneakers I'm not affected just infected around the big toe. As long as I'm on the subject I'd like to give thanks to a group of people who have really seen me through my four years at Vermont. This group is the staff of the Wasson Infirmary. Although I have criticized them informally on occasion I must say that the nurses, doctors and others are a fine and capable staff who deserve the utmost faith and recognition for their excellent service.

My years at UVM have been pleasant, interesting and stimulating. However, I can't say that I am satisfied that I used them to the optimum. I had a very full extra-curricular program and I can't complain about UVM's social life. When I look back upon the four years I can't help but realize that I let down my parents, myself and my profs for not coming close to my scholastic potential. For this reason I can't be satisfied because I know that in this respect I did a minimum type of job. Procrastinating and cramming may at times allow for good marks but they don't produce

(continued on page nine)

Words And Music



By Ed Needham

This is the last column I'll be writing for this newspaper and so rather than beginning by knocking something I am going to throw a few bouquets....First to the women who work in the many offices in the Waterman Building (and probably the other University buildings as well). As a group, or individually, they are the nicest, most helpful and all round good-natured people I have met here. The library staff also deserves a rose for patience and fortitude. Thanks to the office of the Treasurer for moments of understanding and also to the folks who work for Saga for smiling faces at ridiculous hours of the morning....I am grateful to former CYNIC Editor Don Karp and the present Editor Stan Israel for allowing me complete freedom in the views expressed in this column in the past and also for stretching a deadline now and then.

Since the nominal, primary purpose of a University is education I want to name a few of the people connected with this end of UVM to whom I am grateful. My debt to them transcends tuition. They are: George Kidder, Jean Trevithick, Arthur Davis, Dorothy Van Ghent, Al Ettinger, William Steele andSpaulding Rogers.

For those of you who are curious, I am headed for two years in the School of Journalism at Boston University. The CYNIC has agreed to accept a note occasionally from me as a foreign correspondent. When you hit Boston in your travels, twist the dial on your radio around and conceivably you may find a familiar voice jabbering away.

That's it, short and sweet for a change.
Goodbye.

UVM Calendar

May 15 through May 25, 1950

THURSDAY, MAY 15

MILITARY REVIEW PRACTICE
FROSH WOMEN ROOM CHOOSING
AIEE SYMPOSIUM
NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Chapel - 7 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
Meeting - Sou. Ballroom - 7:15-8:30 p.m.
CANTERBURY CLUB - Comm. Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 224 - 4 - 5 p.m.
RAC - Mtg. - Wat. 248 - 4 - 5 p.m.
GERMAN CLUB - Movie - Mus. Aud. - 6 - 10:30 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council - 6:45 p.m.;
Council Mtg. 7 p.m. -SA Council Rm.

FRIDAY, MAY 16

MILITARY REVIEW
AIEE SYMPOSIUM
HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel -
4:15 - 5 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30 - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

CEEB EXAM - 24 Hills - 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
WSGA - House Presidents' Workshop

SUNDAY, MAY 18

NEWMAN CLUB - Mass - Chapel - 9 and 10:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MAY 19

SCA - Mtg. - Wat. 264 - 4 - 5 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4 - 5:15 p.m.
PANHELLENIC - Mtg. SA Council Rm. - 4 - 5:30 p.m.
FROSH TRACK - Cathedral - Burlington - 4 p.m.
VARSITY TENNIS - Middlebury - Burlington - 4 p.m.
FACULTY DANCE GROUP - Mtg. - Flem. Mus. - 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 20

VARSITY BASEBALL - New Hampshire - Centennial Field -
4 p.m.
IFC - Mtg. - 110 Old Mill - 4 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 4 - 4:30 p.m.
HILLEL - Mtg. - Wat. 252 - 4 - 5 p.m.
DANCE WORKSHOP - Mtg. - Sou. Ballroom - 7 - 9 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. 7:15 - 9 p.m.
IVCF - Mtg. - Little Chapel - 8 - 9 p.m.
RESEARCH CLUB - Mtg. - Vt. Rm. Home Ec Bldg. - 8 - 10p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

CANTERBURY CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 257 - 3 - 5 p.m.
VARSITY TRACK - State Meet - Burlington - 3:30 p.m.
UVM BAND - Rehearsal - Chapel - 4 - 5:15 p.m.
PROTESTANT CHAPEL - Little Chapel - 4:30 - 5 p.m.
SA FINANCE COMMITTEE - Mtg. - SA Office - 7 p.m.
OUTING CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 7 - 9 p.m.
CHESS CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 358 - 7 - 10:30 p.m.
WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Rm. - 7:15 - 11 p.m.
SPANISH CLUB - Movie - Mus. Aud. - 8 - 10:30 p.m.
VARSITY BASEBALL - Middlebury - Centennial Field - 8 p.m.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

CANTERBURY CLUB - Comm. Mtg. - Wat. 225 - 3:30 - 5 p.m.
VARSITY TENNIS - St. Lawrence - Burlington - 4 p.m.
CONGREGATIONAL CLUB - Mtg. - Wat. 224 - 4 - 5 p.m.
RAC - Mtg. - Wat. 248 - 4 - 5 p.m.
STUDENT ASSOCIATION - Exec. Council - 6:45 p.m.;
Council Mtg. 7 p.m. - SA Council Rm.

FRIDAY, MAY 23

NEWMAN CLUB - Triduum for Exams
HILLEL - Friday Evening Service - Little Chapel -
4:15 - 5 p.m.
SCA - Service - Little Chapel - 7:30 - 8 p.m.
SA MOVIE PROGRAM - 'King Hearts and Coronets' -
Student Lounge - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 24

DEAD WEEK BEGINS
NEWMAN CLUB - Triduum for Exams

COSA OFFICE, Room 40
Waterman Building
Ext. 346

Letters

(continued from page four)

with a Dean he feels that you're trying to brow beat, pressure and disrespect him. Plead, be humble, admit your "crime" and put yourself at the mercy of someone's sympathy. Perhaps I'm queer, but I'd rather be judged by a jury of my peers in court fashion.

The next section: Academic Dishonesty. A committee has been set up composed of Deans, faculty and students. Trust the students to decide a case by themselves? NEVER!!

Section IV: The prospective members of the court shall be nominated by 2 students and 2 faculty members, to be appointed by the Deans. Even in nominating the justices the Deans have to pull a few strings.

The Student Court shall have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases of interpreting the Constitution and by-laws of S.A. What a tremendous grant of freedom. Liberty for all Pure TRIPE!

The court has referral jurisdiction:

1. If the Deans want to give them an occasional case.
2. If a student has possibly done something that overlaps between academic dishonesty and S.A. rules, or, overlaps between misconduct and S.A. rules. Even then the court gets the case only if the committee on jurisdiction decides to give it to them.

I recommend that the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction have appellate jurisdiction both from the individual student and from jurisdictional bodies.

I recommend that the Student Court have original jurisdiction in cases of student misconduct where probation, suspension, or expulsion may result.

If the Dean of Men or Women comes into contact with a case which he or she thinks will warrant probation, suspension or expulsion he must refer the case to Student Court.

If the student feels that he would rather be judged by the Dean he may appeal to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction.

I recommend that the right of appeal as regards the final punishment, be given to the Joint Appellate Court as outlined in the present regulations.

I honestly feel that Dean Clifford is a morally honest and fair man. I just don't think that any one person (rather 2) should be set up as a Czar over student misconduct.

They took away our beer. O.K. It's a State U. and state laws have to be respected (but not enlarged upon.) Now they want to take away our court, pat us on our heads and say FAITH. The elders of the University Family do not care to guide us. No, they would like to force their thoughts upon us. They breast feed us through our young adult years. They have assumed the role of overly strict "Parents away from home." They grossly infringe upon our right to live a private life and now they want to grossly infringe upon our right to think for ourselves. Democracy at UVM is becoming a living hypocracy. Let's be realistic, honest and firm and break away from this CREEPING DESPOTISM. They tell us as the leaders of tomorrow we must think for ourselves today. Educators lament the conformity and lack of individualism of our times. Yet, they actually and knowingly encourage it. They tell us we must think for ourselves and then try to force their thoughts down our throats. I happen to have a narrow esophagus and so I can't help but gag at this forced feeding. In addition I no longer like warm milk.

I respect the elders for the wisdom that has accrued to them over the years. They are men of above-average intelligence, education and character. I do question their sense of realism when they try to force

(continued on page nine)

CLEARING HOUSE

By Peter Schoffstall



Good afternoon!

A few last issue items, Comments and Addenda

Item: Burlington Daily News hits the pressmen with reasonably fair reporting and a sensationally slanted headline on "soap box" talks.

Comment: Yellowish journalism appears occasionally in Burlington but never reaches a really deep yellow because its purveyor is usually so behind with the "news" that the actuality must be sensationalized by headlines. It is enough to say that sensationalism has never won any Pulitzer Prizes, only sold newspapers, and that Post-McCarthy attempts at name smearing has only served to call attention to the possibility that the name caller is much too emotional to be paid much attention to.

Addendum: Our last reference to these talks on these pages seems to have had a meaning we did not intend. We were not condemning. We like the idea of a daily student forum. WE WANT IT TO CONTINUE. We did think that the *first* two speeches were a mockery; the first because it was a waste of time, the second because we disagreed with the reasoning and purpose which the speaking was trying to sell. Both were poor speeches, but we do realize that a start to be made somewhere.

Item: Cynic runs full findings and recommendations of the Committee-to-Investigate-the-Student-Judicial System.

Comment: We hope you read it. A great deal of our "trouble" as students here at UVM is ignorance of the correct manner of going about something.

Suggestion: To somebody with the power to make it a suggestion to the Committee: A pool of pre-law students or others interested in the like, to act as lawyers before the Student Court for offenders, or accused offenders. We are informed that the majority of students coming before the court are totally ignorant of their rights and legalistics envolved in a Student Court trial.

Suggestion and Item: Something for next year's Freshmen and "lower campus" dwellers: Why don't some or one of the Honorary Societies open the Coffee Shop Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Profits from coffee and doughnuts could pay for janitorial services and show some profit for a general project kitty.

This would be a *real* service. We suggest the week end first and then if there is need, and we are sure the need exists, the program could be expanded. One rule: Clean your own table off. MORTAR BOARD - BOULDER - take it from there. We will hint at this again. WE WOULD MORE THAN LIKE TO SEE IT HAPPEN!

Item: Good news from the theater department. Plans are beyond the blueprint stage for an arena theater in Fleming Museum. The Theater will be finished for next Fall.

Comment: THE THEATER WILL HAVE COMFORTABLE SEATS!!! This will fill only a section of the need at UVM for a proper theater for concerts, recitals, lectures and plays. Southwick will just not do. The success of a performance is entirely dependent on the physical comfort of the audience.

Addendum: ONE OF THE MOST UNCOMFORTABLE EVENINGS WE HAVE SPENT WAS DURING THE LAST PROGRAM OF THE FINE ARTS FESTIVAL. *THOSE SQUEAKING CHAIRS!* N.B. President Fey.

Item: Vermont Varieties this next Fall will have two performances in the Homecoming Weekend Program. There has been a meeting of all parties concerned with the weekend and an understanding has been reached. All can and will communicate. There will be full cooperation. The unfortunate events of last Fall will not repeat themselves nor will there be a question of censorship. The University Players understand their responsibility as a production organization and have nothing whatever to do with the petition which was circulated some days ago and presented to the Student Association. The University Players, to our knowledge, did not pass on the petition. The petition would seem to have come from a badly motivated bunch of sour grapes and is on the wrong road, in the wrong vehicle, at the wrong time.

Summer is acumen in...sing lud, don't drown and have a nice one.... Remember June 8th is the beginning of National Truth Week. We predict is everybody tells the truth during that period the Third World War will start and all those exams will go out the window. (Grab that, Daily News! It's subversive!)

John J. Teal, Jr., of Huntington Center, Vt., will give an address on Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8:00, in the Fleming Museum Auditorium. The subject of his address is "The Artic in World Affairs." This event is sponsored by the University Lecture Committee with the assistance of the International Relations Club. Mr. Teal will present to the university community and the public, information on a major geographic area of the world which is currently in the news. He gives a weekly lecture series called "Geography Behind the News" at UVM this semester and also teaches geographic backgrounds. The lecture is open to the public.



around the green

Pinnings "&c."

[illegible] were pinned during Acacia's Spring Formal Weekend [illegible]

ACACIA

The full moon, the warm lake breeze and the soft music created at Cambridge Manor made Acacia's Spring Formal Weekend an affair to remember. [illegible] Gamma Phi Beta received a flower crown as this year's Acacia Sweetheart.

The chapter recently initiated Phil Mazer of Bellows Falls, Vt.

Terry Scribner and Tony Dudley have teaching assistantships at UVM and will be doing graduate work here next year. They are in the mathematics and chemistry departments respectively.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Alpha Chi has just initiated nine pledges. They are: Risa Levenson, Catherine Zisgen[illegible], Barbara Shea, Jean O'Brien, Pamela Havens, Nancy Miller, Carol Moscomb, Esther [illegible] and Muriel Emalie [illegible]. Following the ceremony, a banquet was held at the Park Cafe where speeches were given by various officers and Miss Margery Perrin, Alumnae Advisor.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The Boston conclave was a great success and the members came back with glowing re[illegible] ... Alpha Epsilon Pi's Spring Formal ... Saturday ... Cambridge Manor ... Friday. Saturday afternoon was highlighted by a barbecue ... backyard followed by an open party at the house ... the evening. A farewell brunch for parents and imports brought the weekend to a close on Sunday morning.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Six men were initiated recently. They are: Bob Brown, '61, Dave Pifield, '61, Joe Furgol, '61, Don Morse, '61, Gary Vervoort, '61 and Bob Turner '59.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Preparations are being made for the Pansy Breakfast in honor of the graduating seniors. Gifts and awards are presented on this occasion.

The pledges, for their second project, held a party for the children of the alumnae in this area. Entertainment and refreshments were provided.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's initiated Lois Beadle, Sarah Bradley, Joan Meyerhoff, Dolores Patino, Linda Pekala, Harriet Pudvah, Daryl Schoenenech, Lorraine Snow, Ann Wakefield, Roberta Petelle, and Muriel Wills. At the Initiation Banquet Pam Crooks and Patricia Morris were awarded the Most Outstanding Senior Awards with Joan Meyerhoff receiving the Most Outstanding Pledge Award.

The pledges held a Suppressed party for the sisters which proved both fun and enlightening.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The following girls were initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta on Sunday: Susan Allen, Stowe, Vt.; Nancy Arnold, Gettysburg, Pa.; Carol Asher, Marblehead, Mass.; Norma Canalos, Barre, Vt., Joyce [illegible], Toms River, N.J.; Robert[illegible] Chase, Gardner, Mass.; [illegible], Haverhill, Mass.; Betty Jean Harding, Rowayton, Conn.; Virginia Huntington, Albany, N.Y.; Barbara Scott Smith, Arlington, Vt.; Hermene Terry, Newark, N.J.; Nancy Thompson, Rochester, N.Y.; and Caroline Tyler, Rutland, Vt.

A banquet was held in their honor at the Park Cafe on Sunday evening.

LAMBDA IOTA

Two Owls are planning a unique return voyage to their homes after finals. They will be traveling from Burlington to the East River in a rowboat via Lake Champlain and the Hudson River.

PHI DELTA THETA

At Phi Delt's Spring Formal held at the Lincoln Inn, Pat Funkhouser, Tri Delta, was crowned "Sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta. This week, they also enjoyed an exchange banquet with the Tri Deltas.

The brothers selected to attend the National Convention at Ashville, North Carolina, this coming summer are Alan Overton and Dixon Welt.

The newly initiated pledges are Al DeLorenzo, Doug Jarrett, George Butterfield, Steve Morse, James Buckley, Bob Billings, Dave How, John Fraser and Fred Robinson.

PI BETA PHI

Initiation was held at the Pi Phi house with the following girls receiving new arrows: Patricia Penn, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mary Shaw, Cambridge, Mass.; Sandra Concannon, Marlboro, Mass.; Grayce Darling, Brattleboro, Vt.; Judith Enright, Fair Haven, N.J.; Judith Hunt, Burlington, Vt.; Linda Kittle, Jeffersonville, Vt., Martha Lawton, Brookfield Center, Conn.; Judith Macomber, Exeter, N.H.; Gail McQuilken, Montreal, Canada; Jane Shermon, Stamford, Vt., and Gail Wagner, Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

That evening a banquet was given for the new initiates and sisters at the Lincoln Inn. Pat Penn and Marty Lawton received outstanding pledge awards, and scholarship guards were presented to Marilyn Jensen and Roberta Clauss.

The Pi Phi's and the Owls held an exchange dinner which was certainly enlivened by the unexpected arrival of a white mouse.

SIGMA PHI

Sigma Phi held its annual Spring Formal May 9. The evening's festivities commenced with a buffet at the Olde Board. The Sigs, their dates, and guests then returned to the Sigma Phi place where they danced to the music of Burt Sisco and his band. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Brady B. Gilliland, Mr. Glenn Dewey, and Mrs. Charles Lord.

Sunday, May 11, a Sig Sister initiation was held. The two new members of the Sig Sister Society are: Virginia Boch from the University of Pennsylvania, who is pinned to Barney B. Bus, and Lee Hovey, wife of Roger S. Hovey.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Seven members of Sig Ep were just initiated. They are: David E. Hungerford '61, Orange, Conn.; Allyn J. Foss '60, Morrisville, Harold R. Bennett '60, Cape Elizabeth, Maine; Robert A. Mitchell '60, Springfield; Louis G. Provost '59 and Roger E. Frenette '59, both of Winooski and Gerald C. Mason '59, Pawlet.

The Sig Ep's had their Sweetheart's Ball on May 9th at the house. Music was provided by Pete Davis and his band, who also played at the informal dance on Saturday. The climax of the evening was the crowning of Sig Ep Sweetheart. Saturday, a barbecue party was held in back of the house with entertainment furnished by the Sig Ep Jazz Band.

In preparation for a Spring party room, all the Sig Eps are helping to lay a cement cellar. Renovation work is also being done on the bar behind the house.



With finals just around the corner, let's take our minds off the current problems and look forward to summer vacation. Even though most of us plan to be gainfully employed there are weekends, holidays and those wonderfully relaxing days prior to and after the job.

A national news magazine (Time) recently came up with the world shattering prediction that your female fashion companions may be wearing chemise bathing suits. However, there is nothing so radical in men's beach wear. Cabana sets in Hawaiian prints will be seen on the more cavalier types, but the majority will continue to favor the terry cloth pull-o-vers with piping matching the short trunk shorts. There are some sets that will feature the deep "V" cardigan sweater effect. Small checks, and regimental stripes will remain the most popular designs with Indian madras prints winning the second place in popularity.

Summertime is also slacks time. Here, the new cotton wash 'n wear items are a real blessing. Most slacks are currently being cut in the "Ivy" "University" manner. The big news is color. Although the favorites will undoubtedly be tan, olive and charcoal, more and more startling colors will be seen. Look out for the vivid reds, Kelley greens and a flock of other shockers. There will also be fabric interest in the new lines with cavalry twills. It should be a colorful summer on the golf courses.

Sport shirts will remain conservative. Pastels will dominate. Most men engaged in spectator sports will stock with the Bi-Way white numbers. This will enable them to sit with an open collar all day and then put on a tie and look proper for dinner that evening. Button down collars will be extremely popular with the active males. Calm checks and hairline stripes in sport shirts will be very popular items. The overall look in shirts will be about the same as last summer, casual, with emphasis on subtle design and color.

Bermuda shorts did you say? Yes, they too will be seen. They, like slacks, will be available in wash 'n wear fabrics. The most popular shade will be the solid colors, tan and beige, but many will be wearing madras. Back straps are now optional. Incidentally, dark grey shorts are fine with a dinner jacket and good-looking too.

In short, the summer will be casual, with gay splashes of color for the more val[illegible]

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Ruben Lamarque Elected Head Of Ethan Allen Rifles



Ruben Lamarque, newly elected head of Ethan Allen Rifles.

Ruben A. Lamarque a junior from Brooklyn, New York, was recently elected President of Ethan Allen Rifles, the Army ROTC honorary society at UVM. A Dean's List student majoring in Banking and Finance, Lamarque has been active on campus as a member of the Commerce and Economics Honorary and Scholarship Chairman of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

He succeeds Wales A. Newell of No. Woodbury, Connecticut, to the Presidency of the honorary which will be responsible for the blood drive next year and the co-sponsoring of the Annual Military Ball with the Arnold Air Society, Air Force ROTC honorary.

Other members who, along with Lamarque, were initiated into the honorary on Founders' Day are: John Campbell, Robert Davison, Jr., Robert Gallagher, George Mazuzan, Durwood Montgomery, and Charles Swan.

Commencement

(continued from page one)

tinued this work through the Bollingen Foundation Research Fellowship awarded to him. Upon completion of this, he joined the faculty of the American Academy of Asian Studies which is a branch of the College of Pacific in Stockton, California. He served as dean of this college from 1953-1956.

In order to devote all of his time to writing books and lecturing on Oriental philosophy and religion, especially Zenbuddhism, Mr. Watts resigned from this position. At the present, his list of books is impressive. It includes the following: *Behold the Spirit, The Spirit of Zen, The Supreme Identity, The Way of Zen, Easter: Its Story and Meaning, The Legacy of Asia, Myth and Ritual in Christianity,* and *Wisdom of Insecurity.*

Mr. Watts is married and has five children. His selection by the Ceremonies Committee was made on recognition of the fact that knowledge of non-western culture is greatly needed.

Senior Week

The Senior Banquet will be held in Waterman early Friday evening on June 13th, and is the first of the many activities for the Class of '58. Following this, seniors and their guests will go to the Burlington Country Club for the Senior Alumni Prom.

Saturday morning, June 14, is the date of the Class Walk and Picture. President Borgmann will give a speech in front of Waterman to the graduating class dressed in caps and gowns. Individual talks will be delivered by class members at LaFayette and Ira Allen statues and the Professors of each of the four colleges will speak on the steps of Billings Library.

The Alumni Luncheon, an informal free banquet, will take place Saturday noon. All seniors are invited to attend and will be able to leave immediately after the meal to prepare for Class Day Exercises to be held in the afternoon on the green. It is at this time that they will light of the traditional clay pipes and hear orations by fellow classmates. At 4:00 p.m., there will be the final graduation rehearsal. All seniors are urged to attend all class functions so that announcements pertaining to the rehearsal and graduation exercises can be made.

Sunday's Baccalaureate and Commencement Exercises will be preceded by academic processions. After the main address degrees, awards, and honorary Recognition will be given out. Mike Zacchilli and Jim Worriston of the English department will assist as Grand Marshall and University Marshall, respectively, during these ceremonies.

Tickets for the Senior Week events can be purchased in Waterman during Dead Week. The assessment charged each senior will be used to cover the expenses of the Dance, Class Day, Walk, and class gifts. Only tickets for the Banquet will be sold separately to each senior and guest.

Schedules of and information about all class activities will be available at a later date. Also, as soon as announcements are received, they will be distributed in Waterman.

The following are committee chairman and co-chairmen for Senior Week:

Banquet - Betsy Bishop and Andy Skroback; Dance - Lindsay Burleson, Class Day - Terry Siegel and Dick Schatten; Class Walk - Janet and Judy Hendrickson; Tickets - Cleta Pierce and Donna Willis; Publicity - Mabel Dukehart; Finances - Mary Lou Beck and Marcius Butterfield; Correspondence - Emily Norris; and Announcements - Walter Shinn.

NOTICE

P.L. 550 VETERANS

Veterans may fill out their monthly certification forms for May beginning May 29 until June 6. The office of the Dean of Men will be closed on May 30.) The forms for the 10 days in June may be completed anytime on or after June 10. In order to insure prompt delivery of their checks, veterans should make any necessary address changes on their May and June forms.

NOTICE

For just 50 cents, on this Thursday evening, May 15, at 7:30 p.m., the German Club will present its annual film, to be held at the Fleming Museum.

Maria Schell, who appeared in "The Brothers Karamazov" will appear this time in "The Last Bridge." This movie has won the Cannes Festival International Critics Prize, The International Catholic Film Prize and the Evangelican Film Guide's, the Best Film Award.

Tickets will be on sale at the door.

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and Delray is the only

car in its class with the extra rigidity of an all-new Safety-Girder frame, the extra clarity of Safety *Plate* Glass all the way around, the extra convenience of crank-operated vent windows!

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FORWARD LOOK

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Carolyn Root of Abbot Academy, Mrs. John H. Root, Fred Maddox, Barrow B. Potter, Norma C. Shortsleeve, Professor A. P. Cottrell, and ~~others~~ ~~~~ solved the problem.

PROBLEM:

If cos A equals 3/5 and sin A is negative, is cos A/2 positive, negative, or zero?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 241, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Referring to last week's problem, the area of the ~~portion~~ of the circle was $(\frac{25\pi}{4} - \frac{25}{2})$ square inches.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Jack Brown, Gil Gagne, Allan Greenfield, Bob Hobbie.

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12 A.M. - 12 P.M.
at Ethan Allan Shopping Center
North Avenue

Home Economics Dept. Sponsored Fashion Show

The Home Economics Department sponsored a 'Fashion Intrigue' on Wednesday, May 14. The models were Home Economics students who had constructed the garments themselves in Clothing Construction Courses 1 and 2, which develop construction techniques with emphasis on tailoring problems. Also Home Economics students took part who developed their own original costume by draping and flat pattern design.

Styles Modeled	Influenced By
Baby Doll . . .	Buster Brown
Empire Line	Trapeze
Blouson	Balloon
Sheath	Firecracker
Dressy	Parachute

The Advisor was Miss Joan Reid.

Committee for this event was: Chairman - Sandra Brink; Prod. Judy Watson, Inge Broderson; Publicity - Judy Watson, Inge Broderson, Accessory - Lindsay Burleson, Script - Sandra Brink, Pat Deacon, Amanada Davison, Gail Henion, Claire Dyer, Poster - Sue Thomas, Judy Newton; Program - Buff Chamard.



Participants in the Annual Home Economics Fashion ... May 14, were, left to right, Judith Watson, Elizabeth Chamard, Sandra Brink, and Lindsay Burleson. Over 60 garments were shown.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred.)

Air Society Names Hunter

The following men were elected officers of Arnold Air Society on May 7, 1958: Hugh L. Hunter, Commander; Robert J. Woodaldt, Executive Officer; Robert E. Desorcie, Operations Officer; Richard E. Shine, Adjutant-Recorder; Gerald C. Mason, Comptroller.

Arnold Air Society will hold its annual banquet on Wednesday, May 21, at 7:00 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn in Essex Junction. New Arnold Air Society Officers will be installed at this time.

Airman Of The Month

The 870th AFROTC WING (CADET) at the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet S/Sgt. Norman Brochu has been designated as Cadet Airman of the Month for the month of April. This means that he has met the requirements for this award by outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom, showing neatness in appearance and maintaining a high scholastic standing. He was also recommended by the Airman of the Month Board.

Cadet Brochu will be awarded a yellow ribbon designating him as Airman of the Month of the Cadet Wing. He also receives letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Wing Commander. Local merchants sponsoring the award will give him several gifts. These include two, two-dollar dinners at the Park Cafe, a five-dollar gift certificate from Humphrey and Son's, a McGregor sport shirt from Hayes and Carney's and two free passes to the Flynn Theater.

Senior Air Force ROTC Cadets, their wives and fiancees will be guests of the Air Science Department at a social gathering on Friday evening, May 16, at the Vermont Room of the Home Economics Building. The purpose of the gathering is to present information on selected topics concerning Air Force life such as housing, moving, medical care, and to give the future 2nd Lieutenants an opportunity to ask questions in preparation for entry on active duty shortly after graduation.

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR

K W PHOTOS

at the SFS Office, Room 54 Waterman.

All men who wish to live in Converse Hall for the academic year, 1958-59 should sign for rooms at the Office of the Dean of Men beginning at 8:45 a.m., Monday, May 19.

There will be single, triple and quadruple rooms available. Requests for roommates and for type of room will be honored. Those who wish to room together must contact the office as a group.

The sign-up period will be from 8:45 a.m., May 19, to 5:00 p.m., May 23. Assignments will be on a first come, first serve basis.

ALL STUDENTS LIVING IN UNIVERSITY RESIDENCE HALLS MUST HAVE A MEAL CONTRACT WITH SAGA FOOD SERVICE. ALL ROOM AND BOARD CONTRACTS ARE FOR THE FULL ACADEMIC YEAR.

On May 23 at 7:30 p.m. the University Players will hold their final banquet at the Lincoln Inn. Before the banquet, there will be initiations for the new members of the Players and for the National Collegiate Players.

There will be a guest speaker who will talk on some matter of interest to all those who will be present.

The chairman of the banquet, Pat Rose, is looking forward to a very successful affair and is sure that it will be enjoyed by all.

ARCADIA RESTAURANT
159 Main Street
Next to Flynn Theatre

Try our famous
BARBECUE CHICKEN
Regular meals from
.75 up.

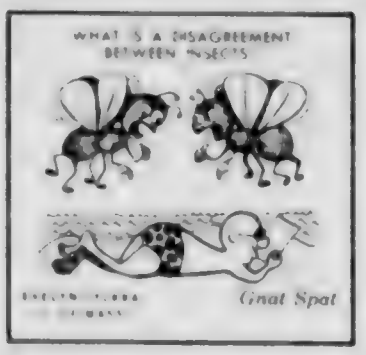
6:30 a.m. - 12:00 midnight

Sticklers!

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BANK OFFICIAL IS DEPRIVED OF HIS LUCKIES ?
(SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)



BANK ROBBERS often try to get rich through no vault of their own. So often, in fact, that bank officials rarely get rattled by ordinary hold-ups. But sometimes the gangsters go too far. Sometimes (Curses!) they lift the officials' Luckies! That dastardly act is bound to cause real *Banker Rancor!* Why? Simple. Every Lucky (You can bank on this!) tastes like a million bucks. Every Lucky is made of fine tobacco . . . naturally light, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. But don't accept our account—check it yourself. Get Luckies right now!















TIME'S RUNNING OUT! Better get your Sticklers in fast! (You haven't lived if you haven't Stickled!) Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

LIGHT UP A *light* SMOKE—LIGHT UP A LUCKY!

Product of *The American Tobacco Company* — *Tobacco is our middle name*

Debate Banquet Planned Sunday

...Sunny Cohen

...rate the end of a ... year, the Lawrence ... of the University ... will hold a banquet ... Park Cafe on Sunday, ... at 6:30 o'clock. The ...enty-five participating ... the Lawrence Debate ...luding those who have ...ted in both debate ...ession, will be pre- ... present from the ...epartment will be ...wing professors, in- ..., and their wives: ...fred Albrecht, Mr. and ... Falls, Mr. and Mrs. ... Huber, Miss Eleanor ... and Mrs. Jack Parker, ... and Mrs. Ralph Vander-

...debate part of the Law- ...ate Club participates ...ercollegiate and intra- ...ate debates; the UVM ... club has a very good ...al record. The discussion ... of the club gives ... when Granges, PTA's, ...ools may ask the club ...speakers for a function. ... guest speaker at the ...t will be Mr. Edwin ...rence, chief benefactor ... and the man for whom the ...rence Debate Club is named. ...r. Lawrence graduated from ...V ... 1901 and is at present a practicing lawyer in Rutland.

The officers of the Lawrence Debate Club are: Sandra Winterberger - President; Don Capra - Vice-President; Paul Malloy - Secretary; and Judy Kearns - Treasurer.

WRUV Elections

At last Sunday's election of WRUV, UVM's student radio station, the following were elected as officers of the Executive Council of the Radio and Television Workshop: President, Dave Kenny; Vice-President, Roger Allen; Secretary, Warren Smith; Treasurer, Joan Loveridge; Historian, Dave Watson and Chief Engineer, Jan Hurd.

Those who will hold key positions on the WRUV staff next year will be Dave Kenny, Station Manager; Joan Loveridge, Business Manager; Dave Watson, Program Director; Ted Elliott-Smith, Assistant Station Manager; Debbie Serotti, Traffic Manager; Warren Smith, Publicity Manager; and Betsy Judd, Record Librarian.

Definite plans have been made for the Middlebury College station to join the network next year. Thus an exchange of programs between Middlebury, St. Michael's, and UVM will take place. This exchange is already shared by UVM and St. Michael's this year.

Snooper

(continued from page four)

fessional but rather in the hope that others in the lower terms under similar circumstances realize that when graduation rolls around they might very well have similar thoughts.

I'd like to utter a few words about some of my other impressions of UVM.

Cuts: I think that there is nothing wrong with occasional cuts and that for some courses classroom attendance should definitely be optional. However, I must admit that excessive cutting in many courses is wrong and unnecessary. As a guilty party I apologize to certain professors.

Profs: The majority of the profs that I have had at UVM have been good. Some have been outstanding and a couple of others putrid. To those profs who have conducted intelligent, interesting courses and/or have worked hard on extra activities and have been fair and above the table in their dealings I say thanks. To those profs who teach boring, ridiculous courses and or who have hypocritical, overly subjective, unfair and sneaky in their actions I say thanks also. Thanks for adding to my realization that life is not perfection.

Courses: The majority offered at UVM are interesting, enriching courses of which the University may be proud. I regret that I haven't had the time to take more of them and due to my poor habits I haven't participated more fully in those that I have taken.

Bull Sessions: Bull sessions as differentiated from intelligent discussions are the rationale of procrastinators and the delight of "Bull Throwers". An occasional session with the boys is fine; but actually more time is wasted, more reputations both male and female are untruthfully tarnished, more false tales are told, more worthless topics are dwelt upon, and less knowledge is gained than from any other collegiate activity. Basically, bull sessions are exactly what they are called; pure, unadulterated manure.

Honoraries: Honoraries are nice and their members should feel proud of themselves. In reality, honoraries are exactly what they appear to be; much pomp and cir-

(continued on page ten)

Letters

(continued from page five)

their wisdom upon younger minds who have the choice of either obeying or giving up their college education.

This paternalism, this living hypocracy sickens my sense of fair play. Don't let them substitute themselves for a Student Court. In short; let's take a big stick NOW and kill it before it multiplies.

Sincerely yours,
Robert S. Krauser

"Faux Pas"

Editor, THE CYNIC
University of Vermont

Sir:

Once again the CYNIC is to be commended for shifting to a new staff with a minimum of confusion. The recent issues have maintained the high standards with regard to proofreading, accurate headlining, and breadth of news coverage which recent years' issues have developed. It seemed to me that the first two news pages of the issue which carried a photograph of the east campus on the cover were an admirable picture of an admirable university week.

One story only has disturbed me in recent issues -- the news report of the Founders' Day exercises, carried on your front page last week. I note from the student directory that the young lady who reported this event is apparently a first-year student. I wonder, therefore, on what she based her comment that the speech was "basically the same thing we've been hearing for years." If my memory serves me correctly, few Founders' Day speeches in recent years have dealt primarily or even in passing with the Allens. To my certain knowledge, no Founders' Day speaker in the eleven years that I have been at UVM has discussed the complicated and interesting war over land-grants which was a major topic of Judge Costello's speech. I find myself also unable to understand the reporter's comment that the speaker dwelt on Ethan Allen, since, unless my ears deceived me, Judge Costello somewhat naturally devoted most of his attention to that Allen brother - Ira - who was a prime mover in persuading the State of Vermont to found the University of Vermont.

Generally one sends a reporter who knows and likes baseball to cover a baseball game, and a reporter who knows and likes music to cover a symphony concert. Why not, in future, send a reporter to cover Founders' Day who knows and likes history, considers academic achievement exciting, and enjoys feeling a part of the twentieth oldest college in America?

Yours sincerely,
Betty Bandel
Department of English

Research Club Has Final Meeting

On Tuesday evening, May 20, at 8:00 at the Home Economics Auditorium, the Research Club will hold its final meeting for the 1957-1958 academic year.

Professor E.W. Steele, Jr., a member of the political science department here at the University, will present a talk on the topic of "Military Images of International Politics." This will be followed by a short discussion and answer period.

After the main business meeting, the elections of next year's officers will be held. All positions are open, and will be filled at this meeting. All are invited.

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MEN OF AMERICA:
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Steel blades flashing
On the rolling plain!
Threshers marching
Through the golden grain.
Out where the crop is high,
You'll find a man
Stops to take big pleasure
When and where he can...
CHESTERFIELD
Live-action shot—
Washington wheat fields



Nothing satisfies like the REGULAR
BIG CLEAN TASTE OF TOP-TOBACCO
KING

Annual Beauty And The Beast Contest To Take Place May 21, 22, And 23



Marsha Drew of Kappa Phi Beta



Jerry "What me worry?" Klein of Phi Sigma Delta



Phyllis Heller of Alpha Chi Omega.



Herb "Fidel" Posner of Alpha Epsilon Pi.



Carolyn Hunt of Pi Beta Phi.

Next week the Varsity Club is having its second annual Beauty and the Beast contest. All fraternities and sororities may enter candidates. This contest is a fund raising drive for the Varsity Club's spring weekend, which provides prospective matriculants with an opportunity to meet the coaches, and to view the school.

Voting for the Beasts will be held in Waterman on May 21, 22, and 23. Voting for the Beauties will be held on the 23rd. The ballots for the Beasts will consist of money dropped into a bottle carrying your favorite's name, whereas the Beauties will be elected by regular ballot. The results will be announced at the Norwich twi-night double header.

Snooper

...continued from page nine;

lasting knowledge. I write this not as a public confirmation of little actual value beyond the sweaters or baskets received and more a tool of politics and subjective opinion than of honest appraisal. Campus esteem of honoraries can probably be very easily judged by the "interest" in the recent Founders Day.

Before I forget, heartiest congratulations to the tennis team for bringing back UVM's first Yankee Conference championship!

The trend at UVM seems to be more and more paternalism and despotism. (Please read my letter to the editor. If I sound annoyed, I am, but my nose is unstained and my conscience is clear). UVM is now a State University. I think that this is good for the State but bad for the University. Unfortunately, standards will inevitably suffer. It may not be any easier to attain A's but respect for the graduating diploma will decline as it becomes easier to complete minimum graduation requirements.

I strongly feel that every student at UVM should be active in at least two or three worth while extra-curricular activities. Too many people at UVM are conscientious movie and TV reviewers. Those of you who sit back and let others carry the ball may think that you can't even begin to realize how much you are missing until you become involved in these activities. Those whose life at UVM has been void of extra-curricular activity will really have that empty feeling when and if graduation rolls around for them.

The aims of college should be education, enlightenment and adjustment. In the four years of college the student makes a transition from teen-ager to young man (or woman). He should develop an insight into himself, others and the world in which he lives. He should acquire knowledge necessary for the successful pursuit of a career and intelligent fruitful living.

Many friends, numerous acquaintances and some dislikes are made at college. I've shared many wonderful, worth while experiences and gained a lot from people I have met at UVM. I regret, however, that I haven't had a closer relationship with more of the University's capable faculty.

It's been very nice going to college in a New England town surrounded by such beautiful scenery. To those who stay on at UVM good luck with the development and best wishes for continued success in the future.

The Department of Speech in co-operation with the University Players will present Jean-Paul Sartre's one-act play

NO EXIT

on Thursday evening, May 15 at 8:30, Southwick. This production has been student directed as a project in Speech 182, Play Directing. NO ADMISSION WILL BE CHARGED.

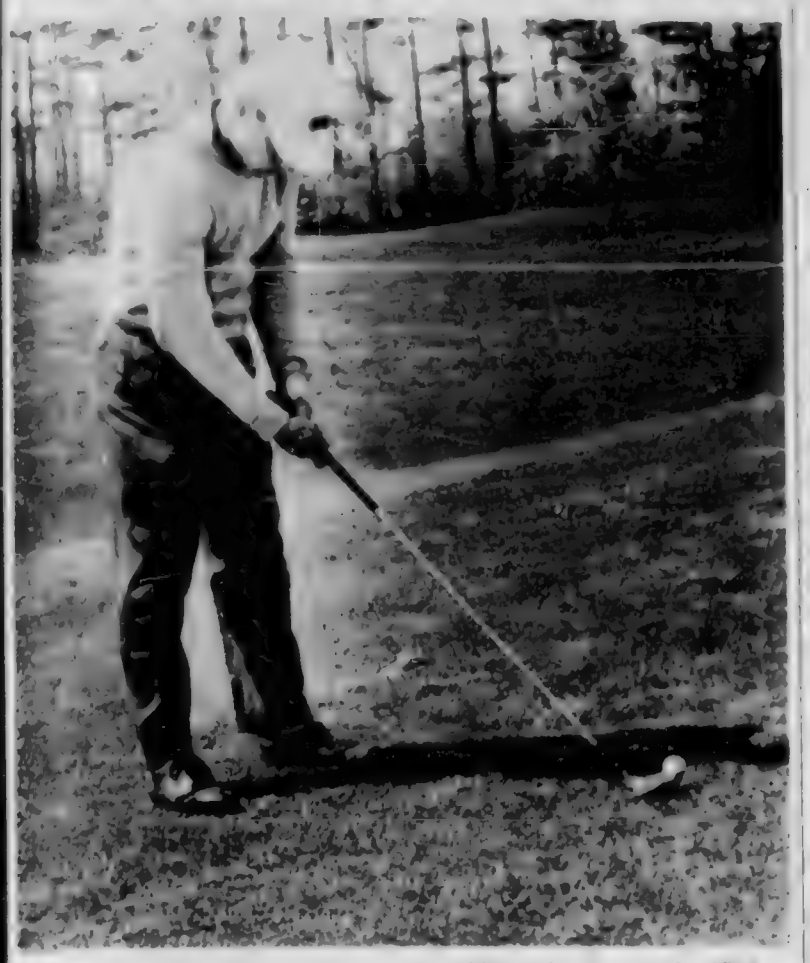
On May 5 and 6, the UVM Band, under the direction of Dr. Joseph F. Wechnyr, made its annual spring trip. Concerts were played at Middlebury, Rutland, West Rutland, Bennington, Brattleboro and Springfield. Accompanying the band were Major George D. Nelson, and Master Sergeant Harold E. Adams, assistants in Military, and Mrs. Adams.

Other events for the band this year are the Military Review, which is scheduled for May 16, and the annual banquet, which will be held May 21.

SUPER-WINSTON PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS "IN THE SOUP"



Linkmen Place Sixth In N.E. Tourney



Captain Bob Edelstein tees off. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

Cindermen Lose Meet To Union

by BOB GOLDMAN

It was a rainy, muddy field that the UVM track squad had to contend with at Union on Wednesday, May 8. Even with this weather, all the track events were held outside. All the field events, except the javelin, took place inside the new Union Field House. The final score was Union eighty, Vermont forty-six.

UVM Captain Neil Hall captured a new pole vaulting record for the Field House. Neil went over the bar at a height of 12'3". He also took first place in the javelin event with a toss of 179 feet, 1½ inches.

The Cats also took two other first places. Red Meserve won the 120 yard high hurdles, with a time of 16.6 seconds, and Denny Morse took the high jump with a leap of 5'7".

On Saturday, May 10, the Cindermen journeyed to Hartford, Conn. to take on Trinity. Once again UVM was the underdog with Trinity ringing up a total of 73 points to our 53.

Red Meserve turned out to be high scorer, with 13 points. He placed first in the low hurdles and broad jump, and second in the high hurdles. McFarlin scored ten points with a first place in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Captain Neil Hall again came through to win the pole vault and the javelin.

Fraternity racas

by STAN MESSINGER

On the inter-fraternity scene last week many teams were inactive due to the weather conditions. However, some games were played and the standings changed in the respective leagues. On Monday May 5, Lambda Iota lost to Sigma Alpha Epsilon 11 to 4, while Sigma Nu lost to Tau Epsilon Phi, 15 to 14. Phi Sigma Delta continued its winning streak as they beat Phi Delt 6 to 1. On Wednesday and Friday all the games were rained out and are acheduled for later this week. Mr. Strassburg said that on the completion of these games the winners of the respective leagues will meet on a playoff.



Dave Lazar chips from the Fairway. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

Baseball: St. Michael's

by LEE LOVESPRING

In the season's opener against another Vermont team, the UVM Catamounts edged out a win over St. Mikes by a close score of 4-3. Much of the credit for the win goes to Bob Koones, a junior, who took over in the sixth for starter Ross Artus. Until this inning, Artus had allowed only 3 runs, however, the UVM lead was being threatened when Koones came in. Zysk, the Vermont second sacker led both teams in the hitting department with 3, and thus contributed also to the win.

St. Mikes started the game off early with a first inning run as the lead-off hitter Smyerski hit a single, got to second on Artus' first wild pitch, took third on a single by St. Peter, and advanced home when the UVM hurler committed another wild pitch. The Cats came back to life in the opening inning when Gerry Cassidy walked, stole second, and advanced to third when he and Tom Tierney, who have been walked, attempted a double steal, which proved very successful for the Catamounts. When De Roches, the St. Mikes catcher fired to Smyerski to pick off Tierney, Cassidy took off for home scoring the first run of the game for UVM.

Both teams were idle in the second inning, as they progressed down the batting order, but in the third inning Michaud walked, and St. Peter, one of St. Mikes high hitters for the game teed-off for a triple, thus scoring Michaud. The clean-up hitter, Tessier, then singled to drive in the third and final St. Mikes run.

After Chuck Zysk singled and was forced at second as a result of a fielder's choice by Flance, both Cassidy and Johnson walked. Clean-up hitter and Captain Tom Tierney singled scoring two, and Tessier delivered a wild pitch, which brought Johnson in from third.

After 1 down in the sixth and a little trouble brewing for Ross Artus, Bob Koones came in to relieve him and save a very fine relief performance as he only allowed two men to reach base for the remainder of the game and these were walks.

The Purple Knights from across the river made more threatening attempts in the remaining innings, however, UVM was able to sustain their goals.

Aside from the third inning, St. Mikes pitcher, Tessier did a creditable job, as did the Vermont's winning pitcher Ross Artus, who was aided by relief hurler Koones.

Frosh Track

by ALAN SILVERMAN

Last Wednesday the Freshman Track Team lost their meet to Burlington High School by a score of 69 to 48. The only bright spot for the UVM Frosh was the fine running of John Bister. Bister took three firsts, and a third in the Broad Jump. His triumphs included: 440-53.3 sec., 100 yard dash-10.4 sec., and the 220 - 23.6 sec. Bill Perkins won the Mile event with a time of 4 minutes and 44 seconds.

However the main source of difficulty lies in the fact that there are not enough men on the Track Team.

by LARRY ALBERT

In the New England Intercollegiate Golf Championships held over the week-end at the Burlington Country Club, favored Williams won the New England title and underdog New Hampshire won the Yankee Conference Championship. The individual honors were won by Pete Boatwick of Middlebury in a 2 and 1 victory over Ronnie Mattson of A.I.C. The individual medalist honors went to Bob Rosenfeld of M.I.T. whose score of 73 topped a field of 156 golfers in Friday's opening competition.

Vermont places 6th in Tourney, 4th in Yankon

Host Vermont came in a very respectable sixth out of 26 New England colleges in the New England competition and 4th in Yankee Conference competition. The winning score of Williams top 4 was 319 and Middlebury was second with a score of 326. Third place went to U.N.H., 4th to UConn., fifth to UMass, and Vermont was 6th with a score of 333.

Two of the sixteen golfers to get into the championship round play were from the host Vermont Squad. Bob Edelstein, whose 77 tied him for 4th, and Bob Botsford, who captured one of the two remaining spots in a playoff, were the Catamount representatives. Botsford defeated Halligan of Williams in the opening round of play but was defeated in the quaterfinals by LeClaire, 6 and 5. Bob Edelstein was turned back in the opening round of play by Tom La Vigne 4 and 3.

In the semi-final round Ronnie Mattson of AIC defeated Tom La Vigne of Colby, 2 and 1, and Pete Boatwick topped Maine's Ronnie Le Claire 1 up to gain the final berths. In the Sunday afternoon championships, played in the pouring rain Pete Boatwick edged Mattson for the championship 2 and 1. Boatwick won the match with steady par golf in contrast to Mattson's erratic play.

All in all the tourney was a great success and tourney director Ed Donnelly said that everything went smoothly. The turnouts were only fair but none better could have been expected with the poor weather.

Kitten Nine Wins 2, Lose 1

by STEVE COOPER

After being rained out of a Wednesday encounter with Norwich, the UVM Kittens took a Friday doubleheader from the St. Lawrence yearlings by scores of 1-0 and 5-4. However, they lost a tough one Saturday afternoon against a veteran Plattsburg AFB ballclub.

Friday's Doubleheader

Bob Hobbie pitched a 1-0 two hitter in the first game for UVM. The only run of the game was scored in the home half of the second inning when Vermont outfielder Bob Agel walked and stole second. Then Bob McBride singled to center to score the only marker.

The nightcap was a battle all the way. Walt Bone pitched the distance for the Kittens, who won the game in the seventh and last inning of the game. With the score tied at 4-4, Spike Jarrett opened the bottom half of the seventh with a single and took second on a sacrifice bunt. On an attempted pickoff play, the St. Lawrence catcher threw the ball into center field and Jarrett moved to third. The visitors decided to load the bases hoping for a double play. However, the strategy backfired as Fred Branch blasted a pitch to the shortstop who bobbled the ball as the winning run scored.

Flyers Edge Frosh

A veteran Plattsburg AFB club came up with three runs in the ninth inning to edge the frosh 15-12 Saturday afternoon. The Flyers scored seven unearned runs in the first frame off Burlington righthander Fred Robinson, who deserved a much better fate than the score indicated. Robinson gave up only three earned runs as his teammates backed him with shoddy support.

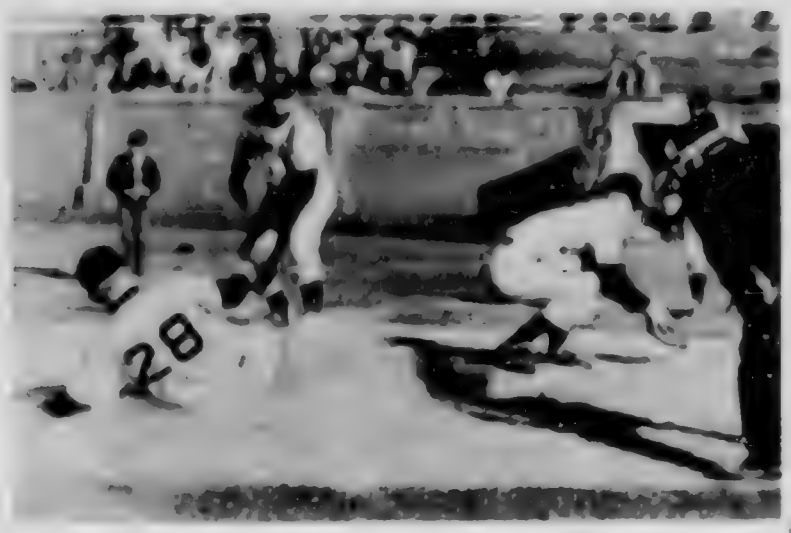
The frosh, coached by John C. (Fuzzy) Evans, now have a 2-2 record. They play three games this week; a Wednesday home game with Ethan Allen Air Force Base and a road doubleheader Saturday against the Dartmouth frosh.



Bob Botsford stags a putt. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

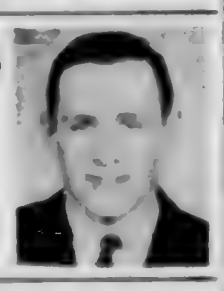
Netmen Win Coveted Y.C. Crown

Nine Tops Knights; Scalp Redmen In Two



Tom Tierney says "Hit the dirt", as UVM scores.
(Photo by Bennett Bell, SPS)

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



ON SECOND THOUGHT

This sports editor was going to wind up this semester with a harsh criticism on the weak sports participation and support at UVM. I had written this editorial one week ago today. My inspiration came from the poor performances of the Vermont teams the week before last. To refresh your memories, the baseball, tennis, and golf teams lost while the track team took a not very close third place. This seemed to me to be the saddest example of athletics at this school as long as I could remember. At that time I felt that I had every right to fire away on the subject of lack of school spirit. I wasn't going to attack it in the familiar way by remarking on the empty grandstands, but my remarks were to be aimed at the "high school" heros who talk of their days of victory in their youth but fail to come out for a sport at college, and those who are constantly griping about UVM losses but fail to even attend the home games of the teams. I was prepared to further my argument by discussing how a small school like ourselves will never really assert itself in athletics because the student body has that perpetual apathetic attitude toward sports. I was going to sum up by saying that we have a nerve asking for athletic scholarships, field houses, etc., because as a student body we just don't deserve it. However, I feel that I might not be justified in saying these things so I wrote a new editorial because there is something besides sports participation and support that makes the teams win. I don't know what it is and therefore I can't comment on it.

The weekend before last we lost in practically every spring sport and last weekend there was a complete reversal with victories galore and the competition was even rougher.

I think that as long as I remember sports at this school, I will picture small diehard teams who, without help of student support, athletic scholarships, and proper facilities, went out onto the fields and never disgraced their school.

There is no need for those of you who do not care to give any support to these men to feel ashamed, however, I feel sorry for you because some time in the future you'll look back and remember.....nothing! There always has to be somebody waving a flag, you might say, and I guess I'm the guy. This week I wave my flag of congratulations to the UVM tennis team for its winning of the Yankee crown, the baseball team for its victories, and the golf team for its fine showing.

Have a good summer, best of luck to the seniors in the future, and I'll be thinking of you all in Greenville, Mississippi!

by PAUL STANTON

Paced by Captain Pete Snow, who garnered six out of Vermont's nineteen points, UVM's unbeatable netmen easily swept to the Yankee Conference Net Crown May 9-10, in matches held at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

Coach Fred Marston's determined charges encountered little opposition as they successfully rolled over last year's champion, UMass., with eleven points, in addition to thoroughly swamping third place Maine, UConn, New Hampshire and Rhode Island in that order.

Vermont was the only team to place all six singles players into the semi-finals, three of whom went on to win their respective titles, as well as three doubles teams into the semis, the top tandem of Pete Snow-Evan Salmore emerging victorious.

Cats Gain Early Lead.....

An overcast day and strong winds combined to threaten opening day play, but this did not hinder Vermont as all Friday morning entries swept to victory. In the top singles match, Evan Salmore rolled over Kaminski, the UMass ace, 6-2, 6-3. Pete Snow clobbered Maine's Khoury, 6-2, 6-2, and Chuck Hirsch topped the Bear's Chase, 6-4, 7-5. Clem Pease whipped UNH's Allotti, 6-1, 9-7, as Vermont's Frank Diller and Larry Freedman received byes (first round passes).

The singles semi-finals played Friday afternoon, saw Salmore drop a close decision to UConn's top seeded Bill Foster, 6-2, 14-12. Snow continued on his winning ways by beating Rhode Island's Peckham, 6-3, 6-1. Chuck Hirsch was topped by UNH's Sycamore but Frank Diller, Clem Pease and Larry Freedman all triumphed to aid the Catamount cause.

In the opening round of the doubles matches, UVM's top duo of Salmore-Snow beat their Maine opponents, McKown-Chase, 6-2, 6-2. Hirsch-Bob Feinberg set back their Rhode Island counterparts, Haut-Noble, 6-2, 8-6, and Pease-Diller drew a bye.

Vermont Surges Ahead

Clear skies prevailed over Saturday's matches but an unusually strong wind made playing difficult for even the best players. In the finals of the singles competition, Pete Snow easily won the second player title, defeating URI's Peckham, 6-1, 6-2. In the fifth bracket, Clem Pease was triumphant, edging Maine's Sterritt, 6-4, 6-3. Larry Freedman took sixth bracket crown with an 8-6, 6-1 win over UConn's Baker.

In the doubles, Salmore-Snow took the semi-final win from U-Mass' Kaminski-Nyman, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0, while the Pease-Diller duo set down the UConn tendem of Goldberg-Selman, 6-1, 6-0.

The finals saw Salmore-Snow go three sets to defeat UConn's favored Foster-Fagan, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1. Maine's Sterritt-White topped UVM's Pease-Diller in a close two setter, 9-7, 7-5.

Baseball: U Mass

by FRED ROBINSON

After being rained out of a Dartmouth tilt last Thursday, the "Lapointed" Catamounts traveled to Amherst, Mass. and trampled the University of Massachusetts, the defending Yankee Conference champions, on Friday and Saturday by identical scores, 3-2. Both games were marked by clutch pitching and air-tight fielding as Vermont made only one miscue, a bobbled ball, in the two games.

Henrichs Hurls Team To Victory

Friday's game saw some timely hitting and sharp pitching click together to produce the Vermont win over a stubborn UMass nine. Senior Russ Henrichs, from College Point, NY, went all the way to register his third win of the season. His pinpoint control and assortment of pitches whiffed eight men, allowed but two free passes, and yielded only eight hits. Vermont dented the plate twice in the fourth inning when Bill Simonds blasted a triple to score Capt. Tom Tierney, and then [illegible] home on "Ace" Santa Croce's single. With two out in the sixth frame, UVM scored again. This time it was Chuck Zysk who came through. The "Bear" clubbed a single that sent Tierney rocketing over the plate for the second time and the dependable third run. UMass registered their two in the bottom of the sixth when a two-out single plated two across. Tierney went two-for-two and Santa Croce, two-for-four to lead the Catamount seven-hit attack.

Cats Score Late But Not Too Late

In Saturday's game, the Cats scored all their runs in the eighth frame, after UMass had drawn first blood in the third. Chuck Zysk reached on an error, advanced on singles by Mark Katz and Gerry Cassidy, and scored as did Katz, on another Mass. error. Tom Tierney pinch-ed in Cassidy for the final run. The Redmen threatened again in the bottom of the eighth when, with the bases loaded, Ross Artus came through with a strikeout and a ground out to end the inning.

The ninth frame also saw U-Mass putting a scare into the Green Mountain combo, but with two on and two out, Bob Koones came on to throw two pitches and retire the side and hand the Cats the victory. For Artus, a junior from Enosburg Falls, Vt., this was his fourth victory, giving up only six hits and striking out seven big Redmen. Ross also added the only extra-base blow of the game—a booming triple in the second frame. Credit has to be given to chucker Bob Koones who came on to retire a tough sticker with the pressure on him in the ninth. It looks as if Coach Lapointe has picked up a good "fireman."

With the infield improving tremendously, and with the clutch hitting and pitching that was displayed on the Mass. trip, the future Cat opponents will find the going bumpy when they tangle with Vermont. The next home game is on May 20 against the University of New Hampshire.



Coach Marston and Captain Pete Snow exchange congratulations on Yankee Championsh.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

WELCOME CLASS of '62

The Vermont Cynic

... '76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 16, 1958 NO. 9

President Fey Extends Greeting



President Fey (Photo by H.B. Eldred. AVS)

It is a happy occasion to welcome the freshman class to the University. With your admission to this academic community you are embarking upon a new career in quest of a liberal education. This is a particularly interesting period in the intellectual growth of our country, with the challenges of modern life giving promise of an exciting age ahead. You in your pursuit of an education will contribute to this growth and will assist in meeting these new challenges.

At this particular time in your lives many of you -- have not definitely determined your future careers. Life is filled with opportunities and surprises upon which we must build our future. A liberal education will prepare you for these opportunities and surprises, for it will develop the basic skills and abilities needed in almost all walks of life.

I hope that your life at UVM will provide you with a sense of values as well as with the basic skills. True education teaches us a way of life and gives us new freedoms with new responsibilities. When we have reached these new realizations we will have achieved an intellectual maturity where we will find a new joy in doing and living. These are the important goals of education.

Another important part of your life here at the University will be that of understanding people and working with them effectively. Education has meaning only when it is related to the wellbeing of individuals and when it is turned to constructive uses in the advancement of our culture. We must never lose sight of the importance of the individual in our objectives of higher education.

It is with pleasure that I look forward to our relationships in the years ahead. I hope that you will enjoy your college days here and I extend to each of you a warm greeting and best wisnes for your future.

Hundreds Of Freshmen Initiate Fall Semester

Week To Include Tests, Picnic, Banquet, Dance



Card Please (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

by Judy Gerber

As the Freshman Class of 1962 descended upon the campus today, they were welcomed by the Freshman Week Committee and many interested upper classmen. The arrival of the frosh marked the beginning of freshman week and the initiation of another academic year at the University of Vermont.

This week will be a busy one for the newcomers and the committee workers and will include a picnic, a banquet, a dance, informal gatherings, movies and tests.

All non-academic activities of freshman week are handled by the Freshman Week Committee of the Student Association under the co-chairmenship of Bette Samson,'60 and Charles Hines, '60. Tomorrow, the activity will get underway with placement examinations and a welcoming banquet followed by "The Beanie Hop," a freshman mixer.

The welcoming banquet will start at 6 p.m. tomorrow night in the UVM cafeteria in the Waterman building. Doris McCain, '60 and Peter Rabinovitch, '60 are co-chairmen of the Banquet Committee.

Featured guest speaker of the evening will be Professor Samuel N. Bogorad of UVM's English Department. The Invocation will be delivered by Reverend Branon.

Next on the agenda is "The Frosh Mixer," the first social event of the season. The purpose of the mixer is to afford members of the freshman class an opportunity to meet one another. The Dance is a stag affair and frequent cutting in on the dance floor is the rule. Refreshments will be served and the gaiety will continue until midnight. Sandy Trotman, '60 and Al Smith, '60 are co-chairmen of the mixer.

Thursday morning, the freshmen will meet with the deans of the College in which they are enrolled at 10:30 A.M. At 1 P.M. there will be an important meeting in the chapel to help the new class get acquainted with registration procedure.

The big event for Thursday will be a picnic and a pep rally in the cage. These events are under the joint direction of Janet Ledbury, '60 and Joel Nichols, '60. There will be entertainment in the form of singing, cheers, skits and the music will be provided by The University of Vermont Band.

Friday is the time for enrollment for the class of 1962. There will be a movie shown "East of Eden" in the Student Lounge at 8:45 P.M.

More tests and meetings on Saturday followed by the Presidents Reception at 8 P.M. At this time the new students will have the opportunity to meet President Fey and his wife. They will also meet the Deans of their respective colleges. Refreshments will be served and there will be dancing in the Southwick gymnasium afterward.

Sunday morning will be devoted to various religious activities which are explained in the Preliminary Days Program. Sunday afternoon is for relaxation and recovery but informal guided tours of the campus leaving from Waterman will be conducted by members of the honor societies and the freshman week committee.

On Monday the freshmen are on their own to face the upperclassmen and the 8 o'clocks.

Spotlight On Variety Keynotes Concert Series

by R. Keimowitz

As a student entering a university, one has the obligation and responsibility (to take advantage of all that university offers. The George Bishop Lane Artists Series, of the University of Vermont is an offering that no student can afford to miss. In the 1958-1959 Series, fourteen different programs will be presented by the world's most outstanding performers. This year for the first time the Lane Series boasts two program Series, the Red Concerts and the Blue Concerts. Each series will offer seven concerts of fine entertainment, from jazz to symphony.

The Red Concerts will open the season on October 1, with a presentation of the Broadway musical, *Lil'l Abner*. Touring with the company will be many of the series and dances who appeared in the Broadway production.

The next presentation on the Red Series will be a concert by the Danish National Orchestra. The program will include works from the standard reportoire, and also a major work by the Danish composer, Carl Neilson. John Frandsen will conduct.

On the following program, the Red Series will play host to Benny Goodman and his Orchestra. The world renowned "King of Swing" will play a program of both jazz and classical works calculated to please the most discriminating listeners.

A return engagement of the National Ballet of Canada will be presented next. This year the company (travelling

(continued on page two)



Benny Goodman and His Orchestra October 16 - Red Concert



Roberta Peters March 18 - Blue Concert

Homecoming Weekend

UVM Homecoming - 1958 will serve as the introduction for the class of 1962 to "big" college weekends. Because of this, freshmen will play a special role in the four day celebration, as the king and queen, to be elected by the entire student body, will be chosen from the class of '62. The duty of the elected royalty will be to reign over the weekend from the time that they are introduced by a well known band leader at the Homecoming Ball on Friday evening, until the termination of the festivities on Sunday.

The newest, and what promises to be one of the brightest attractions of Homecoming is the Junior Peerade of floats, to be held before the UVM - St. Lawrence University football game on Saturday. As each fraternity and sorority will enter the competition, it will replace the usual display of posters. During the half time ceremonies of the game, the winners will be announced.

Also new this year will be two performances of Vermont Varieties - one to be held Thursday evening after the pep rally, and the other on Saturday, after the roast beef

(continued on page three)

John T. Fey Assumes Duties As 17th President



President Fey accepts pen from outgoing President Borgmann as member of Board of Directors, C.P. Smith, looks on. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

For the first time since the founding of UVM, a southerner has come north to take the reins of our university in the Great Northern Kingdom.

On March 3, 1958, John T. Fey, at the time clerk of the United States Supreme Court, was elected by the board of Trustees of the University of Vermont and State Agricultural College to succeed Dr. Carl W. Borgmann as president of the university, effective July 1. Mr. Fey is the university's 17th president.

Dr. Borgmann, named to direct the Ford Foundation's new Division of Science and Engineering, served at Vermont through June 30.

Mr. Fey was born in Hope-

(continued on page two)

The Vermont Cynic

Take A Giant Step

This is your first day of college and you are anxious, excited, and perhaps a little curious. You may be a little unsure of yourself concerning just what to expect, how to act, or whether you can make the grade.

First of all, expect to study: this is the prime reason you are here at UVM. If you plan to make the grade, plan to get a head start and do not fall behind in your studies. Beginning anything may prove difficult; but once momentum is gained, ultimate success is always in sight. The first weeks will be difficult, different, and perhaps even rugged. However, there is no person among you who would not be here if it were thought that the individual had not the aptitude and perseverence to attain a degree.

Let me caution you about listening to hearsay concerning which courses and professors to take. Be careful when upper classmen say a teacher is terrible. Remember, this person could have failed the course or may have other prejudices. Instead, if you want, try to obtain the advice of a few.

The most fundamental concept is for you to have initiative. You should have initiative in your work as well as determination to do well. Here at UVM the initiative for accomplishment is left to the student. The decisions will be made by you and no one is going to stand over you to tell you to study. Your initiative is the only force that will make you study.

Socially act yourself: do not put on an act as if you are "Joe College." Participation is another concept that you should use. You should participate in the activities here at UVM. The athletic events, the Lane Series, extracurriculum activities etc. should all be a part of your education. Seventy-five per cent of your life here will be studies, but the other twenty-five per cent should be social. A person who can have such a schedule, can be admired. College life is one where you can learn facts, but also you can learn about life.

We sincerely urge, therefore, that you start your college career with determination and vigor. The years ahead will pass away quickly for those who utilize every minute, so work hard, have fun, and be happy to be a part of UVM.

On behalf of the CYNIC, let us welcome you, the freshmen and also President Fey to UVM.

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NOTICE

This is a special edition of the CYNIC for the freshman students only. It is not a typical issue, and should not be used as a standard by which to judge UVM's official student newspaper.

Regular issues of the CYNIC have about twice as many pages, and contain many more up to the minute news stories and features. The sports section is greatly larger, and there is a page telling of the activities of the faculty and administration.

John T. Fey..

(continued from page one)

well, Virginia, on March 10, 1917, and served as Clerk of the Supreme Court since July 1956, when he was appointed to that post by Chief Justice Earl Warren. He was the 12th clerk to serve the post since the appointment of the first clerk in February, 1790.

Mr. Fey attended high school in Cumberland, Maryland, and completed his pre-law undergraduate work at Washington and Lee University. He received the LL.B. degree in 1940 from the University of Maryland, and was awarded the Master of Business Administration degree by Harvard University.

He served four years in the Marine Corps during World War II, seeing service in the South Pacific, and he now holds the rank of Lt. Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Fey practiced law in Cumberland and served from 1946 to 1950 in the Maryland Legislature as a Republican member of the House of Delegates. He was appointed to the faculty at George Washington University an associate professor of law in 1949.

In 1952 Yale University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science for his work in the field of taxation.

He was named Acting Dean of George Washington University Law School in June, 1953, and Dean in October of that year. Until recently he taught Income Taxation, Real Property, and Legal Accounting as a Professor of Law on the part-time faculty of George Washington.

Fey is a member of the District of Columbia Bar, the Maryland Bar, the Federal Bar Association and the American Bar Association.

He is married to the former Jane Kessler Gerber of Trenton, New Jersey. Mr. and Mrs. Fey have one son, 10 years old.

Spotlight...

(continued from page one)

with its own orchestra) will appear on both the RED and Blue Series, in different programs, presenting works from the standard ballet repertoire.

Another group performing on both series, though in different programs, is the New York City Opera, which will do the beloved *Madama Butterfly* on the Red Series.

The next Red Series presentation is the internationally famed Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Munchinger. This 16 piece ensemble will play works from the Baroque masters to the Viennese classics.

To completely round-out this already astounding series, the Lane Series presents Isaac Stern on March 10. This brilliant violin virtuoso has recently been acclaimed as one of the three finest violinists alive.

These, however, make up only one-half of the Lane Series programs.

Among the Blue Series will be Jean Pierre Rampal, October



"I'M ONLY A JUNIOR—HEY, YOU WITH TH' BOOKS—! WHERE'S TH' LIBERRY?"

5. in 'The Ages of Man", consisting of excerpts from the poems and plays of William Shakespeare. Gielgud, a star of the Old Vic Theater from London, is generally considered the greatest living actor in the English-speaking theater.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the famed Fritz Reiner, will perform in the following Blue Series concert. Considered by many to be the finest recording orchestra in America, Reiner will lead the 105-player group in works of their large repertoire.

The Blue Series will also present The National Ballet of Canada. It is expected that this year the company will do some of the full-length ballets in its repertoire, such as *Giselle*, *Sleeping Beauty*, and *Swan Lake*.

The Diary of Anne Frank, which won both the Pulitzer Prize, the Antoinette Perry Award, and the Critics'.

The New York City Opera will make its appearance on the Blue Series in Verdi's *Rigoletto*.

Jazz enthusiasts will revel in the announcement that on the Blue Series, December 2nd, the Errol Garner Trio will perform at Memorial Auditorium, the home of all the Lane presentations.

The seventh attraction of the Blue Series will be a vocal recital by the talented, lovely Metropolitan Opera Star, Roberta Peters.

ORDER BLANK

1. Ticket applications will be accepted from All whether or not connected with the University.
2. No orders will be accepted before Monday, September 22.
3. Mail orders, postmarked on or after 6:00 a.m. September 22, will be accepted and filled in order of receipt.
4. Personally delivered orders will also be accepted and should be left in COSA mail box in the Information Office, Waterman Building, on or after Monday, September 22.
5. All unsold tickets will be placed on sale at the COSA Office, 40 Waterman, and at Bailey's Music Rooms, 188 Church Street, beginning on Monday, September 29.

No single admissions will be offered for sale.

All seats are reserved, and only season tickets will be sold. Prices are for one season ticket to one series. Using this blank, patrons may order as many tickets as they wish to one or both series.

Check the proper boxes for series, and beside the box indicate the number of tickets desired.

RED CONCERTS	(No. of tickets)	BLUE CONCERTS	(No. of tickets)
$15	_____	$15	_____
$12	_____	$12	_____
$9	_____	$9	_____
$6	_____	$6	_____

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Make check or money order payable to THE UNIVERSITY of VERMONT and mail with stamped, self-addressed envelope to:

The George Bishop Lane Artists Series
COSA's Office, Waterman Building
The University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

Old Mill Addition Ready For Occupancy



"New" - Old Mill Addition. (Photo by H.B Eldred, AVS)

by Dave Colburn

A new and marvelous building has been constructed on the University of Vermont campus, and the Class of '62 is the first class to have its use available for their full four years in college.

Cornerstone ceremonies for the addition to the Old Mill were held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, October 26 of last year. The building, which was completed in the early part of this summer, will ultimately replace the old and time-worn East Hall, a war-surplus building which was purchased by the university and constructed here in 1946.

Not only has the new annex been constructed; in addition, the entire interior of the original Old Mill is undergoing a complete rejuvination. Operations have already been completed in the South Wing. This year the economics and political science departments will move their offices to this new location. The classes in these departments will be held in the classrooms in the new building.

Also this fall the military science department will have classes here.

The following year, when the Middle and North Wings will have undergone their renovation program, the English department and the Audio Visual Aids offices shall move in. Then English classes will also be held in the new classrooms.

Geology, the only other department in East Hall, will be moved temporarily to the Fleming Museum when East Hall is vacated. It is expected that within a few years better accomodations will be worked out for this department.

Plans for the building were prepared by Freeman, French & Freeman, architects. The job is being carried out by the R.S. Noonan contracting firm of York, Pennsylvania.

The total cost of the operation, which is expected to be approximately $660,000, will be covered to a great extent by alumni contributions to the university's Development Program.

Incoming freshmen should be proud to be the first class to get full benefits to this new and much-needed addition to the university's facilities.

Homecoming

(continued from page one)

B. B. Q.

With both its traditional, plus several new features, Homecoming Weekend will provide for new students, a good insight into college social life, as well as enable many old friends to get together.

NOTICE

There will be an information booth set up at the entrance of the Waterman Building for your convience. This booth will be manned by upperclassmen at various times throughout the week to answer questions and supply information about school, town, etc.



Gruesome Twosome (Photo by Bennett Roll, SPS)



Fritz Reiner, Conductor of The Chicago Symphony Orchestra. October 12 - Blue Concert



THE BEANIE

A beanie is a small green hat
That sits upon a freshman's head.
Now upperclassmen see to that
(Except for when they go to bed)

'So-Sixty two'ers, don't forget
And ever go without your DINK
For how else could you have met
Those upperclassmen? 'Swhat I think'

Signed, Unattached Big Wheel

UPPERCLASSMEN

An upperclassman seems superior
To all things I feel inferior
And just when I start feeling blue
I think: why, they were freshmen, too....once.

PROFESSORS

Professors are a stuffy lot
They think I'm dumb, when I am not
I'm really not that awfully dense
To be a student in past tense!

Signed, A flunk-out

WATERMAN

Waterman room numbers are quite unique
(Or maybe I am just a freak)
But if number three comes after two
Why are even numbers so few?
Oh--now I know why after all
I'm on the wrong end of the hall!

Signed, Franklin F. Frosh

Welcome

Freshmen-Sophmores

Juniors-Seniors

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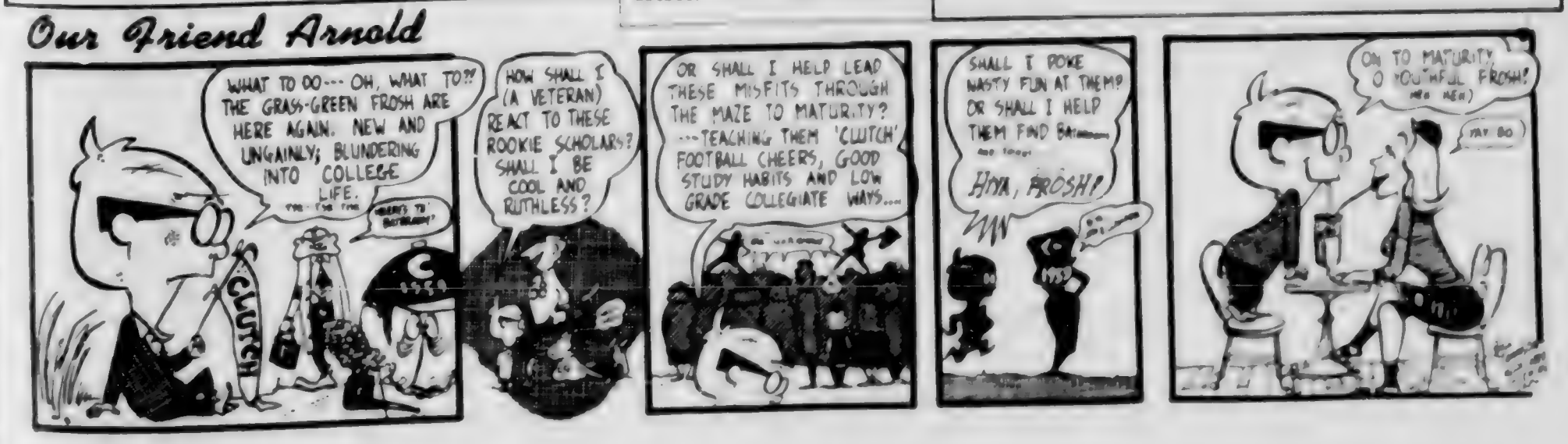
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CATAMOUNTS



End Phil Gray (86) grabs end zone pass for Vermont's first touchdown in opening day romp over Union 20-0. (Photo by Rogers Raff, SPS)

Captain





Halfback Roy Greene (24), last season's leading backfield performer, gains against Norwich in the Homecoming game.
(Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS

19 58

Captain Phil Chalstrom, 2-year letterman, will switch from center to guard this season.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred (AVS)



1958 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 27	U.S. Coast Guard Academy	2:00 p.m. New London
Oct. 4	Maine (State Day)	1:30 p.m. Burlington
Oct. 11	Hobart	2:00 p.m. Geneva, N.Y.
Oct. 18	Rochester	2:00 p.m. Rochester, N.Y.
Oct. 25	Norwich	1:30 p.m. Northfield
Nov. 1	St. Lawrence (Homecoming)	1:30 p.m. Burlington
Nov. 8	Middlebury	1:30 p.m. Burlington



Junior Fullback John Pettie
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Left to right: Line coach, John Miglore, Head coach, J. Edward Donnelly, Backfield coach Ralph Lapointe. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Junior Tackle Fred Haltermann
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

The Vermont Cynic

Vol. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 2, 1958 NO. 10

Catamounts Oppose Maine In First Home Encounter Saturday



Here is a complete picture of the team that will represent Vermont on the gridiron against Maine. We wish them all GOOD LUCK! Bottom, l-r: Bush, Effron, Brown, Chalifoux, Marino, Hroenk, Grey. Middle row, l-r: Cassidy, Dye, Nelson, Flance, Greene, Babic, Petronaci, Simons, Lyford, Niapheous. Third row, l-r: DeLorenzo, Thorne, Peterson, Mason, Mooza, St. Peter, Carrigan, Rockett. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM)

MAINE RATED TOPS IN CONFERENCE

by BOB MESSIER.

Revenge will be the order of the day at two o'clock this Saturday afternoon. It will be then that the UVM Catamounts meet their old Nemesis, the University of Maine, in their first outing at Centennial field this year. Over the years the record stands at 2 and 11 in favor of the Maine "Bears" who also handed Vermont its biggest defeat of the "57" season.

From the recent scouting of Coach Lapointe, Maine will have its usual "well balanced" team this year. They hit hard and play rough and seem to have their best team in years. They will work from a multiple offense consisting of a "T", a "B", and a double flank. The men to watch will be center Rodger Ellis, and right-halfback Jerry deGrandpre; standouts on defense and offense respectively. Thus far this year they have looked very impressive in the air, especially in their big win over Rhode Island this week.

The Bears will face a Vermont team quite different from those in former years. Despite their small squad, Coach Donnelly feels that all the boys show lots of promise and "have a real desire to play." Vermont's forward wall will consist of returning lettermen Frank Brown, at center, Captain Phil Chalifoux and John Marino at guards, and two promising newcomers, Ira Effron and Lou Hroenk, at the tackle slots. At the flanks will be two regulars of last year, Maynard Bush and Bill "Bonzo" Grey, both big standouts on defense. Vermont's brightest hopes lie in its fleet backfield, who showed their power by racking up thirty points last week. After much deliberation, half-backs Roy Greene and Lou Petronaci, fullback John Babic, and quarterback Bob Flance, should get the nod for starting berths.

All and all, a win would set Vermont right back into the Yankee Conference League. Dell & Dell football magazine has picked UVM as undefeated this year, as did many other sport forecasts. The big "if" is, of course, team spirit, the greatest single factor in any athletic contest. As trite as it may sound, you, the sport fans, are needed badly to drive the team on. See you at the game. . . .

"Blue Series" Opens With Sir John Gielgud

by Dave Colburn

On the evening of Sunday, October 5, the Blue Series of the George Bishop Lane Series will open with a program consisting of exerpts from Shakespeare's plays and sonnets read by the star of London's Old Vic theatre, Sir John Gielgud, who is considered by many the leading contemporary figure in the English speaking theatre.

Gielgud will present a program in three parts, "Shakespeare's Age of Man", based on George Rylands Shakespeare anthology. The three parts, which will in essence trace life, are *Youth*, *Manhood*, and *Old Age*.

This particular offering received praise when it opened on September 20 at the Festival Theater in Stratford, Ontario, and has met with great success in its Canadian tour. The performance here will be Sir Gielgud's first in the United States since 1950. Previous to the Burlington engagement Sir John played three performances at Her Majesty's Theater in Montreal; after leaving here he will commence a cross-country tour which will take him to the West coast.

Whether the claim that Gielgud is *the* greatest actor of out time is true or not, there can be no doubt that he is by far one of the best. Since his debut in 1922, when his sole line in *Henry V* was, "Here is the number of the slaughtered French," Sir John has become known to all serious followers of the theater. He has played with innumerable actors of well-known stature, among them Alec Guiness, Jack Hawkins, and Sir Lawrence Olivier. The student body at UVM should be proud to have a performer of such greatness appear on its campus.

A note to students: All tickets for the George Bishop Lane Red Series have been sold out. However, there are a number of seats still available for the Blue Series, especially the better seats of $12 and $15 variety. These can be obtained in the COSA office.



Sir John Gielgud, said to be the greatest actor on the English stage today.

There is going to be a Pep Rally Friday Nite, October 3, before the Maine game. It will begin at 7:30 behind the Cage. The band, cheerleaders, and twirlers will be there as well as the football team.

Danish Orchestra Begins "Red Series" Tuesday

by Pat Jay

The appearance of the Danish National Orchestra on Tuesday evening will mark the opening of the "red series" of the George Bishop Lane program for 1958-59. Their presence on the program is undoubtedly one reason why all tickets to this series were sold out the day they went on sale.

Under the patronage of King Frederick IX of Denmark, the orchestra is returning to the United States after a much lauded tour in 1952. At that time it was praised by such critics as T.H. Parker, George W. Stowe and the late Olin Downes. The Danish National Orchestra, with nearly 100 members, is renowned as a major European orchestra. In America it is held in esteem. During its fall tour the orchestra will appear at many leading colleges and will give a concert in Carnegie Hall.

The Burlington concert will be conducted by John Frandsen, whose many duties include those of Chief Conductor of the Royal Opera in Copenhagen. In addition to this post he is also director of the Opera Academy for the training of young singers for the Royal Opera. Mr. Frandsen has served as conductor for many European tours, such as the 1957 visit to Rome by the Royal Chapel (Opera) Orchestra.

The program for the coming concert includes music by Denmark's star composer, Carl Neilsen, and classical "international" compositions. It opens with the Overture to "Euranthe" by Weber, followed by Nielsen's Symphony

(continued on page fourteen)

Poster Contest Starts For Homecoming Weekend

Two P.M. on Monday, October 6, marks the deadline for all entrants in the annual UVM Homecoming Advertising Poster Contest.

As in past years, the winning artist will receive a trophy, to be presented at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, October 31. The first place poster will be reproduced and distributed as the official poster advertising the weekend.

No rules have been set concerning the theme for the posters, except that the winner will be chosen on the basis of its eye-catching appeal. Last year's victor was said to have been inspired by Sputnik. This does not mean, however, that the judges are subversive, but that any original ideas are welcome.

Fliers, listing the rules, have been distributed about the campus, and others are available in the COSA office.

Be sure to have your entry in on time.



John Frandsen, conductor of the Danish National Orchestra, one of the eminent musicians of Europe.



Professor Bogorad of UVM's English Department to teach through the medium of television

Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM

T.V. Course Offered By WCAX-TV

"To University", the University of Vermont's first televised course, made its debut Saturday, Sept. 27, on Channel 3, WCAX-TV, at 1 P.M. At that time, Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, a professor of English at the University, delivered the first of thirty half-hour discussions on Modern Literature. His lecture will cover selected novels, plays, and poems by leading literary figures of the twentieth century, such as Hemingway, Faulkner, Steinbeck, Orwell, Shaw, Miller, O'Neill, Williams, Frost, and Eliot. In his first lecture, Dr. Bogorad gave an informed, critical evaluation of Ernest Hemingway's *The Sun Also Rises*, and suggested some of the problems that confront the reader who wishes to broaden the scope of his own understanding and enjoyment of this work.

Dr. Bogorad was chosen by the Adult Education Division of the University to deliver this course, and his impressive background makes him well suited for his assignment. He is a graduate of Brown University, where he received both his A.B. and A.M. degrees, and he obtained his Ph.D. from Northwestern University. In addition, he has taught at Brown, Northwestern, the College of William and Mary, the University of Colorado and the University of Vermont. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and is the distinguished co-author of two books: *The College Miscellany* and *Atlantic Essays*. This course promises to be a very stimulating experience for all who partake.

New Arena Theater Opens With "Brigadoon"

by Dorothy DeCecio

The premiere performance of UVM's first theatre, the Arena in Fleming Museum, will be "Brigadoon", a hit musical which played over 500 performances on Broadway in 1947 and which starred Gene Kelly, Cyd Charisse, and Van Johnson in the movie version. Opening the first week in December, this sparkling 18th century Scottish tale written by Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Lowe, authors of "My Fair Lady", features such hit tunes as "Almost Like Being In Love", "I'll Go Home With Bonnie Jean", and "Heather On The Hill".

The show produced by University Players, staged by [illegible] Falls, and designed by Edward Peidner, will include Scottish reels and a sword dance. Choreography is by Carolyn Nass who directs the Dance Workshop. I. Pappoutsakis will act as musical director and Howard Bennett will lead the chorus. Although the musicals "Oklahoma" and "Wonderful Town" have been produced here in past years, this production complete with principal singers, actors, chorus, and dancers will be the first musical offered by the Players which includes an entire orchestrated score.

IFC Holds Open House

On October 12 the series of Inter - Fraternity Council sponsored, pre-rushing Fraternity Open Houses will commence. This program is designed to acquaint the Freshmen men with the Fraternity system through a series of visits to all of the houses on scheduled days.

Through these visits to the Fraternity houses the prospective rushee should see how fraternity life is conducted, realize some of the benefits to be derived from a fraternal association, and learn much about the function of the Fraternity system on campus.

It is hoped that all male students will take advantage of this opportunity to become acquainted with the Fraternity system.

The schedule is as follows:

1-5 pm, Sunday, Oct. 12- Lambda Iota, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu.

1-5 pm, Sunday, Oct. 19- Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Phi Mu Delta.

1-5 pm, Sunday, Nov. 16- Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi.

1-5 pm, Sunday, Nov. 13- Delta Psi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Frosh Week Activities Termed Very Successful

By MARC PECKER

Freshman week began Tuesday, Sept. 16, with the arrival of 900 new students to the UVM campus. The program for the week included orientation meetings, placement testing and consultation and a wide variety of social events. The format was customary, with the exception of one Vermont tradition. Freshmen were given the option of purchasing beanies, and as was expected, the response from the male members of the class was not overwhelming. The majority of beany sales were to upperclassmen for their freshman dates.

The Waterman Cafeteria set the stage for the freshman banquet Wednesday evening. The menu was customary and speeches abundant. The highlight of the affair was Dean Harris's cheerleading activity.

From Waterman, activity switched to the Redstone campus for the freshman mixer. It is this reporter's opinion that this event be renamed "Freshman Mixup" in future years, as Simpson was a chaotic mass that evening. The confusion was caused primarily by hordes of very collegiate-looking upperclassmen attempting to gain entrance to this exclusive freshman function. Congratulations to the strong body of volunteers and Gold Key members who so adequately guarded the doors. Needless to say these strong arm techniques caused many of the freshman beauties to exit to the lobbies and corridors to meet the upperclassmen and chaos was the order of the evening.

A picnic and pep rally were held Thursday evening and because of inclement weather were held exclusively in the gym building. The pep rally was an extremely well-planned affair and was met with extreme enthusiasm by the freshman body. The cheerleading was excellent and speakers well chosen. Dr. Gregg's repetoire of jokes was extremely good and spicy. SAE and THETA CHI presented last year's Kake Walkers and both teams showed truly excellent form. Carol Demis and TEP provided musical presentations.

The conclusion of the Freshman Week program was the President's reception, held at Southwick. It was followed by a dance.

Congratulations to the members of the committees that planned and sponsored the events and especially to Bette Samson, Charlie Hines and Jean Robbins for a very fine and successful freshman week.

Auditions for Twelth Annual Vermont Varieties will be held this evening and tomorrow afternoon. All kinds of talent are needed for this student-faculty show: singers, dancers, comics, acts, writers, actors, and musicians. Auditions on Thursday 7:30-9:00pm Friday 4-6pm.

Vermont Varities will be performed twice during Homecoming weekend. The show is a variety type revue written around student and faculty life, with original songs, dances, and skits. Everyone is invited to audition.

Dr. John C. Huden, director of the testing service at Vermont, has been re-appointed chairman of the research committee of the Vermont Historical Society, it was announced recently.

Dr. Huden, who is also a professor of education at UVM, is the author of numerous papers and articles on Vermont history and Indian settlements. He is presently conducting research on Indian place names in the area.

ACTORS, SINGERS, DANCERS
Tryouts for "Brigadoon"
Monday Oct. 6, 7:30-10 p.m.
Music Bldg: Actors, singers.
Tuesday Oct., 7, 4-6 p.m.
Music Bldg: actors, singers.
Tuesday Oct. 7, 7:30-8 p.m.
Southwick: dancers.
Thursday Oct. 9, 7-9:30 p.m.
Southwick: dancers.
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Bev Kuhns of Key and Serpent and Betty Wilder of Staff and Sandal act as co-chairmen for the Homecoming Weekend this year. (Photo by Stan Everett, SPS, UVM)

Pre-Meds And Pre-Dents Recieve Special Guidance

by Bob Kelmowitz

In 1945, the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Advisory Committee was founded. Professor Rowell, then a zoology professor, and the present Dean of Administration, and Dr. Pierce of the UVM Medical College faculty, felt that not enough information was was received by a Medical school to do a fair job of evaluating the student. Therefore, these two men formed a committee intended to help the students plan their undergraduate years, and to help the medical schools in their evaluation of the applicant. Until 1956, when he was made Dean of Administration, Mr. Rowell was Chairman of this committee, a position that Dr. Clinton D. Cook, of the Chemistry Department, now occupies.

The operation of the committee is relatively simple. Before enrolling in UVM as a freshman, each incoming pre-medical and pre-dental student receives a pamphlet from the Pre-medical and Pre-dental Advisory committee, with possible course plans for his next four years. When the student arrives on campus he is assigned to an advisor, a member of the committee, who aids the student throughout his undergraduate years. When the pre-med, or pre-dent, decides to apply to Medical schools, if he so requests the committee goes into action. Faculty evaluation cards are given to those teachers who are best acquainted with the student. When the advisory committee meets, all its members, coming from many different spheres of learning, evaluate the student from past records, faculty evaluation, and personal contact. After careful weighing of the facts, the committee recommends a student as unsatisfactory, satisfactory, with reservations, satisfactory, or superior, on the basis of academic average, faculty opinion, and extra-curricular activities.

Along with this evaluation form, the chairman writes a letter to the Medical school, expressing the views of the whole committee, and explains how, and why, the committee decided as it did.

When asked how effective the committee has been, Dr. Cook said: "It is fair to say that in the last four of five years, almost every student the committee has recommended has been accepted somewhere, though not necessarily in the school of his choice." However, the committee can not get a person in, or keep one out of medical school, nor does it wish to.

The pre-meds and pre-dents of this school, along with all the medical colleges owe Professor C.D. Cook, Chairman of the Committee, Dean G.V. Kidder, Prof. C. Brown of the Chemistry Department, Prof. L. Jones of the English Department, Prof. B. Murdock of the Psychology Department, Prof. M. Potash of the Zoology Department, Prof. E. Steele of the Political Science Department, Prof. R. Torch of the Zoology Department, Prof. W. Whitcher of the Chemistry Department, Prof. A. Wurthman of the German Department, Prof. R. Linnell of the Chemistry Department, Prof. R. Badgley of the Sociology Department and Mr. E. Clifford, Dean of Men their thanks. Yet, no such list of acknowledgements would be complete without thanking the committee's founders Dean L.S. Rowell, still a member of this group, and Dr. H.B. Pierce.

Congress Of Radiation Research Has Renown Meeting At UVM During Summer

by Roger Zimmerman

During August of this year the Vermont campus played host to a world-renowned group of scientists organized as the International Congress of Radiation Research. The Congress was held under the auspices and joint sponsorship of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council and the Radiation Research Society in cooperation with the European Committee on Radiobiology. The Vermont meeting was the first to be organized on a truly international scale.

It was estimated by the National Academy of Sciences that nearly 90 per cent of the world's foremost authorities on radiation research participated in the Congress. Among the countries represented at this scientific gathering were the United States, Great Britain, France, the U.S.S.R., India, Poland, Japan, Israel, Yugoslavia, Germany, and the Netherlands.

Some three-hundred and nineteen papers were contributed to the Congress, ranging in subject matter from physics to the latest data on radiation effects on humans. In addition to these contributed papers, thirty-six international authorities discussed selected areas of investigation in a series of seven symposia.

A well-coordinated recreation program, of which swimming was just one of the events. Under the responsibility of the Ladies' Hospitality Committee, Mrs. F.J. Sichel, wife of Dr. F.J. Sichel was chairman.

Many representatives also visited some of the high spots of Vermont, such as the Barre granite quarries, Mount Mansfield, Shelburne Museum, and Branbury State Park.

The Congress was considered to have been so successful, that a committee was formed for the purpose of drawing up plans for a Permanent Congress which would meet every three years. The definite accomplishments of this international meeting, to list but a few, were information exchange, mutual discussion of problems, and the reading of papers from chosen authorities in their fields. But of great significance also, is the fact that this meeting gave to each of its representatives that intangible feeling of better international relationships too, as well as the respect given by each member of his fellow colleagues.

It is most interesting to note that two Nobel prize winners were among those present at this historical gathering: George de Hevesy (Sweden-Chemistry, 1943) and H.J. Muller (Medicine, 1946).

Those who served on the arrangements committee were D. F.J. Sichel (chairman) of the UVM College of Medicine, Dr. D.J. Saith (vice-chairman) also of UVM; Dr. A.K. Solomon, Harvard Medical School; Dr. Franklin Hutchinson, Yale University; Dr. H. H. Rossi, Columbia University School of Physicians and Surgeons; and Dr. K.B. Setlow, Yale University.

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Newman Club Sends Leaders To Convention

Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, was the setting for the 44th Annual National Newman Club Federation Convention. The six-day meet, which began Monday, September 1st, was attended by over six hundred delegates from secular colleges and universities all over the United States. Representing UVM were Alan Overton, president, Rudy Lampron, 1st Vice-president, Doreen Mekeisen, 2nd Vice-president, Lynda Poley, secretary and Ray Wiener, social chairman and the Newman Club Chaplain Father Branon. The convention theme was "Christ, Your Campus Guide For America's Future."

The delegates attended commissions and institutes concerning various problems within the Federation and individual club and Catholic policies; these were conducted both by the National Executive Committee members and learned Catholic priests and laity. The educational and spiritual aspects of the conventions were well organized as were the many social events. The Ohio State Student Union building graciously accomodated the many wants of the delegates--ball rooms, cafeteria, bowling alleys, lounges and lots of comfort.

The convention's favorite words were--ALBUQUERQUE NEXT. The next National convention is to be held at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 3

ACROSS

1. Symposia
5. A companion for hams
9. Literary effort on a towel
12. A burly folk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cock-and-bull-story dispenser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels —
21. Miss Milley
23. Piece of music requiring study?
24. What the crowd lets out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. 'ten -! (Phonetic military)
35. Moolah in India
36. New kind of nose
41. Bristle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feel so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra-fraternity competition
50. Foxy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with
2. Exceed
3. Victoria
4. An Egyptian wiggler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scorer wins
7. Play
8. Williams-type Desire
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in —
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Mason, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's maw

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The Vermont Cynic

THE AWAKENING

Two weeks have past, the book store is not so crowded neither are the dean's offices, and in general, the dawn of another school year is upon us. Let me wish all a belated welcome to UVM.

Saturday, Vermont will start the athletic schedule with a football game. Just how many of you readers intend to go, and how many of you will cheer? This topic, you all are saying, is trite, and the word spirit should be used by the sport's editor to drum up spirit and interest in sports activities, but we are not just referring spirit in regards to athletics, but to the whole university.

Last year at the Norwich game, or was it the Union game, or it may have been a game two years ago, but one could attend a game and throughout most of the game the stands would be almost completely quiet. The cheerleaders would try, but the fans would not cooperate. This quietness and uncooperation is not just at the athletic contests, but this is the attitude of the students at this University. No one ever defends UVM in a discussion involving other colleges, and yet people apply and go to Vermont. The only spirit, interest, or cooperation, is found during a mere weekend in February, which we call Kake Walk.

Everyone talks about Kake Walk: Everyone lives for these three days, and everyone rumors that it should be four days, because this is such a wonderful tradition and a good time. This, they feel, makes UVM. It is the only spirit one should get from 3,000 students? Is it the defense that everyone gives their friends about what UVM has to offer, and this is the defense that everyone uses to hide or cover up this University. Is anyone proud of this school?

Let me submit to you freshmen, because you are the ones who can help to better this situation, as you are the new blood of this school. The old blood has proven they lack this word *spirit*, but you do not. You are fresh out of high school, and we are sure you ran around cheering, yelling, telling, and singing all about the "old high school." This old blood is interested in just sitting back on their "derrieres", and allowing someone else do the job, letting someone else worry about the school affairs. Twenty-eight men did not sit back; they are out trying to represent this school on the gridiron. How many more with football ability sit back and just comment or laugh about the team? How many freshmen are in this category? How many have newspaper ability, or debating ability, or just ability to learn, and do not use this ability? This is the laziness, the quietness, and the uncooperation that was first mentioned.

Let us turn over a new leaf right at the beginning; let us attend athletic contests; let us budget our studying, so we will have time not only to attend, but to participate, (not just in athletics either, but, for example, elections, other extra-curricula activities, etc.); and let us work to better *our* University. Remember also A's and B's look good on transcripts for oneself, but it also builds up the prestige of the University. We can never expect to be another Harvard, but prestige helps to build a school educationally as well as athletically. Kake Walk Spirit represents a three day affair, but we need some spirit to carry us for the other 362 days of the year. This is YOUR University, here is where you will gain YOUR higher education, and here is where four of YOUR best years are or will be, spent.

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Letters

Statement From Pres.

TO ALL STUDENTS

Joint Sportsmanship Statement by the Presidents of the University of Vermont, Middlebury College and Norwich University.

In the interest of sportsmanship, gentlemanly conduct and due consideration of the property of others, the Presidents of Middlebury College, Norwich University and the Vermont have agreed upon and are issuing to their respective student bodies the following joint statement.

"We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we also are agreed that damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of school spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

"We also wish to announce at this time that possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent."

Signed by: Samuel S. Stratton
President of Middlebury College

Gen. E.N. Harmon
USA (Ret)
President of Norwich University

John T. Fey, President of The University of Vermont

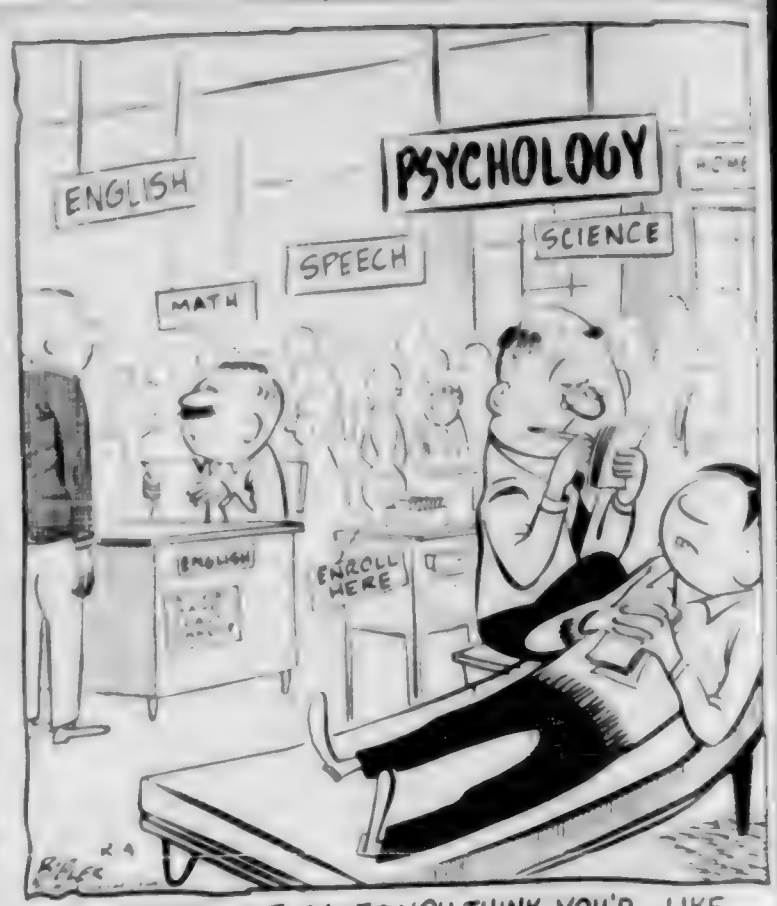
S. A. Treas. Reports

Each year at the beginning of the school year it is the duty of the S.A. Treasurer to publish in the CYNIC, a copy of the budget for that year and also a financial statement of the past year. In accordance with that policy, in this issue of the CYNIC you will find a copy of the budget for the 1958-59 school year.

In this budget you will see that S.A. has allocated money to 23 organizations on campus, 5 S.A. Committees, 9 organizations in a "special" category (i.e., CYNIC, Ariel, Centaur, etc.). You will also see that there is a surplus of funds of $2.282.17. This surplus is to be used by the S.A. Council ad other organizations that need money during the year. It is hoped that if any organization finds that it needs money or has a project which it considers worthwhile, then they will come to S.A. and petition for funds to support the project. This, of course, does not mean that S.A. will be able to give money to everyone, however.

As far as last year is concerned, S.A. ended the year with a surplus of $3,804.66. This surplus will be carried over into the present year and can also be used for general allocations. It might appear to many that this surplus is rather large considering the fact the S.A. was so short of money last year. The problem, as I see it, was that many organizations could

(continued on page five)



"—AN' NOW WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE TO ENROLL IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY?"

Clearng House



By Peter Schoffstall

Good afternoon.

It occurs to me that one of the better reasons why things have been difficult this week is that I don't have my blotter and pen and note pad set from the University Store. . .in matching gold stripes. They also have a personal stamp with pad and tags all set so you can do your own home printing of your name and address.

Fortunately I am not the only one with rusty grey matter. My roommate had trouble with this gem from the pages of "Selected readings from Titchener": "Meaning psychologically, is always context; one mental process is the meaning of another mental process if it is that other's context. And context, in this sense, is sense, is simply the mental process which accrues to the given process through the situation in which the organism finds itself." I quote out of context which will hamper the more astute. . .but still:

SUMMER CLIPPING BUREAU: Advertisements we never finished reading Dept., (Hand at top of adv. points at the reader. question in caps.) "WHY DON'T *YOU* BUY STOCKS?"

For those in classes mentored by Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad: If you think you're in the hot seat you ought to watch TV University. Aired at 1:00 o'clock Saturdays the show comes over the local station (3), runs to May 30, and will cover much of Hemingway, plus Faulkner, Steinbeck, Orwell, Shaw, O'Neill, Miller, Williams, Frost and Eliot. "Bogie" rolls from one sentence to another, covers the material. . .and you can talk to

(continued on page ten)

Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello There. I'm glad to see you all back and extend my greetings to the Class of '62. Hope you all had a swell summer.

With the new school year, comes new faces, new people, new ideas and here we find a new column. I hope you will enjoy it. It will be very diversified and if any of you out there have beefs, corrections, additions or anything on your mind, just let me know, I will try to take the situation in hand and show the "power of the pen".

Things were really buzzing here during Preliminary Days and before classes actually started.

A new idea has been initiated. The frosh men and women alike are "featured" in a Freshman Record. It helps the upper classmen in locating a date for every night of the week. There are checks, circles and underlined names in all of these books which the upperclassmen rushed to get hold of. I saw one student grab a handful and by the time he got to the steps of Waterman all but one were gone. They say "a word to the wise is sufficient," so here's my word to all. Beware! Pictures can be deceiving!!!

During the summer months, those precious few, I saw a few Broadway shows, one of which is definitely worth

(continued on page ten)

UVM Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

October 2 through October 8, 1958

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
University Senate Meeting - Hills Bldg. - 4:30 p.m.
Freshman Men's Physical Examinations (ROTC) - Gym - 7:00 p.m.
Poultry Club

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3
Frosh Football - Norwich - Northfield - 3:00 p.m.
Pep Rally - Behind the Cage - 7:00 p.m.
Newcomer's Club - Faculty Lounge - 8:00 p.m.
Student Advisory Committee - Mtg. - 136 Wat. - 4:10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4
Varsity Football - Maine (State Day) - Burlington - 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Cross Country - Rensselaer - Burlington - 12:30 p.m.
Frosh Cross Country - Waterbury - Williamstown - Burlington (tent.)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5
Outing Club Trip - Taylor Lodge - 9:00 a.m.
Fine Arts Series - John Gielgud - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 6
Panhellenic - SA Council Room 4:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7
IFC - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
Mortar Board - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
Fine Arts Series - Danish National Orchestra - Mem. Aud. 8:30 p.m.
ASCE - 239 Wat. - 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Panel - "What is Mental Health?" - Student Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
WSGA Mass Meeting - Southwick Gym - 7:15 p.m.
Panhellenic Mass Meeting - Directly following WSGA meeting.
Alpha Zeta - 12 Hills Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.
Arnold Air Society - Air Science Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.
ASME - Student Lounge - 7:00 p.m.
UVM Student Nurses Association

S.A. Budget For 1958

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUDGET 1958 - 1959		
Organization	Reserve	Direct
Alpha Zeta		$150.00
AIEE & IRE		245.35
ASCE	$50.00	50.00
ASME	45.60	40.00
Arnold Air Society	83.00	
Dance Workshop	50.00	57.00
German Club	40.00	15.00
Kappa Phi Kappa		51.00
Lawrence Debate Club		242.00
Nu Beta Pi		90.00
Outing Club		195.00
Pershing Rifles		15.00
Round Table		245.00
Sophomore Aides		185.00
Staff and Sandal		12.60
UVM Band		819.50
Vt. Conference	500.00	100.00
WRA	255.00	44.00
WRUV	500.00	500.00
	$1,523.60	3075.45
Student Association Committes		
Homecoming		$300.00 (um)
Orientation		870.70
Pep	$ 120.00	115.00
Religious Activities	264.50	75.00
A. Hillel		302.00
B. Newman	48.00	192.00
C. SCA	50.00	189.00
Social		200.00
Student Photo Staff		950.00
	$482.50	$3193.70
Special Category		
Ariel		5535.00
Centaur	150.00	1050.00
Cynic		11839.78
Classes		
A. 1959		600.00
B. 1960		300.00
C. 1961		200.00
D. 1962		100.00
WSGA		601.80
	$ 150.00	$20226....
Special Accounts		
Accountant's Salary		500.00
COSA Operating Expense		3585.00
COSA Capital Outlay	100.00	
Publications		2600.00
Supplies and Services		300.00
	$100.00	$6985.00
Contigency Fund - 5% of $49,999		2000.00
Totals	$2256.10	$35461.73
Estimated Income (2,660 students @ $15.00 each)		$40,000.00
Total Allocated		37,737.83
Estimated Surplus (unallocated fees)		2,282.17

Statistics

Allocated to general organizations (20) $4 600.05
Allocated to S.A. Committees (8) (includes Religious Organizations) 3,676.20
Allocated to Special Organizations 20,376.58
Allocated for Services 7,085.00

Approved 5/22/58
David W. Curtis
SA Treasurer

Glenn R. Oppfelt
SA Advisor

Cheerleading

Cheerleading tryouts practice sessions will be held October 7 and October 15, and tryouts on October 16.

Meeting Place; The Cage at 4:00 P.M.

Letters

(continued from page four)

not complete the projects because the amount allocated was not sufficient. As a result, the money allocated was not used at all.

The following were the fund balances at the end of the last fiscal year

Class of 1953	$ 785.41
Class of 1957	1,614.88
Class of 1958	1,896.83
Class of 1959	421.94
Class of 1960	68.77
Class of 1961	62.51
Fleming Museum Kitchenette Acc't.	74.01
Station Wagon Acc't.	208.62
Student Union Acc't.	18,402.73
S.A. Washing Machine Acc't.	865.74
Unallocated Fees (surplus)	3,805.66
UVM Band Uniform Acc't.	3,326.50
Vending Machine Acc't.	7,259.05

Now, to get back to this year, you will notice that there is over 18 thousand dollars in the Student Union Account. The S.A. Council has voted to use this money for redecoration and refurnishing of the Student Lounge. In this way we hope to be able to make the lounge available to more people. It seems to me that this is a good use for the Student Union money.

One last matter which I think would be of interest to many students. Last year S.A. had the problem of a couple of organization making unauthorized purchases with S.A. funds. As a result, I have returned to the old practice of having the S.A. Treasurer approve all purchases before the purchase is made. This is done by merely getting the Treasurer's signature on the purchase order. Although this will require a little more work on the part of the organization treasurer, I feel that it will save a lot of problems in the future.

English 2, 26, and 28

Make-up final exams for students who missed the exam last June will be held at 4:00 P.M. Monday, October 13, in B-15 East Hall.

4-H GET TOGETHER

WILL BE HELD

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

PROGRAM &
SQUARE DANCING
IS PLANNED.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME

NOTICE

Library tours will be conducted at the beginning of class hour on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 7 and 8. Freshmen that were unable to attend their scheduled tours and upperclassmen transfer students are invited to attend. Tours will start at the information desk in Billings Library.

Wide World

By Sue Herman



TAIWAN STRAIT

One of the biggest problems now covering the front pages of every newspaper is that of the Taiwan Straits. The Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-Shek on Taiwan is in grave danger of being "liberated" by the Chinese Communists. At first, when the crisis arose, the U.S. left ambiguous the question of whether it regarded the Nationalist held Islands of Quemoy and Matsu, lying between Taiwan and the main land, as a "Related position". However, when the communists began firing on Quemoy last month, the U.S. stated that the protection of these two islands was necessary in defending Taiwan. Russia is backing the Chinese Communists strongly. The U.S. has come to the aid of the Nationalists Regime because she is committed by a treaty signed in 1954, which declares that "in case of attack against the territories of either of the parties" the other "would act to meet the common danger".

Thus far the communists have made an effort to blockade Quemoy with heavy artillery fire but the Nationalists, with help from the U.S., have succeeded in getting some supplies through to their troops. So far diplomatic attempts to settle the crisis have not been successful.

INTEGRATION

Last month President Eisenhower said

> I deeply regret the action of Virginia and Arkansas in closing schools. Most of us believe that all men are equal in the sight of God. . .We had been making progress toward that goal. . .I fervently hope that progress toward our goal will resume.

Governor Faubus had closed the high schools after he failed in several attempts to obtain a delay in the integration program. In Virginia, Governor Almond, Jr. took similar action in two communities. An alternative program was suggested by Governor Faubus under special legislation. His plan would require majority vote of the the registered voters in the schooldistrict. Assuming that the voters would reject integration, the plan then called for leasing the schools to a private corporation. Governor Faubus, in strong anticipation of the referendum is proceeding with his plans to reopen Little Rock Schools on a private and segregated basis.

FIFTH FRENCH REPUBLIC

When General Charles deGaulle came to power in June he promised to end the four year old war in Algeria and to give France a strong government consisting of a powerful executive, in contrast to the system under the fourth republic in which the dominant assembly overthrew cabinets at will. Sunday, September 28th, France will decide whether or not to adopt the new Fifth Republic.

LEBANON

Last summer, President Eisenhower declared that the U.S. was sending forces to Lebanon to help her preserve internal order and defend itself against indirect aggression, referred to by Eisenhower, was that of the President of Egypt, Nasser. Last week the new Lebanese government came into being. General Chehab succeeded President Chamoun, pledging to maintain the independence of Lebanon. The U.S. troops will probably withdraw in October, when presumably Lebanon will seek to steer a neutral course between Nasser and the West.

At 8 A.M. on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, in the Student Lounge, the Goodrich Classical Club will sponsor a presentation of the Tyrone Guthrie production of "Oedipus Rex".

The production, staged by the Stratford Ontario Shakespeare Festival Players, will use William Butler Yeats' version of the Sophocles tragedy.

The Collegiate Future Farmers of America Chapter scheduled a special meeting on October 1, 1958 at 7:30 P.M. in Morrill Hall to consider membership from the Freshman Class. This years first and second semesters activities were discussed. All those who missed the meeting, please contact Glen Bronson.



around the green

Pinnings "do."

Three sororities at Sigma N. became pinned. Diane F. Smith was the first to take the [illegible] for Diana Bennett. ADP. Ed Clas made the move next and pinned Carol Butler of New Milford, New Jersey. A few days later Lana Wharton, the third occupant of the "executive suite" took a bid and pinned Paula Martin, KAT. Jack Power's marriage of Jancy Viennthaler of Little Rock, Arkansas took place during the summer too.

It has been a marvelous summer for engagements and marriages in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Barbara Middlebrook, Theta's president this year, was married to Lt. Charles Bauer, a graduate of Norwich University. Inge Bruderaam '58, was married to Fred Dickerman, '60 and Gail Gibson, Theta's president last year was married to Frank Smith of Sigma Phi Place. Not to be undone by all these marital vows, Liz Beck, '59, became engaged to Don Bicknell, Delta Psi, a sophomore at UVM's medical school. Following suit, Marian Brothers became engaged to Monty Graham of Sigma Phi as did Carolyn Black to Navy man Frank Russell of Burlington. They plan to be married in September.

On September 6th Terry Scribner, Acacia, '58, and Ann Keithline Tri Delt, '59, were married. Immediately in Hanover. They have an apartment in Burlington where Terry is doing graduate work in the Math department and Ann is finishing her last year of school. Two Acacians also became pinned. George Trottel pinned Martha Kenyon and Phil Hamer pinned Patty in August.

Two engagements and a marriage have made the Alpha Chis very happy upon their return to school. Mary Amanda Davison, '59, was married to Robert Parker, who is attending UVM Medical school. Doris Graff, Alpha Chi's president is engaged to Fred Webster of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and Susan Flax, '60, is engaged to Herb Hein, TEP, '60.

Many pinnings, engagements, and marriages have kept the AEPhis busy congratulating. Roberta Halpeter became pinned to Hal Fishbein, AEPi, '57. Engagements include Clair Sheft to Steve Hirst, from West Orange, New Jersey and Joan Oshlag to Gerry Sanders, Phi Sig, '59. Weddings took place for Gloria Pincoa to Merry Tanenbaum, Dartmouth, '58, Eddie Sachs to Fresman Mehl class of '59, Val Giuskin to Bernie Levy, TEP, '55, Barbara Goodman to Cookie Sashnick, SAE, '56, and Judy Rosenblum to Richard Cohen from Cleveland, Ohio.

On her birthday, September 10th, Bambi Burdick, formerly of UVM, became engaged to Bob Gallagher, Kappa Sig, '59.



WELCOME

COLLEGE STUDENTS

to Wood's, Vermont's oldest and Vermont's most modern sporting goods store. We've outfitted generations of undergrads for all their favorite sports . . . and we can supply you with all you need as well. Come in and get acquainted.

Wood's

SPORTING GOODS STORE

Corner of Church and Bank Sts.

Wedding bells will ring for Kappa Sig, Gail Steele, '60, who married Dick Miller, '60, of Sigma Phi, Pam Shorts, '61, of SAE and Judy Umpa, who married Harry Zing of Kappa Sigma. Most of these couples are living in Burlington. Those who have become engaged are Betty Randel to Lief. A.R. Peirson, a graduate of the University of Gutenberg in Sweden; Judy Flick, '58, to Charles Moore, '58, of Westpoint, and Phyllis Clark, '61, to Bob Turner, '59, of Alpha Tau Omega. Their weddings will be October 25, November 1, and October 11 respectively. Finally, there was one pinning this summer, Julie Watts, '61, became pinned to Jim Skillings, '59, of Lambda Chi Alpha at Norwich.

During the summer school session at UVM, Peter Rabinovitch, Phi Sig, '60, pinned Barbara Horovitz, '60, of Russell Sage.

The Pi Phis enjoyed many of their member's weddings over the summer too. Kay Lou Moore was married to Ray Thomlinson, '58, of West Point just before school ended. Other summer weddings include Abigail Russell to Peter Perry, who is attending Yale Graduate school; Carol Stickney, '59, to John Burdett, '58, Sig Ep; Molly Olson to Bob Appleford, ADPhi, '58, at Williams; Marilyn Jensen, '58, to Bob Dawson, '57; Sue Crockett to Bill Seibert, Sigma Nu, '58, and Dorie McCain to Fred Matthews, an SAE from Dartmouth.

At Phi Delta Theta a prospective pledge, Phillip Anthony Goddard, III, was born August 6th to Tony and Roberta Goddard.

There have been many pinnings and marriages at Gamma Phi over the vacation too. Pinnings include; Rosemary Riley to Jack Bedrosian, ATO; Ginny Broch to Jerry Brink, ATO; Jane Rowan to Jack Lancaster, ATO; Mary Lou Tyer to Jake Howard, ATO, and Martha Proffitt to Dave Vaules, a DU at Dartmouth. Just as many marriages have taken place. Mary Booth, '58, to Bill Haasen, ATO, '60; Janet Smalley, '58, to Al Tyler, Acacia, '56; Lorelei Palmer, '58, to Don Kjelleren, A Sigma Nu, Norwich; June Knight, '58, to Bill Howe, '55, and Mary Cox, '58, married Blair Low, who went to Pennsylvania Military Academy.

Narkebe Collins, '58, of Montpelier, Vt., became pinned to Louis Provost, Sig Ep, '59, and Patricia Hollister, a 1956 graduate of the Mary Fletcher School of Nursing and a resident of Burlington, and J. Donald Capra, Sig Ep, '59, were married on June 14.

Just Notes And Quotes

ACACIA

Jack Brunt, Howard Grant and K. Putnam Clayton attended the Acacia National Conclave this summer at Stillwater, Oklahoma. During the convention these three learned a lot about the organization of their fraternity besides having a very good time.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chis returned to a freshly painted house, and are very glad Mrs. Bartlett is back this year as housemother.

Some exciting summers were spent by the Alpha Chis. Kathy Grath was leading lady of the Baggy Knees Summer Stock Playhouse at Stowe, Vermont, and Peggy Atwood is still talking about her trip to the West Coast to mention just two. Everyone is welcome to come to the jazz concert after the Maine Football game on October 4th at the Alpha Chi house.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's started the year off last Monday night with a "Welcome Back" Tea for the sisters and pledges to become acquainted with our new house-mother, Mrs. Brunson. It was [illegible] Joey Bellman who attended the University of Hawaii [illegible] year, back with us.

Several of the Alpha Delta Pi's did some traveling this summer -- Lana Calkins was in Texas, Nancy Dennison and Janie Niquette through Mexico, Sarah [illegible] and Nancy Dana went to summer school at McGill University and Gayla Gerring, Diana Kennedy, and Ginny Low attended the Alpha Delta Pi Regional Convention at St. Lawrence University the 2-5 of September.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AePhi is holding a [illegible] open house, October 4 from 3:30 to 5:00. Everyone is welcome to attend after the game.

The AEPhis came back to a sparkling redecorated house. We owe much of the thanks for these improvements to our parents.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

AEPi would like to welcome Giddeon Mashinsbony, an Israeli student whom we are sponsoring. Giddeon is twenty-two years old and is majoring in Civil Engineering. He plans, upon completion of his studies, to return to Israel. They would also like to welcome back brother Al [illegible] who studied in New York last year.

The AEPi's social season will begin Sunday October 5 with a tea in honor of President Fey.

CHITTENDEN HALL

Chittenden second held floor election on September 24. Ana J. Ostrowe was elected President; Michael A. Nagurney is Secretary; Howard Meridy is Treasurer; Carl H. Hausler is Social Chairman; Bentley Jenson is Athletic Chairman; and Stephen Dyke is Council Representative.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

During the summer season the Tri Delt house was full of painters, paper hangers, carhosterers, and their equipment. The interior decorating dome gives the house a new and cheerful atmosphere, and we all want to extend our thanks to the alumni who played a part in this project.

Four Tri Delts toured Europe this summer. They are Brai[illegible] Cornell, '58, Judy Flick, '58, Pat Funkhouser, '59, and Sherril McWhinney, '61.

We would like to welcome back Ann Maher and Linda Nizzsche, two seniors who have been on nursing affiliation this past year.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's have had a very busy summer. Carol [illegible] attended the National Convention in Victoria, British Columbia, where the Beta [illegible] scrap book won honorable mention. While they were away the inside of the house [illegible]

(continued on page seven)

TOWN 'N COUNTRY CLOTHES

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Dressmaker

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Also – bras – girdles & longline strapless foundations.

OASIS DINER

189 Bank Street,
Burlington, Vermont

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT
DIAL
UN 4-5308

SOCIETY

(continued from page six)

ceived a new look with new piano, dining room floor, lamps, and carpets. Jean Perkins is spending her junior year at Gettysburg College, where she is helping to form a new Gamma Phi chapter.

Last week the Gamma Phi's had a surprise visit from Judy Watson, '58, and Lindsay Purleson, '58, when they visited the house on the first part of a trip to Europe.

The Gamma Phi's would welcome all challengers to a Hula Hoop Contest.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

There will be an Open House to be held immediately after the Maine-UVM football game on Saturday, October 4th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Last Monday the Thetas were entertained by the sisters who attended the Theta Convention in Wernersville, Pennsylvania, the latter part of June. Fay Pendergast, Karen Johnson, and Judy Rossiter, related some of their experiences and sang some songs that they had learned.

NEWMAN CLUB NEWS

On Sunday, September 22nd, the Newman Club started off the new school year with a Communion Mass and Breakfast. Speeches were given by Father Branon, the chaplain and Alan Overton, the president. Following the breakfast, students signed up for various committees.

Another yearly event, the Newman Club Mixer, will take place on October 3rd. It will be held at the Starlight Roof of the Hotel Vermont. The event, lasting from 8:00 to 12:00 pm, will be highlighted by a five piece dance band. Admission for the event will be fifty cents. We sincerely hope all Newmanites will attend.

PHI DELTA THETA

The summer proved to be a good one socially, if not financially, for the Phi Delts. Jobs, due to the recession, were scarce. Not overly concerned about this condition were All Overton, 59, Ed Dailey, '58, and Ray Wiener, '60, who went to a rewarding Phi Convention in Ashville, North Carolina. In spite of a packed schedule they attended enough meetings to bring home some good points, some of which are being incorporated in Vermont Alpha.

The newly elected officers for the coming semester are: Al Overton - President; Bill Swanson - Vice President; Dixon Welt - Secretary; Dick Loati - House Manager, and Vin Skinner - Social Chairman.

Three Phis did not return this year, but the gap is being filled by their three graduate students; Gene Meder, Charlie Howe and Paul Epranian. Both Paul and Charlie are in their second years of graduate work.

While most of them were having a good time this summer the alumni had some extensive work done on the house, part of which went to the lighting fixtures in the living room.

The Phis are happy that their popular house-mother, Mrs. Greta Noyes, is back for a second year.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phis first meeting of the year was followed by an informal get-together in which summer adventures were related.

Linda Ball, Diane Morse and Janet Ledbury represented UVM's chapter at the Phi Beta Phi convention held at the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Mass., last June. Shirley Nicholls, Maddy Ryan, Sandy Concannon, Pat Lyman, Betty Ogilvie and Sue King also attended the week long pro-

PHI SIGMA DELTA

For the second year in a row, Phi chapter of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity has won the Brummer Cup as the outstanding chapter in the country. This award was presented to Master Frater Robert Erhlick and Vice Master Frater Clyde Lord in Chicago where they attended the National Convention during the first part of September.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Delta wish to welcome back Arthur Farovitch after a year of absence.

A party is planned for Saturday evening October 4th from 8:00 to 11:30.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

New officers were elected and installed by the SAE's prior to summer vacation.

The following people will be in office during the fall semester; Wales Newell - President; Avery Smith - Vice-President; Emile Conlon - Secretary; Leon Rudd - Treasurer; Terence Macaig - Corresponding Secretary; Anthony Gallo - Warden; David Wood - Herald; Alcott Smith - Chronicler; Jack Ovitt - Chaplain; Stephen Moore - Steward.

SIGMA NU

At last things at "the Lodge" are again approaching a normal status, after many trying days of house cleaning. We are again privileged to have Mrs. Ruth Gordon with us as house-mother. Mrs. Gordon was greeted on her return with a completely redecorated room. Other house improvements include a new floor in the chapter room, and "better than ever" kitchen facilities. The boys plan to further enhance the appearance of the house by holding a work weekend this week.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Three Sig Eps have returned this year; Eric Birmingham, David Wilcox, and Peter Collins.

There was quite a bit of activity around the house this summer. Six members lived in the house during the summer session. Throughout the summer the members came to the house on week-ends to fix up the "barn" and the basement.

Vermont Gamma chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon was one of the 12 chapters chosen from the 147 chapters of Sig Ep to be recipients of the William L. Phillips Foundation scholarship awards. J. Donald Capra was chosen as the winner of the scholarship.

TAU EPSILON PHI

TEP has new officers at the helm; Dick Marrin - Chancellor; Jerry Feig - Vice Chancellor; Dick Spadola - House Manager; Barry Lessinger - Steward; Howie Hexler - Bursar and Mike Rosenthal - Scribe.

The TEPs are anxiously awaiting the breaking of ground that will mark the beginning of construction of their new wing.

THETA CHI

This summer the 123 chapters of Theta Chi held their biennial convention at Michigan State in East Lansing. Our Vermont Chapter was represented by James Meyer, president, and Stanley Tassie, Secretary. During the four days of the convention the ninth biennial "School of Fraternity Practices" was held, at which the various types of chapter administration were discussed and criticized.

This semester we were happy to pledge Millard Simmons and Michel Charbonnier.

MADEMOISELLE

Mademoiselle's fifth annual Art Contest is now under way. The two winners will interpret the two winning stories in the magazine's 1959 College Fiction Contest and will receive $500 each for publication of their work. The closest runners-up will receive honorable mention and their entries will be kept on file for possible future commissions by Mademoiselle. Winners and honorable mentions will be announced in the August 1959 COLLEGE issue.

Any woman in college or art school who submits her entries before her twenty-sixth birthday is eligible to compete. No work need be done especially for this contest. Any samples--at least five--that show ability in one or more media will do. Mademoiselle will accept photographs of originals, either color transparencies or black and white glossies. This is not a commercial art contest; Mademoiselle is not looking for fashion illustration or advertising layouts, but for imaginative, original work in whatever medium or style the student works best.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 15, 1959 to Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

Judges this year will be: Bartlett H. Hayes, Jr., Director of the Addison Gallery of American Art; Elaine de Kooning, painter and critic; and Bradbury Thompson, Art Director of MADEMOISELLE.

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Starting this week each issue of the CYNIC will contain, under the above title, a mathematical problem. You are invited to submit solutions to these problems and to leave them at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem. The correct solution and the names of those submitting the correct solution will be printed.

Problem

What number added to 1, 6 and 21, will give results in geometrical progression?

Tri-Delta — Phi-Delta
OPEN HOUSE
After the Maine Game
Jazz Concert at Phi Delt

Please note that the reporting and starting times for the October 2B administration as indicated on page 5 of the Bulletin of Information have been changed. The reporting time will be 8:00 A.M. The examination will begin at 8:15 A.M. This change is intended to minimize interference with the normal lunch hour and to permit earlier dismissal. The Room for these tests is 2A Hills Hall.

"What is Mental Health" is the title of a panel discussion to be held Wednesday afternoon, October 8th from 3:10 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Waterman Building.

The panelists: Dr. William Young, Mrs. Sondra Corman, and Dr. Donald Eldred with Professor Bennet Murdock as Moderator will discuss the nature of mental health.

The program is open to all students.

Alpha Chi Omega will have an Open House following the Maine Football Game. Jazz by Pete Davis' Band.
Everyone cordially invited!

Seniors and graduate students who wish to apply for Fulbright Fellowships for 1959-60 are urged to make application at once on forms available in Dean Kent's office, 107 Waterman Building. Applications usually take several weeks to complete, and the deadline for receiving them is October 31, 1958.

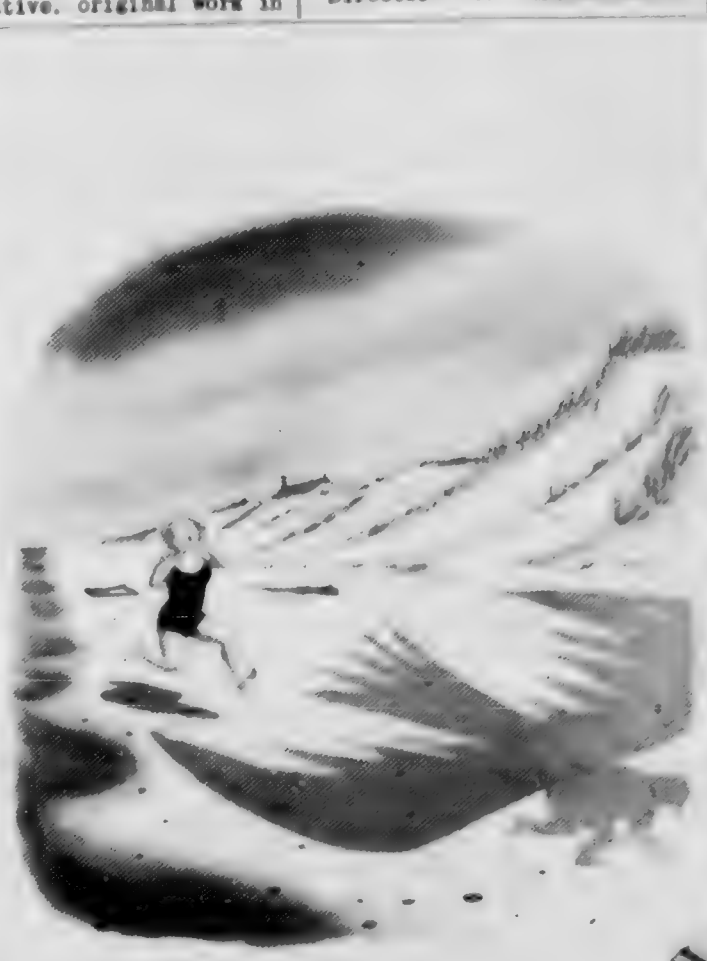
UVM students who have received Fulbright appointments during the past four years include: Marjorie Rowell, '55 (France); Ruth Clark, '55 (France); Stanley Leonard, '55 (Finland); Margaret Wentzel, M.Ed., '55 (New Zealand); Bruce Somers, M.S., '56 (Germany); Patricia Kolk, '56 (Germany); Edward W. Crane, '56 (France); Gertrude Moerner, M.S., '57 (Germany); Donald Evans, '57 (Germany); Gaston Cheinlere, '58 (Denmark; Clifford Giddings, '58 (France).

Fulbright scholars receive stipends of approximately $2,000 plus travel expenses. For 1959-60, applications will be accepted for study in the following countries:

Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Chile, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines and United Kingdom.

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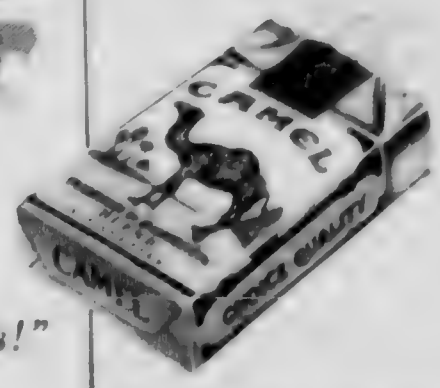


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Senator Kenedy Visits Vt. For Political Help Campaign

By BRENDA BERLINER

On Friday [illegible] Mrs. Morrow and I had the opportunity to interview several candidates for the Democratic party at the hotel Vermont. Among those we spoke to were U.S. Senator John Kennedy from Massachusetts, Fred Parotte candidate for U.S. Senate from Vermont, Bernard Leahy Democratic candidate for governor and Mr. Lumbers, the Chairman of the Democratic party for the state of Vermont. Mr Parotte was most kind and cooperative. He acted as our host and introduced us to Senator Kennedy.

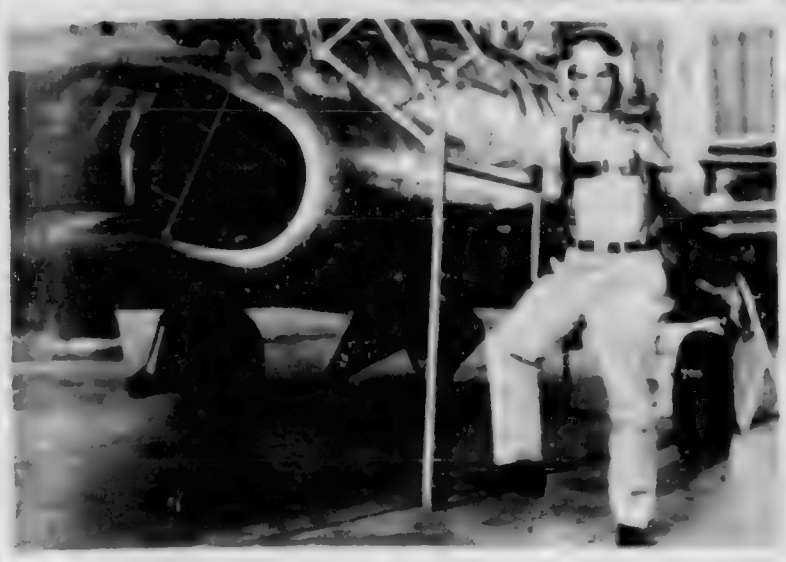
Asked about some of the issues facing this country Kennedy gave the following views: Senator Kennedy felt Red China should not be admitted to the United Nations until "they show signs they are willing to cooperate" which they are not doing now. He also stated that a stronger effort should be made to back the Supreme Court's decision on intergration and he felt that eventually public schools will be opened to all.

When asked about plans for the future, the senator said he is running for re-election.

[illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Senator Kennedy [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party [illegible] Democratic party

Wedwaldt Heads AFROTC

Cadets Have Summer Work



2nd Lt. Andre Turenne posing before a T-33 jet aircraft.

The 870th Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadet Group of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Robert J. Wedwaldt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wedwaldt of Wallingford, Vermont, has been appointed Commander of the Cadet Group. Wedwaldt holds the rank of Cadet Major.

Cadet Wedwaldt is a senior in the College of Technology at the University studying mechanical engineering. He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, also a member of the Arnold Air Society, the Honorary society for advanced Air Force R.O.T.C. Cadets.

Before coming to the University of Vermont, Cadet Wedwaldt attended Wallingford High School, graduating in 1955. After graduation from the University of Vermont next June, he will enter the United States Air Force.

The following Cadets are members of Mr. Wedwaldt's staff: Cadet Jerome Heller, Operations Officer; Cadet Andre Turenne, Assistant Operations Officer; Cadet Richard Shine, Administrative Officer; Cadet Peter Davis, Assistant Administrative Officer; Cadet Robert Desorcie, Personnel Officer; Cadet Hugh Sinclair, Assistant Personnel Officer; Cadet Alan Overton. Material Officer; Cadet Hugh Hunter, Air Inspector; Cadet Gerald Mason, Assistant Air Inspector. Cadet Gerald Sanders, Information Service Officer.

During summer vacation, eleven Advanced Air Force R O T C Cadets spent a month at summer camp. Cadet Major Robert Wedwalt, Cadet 1st Lt. Jerome Heller, Cadet 1st Lt. John Ainea, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gerald Sanders were stationed at Greenville Air Force Base, Mississippi. Cadet 1st Lt. Richard Shine, Cadet 2nd Lt. Hugh Hunter, Cadet 2nd Lt. Alan Overton, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Peter Davis were at Ethan Allen Air Force Base, Vermont. At Plattsburg Air Force Base, New York, were Cadet 2nd Lt. Robert Desorcie, Cadet 2nd Lt. Andre Turenne, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Gerald Mason.

Many of the cadets were fortunate enough to be flown To Eglin Air Force Base, Florida, for the Fire Power demonstration. All were given the thrill of a lifetime by flying in a T-33 jet aircraft. Other activities included classes in navigation, weather, survival, nuclear weapons, and marksmanship. Discipline and hard work were the rule.

There was an important meeting of students who have plans for a legal career on September 29, 1958. For Freshmen and Sophomores, it gave information about the type of courses law school recommend that undergraduates take. For Juniors it explained the Law Aptitude Tests. For Seniors, it announced the new program of departmental recommendations for law school applicants and explained generally how to apply to law schools.

It is important to have a register of the names of all the pre-law students at UVM. There are frequent requests for names of interested students to whom law schools may send catalogs and other materials. There is also need to know the total number of persons who might be interested in applying for Law Aptitude Tests so that the necessary number of application blanks can be secured. All those who missed this meeting, please contact Professor Little of the Political Science Department.

Senior Day Is Postponed

By LIZ BOULE

There will be no Senior Day exercises today as scheduled. Dean Rowell stated, however, that there is a very good possibility of plans for a future date in the spring.

Plans for a jazz concert, similar to the one held last year on Senior Day, were in the final stages. It was then discovered that it would be impossible to have a band on the budget appropriated for this activity. Therefore, the plans were cancelled.

There will be a meeting, October 31, of the senior class officers, Mortar Board, Boulder, Dean Harris, Dean Clifford, and Dean Rowell. The purpose of the meeting is to plan the senior activities during the coming year. The group will pay particular attention to the possibility of senior privileges and commencement.

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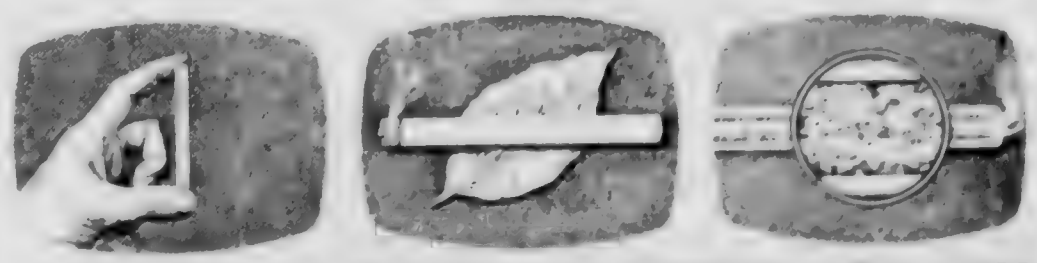
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IFC Discloses Rushing Rules

Heretofore fraternity men and freshmen have been denied the right to associate freely with each other until the commencing of the rushing period. It was felt that this did not give an ample opportunity for the freshmen to become acquainted with the fraternity system and its members.

The Interfraternity Council of The University of Vermont has accepted the following rushing rules and agreements to be in effect this year.

Contrary to former Interfraternity Council rules, freshmen will now be allowed to associate freely with fraternity men with the following stipulations.

(1) Fraternity men should understand and are expected to live up to their "Gentlemen's Agreement" of not paying for the entertainment of freshmen.

2) No fraternity men shall enter the freshmen dormitories unless authorized by the Interfraternity Council. It is understood that Converse Hall does not fall under this stipulation.

(3) No freshman men at the University may enter a fraternity house except at the time designated by the Interfraternity Council.

All violations of the above rules will be brought formally to the Interfraternity Council by the Rushing Committee.

All violations by fraternities, voted as such by the Council shall incur a penalty of $100, payable within one month to the Interfraternity Council. If this payment is not made within one month, the fraternity will not be eligible for competition in any interfraternity event until the payment is made.

Any violation of these rushing rules by a freshman will prevent him from rushing or joining a fraternity for a period of one year.

No man shall be eligible to join a fraternity unless he has gone through formal rushing at The University of Vermont, or who has been on campus for at least one academic year, or who has sophomore standing as established by The University of Vermont.

The Newcomers Club will hold a get-acquainted meeting for new members of the UVM faculty and staff on October 9 in the Faculty Lounge of the Waterman Building.

Attending the meeting, which starts at 8 p.m., will be Dr. and Mrs. John T. Fey, and the deans and officers of the University. Dr. Muriel Hughes of the UVM English department will speak on "Vermont Expressions."

The Lane Series Box office ticket sale is taking place in the CODA office, and at Bailey's Music Rooms. A limited number of Blue Series tickets & all price categories are available. The Red Series is completely sold out.

The Fleming Museum Association announces its film program for the 1958-59 season.

The series begins October 15th with Frank Capra's Academy Award Winner, "Lost Horizons", based on the novel by James Hilton and starring Ronald Colman.

On November 19th there will be five films on pre-historic and medieval art in Europe and pre-Columbian art in Central and South America. Two deal with the cave paintings at Lasgaux and the great Gothic cathedral at Chartres.

Another of Frank Capra's Academy Award winners the comedy, "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town", follows on January 7, starring Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur.

The program turns international on March 11 with "Miss Julie", a Swedish award winner of 1951 at the Cannes and Berlin Film Festivals. Based on a play by August Strindberg it stars Anita Bjork.

The final program of the series has five films on modern art. Four are on the work of Henry Moore, Mark Tobey, John Marin and Jackson Pollock. The fifth, "Begone Dull Care", by Norman McLaren was made by painting directly on the celluloid film, turning a sound track by the Oscar Peterson trio into a jazzy eyefull.

Highlights

(continued from page four)

while mentioning. That was "West Side Story" a great musical, dealing with the Puerto Rican problem in New York. The story itself was good. The music and the choreography, which were done by Leonard Bernstein and Jerome Robbins, the author in that order were terrific. I heartily recommend it to you all. The album of the show is available and I'm sure any and all will enjoy it immensely.

Speaking of albums, Jonny Mathis, the phenomenal singing star whom I saw at the Shell House in Oceanside, Long Island, this summer has a new hit album. It's called "Johnny's 12 Greatest Hits."

The Lane Series is the thing this year. Thank goodness the GBI Series committee finally realized the necessity of more attractive drawing cards and more times for student attendance. Be sure to see "The Diary of Anne Frank", even if you miss Benny or Errol. It's great.

New York City is instituting Educational TV on Channel 11 WPIX. Almost all pre-college subjects are being offered by October 6, the schedule is to be expanded to thirty-five hours weekly. Something like this should be offered nation-wide. Glad to see WCAX-TV is also adopting this idea.

World Series time is drawing near. Who do you like? Me, I like the Braves to repeat. The underworld undesirables are offering 7-4. Any takers?

Last but not least, let me give a personal welcome to President John T. Fey on becoming the new father of the University Family. So long for now.

Clearing House

(continued from page four)

all you want to, or turn him off completely. Seriously though, I recommend the series if you at all literate. (Time enough to make the football games, too.)

Non-Credit Dept.: (To please two professors, one for the completion of a poem and the other for the sour taste of the by-word of McCall's, my other self has completed a poem) viz.

medieval times at Inverness
the peasants had togetherness
it really wasn't such a mess
because they had togetherness.

today the cry is just the same
to drop the ball will stop the game
to stop the game will spoil the soup
we'll go to hell with Alley Oop.

Lament Department: Two major campus organizations goofed when they didn't sponsor "round-up" booths at Club Carnival last Friday; *Centaur*, the lit. mag., and Round Table, the local discussion club. . .both in need of many new sheep for their respective folds. I hereby notify all frosh of their importance and value on campus.

Communications Dept.: (Local) WRUV programming will better itself this year with a new policy of two hour segments run by the same person. This alleviates the necessity of having ten people scheduled for programs in an evening and having only three of them show up. For my own ears, since I now have moved five hundred yards and can pick up the signal, if I turn off all flourescent lights in the area, it will be a blessing because if a particular program is bad I'll know it's going to be bad for a full two hours and can relax. I also understand that the studio cut-ups have run out of firecrackers.

Nasty Department: (Brief comment division) Student Association is considering the purchase of voting machines instead of a new Station Wagon this year.

• • • •

No takers appear to be available in the soap box speaking festivals which were held last Spring. The noon time forum was healthy, informative and amusing. It's not well rehearsed. It had the roots of tradition we seem to have lost in all our fancy new buildings and super, new, organization-type *chumminess* at UVM. I could even suggest some beginning topics: "President Fey's Golf Scores," "The Day Registration Took Each Student only five minutes and forty-five seconds to complete," "Why there are more committees at UVM than cows in Vermont," "etc., ad vomitum.

• • • •

I have a letter from the "Committee of 100" in support of the N.A.A.C.P. Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. . I will send my contribution off, however as it is, in a week. If you'd like me to include yours drop your check off in the CYNIC box in Waterman Information Office. Little Rock is just a few years away. Don't, by any means, get moved or excited about it. Facism's dead, isn't it?

Next week: Vermont Conference People playing; "What's in a Program." See you in the lines.

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OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS

Many Names Imprinted On Spring '58's Dean's List

Agriculture & Home Ec.

[illegible] members led their classmates in achieving Dean's List honors in College of Agriculture and Home Economics during the spring semester. Of the 39 students named to the list, 32 are from Vermont.

Taking top honors with averages of 89.5-92.4 were Winifred Hill of Barre, Ray [illegible]s of East Haven, Harold [illegible]d of South Shaftsbury, Ann Whitcomb of Springfield, Richard Bartholomew of Fair Haven, and Mark Schroeder of Cambridge, Mass.

Students recording averages of 85.0-89.4 were Marcius Butterfield, Jacksonville; Freeman Buxton, Jericho; [illegible] Choinier, Orleans; Clare Dyer, St. Johnsbury; Gerald Gates, Burlington; [illegible] Howlett, Bridport; Richard Johnson, Burlington; and Robert Morehouse, Essex Junction.

Also Jimm Morgan, Barre, Richard Morrison, Verona, N.J., Richard Rooney, Burlington; Susan Thomas, Toledo, [illegible], Hazel Vantine, Grand Isle, Mary Arnold, Jacksonville, Patricia Aubin, Vergennes, Mary Amanda Davison, Morrisville; Lewie Dodge, Grand Isle; Doris Graff, Guilford, Conn.; Wilma Jordan, Wells, Stanislaw Karyta, Winooski; John Ketcham, Brandon, Dianne Morse, Burlington; and Dianne Weiss, Long Beach, New York.

And Nancy Brown, Brandon, Edward Karlander, Manchester Depot, Cynthia Robbins, Middlebury; Sally Sargent, Brandon, Stuart Thurber, Brattleboro, Thomas Siccama, Rahway, N.J., Lorraine Snow, Bellows Falls; and Robert Wood Brandon.

Special students with averages of 85.0-89.4 were James Bianca, Patchogue, N.Y., and Bertrand Muzzy, Chittenden.

Arts & Science

One hundred and fourteen have been named to Dean's List honors in the College of Arts and Sciences for the Spring semester, it was announced by Dean George V. Kidder.

Winning top honors with averages of 96-100 were Virginia P. Clark of Burlington and Norman H. Pearl of Ticonderoga, N.Y. Students with 93-95 averages were Rudolph M. Keimowitz of Middletown, N.Y. and Sherwin L. Iverson of Aurora, N.Y.

Recording averages of 90-92 were Richard A. Amato, Burlington; Judith A. Clark, Rutland; Irene L. Fleischman, New Rochelle, N.Y.; Clifford F. Giddings, East Dorset, John D. Izsak, Longmeadow, Mass., Elizabeth Kidder, Burlington; Robert S. Krauser, Brooklyn, N.Y. and Claire LeConte, Amsterdam, N.Y.

Also, Lewis M. Slater, Flushing, N.Y.; Nancy S. Acosta, Barre, Vt.; H. Margaret Atwood, Storrs, Conn.; Shirley C. Long, Bradford; Martha M. Page, Hyde Park; M. Fay Pettergast, Wayne, Penn.; Jean M. Robbins, Medina, N.Y.; Paul C. Rutkowski, Malone, N.Y.; Diane J. Schutta, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Glenn B. Skillin, Burlington and B. Bruce Steele, Burlington.

Also Marlene A. Aldo, Bridgport, Conn.; and Brian Machanic Burlington; And special students, Andre R. Boisseavain, Philadelphia, Penn.; Lowell S. Letourneau, Mary E. Mitiguy, and Sadah S. Start all of Burlington.

Students with averages of 85-89 were Michael Abramson, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.; Richard L. Call, Springfield; Nancy M. Davis, Greensboro Bend; Dennis N. deMontigny, John R. Fischer, and John C. Fitzpatrick all of Burlington.

Also Barbara J. Graham, Bristol, Conn.; Barbara C. Harris, Richmond, Va.; Minor S. Harris, Jr., Burlington, Carolyn Hunt, Burlington; Jay R. Julius, New York City, N.Y.; Barbara H. Kellerup, Bradford; Linda W. Markson, Elmira, N.Y.; Charles E. Moisan, Jr., Burlington; and Charles A. Pitman, Bayside, N.Y.

And M. Frances Renald, Wilton, Conn.; Nancy Richardson, Hadley Fall, Conn.; Peter Rubinton, Flushing, N.Y.; Leslie F. Rutstein, Burlington; Etta Sachs, Verona, N.J.; Nancy C. Soistman, Woodstown, N.J.; Stephen B. Solomon, Great Neck, N.Y.; Carol W. Sterns, Peekskill, N.Y.; Winston G. Whitney, Burlington; Bertric E. Wingate, Burlington; and Sandra J. Winterberger, Binghamton, N.Y.

Also Laurence H. Albert, Waterbury, Conn.; Roger D. Baker, Burlington, Adrienne A. Barnard, Glen Rock, N.J.; William J. Barry, Jr., Pleasantville, N.Y.; Rhona D. Bayer, Burlington; Carole M. Brown, Rutland; Joseph V. Cresci, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert M. Dole, Jr., Georgetown, Mass.; Barbara L. Dunn, Brattleboro; Robert H. Feinberg, Marberth, Pa.; Theodore M. Ginsberg, New York City, N.Y.; Philip A. Goddard, Morrisville; and Sarah B. Godfrey, Bennington.

Also Susan E. Graf, Buffalo, N.Y.; Eugene H. Higgins, Rupert; Roger L. Lerner, Bridgeport, Conn.; Tanya M. Lohman, Burlington; Michael A. Meltzer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joyce E. Merriam, North Troy; Lynette J. Muller, Burlington, Peter H. Schoffstall, Burlington; Ruth A. Seeler, Ardsley, N.Y.; Mary H. Shaw, Cambridge, Mass.; Fred S. Shamase, Peabody, Mass.; Richard N. Stein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Joel C. Ullman, New York City, N.Y.

And Merrill D. Benson, Alburg; Nestor L. Boscan, Maracaibo, Venezuela; Marian B. Brothers, Burlington; Lee O. Fletcher, Windsor; Herbert F. Hein, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Robert I. Keimowitz, Middletown, N.Y.; Patrick W. Luck, Burlington; Helen N. Marcus, Forest Hills, N.Y.; Cynthia M. Marvin, Essex Jct.; Ira L. Raff, Flushing, N.Y.; Bette A. Randel, Bayside, N.Y., Marian B. Reiner, New York City, N.Y., Edward F. Rossomando, Roslyn Heights, Maxine J. Segal, Burlington, Rossman Travers, Middletown, N.Y., and Judith White, Rockville Center, N.Y.

Also Donald R. Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y., Lowell S. Harris, Rutland, Linda A. Hufnagel, East Ryegate, Jamie J. Jacobs, Colchester, Lloyd W. Johnson, Morrisville, Steven M. Kuperstein, Swampscott, Mass., Silence H. Michelet, Chevy Chase, Maryland, Claudia M. Noyes, Bradford, Marc Pecker, Bronx, N.Y., Joan S. Tyler, Monroe, N.H., and Daniel J. Weine, Camden, N.J.

Also special students, Agnes G. Bockman, Burlington, N. John Fontana, Lebanon, N.H.; John S. Hillman, Hamden, Conn., Arnold M. Kerzner, Springfield, Mass.; Donald P. Miller, Montpelier, and Albert L. Sassaville, Lewiston, Me.

Dental Hygiene

Six students have been named to Dean's List honors in the School of Dental Hygiene for the Spring semester.

Taking top honors was Lois D. Palmer, a senior from Saltsfield, who recorded an average of 92.

Other students named to the list for averages of 85-90 were Doris M. Wheeler, Jericho; Jeannette S. Buchanan, Portersville, Cal.; Leigh R. Andelmann, Hempstead, N.Y.; Lorraine R. Dill, Gillette, N.J.; and Marian E. Chadburn, Barton.

Education & Nursing

Eighty-four students have been named on the dean's list for the spring semester in the College of Education and Nursing at Vermont, it was announced by Dean Thomas C. King.

Taking top honors with averages of 92.5-94.0 were Lola Foster of Hardwick, Nancy Fairbanks of Concord, Mass., Barbara N. Wood of Schenectady, N.Y., and Dorothy A. Isham of Morrisville.

Students with averages of 89.0-92.4 were Constance M. Barton, Newport; Maurice R. Chavalier, St. Albans; Cleta M. Pierce, Jeffersonville; Barbara A. Rogers, Essex Junction; Dolores J. Fidler, North Troy; Barbara W. Shen, Plainfield; Mary J. Hadley, Poultney, Cynthia Plumb, Brattleboro; Nancy M. Mason, Derby Line; Harriett M. Pudvah, Wells River; James E. Humphrey, Marilyn R. Jenson, Martha J. Knight, Judith S. Bloomfield, Carol G. Chapman, and James L. Battersby, all of Burlington.

Recording averages of 88.0-88.9 were Mary Lou Agnew, Marion Station, Pa.; JoAnn Armstrong, Bennington; Judith G. Arnstein, Woodmere, N.Y.; Coleen Coxon, Blanchard, Windsor; Mary T. Bohmer, Caldwell, N.J.; Eleanor L. Brown, St. Johnsbury; Helen Patricia Canfield, Albany, N.Y.; Dolores E. Cray, Bellows Falls; Richard J. Danilowics, Norwich, Conn.; Muriel E. Decker, Roselle, N.J.; Patricia T. Doherty, Butler, N.J.; Carol J. Evans, W. Orange, N.J.; Harvey C. Farr, Vergennes and Everett A. Fifield, Jr., East Thetford.

Also Judith A. Flick, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Gail A. Gibson, West Orange, N.J.; Barbara W. Goodman, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Robert W. Goodrich, Wilder; Barbara A. Greig, Manhasset, N.Y.; Judith O. and Janet W. Hendrickson, Watonah, N.Y.

Also; Virginia G. Hillman, Portland, Maine; Suzanne M.

(continued on page twelve)

STATE

OCT. 3 & 4

SADDLE THE WIND

ROBERT TAYLOR
JULIE LONDON

&

GOING STEADY

MOLLY BEE
ALLAN REED

OCT. 5 - 6 - 7 - 8

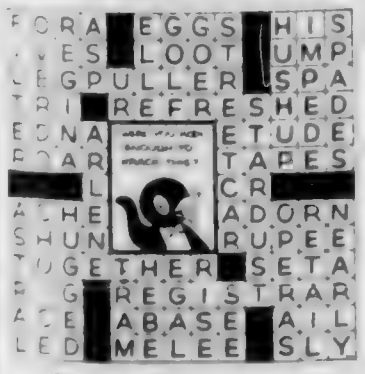
THE VIKINGS

KIRK DOUGLAS
TONY CURTIS

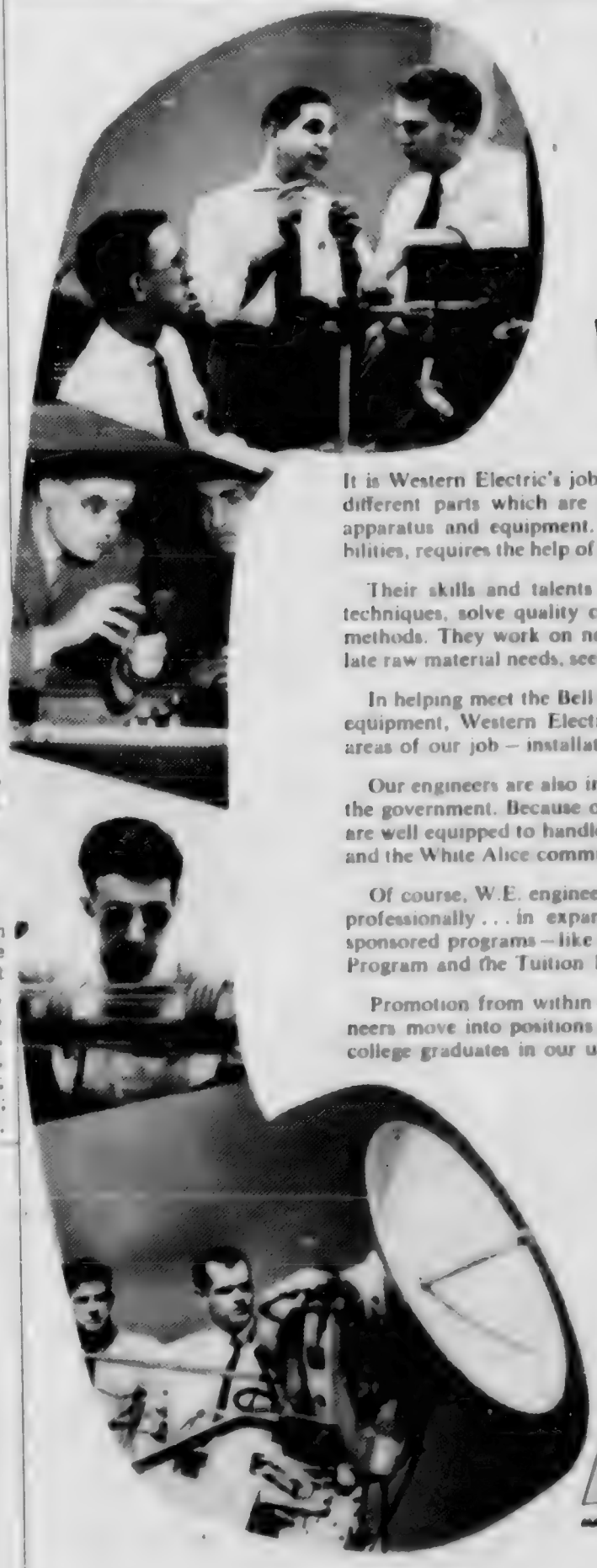
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In helping meet the Bell System's need for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers have assignments in the other areas of our job — installation, distribution and purchasing.

Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experience, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communications network in Alaska.

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New Buildings Developed To Add Something To The Old

by Shelly Wexler

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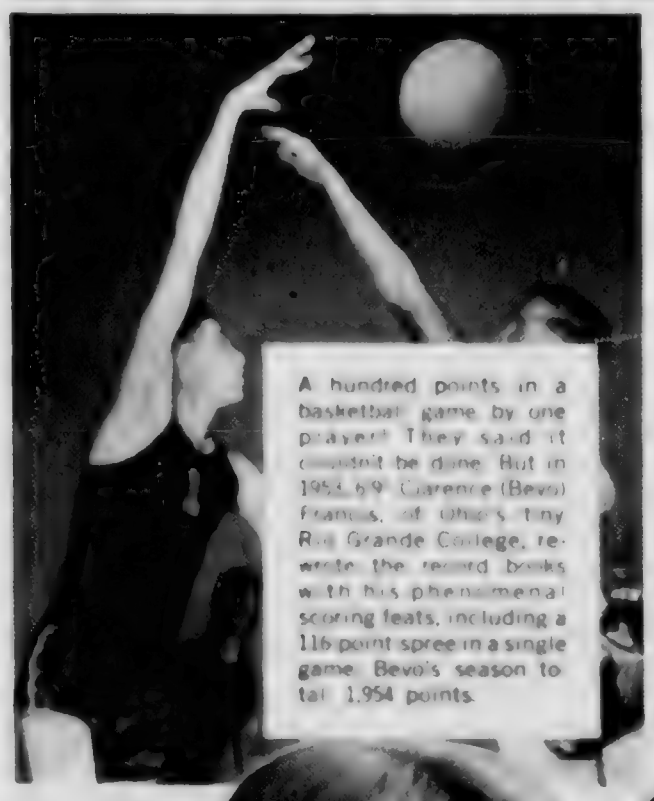
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President Fey Speaks To Frosh On Education

by Arnold D. Berliner

Many things have been said and done during Preliminary Days. It can be safely assumed that the Freshmen, however confused by the on-rush of college life, have enjoyed the program prepared for them. We also presume that the majority of UVM's new students benefited by the period of orientation.

President John T. Fey prepared the new class at the Freshmen Convocation. In accord with American educators and statesmen, Dr. Fey said that the learned man is the foundation of freedom. This was pointed directly at the upperclassmen as well as the Freshmen. Perhaps it is hard for recent high school graduates to realize the burden of their responsibility as college students, but the UVM class of '62 should be well aware of the importance of an education. The universities of America give, to most students, the opportunity to say, "I've attended an institution of higher learning. Now I can go into business." An education shouldn't be wasted; it's an opportunity to jump at the other opportunities that populate life so profusely. An education should be used to learn more and, as Dr. Fey has said, not to make a living, but to make a life. Only through education can one gain insight as to the American way of life: can one gain initiative to understand others and their problems. Here only does one realize the significance of the other person as an individual-another human being seeking the answers to his own questions. No one will deny the need for this feeling for another at this point in our country's history.

Dr. Fey stressed this point as a key to building a better nation. Cooperation and reason were his key words; optimism and hope shall result.

A sense of "these values point to the depth and scope of the education which we hope you will receive at the University," he stated, ...broad and meaningful in terms of living as a respectable individual in a free society." The maintenance of a spiritually strong America depends upon it.



Stan Israel, editor-in-chief of the CYNIC, tries to get new staff members while Judy Gerber, Feature Editor, performs in the background. (Photo by Robert Segal, SPS, UVM)

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In addition to the normal curriculum, midshipmen in the Regular NROTC will study a planned course in naval science. All tuition, fees, and books will be furnished by the Navy, plus an annual retainer pay of $600 for a maximum of four years. Regular NROTC midshipmen will spend part of three successive summers on training cruises with various Fleet units.

Applications for this program leading to a career in the naval service are available from Mr. Bryan Mosher, Assistant Dean of Men, or from the nearest U.S. Navy Recruiting Station.

Dean Mosher has been provided with specific information concerning the NROTC program and will furnish information bulletins to any interested student.

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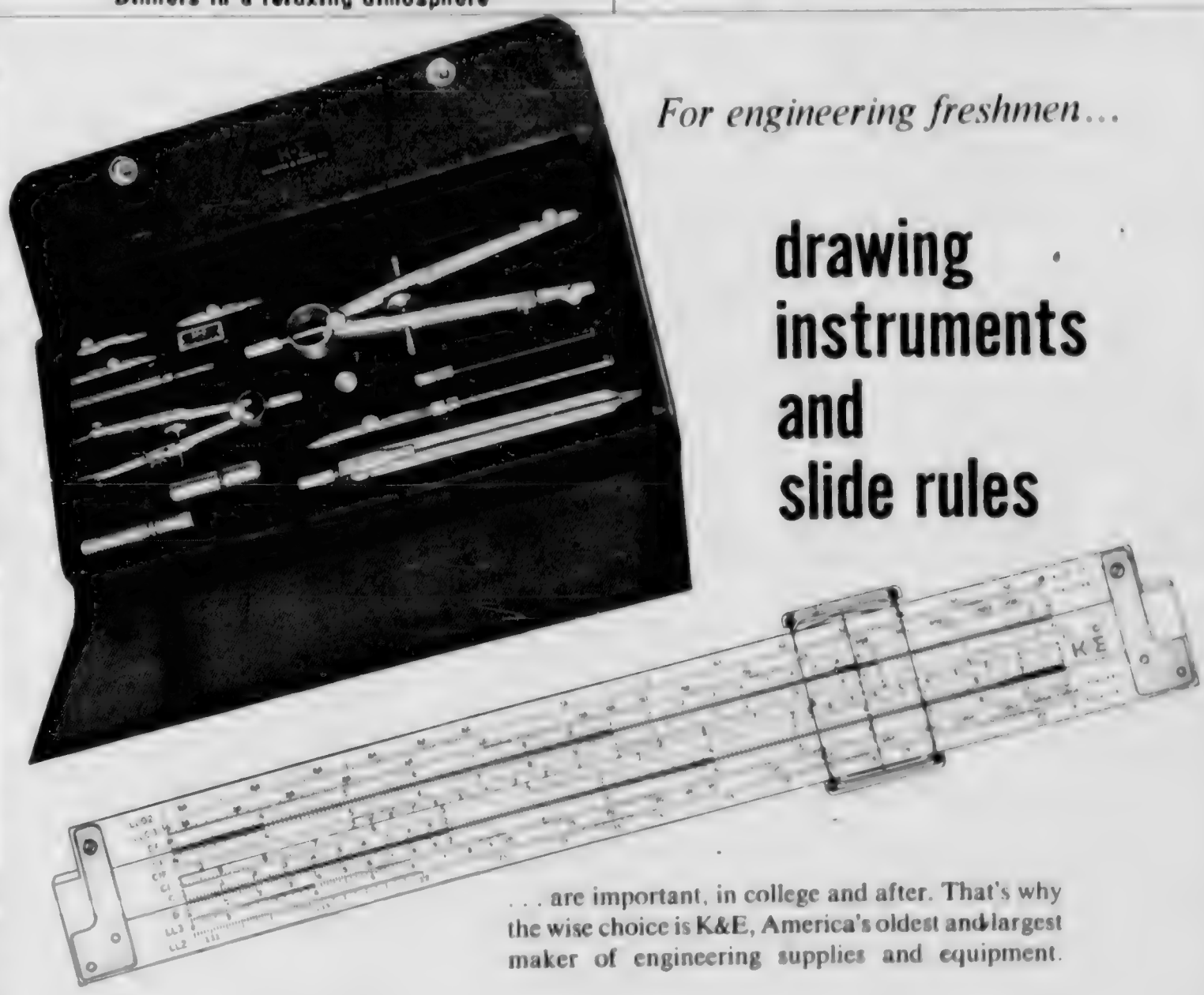
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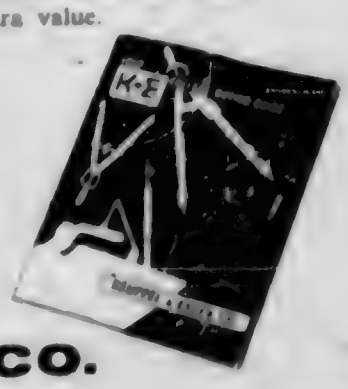
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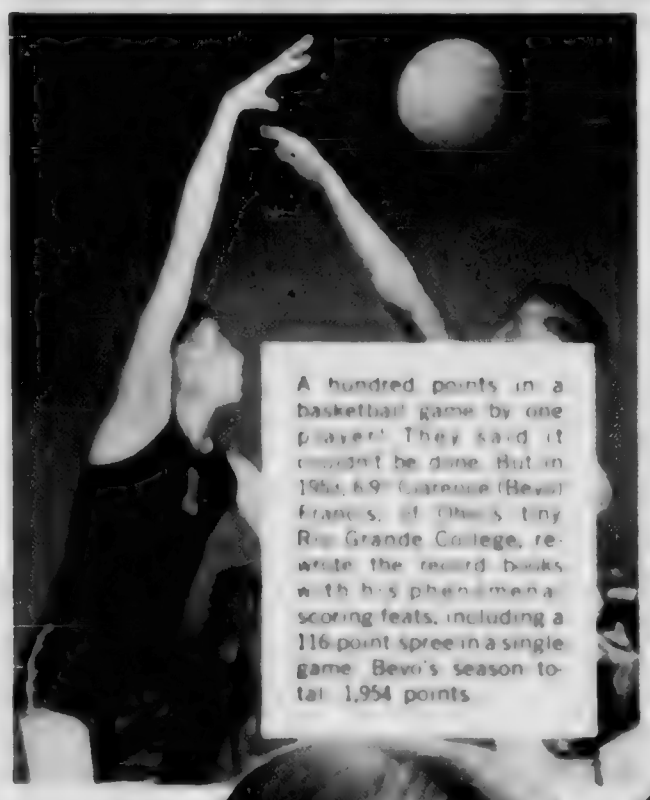
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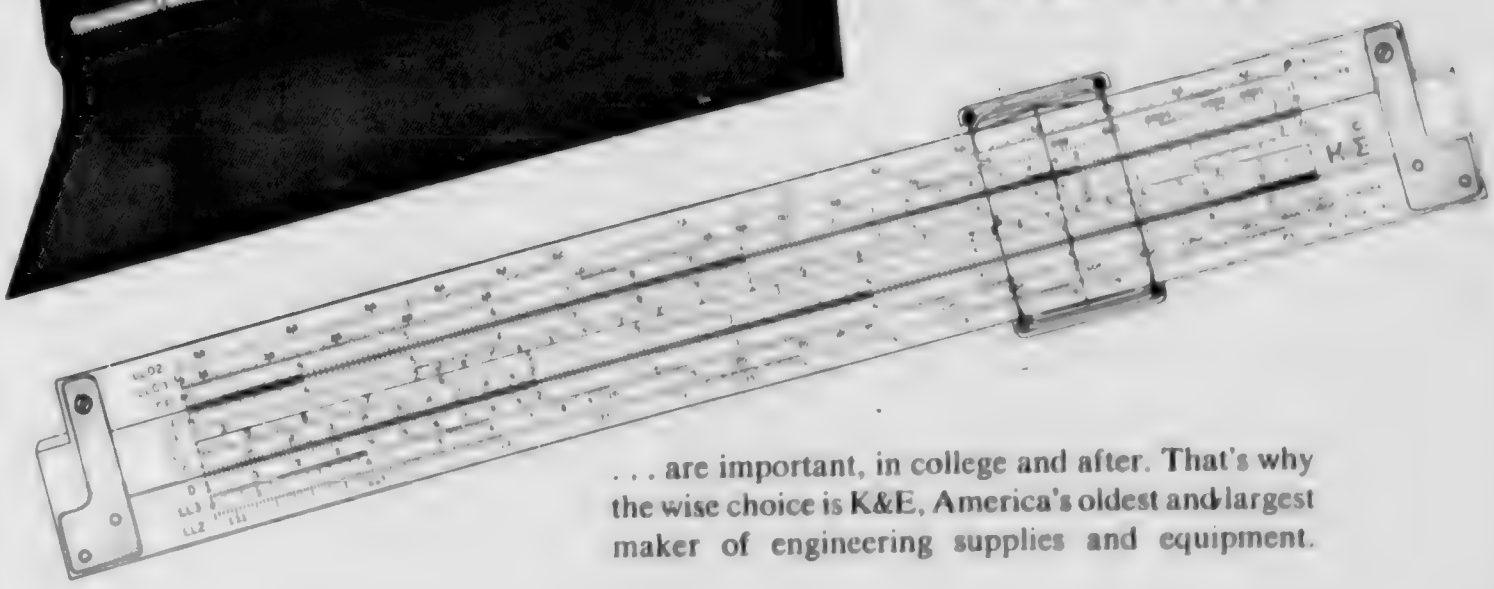
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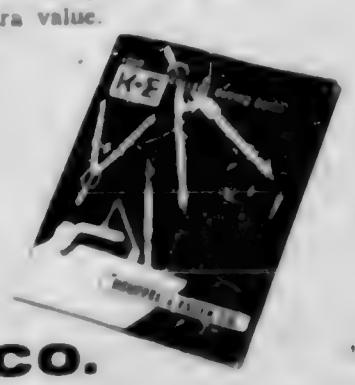
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"Red Series"

continued from page one

No. 3 ("The Four Temperaments"). After intermission Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor and variations on a Theme of Haydn Op. 56 by Brahms will be performed.

Good seats for the "three concerts" of the Lane Series are still available Prof. Jack Trevithick, advisor, reports. Covers: $15. and $12. tickets remain as well as a limited number of $9 and $6 tickets.

The student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the 1958-59 academic year on Wednesday, October 8, 1958, at 7 P.M., in the Student Lounge in Waterman. Speaker of the evening will be Mr. William Wiese, II, of the architectural firm of Freeman, French & Freeman in Burlington. Refreshments will be served after adjournment. All members and persons interested are cordially invited to attend.



The Danish State Symphony Orchestra performing at a recent concert in Europe.

Lane Series Opens Up Rehearsals

by Pat Jay

A new feature of the Lane Series this year will be a number of open rehearsals, given under co-sponsorship with a Burlington group known as the Friends of Music for Youth. This group, composed largely of music teachers of the Burlington area, requested that some of the Lane concerts be open to local students of the graded and high schools.

To meet this request, directors of the series are arranging to permit attendance at rehearsals of various programs for the price of $.50. The first appearance will be that of the Danish Orchestra, Tuesday, October 7 at 6 p.m. During the rehearsal, which will last about an hour, the Overture to "Euryanthe" by Weber and Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G minor will be performed, in addition to parts of other compositions.

Announcement of other open rehearsals will be made later. UVM students who wish to attend are welcome.

Dr. Badgley New Faculty Member Of Med School

Dr. Robin F. Badgley, an instructor in sociology at Yale University, has been appointed to the faculty of the Vermont College of Medicine, it was announced recently.

Dr. Badgley was appointed an assistant professor of medical sociology in UVM's division of preventive medicine, succeeding Dr. Albert P. Wessen.

A graduate of McGill University in Montreal, where he received his M.A. degree, Dr. Badgley received his Ph.D. from Yale University.

In 1957-58 he was a post-doctoral fellow for research in pediatrics in the outpatient department of Grace New Haven Hospital, at the same time serving as an instructor of sociology at Yale University.

Prior to teaching at Yale, Dr. Badgley was a lecturer at Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

The Department of Political Science proposes to take a group of students again to Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, to observe the Canadian Houses of Parliament in session this spring. The exact date of the trip depends on parliamentary meetings, but it will be from a Thursday morning through the following Saturday. It will be necessary to have a $25 deposit from those who plan to go. There will probably be a rebate on the deposit, since in 1956 the cost was only about $18. This amount included transportation, tips, and hotel rooms in the largest hotel in Ottawa. The meals are the responsibility of each person, and the total cost will probably be less than $35. On previous trips the Canadian officials have rolled out the red carpet and have done everything to make the trip an enjoyable one.

In order to see how many persons might be interested, so that planning can get under way, there will be a meeting to explain the trip in room 104, Old Mill, on Monday, October 6, 1958, at 4 P.M.

OTTAWA TRIP MEETING, MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1958, ROOM 104, OLD MILL, 4 P.M.

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- Up to the minute advice on what to wear when
- Tips on care of clothes
- Pages of addresses, etc.
- Spaces for pertinent personal memos

You'll want one to carry in your pocket so you'll have all the answers right at your finger tips . . so . .

GET YOUR COPY FREE

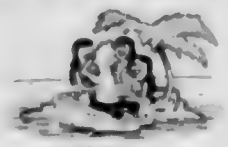
without obligation, by coming to our store . . soon!

HAYES and CARNEY INC
next to Western Union

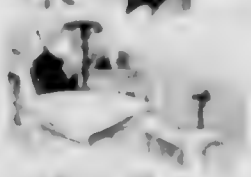
Do You Think for Yourself ? (HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO FIND OUT! *)



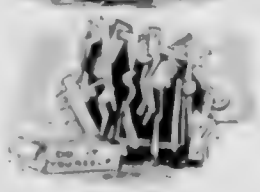
Can you honestly say you never imitate the manner of an executive or leader you admire? YES ☐ NO ☐



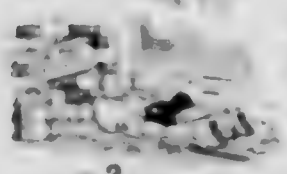
Do you enjoy adapting yourself to new conditions? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you entirely confident that you would not get "lost" if you worked for a large firm? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you always look at the directions before using a complicated new appliance? YES ☐ NO ☐



When driving or walking for some distance, do you like taking short cuts rather than a longer route you know will get you where you're going? YES ☐ NO ☐



Have you ever thought seriously of spending a long period alone somewhere . . . writing, painting or getting some major independent task done? YES ☐ NO ☐



In going to the movies, do you consult the reviews first rather than just take "just luck"? YES ☐ NO ☐



When faced with a long, detailed job, do you try hard to find a simpler way of doing it before getting started? YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . .
A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Before you light your next cigarette, *ask yourself* this: Have you really thought which filter cigarette is *best for you?*

If you have . . . chances are you're a VICEROY smoker.

The fact is, men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY—no other cigarette—has *a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



Fac... pack o... crush... proof box

X-C Predicted To Have Successful Campaign

by FRED ROBINSON

[illegible] School has once again [illegible] the leaves are beginning [illegible] their breathtaking colors [illegible] us upon us, and if by chance [illegible] a cool windy afternoon and happen to be walking in the vicinity of Hills Hall, and someone [illegible] past you in thin white shorts and a grey tee-shirt, you can be sure that Coach Archie Post's cross-country team is well under way toward another successful campaign.

Familiar faces will be a comforting certainty to Coach Post this season as he lost none of his seven starters through graduation. Running their last year for the Green and Gold, are Captain Ray Allen, Larry Seymour, who captained the Cat thin-clads during 1957, and Hugh Sinclair. The junior class is well represented by Howie Cutts, Fred Kolstrom, Frank Harrington, Dan Mossman, Norm Picard, and George Sleet, who this semester is eligible along with Soph Jack Hosher.

Moving up from a fine Frosh team of last year, who incidentally were undefeated and untied, are Johnny Bister, Neil Borroughs, Bob Donahue, Tommy Barrett, Ants "Whitey" Luce, and Bill Perkins.

UVM opens its season playing host to Rensselaer on Oct. 4. The squad will participate in five dual meets plus the Yankee Conference meet and the New Englands, which is held in Boston. Last year the University of Vermont was the site of the Yankee Conference tilt; however this will be run at UMass (Amherst) this season.

Placing fourth in the New Englands and fifth in the Yankee Conference in '57, UVM was led by Fred Kolstrom of Springfield, Vermont, one of the best x-country runners ever to attend the University. Kolstrom placed fourth in the Conference and an amazing 13th out of a field of 120 at the New Englands. Look for this lanky junior to come out on top plenty this season.

When asked for a pre-season prediction, Coach Post smiled and replied, "You can be sure we'll win the State Championship because there's no other cross-country college team in Vermont." He pointed out that both Norwich and Middlebury have tried to promote x-country, but so far haven't been too successful. But that's all right! You boys didn't want to beat fellow Vermonters anyway! The sport staff of the CYNIC wishes Coach Archie Post and Co. the best of success for the '58 season.

Frosh 11 Open Friday

The Freshman Football Team held its first workout last Monday and only 25 men came out for the team. This is the poorest showing in the history of the game. It is hoped that others will attend practice this week to swell the small squad.

The Kittens open this Friday and their road is a tough one, only a week and one half of practice under their belts. After that the frosh play three more games, one more than usual. It will have to be another team or so till we know just who's on the squad.

Fraternity Racas

by ALAN SILVERMAN

This week initiates the fall intramural sports program. Football is the first event, with the fraternities and the mens' dormitories competing for the championship.

There are four leagues: League A — Sigma Nu, TEP, ATO, Kappa Sigma, AEP, Sigma Phi, League B — Phi Sigma Delta, Delta Psi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta; League C — Wills 1 and 2, Buckham 3 and 4, Chittenden 1 and 2, Converse 1.; League D — Wills 3 and 4, Buckham 1 and 2, Chittenden 3 and 4, Converse 2.

The game, of course, is not played under the same rules as that of collegiate or professional football. A couple of the fine points are: blocking only on the line of scrimmage, unlimited substitution, five downs in which to score, seven men on a team, and four periods consisting of fifteen plays per period.

Last year Phi Sigma Delta and Sigma Nu fought for the championship. Once again these two teams should be right on top.

Tierney & Henrichs Play Pro Ball

by BRETT LAZAR

Tom Tierney — now there's a guy who can well be proud of his athletic achievements here at Vermont. "The General" answered our shouts in the fall as a triple threat backfield man, and in the spring he turned his attention to anchoring the left side of Ralph Lapointe's infield. Tom, who received his B.S. in Education last June, is back with us this year, taking graduate courses in History and coaching the Freshman Football Team.

After graduation last June, Tom signed a contract in the Milwaukee Braves farm system and was sent to Waycross in the Georgia-Florida league.

Tom was hurt by a three week layoff and was only hitting .180 after the first two weeks of the season, but he began to get his eye back as he became accustomed to the grind of six games and a Sunday afternoon tilt every week, and by season's end was hitting a very respectable .275. Next spring Tom will report to the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association and try to break into their Class AA outfield. Incidentally, Russ Henrichs, another very familiar name to us, played with Tom at Waycross this summer. Russ, too, got off to a slow start and finished the campaign with a 3-6 record. Warren Tessier, who did so well at St. Mike's for three years, played the outfield in the same league and hit in the .280's.

Tom expects to return to Vermont each fall to coach football while he's still playing professional ball, but eventually he he hopes to coach baseball in college on a full-scale basis. I would suspect that Ralph Lapointe, whom Tom calls "the best coach I've ever come in contact with," has much to do with this desire.



THE WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION

Ray Allen Captains X-Country

by BOB GOLDMAN

At the end of last year's season, the members of the Cross Country squad elected senior Ray Allen as their captain for this season. Ray hails from a farm in South Hero, to which he intends to return upon graduation this June.

Capt. Allen is presently treasurer of Acacia fraternity, and a member of Alpha Zeta, which is an honorary agricultural fraternity. He Kake Walked for Acacia in both his sophomore and junior years. In his first year of walking he and his partner took both a third and a fourth place.

Ray began his track career at Lyndon Institute, which he attended for four years prior to his coming to UVM. He is also a member of the Catamount track squad. He was the No. 2 man, behind Fred Kolstrom, in the mile and two mile events last track season.

When asked about the coming Cross Country campaign, RAJ stated that this year's team has great possibilities of being as good a team as UVM has ever had. He feels that there is a very good chance of taking both the New Englands and the Yankee Conference.

Other members of the squad who have returned from last year are Fred Kolstrom, who was the most outstanding runner last year, Howard Cutts, Larry Seymour, Norm Picard, Danny Mossman, Frank Harrington, Bill Perkins, and John Bister.

Practice for the team started last Monday. The first meet will be held this coming Saturday against R.P.I. Capt. Allen expresses the desire for a large turnout at this opening meet, so let's all get out and support our C.C. men. The event will begin at 12:30 behind the cage, and will be over in time for fans to go to the football game against Maine.



Captain Ray Allen
(Photo by Ben Ball, '59)

The Varsity Club dance which was originally scheduled for Saturday, October 4th, has been postponed until Saturday, October 18th.

The Class of '62 Men's Residence Hall Council presents to you ALL a GALA BLOCK DANCE.
---Friday Nite, October 3, 1958.
---On the street in front of Wills, Buckham, and Chittenden.
---Cider and Doughnuts on tap.
---Professional entertainment.
BE THERE!

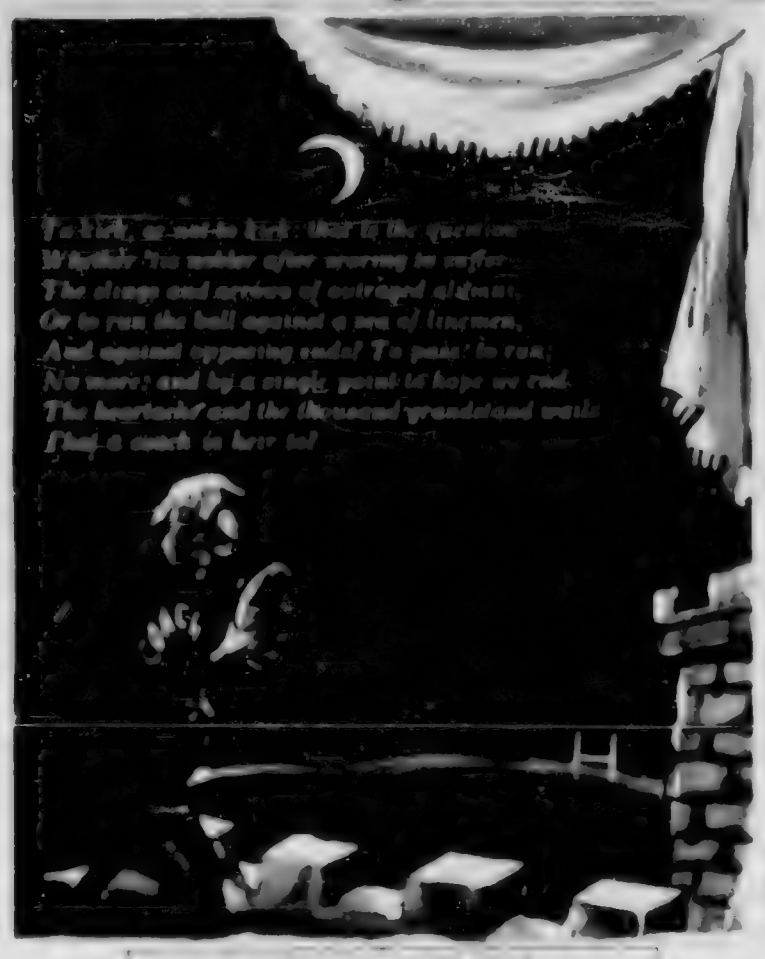
The Burlington Duplicate Club is sponsoring a special game for college students on Friday nights, 7:30 P.M., at 15 Center Street. You're not expected to be a master, so come on down for a nice, relaxed evening.

PEP RALLY

Friday, Oct. 3 7:30

BEHIND THE CAGE

Cats Fight Cadets To 30-30 Deadlock



SPORTS ILLUSTRATED
October 29, 1956

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



TO KICK OR NOT TO KICK

Though I am still a youth and have not acquired the full worldly wisdom of an alumnus, I have come to discover the simple fact that the game played with a ball made of pigskin is quite unpredictable. Those of you who listened to the Coast Guard game this Saturday I'm sure will agree with me. This year, however, the authorities have conceived a new variation of the point after the touchdown, dedicated to the proposition that coaches need more worries and the game more unpredictability. Now the quarterback must decide to call for a place kick (one point), or attempt to run or pass (two points). Picture the coach pacing in front of the bench wringing his hands as the quarterback looks over pleadingly for some fatherly advice as the moment of decision arrives. What a fine time the Monday morning quarterbacks will have if their team elects to kick and leads by seven points while the opposition decides to run, after scoring in the waning moments of the game, and wins 8-7.

This will definitely make the game more exciting, if it can be made so, more than it is now. It does, however, make all kinds of complications from the coach's viewpoint. He must work out all kinds of defenses against spread formations and have to concoct some of his own special plays.

For the quarterback, who has always been a type of gambler, the new rule makes him assume the role of a master gambler and many a coach and student body will be wanting his head on a silver platter if he plays the wrong card.

In my opinion I'm in favor of the new rule. It is a transformation of a stereotyped play into one that can have all kinds of variations and be quite thrilling from the spectator's point of view. After listening to the game this Saturday it looks as if Coach Donnelly likes to gamble and try for two. I'm anxious to see it in action and I'm sure you all want to see the team win this Saturday so let's all be there and

CHOW MAINE!

Cats Roll In First Half; Rocked In Second



Senior Gridders. Left to right: Phil Chalifoux, Frank Brown, Ira Effron, Bill Simonds, Maynard Bush, Ed Rocket, Gerry Mason. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM)

by PAUL STANTON

At least we didn't lose it! Ahead, 30-14 at halftime, Coach Ed Donnelly's "hungry" UVM gridsters contracted an acute case of butterfingers, as the visiting Catamounts were caught by a determined Coast Guard eleven, 30-30, with eight seconds remaining in play.

Down 24-30, with less than fifteen seconds to go in the fourth quarter, Cadet halfback Paul Lewis raced off tackle for two yards on a fourth down play to deadlock the score. Jack Babic blocked the kick for the extra point, and the game ended seconds later.

Vermont Takes Early Lead. . . .

The hosts kicked off, the Cats bringing it up to their own 41. Vermont successfully drove upfield in the following ten plays, as left halfback Lou Petronaci raced around left end for the first touchdown of the afternoon. Quarterback Bob Flance then dashed off tackle for two extra points. Still in the first period, right halfback Roy Greene returned a Coast Guard punt 22 yards, and the Cats were rolling again. Flance rifled a pass to Greene from the five, for the second UVM tally. Once again, Lou Petronaci cut off left end for another two points. The Cats led, 16-0.

Cadets Come Alive.

It was early in the second period that the Cadets proved themselves to be no easy patsy. Bob Ferguson launched the attack as he raced for a touchdown from the Vermont six. The Cats blocked the run for extra points.

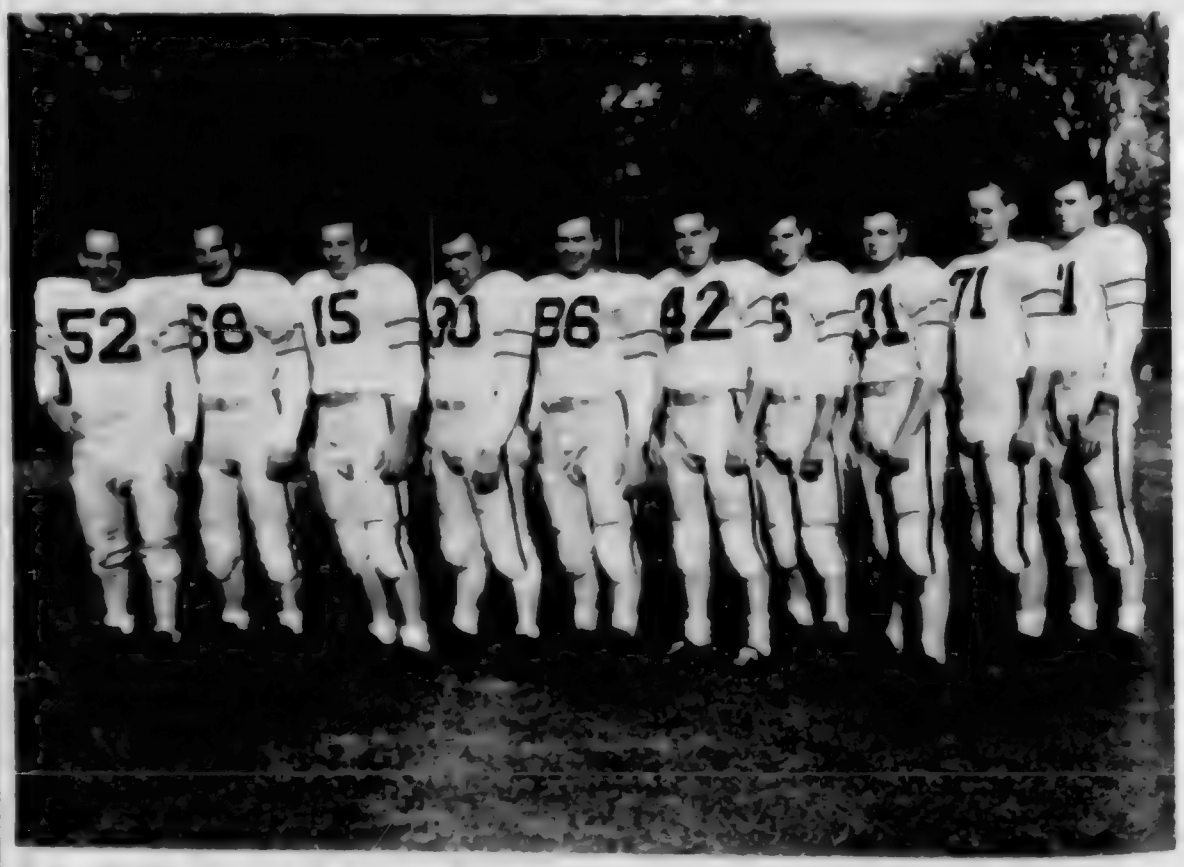
Greene Grandslams.

Roy Greene, Vermont's biggest ground gainer, took the Coast Guard kick off on his own ten, and raced 90 yards for the third Green and Gold TD of the game. Petronaci's run for extra points was halted on the one. Just a few plays later, Vermont halfback Pete Nelson intercepted a Cadet pass, and charged 55 yards for UVM's last TD of the game. Petronaci successfully garnered the two points on another left end dash.

Coast Guard caught fire once again before the half ended and managed to push another touchdown across. The Cats were tiring. Deep in their own territory in the third period, the Cats chose to punt. The following ensued: the pass from center intended for Petronaci missed its target completely, and went out of the end zone to give the onrushing hosts a two point safety.

The Cats took over the ball on downs, and the game appeared to be won. A fumble on the Vermont 32 was recovered by Coast Guard, which led to the final Cadet tally.

To quickly recap the afternoon, Vermont seemed to be plagued by its same old troubles, running out of steam when it counts the most, and fumbling at the most inopportune times. Better luck next week!



Vermont Gridders. Left to right: Frank Brown, Al Peterson, Joe Dye, Bill Simonds, Maynard Bush, Stew St. Peter, Joe DeLorenzo, Pete Lyford, Lou Hroenk, Gerry Mason. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM)

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 9, 1958 NO 11

Chicago Symphony Performs In "Blue Series" Attraction

by Dorothy Indick

This Sunday, October 12, Burlington will play the proud host to the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, presented by the noted impressario Sol Hurok, and the orchestra's manager George A. Kupen. This will be the group's first tour in five years. The offering, which is the 2nd of the "Blue" George Bishop Lane Series, will be a program which the members of the Lane Series Committee believe "will be the outstanding concert" and the "most musically rewarding evening" of the season.

Conducting the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be Budapest-born Fritz Reiner, recognized as one of the foremost musicians of our time. With him will be Walter Hendl, associate conductor. During his illustrious musical career, both as an operatic and symphonic conductor, and an orchestra builder, Mr. Reiner has worked with the Cincinnati and Pittsburg Symphonies, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and The Metropolitan Opera, which he left in 1953 to assume the leadership as Musical Director of the Chicago Symphony. In addition, Mr. Reiner was the only conductor from America to be invited to take part in the opening festivities of the reconstructed Vienna State Opera.

The program for Sunday evening will be one mostly of modern music, with one Beethoven selection. The music for the evening is as follows:

Overture "Leonore", No. 3 Opus 72 - Beethoven.

Suite for Orchestra No. 1, Opus 3 - Bartok.
Allegro vivace
Poco odagio
Presto
Moderato
Molto vivace

Intermission

Divestimento, "The Fairy's Kiss" - Stravinsky.
Allegorical - Ballet.
Sinfonia
Danses Suisses
Scherzo
Pas de deux: Adagio --Variation -- Coda.

Interlude and Dance from "La Vida Breve" - Falla

Both the Stravinsky and Falla works have been recorded by Fritz Reiner and the Chicago



Fritz Reiner, conductor of the Chicago Symphony.

Symphony Orchestra for RCA-Victor. The Chicago Symphony was the first symphony orchestra in America to make recordings.

This orchestra, which is the third oldest Symphonic organization in America, preceeded only by the New York Philharmonic and the Boston Symphony, was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, who conducted the group for more than 13 years. Upon his death in 1905, Frederick Stock took the baton and, until 1942, conducted

(continued on page three)

Judiciary Revised; Corrections Accepted

by Linda Slack

The final report written by the Committee on Jurisdiction of Student Court and Related Matters and submitted to the faculty and student body for consideration last May has accepted by the University Council.

At the meeting on July 23, 1958, the Deans of the Academic Colleges, Dean of Men, Dean of Women, Dean of Administration, and President Fey, chairman, made additions and corrections to the report based on the comments and letters received, and voted to adopt the recommendations on UVM Judiciary as part of the University Regulations.

Work has already been started to put into actuality the revised rules concerning authorities and jurisdictions of those offices and groups which deal with student violations of regulations. Organizations affected by these changes have been notified and throughout the year, they will receive help from the Jurisdiction Committee in enforcing them within the respective groups. Student Association is also considering an amendment to their Constitution and By-laws as a result of the new issues.

Since this report was accepted late in the summer, there was not time to include its content in the green pages of the Date Book which deal with University Regulations. However, a supplement is being prepared so that all may have a copy.

Dean Rowell, commenting on the report, said, "I believe that this is a step in the right direction. Only by use of it throughout the ensuing year will we be able to judge its workability. Perhaps modifications will be necessary. It is a start, though, in helping to clarify the responsibilities and authorities within the University".

The report, printed below, is the product of two years of deliberations by the Committee, of which Professor William Lewis was chairman. Bold faced material denotes additions or revisions recently made.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. *Standing Committee on Jurisdiction*--The committee, recognizing the impossibility of so clearly defining jurisdiction that there would be no jurisdictional disputes, recommends the establishment of a Standing Committee on Jurisdiction.

A. The committee shall be appointed at the beginning of each school year

B. Composition
1. Dean of Women and Dean Men.
2. Faculty member to be chosen by Policy Committee of University Senate.
3. Three students.
a. One chosen by Mortar Board and Boulder Society jointly, but not necessarily a member of either group. A woman student shall be chosen in even-numbered years, a man student in odd-numbered years.
b. A member of Student Court chosen by the justices. A man student shall be chosen in even numbered years, a woman student in odd-numbered years.
c. One (man or woman) chosen by Student Association Council, but not necessarily a member of that group.

C. Responsibilities.
1. Temporary.
a. To serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Women and Dean of Men in implementing the recommendations of this report.
b. To explain the recommendations of this report to appropriate student groups
2.
a. To decide what group shall have jurisdiction in cases of questionable or overlapping jurisdiction.
b. To decide questions of protest on jurisdiction.
c. To receive requests for appeals from decisions of any judicial body. After reviewing the request, the committee may either deny the appeal or establish an appropriate board and assign the case to it for re-hearing and decision.

II. Jurisdiction in non-academic cases--To prevent overlapping jurisdiction insofar as possible, the committee recommends the following

A. The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men should be responsible for handling all cases of misconduct in non-academic areas. These include

1. All cases of misconduct in university residences, i.e., all places where uni-

(continued on page seven)

Plans Announced For Huge Four Day Homecoming Weekend

Sparked on Thursday, October 30, by a pep rally, UVM Homecoming - 1958 will be presented during a four day weekend. Most of the traditional events, plus several new features, are included on the program, which will last from Thursday until Sunday.

Plans should be made to attend "Autumn Enchantment," the title given to this year's Homecoming Ball, which will be held at Memorial Auditorium. During the intermission of the dance, the king and queen, chosen from the class of 1962, will be presented to the audience. The name of the band will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Saturday's schedule of events offers the newest, and what promises to be one of the biggest, attractions of the weekend. The Homecoming Peerade of floats is planned for after the dedication of Lafayette Hall, and before the football game. Since each fraternity and sorority will enter the competition, the floats will replace the usual display of posters. During the half time of the game the winners will receive trophies.

Also at half time of the St. Lawrence - UVM football game the parents or alumnus who have travelled the farthest distance to attend the festivities, and the parents who have, presently, the most children enrolled in the University, will receive "V" blankets.

Immediately after the game Prof. Francis Weinrich will play college music on the University carillon. At 4:30 the Animal Industry Club once again will hold its roast beef B.B.Q., to feed the hungry football fans.

Following the B.B.Q., at 7:30 PM, Mr. Greg Falls and the University Players' annual Vermont Varieties will go on stage at Memorial Auditorium. Originally scheduled for two performances at Southwick, the Varieties has been changed to accommodate a larger crowd at a more convenient time. Try-outs were held last week, and plans for a very entertaining show are well underway.

The pre-game sale of Mortar Board Mums, along with a number of fraternity and sorority open houses and parties help to round out a very eventful Homecoming - 1958.

October 30, 1958 - Thursday
7 P.M. - Pep Rally

October 31, 1958 - Friday
9 P.M. to 1 A.M. - Homecoming Ball ("Autumn Enchantment")

November 1, 1958 - Saturday
9 A.M. to 12 noon - Registration of:
(Parents in Waterman)
(Alumni in Alumni Hall)
11 A.M. - Dedication of Lafayette Hall
12 noon - Homecoming Perade of floats
1:30 P.M. - Football Game (St. Lawrence U. vs. UVM)
4 P.M. - Carillon Recital
4:30 P.M. - Animal Industry B.B.Q.
7:30 P.M. - Vermont Varieties

November 2, '1958 - Sunday
Sorority open houses

Dance tickets will be sold at Bailey's Music Rooms, the UVM Book Store, and in lower Waterman.

Half-time ceremony of game - announce winners of float competition, presentation of king and queen, awards given to parents.



The Chicago Symphony Orchestra photographed before a recent concert last April.

Sir John Gielgud Acclaimed By Reviewer

By Peter Scheffels

"A round unvarnished..." performance unblemished with a smooth flow of sense and consonance, words, gesture, treasured as no other we have seen. this and more was present as John Gielgud took the stage for the first in this year's performances for the George Bishop Lane Series. The program was framed in its three portions by Sir John's reading out of George Ryland's Shakespeare Anthology entitled Shakespeare's Ages of Man."

The three parts of the program represented some of Shakespeare's comments on youth, manhood and old age, which brought to the audience and myself a panorama of characters, and Gielgud slipped easily, marvelously, from one to another with the grace we would expect from a man who has been doing Shakespeare for thirty-five years.

But, there was a difference in the three sections. It is hard to say whether the material of the fourth part was weaker than the others or whether we may lay this at the feet of Sir John's explanation that this was his first appearance before an American audience in seven years. American audiences do not immediately warm up and the audience on Monday seemed to catch cold right at the end of the first part. It was not evidenced by their applause, and, I feel I can say the emotion they experienced, but by the coughing. Which is to say that I wonder at the degree of acceptance of such an evening. I wonder if, with the increase of television sets, we are less and less willing to accept the performance of a man who is twelve or thirty rows ahead of us, who's voice reaches us and is masterful, but whose face is a blob for the distance. It can't be said.

The second part gained over the first in fire. Hotspur, Richard the Third, Othello hummed and bellowed their manhood at us, with with speed, with the whole art of Shakespearean wonder and as Cassius, we were brought again to the time we saw his lash vengefully and frightened against Caesar, on another stage.

Part Three, on old age, brought us Claudio from *Measure for Measure*, Caesar himself, the ageing Henry the Fourth, and death-Hamlet, the dying Romeo, the Commedian Henry IV, and a superb death of Lear, and this third part of the program was the most eloquent. For Shakespeare's language takes a time to catch you in its grasp. At first it is antithetical, then warm, slowly and its lumminess no longer is sweet, and becoming suddenly perfect and right and proper for the occasion. We knew at the death of Lear, for example, that we had had an evening with a master actor whose knowing about Shakespeare runs deep and of people, runs true, even if there moments in which it could have been larger. Sir John Gielgud has not lost his moment on the stage. He is still very much there.

Schedule For Law Tests

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American law schools, will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of November 8, 1958, February 21, and April 18, 1959. During 1957-1958 over 14,000 applicants took this test, and their scores were sent to over 100 law schools.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test and when. Since many law schools select their freshman classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must be received at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary arrangements for each candidate.

Army ROTC Appoints Two New Intsructors



Capt. Charles T. Bailey and Sgt. Joel F. Surrell, new members of the ROTC staff. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM

Captain Charles T. Bailey, a veteran of World War II and Korea, has been assigned to the University of Vermont as an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics in the Army ROTC Program. Captain Bailey, a native of Birmingham, Alabama, and a graduate of Georgia State College, entered the Army in 1940. He has served in Austria, Japan, and Germany, and participated in five campaigns with the 31st Infantry Division in the South Pacific during World War II. He was assigned to the 24th Infantry Division at the outbreak of the Korean conflict and fought in five campaigns with that unit. His many decorations include the Silver star, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Infantryman's Badge with Star. His last assignment was with the Headquarters of the Georgia Military District in Atlanta.

Captain Bailey will instruct members of the Senior Class of the ROTC Program in the subject of personnel management, military administration and justice, combat operations, logistics and staff procedures. Captain Bailey, his wife and two children will reside in Essex Junction.

The assignment of Master Sergeant Joel F. Surrell, a native of Rutland, as an assistant instructor in the Army ROTC Program at the University of Vermont was announced recently by Lt. Colonel Eston T. White, Professor of Military Science and Tactics at UVM. M/Sgt. Surrell will assist in the instruction of the basic course students in such subjects as map reading, military history, drill, and the various small-caliber weapons of the infantry.

Entering the Army in 1940, M/Sgt. Surrell served in the 1st and 76th Infantry Divisions during World War II. From 1946 to 1951 he served as a member of the Immigration Section of the Port of Yokohama, Japan. Upon his return to the United States he was assigned as an instructor in ROTC at the Gloucester High School, Glocester, Mass. His last assignment prior to arriving at UVM was with the United States Army Advisory Group in Korea.

M/Sgt. Surrell, his wife and two children have established a residence in Essex Junction.

It is further requested that the photographic section of your office schedule dates on which subject individuals may have photographs taken for these releases.

Medical Tests

Vermonters who plan to take the Medical College Admissions Examination, which will be held at the University of Vermont kn Oct. 28, have just two weeks to register for the tests, according to Dr. John C. Huden, UVM's director of testing.

Candidates must register with the Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J., by Oct. 14.

Prepared and administered by the Educational Testing Service at the direction of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the examination consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test of the candidates understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science.

The Medical College Admissions Examination is so designed that most candidates will only answer about 50 per cent of the questions correctly. No one is expected to achieve a perfect score, and there are no established "passing" or "failing" grades.

Test scores are used by medical schools to supplement other available data for determining admissions, and

(continued on page three)



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physiog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

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Symphony

(continued from page one)

...rchestra, which was gaining stature as one of the ...st musical organizations ... the country. From 1942 until ... a series of guest conductors, including Desire ...ranyi, Arthur Rodzinski, and Rafael Kubelik directed, and in 1953 Fritz Reiner joined the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The 105 musicians, including such noted performers as assistant concert-master John Weicher, violinist Janos Starker, French horn Philip Farkas, Trumpeter Adolph Herseth, and Trombonist William Lambert, will be touring ten Eastern cities including Rochester, Boston,



Sir John Gielgud

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Burlington.

Upon concluding their tour, the orchestra will return to Chicago for the opening of the 68th season on October 23, in its famous home Orchestra Hall.

This coming Sunday evening should prove a worthwhile and entertaining one for those who attend the concert. There are still some Blue Series seats available in Cosa's office. These can be purchased for $12 or $15.

Medical Tests

(continued from page two)

are not available to candidates. Scores compare an individual's performance with that of other candidates taking the test, and the report to the medical schools shows the relation, of an individual s score to the scores obtained by other candidates.

Vermonters registering with the Educational Testing Service by the Oct. 14 deadline will receive admission tickets for UVM's Oct. 28 examination. Registrants should report to Room 24, Hills Hall, The University of Vermont at 8 a.m. on that date. The tests will begin at 8:15 a.m.

Testing Service Announce Dates Of Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be administered at examination centers throughout the country four times in the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. During 1957-58 more than 15,000 students took the GRE in partial fulfillment of admission requirements of graduate schools which prescribed it.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 15. In 1959, the dates are January 17. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinatiins in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) provides details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 30 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

Business

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, required for entrance by a number of graduate business schools or divisions throughout the country, will be offered on four dates during the coming year, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test. During 1957-58, many students took the test in partial satisfaction of admission requirements of graduate business schools which prescribed it. Among these institutions are the graduate business schools or divisions of the following universities:

Carnegie Institute of Technology, Columbia University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Northwestern University, Rutgers University, Seton Hall, Syracuse University, University of Chicago, University Michigan, University of Pennsylvania, University of Virginia, Washington University (St. Louis)

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each business school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and when. Since many business schools select their entering classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to the 1959 classes are advised to take the test at as early an administration as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business is not designed to test specific knowledge in specialized academic subjects. Normal under-graduate training should provide sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The tests will be administered on February 5, 1959. Applications and fees must be filed with the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, at least two weeks before the testing date desired in order to allow ETS time to complete the necessary testing arrangements.



Goings-on at the University Players Open House. (Photo by Orlando Romero, '59, UVM)

"Why I Don't Hardly Like Seniors"

by Jules Older

I hope ya'll don't get the impression that I came to school all set against upperclassmen. Why, when I came here I didn't even know what one was. But I found out pretty quick.

There was this here freshman week with nobody but us underclass people, and no senior fellas so I didn't know there was anything wrong with 'em.

Only then we had a dance. Just as sure as maple syrup and as green as a pool table I walked in - like a southern chicken bein' led to the fryer. I started dancin' with a tall blonde. She starts tellin' me how homesick she is for the folks in Springfield, and I figger I'm doin' all right, when in walks trouble. A fella' 'bout nine feet tall, wavy hair, and wearin' one of those green jackets with a VS on it comes sauntering up and kinda' whispers to her, "Might I have the pleasure of the next dance?" I was gonna say something when I noticed that she was breathing funny, like a thirsty dog, and not talkin' about Springfield any more.

So I just snuck off into a corner. There was a cute little girl there with red eyes, and I started talkin' to her. We got to arguing about who came from a smaller city (she was countin' cows), and I dared her to step outside to Indian wrestle the point. But as soon as we got out, there was another big guy settin' in a sports car. "Hop in", he says, and in one hops, with nary a goodbye.

Later, when three more seniors had relieved me of two more girls and my wallet, I decided it was time to go. Just then a car pulls up and another classman pokes his head out.

"Lift?" he says.

Well, thinks I, maybe they're not so bad after all.

Then he turned on the meter.

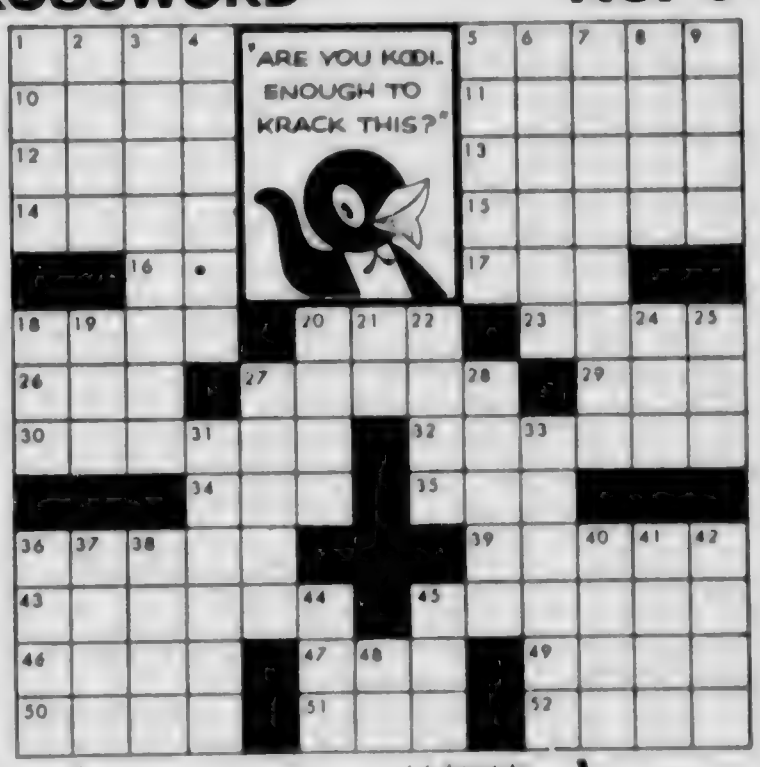
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 4

ACROSS

1. They figure in circles
5. A street; a sink
10. It's floated to tide one over
11. Sheeplike
12. A sport requiring water or horses
13. Scott's —— Wildfire
14. Ragout
15. Colors and noses do it most
16. Me., N.H., Vt., Mass., R.I., Conn. (abbr.)
17. Female hog
18. Mrs. A. Lincoln's maiden name
20. 1958 model of hep
23. Good team on a wet field
26. A Gershwin
27. America's most refreshing cigarettes
29. A tall tale
30. License
32. They're in the middle at weddings
34. Opposite of "outs"
35. Desirable kind of car
36. —— steady
39. His sister's daughter
43. Forward burst
45. Descriptive of good songs and bad colds
46. Amo, amas, ——
47. A Gabor
49. Cleaning woman
50. Unaspirated consonant
51. Part of a cherry
52. Pal of Faith

DOWN

1. Hannibal's highways
2. Underage beer
3. Dated art form
4. —— under
5. Old cars
6. Old song title from Catalina
7. White —— for a big wheel
8. Picnic playwright
9. Financial state of most undergrads
18. Corking good end of a Kool
19. Pay dirt
20. Switch from —— to Kools
21. She was changed to a he'i'w
22. —— ahead
24. Compete
25. The most unused word on a Saturday nite date
27. Kools give you a choice: regular or ——
28. Italian city
31. The word following "Just a ——"
33. —— from 20 Down to 27 Across
36. Last line to a letterman
37. "This one's ——" (2 words)
38. Where Teheran is
40. Little Sir
41. English-type fellow
42. Korhamer a Jane
44. & 45. Understanding feline (2 words)
48. Roman numerals for six



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Answer on Pg. 6

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The Vermont Cynic

"Sing A Song"

Last week we looked into the prospects of drumming up school spirit. To stay on this trite line, the next step in helping to build up the spirit in this college is an "alma mater". Just what is an *alma mater* and why do we need it?

An *alma mater* is a traditional school song which is sung at all traditional events and all events in which the entire school participates, such as a pep rally or ball game or a mass meeting. The need for this *song* was made obvious at the pep rally on Friday and the football game Saturday. Sure, we have a fight song, but that is not the traditional *alma mater*, such as Maine's "Drink a Toast," or Yale's "Whiffenpoof Song." We realize that we will not gain a famous college song as such, but there must be someone who can come up with a better idea than "*Champlain*" which is a lake in Vermont and New York, and any college in either state could sing to "the lovely lake, *Champlain*."

This song does not bring a surging beat, a forceful melody, and overpowering emotions to us and, therefore, we do not sing it very often. In fact the only time we use it is during Frosh Orientation week, and then it is never used again. Let me quote Max Ansbacher in one of his editorials:

> Most of the things which a good university should have cost money and we at UVM must accept this as the reason for many of our wants. A good song costs nothing. Can not we then have at least this one sign of school spirit?

Six months after the publication of this editorial, action was taken and two *alma maters* were presented to UVM with one set of words. Tell us where are these songs and what happened to them?

There is a music department, band, choir, orchestra, pep committee, three men's and women's honoraries, SA IFC, Pan-Hell, and other organizations, yet not one of these have helped to bring a *song* to UVM as *our alma mater*. We of the CYNIC feel it is time to begin and find a method to build up this type of spirit. We are willing to be the first to send representatives to a committee which we could call the "Alma Mater Committee". Please, some of the other organizations help us out: let's get some representation from a few of the above listed organizations to form this committee to bring UVM an *alma mater*.

The Apology

These are not excuses for our mistakes, but this is an honest apology from this editor and his staff. To Senator Kennedy, Sranyi-Unger, other names we misspelled, or to the notices we left out, etc. we are sorry. To Bob Kelmowitz and Peggy Day, who are the co-chairmen of Homecoming, and not Bob Kuhns and Betty Wilder as we mentioned, we also ask your forgiveness. Bob Kuhns and Betty are co-chairmen of publicity.

This is a new year and many new faces in school as well as our staff. Our problem is to break in new members to give them the needed experience that we hope will be attained. The mistakes are our fault, but we shall rectify them in the future.

Thanks also to the parents who sent in over 250 subscriptions, and we hope you received your issue on time. We mail these issues out to all of you on the Thursday that they are printed, therefore, the late complaint must be sent to the Post Office.

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Letters

"Faux Pas"

To the Editor:

An article and photograph concerning the Homecoming Poster Contest were submitted to THE CYNIC for publication in the October 2 issue due to an error on the part of your staff, Betty Wilder and I received recognition that rightfully belongs to Bob Kelmowitz and Peggy Day. The Presidents of the two honoraries, Bob and Peggy, act as co-ordinators for the weekend, with the members serving as committee heads.

Bob Kuhns
Co-chairman, Publicity
Homecoming Weekend - 1958

Uninformed

Hi - All you talented people!

The first line might (!) confuse you, but if you have enough curiousity to read a little further, you'll find out what I'm talking about.

"Talent! Me! Oh no.! "But I say "yes," if you can honestly give a positive reply to the following questions:

1. Before getting out of bed (or into), do you go through different contortions? (a plain old yawn will do)
2. Do you react physically at our football games? (eg. standing up and frantically waving your arms at the nasty referee)
3. Do you sometimes explain what you have to say with the help of an arm, hand or leg movement? (e.g. If you don't know, ask the ladies!)
4. Can you walk or even waddle?

If you've truthfully answered yes to one or more of the following questions, then you definitely are among the talented few. (?) After learning that you're talented, I assume you'd like to know what kind of talent you possess. That's a reasonable inquiry, but if you want me to tell you, I suggest that you sit down and strap yourself in.

You are, what the "World of Culture" calls -- "A Born Modern Dancer." Now, if you stop laughing, I'll explain myself. Modern dancing is actually a person's response and interpretation of various situations. And we of Dance Workshop would like to have YOU and your talent join us.

Since you know what you can offer us, I'd like to tell you what we can offer you. During the fall season, the group hopes to visit different colleges, including many of the New England colleges, Dartmouth, McGill and Queen's University of Ontario, Canada.

Besides participating in the Vermont Varieties, "Dance Workshop" has the honor of dancing in the "University Players" production of *Brigadoon*. Last semester, the club put on such a wonderful show for the Fine Arts Festival that many of the dances were performed on television.

Being a member of "Dance Workshop" makes you eligible for "The Orchesis Modern Dance National Honorary." This group plans to visit New York City and Montreal to see different types of dance programs from the modern dance jazz concerts to the more formal ballet.

Therefore, I'd like to ask you once more -- "Can you walk or even waddle?" If you're able to, then you can dance, and we'd like to have YOU dance with us.

Yours truly,

Janie Leon
Publicity Manager
(Wouldn't you know it)

(continued on page five)



"I WISH ALL MY PLAYERS COULD HAVE A CLASS WITH PROFESSOR SNARF!"

Highlights

By Edson Darer



Hello there. Since last week's paper, I've been getting some comments about my first column. I appreciate these and I will try and improve on my mistakes. Keep the comments rolling in, whether constructive or "destructive", and any other news you feel might be worthwhile. Thanks.

Intermittently throughout my column this week, you will find some "Critical notations from famous diaries". Try this one for size.

April 18, 1775. Wild horses couldn't drag me out of the house tonight. I'm beat, Paul Revere.

Recently at UVM, it seems that the frosh rush has slackened off. This past weekend I even saw some upperclass women with dates. At curfew time, you can even find a place to park by the new dorms. That restaurant downtown is empty at ten o'clock when it should be packed. Girls are sitting home and studying. Can you imagine that?? I don't know what has happened. I really didn't mean to scare you with my remarks last week. Give the girls a chance to prove themselves. Aw, c'mon fellas.

Oct. 10, 1492. If we don't see land by day after tomorrow, I'm going to turn around. The queen must be flipping now. Christopher Columbus.

A few weeks back all classes at the University of Buenos Aires were suspended. But, before the porters could close the doors, students entered the building and set up guards at the doors. The seizure of the buildings

(continued on page nine)

Clearing House

By Peter Schoffstall



Good afternoon.

Squelch Dept.: The following note arrived last Friday after my inability to see correctly at Club Carnival:

Just to clear matters up in the *Clearing House*, since the reporter evidently did not have his glasses on during the Klub Karnival, *Round Table* most certainly did have a table and added many names to its mailing list (we were not looking for sheep but interested participants in enlightening discussions!)

The Dean of The University of Virginia on that institution's lack of cut system! "We look at total cuts and we don't much care whether absenses are excused or not." UV has ripened to a mature age on this question.

The present policy at UVM reflects departmental quirks of trust. (I've only read one cut policy announcement in my classes this year.) Generally the system imposes the law of "three-and-no-more," and three or four or twenty or one, the policy is facade not real, not valuable and not generally necessary. Why not just discard a dislocated system? Save the fellow who prints little pink cards, but the attendance at the infirmary and *stop being stodgy*? Let the individual professor judge. Normally he's intelligent enough so this wouldn't be much of a strain, and if he is "over cut", judicially or even without a cut system, he should be asking himself and his students what his trouble is.

Concluding, then: maturity and responsibility to self

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

October 9 through October 15, 1958

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
- JSAB - MTG. - SA Council Room - 4:00 p.m.
- Spanish Club - Mtg. - President's Lounge - 7:00 p.m.
- Animal Industry Club - Mtg. - 601l Dairy Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.
- Goodrich Classical Club Movie - "Oedipus Rex" - Student Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
- University Club "Fey-esta" - Pac. Lounge & Coffee Shop - 7:00 p.m.
- Protestant Retreat - Camp Ab-na-ki - 7:30 p.m.
- Goodrich Classical Club Movie - "Oedipus Rex" - Student Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
- Protestant Retreat - Camp Ab-na-ki - 8:00 a.m.
- Frosh Cross Country - Union - Burlington - 12 noon.
- Varsity Cross Country - Union - Burlington - 12:30 p.m.
- Varsity Football - Hobart - Geneva - 2:00 p.m.
- Frosh Football - Rensselaer - Burlington - 2:00 p.m.
- WRA Sports Day - Southwick Gym - 1:00 p.m.
- Outing Club Square Dance - Student Lounge - 7:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
- Protestant Retreat - Camp Ab-na-ki - 8:00 a.m.
- Panhellenic Workshop - Alpha Delta Pi House - 2:30 p.m.
- *Lone Series* - Chicago Symphony Orch. - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
- English make-up Exam - East Hall B-15 - 4:00 p.m.
- Panhellenic - Mtg. - Sa Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
- Home Arts - Mtg. Southwick Ballroom - 7:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
- Mortar Board - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
- AAUW - Mtg. - HomeEconomics Auditorium - 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
- WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
- Fleming Museum Film Program - Hills Hall - 8:00 p.m.

Parisian Interlude

By Audrey Gordon



Editors Note: Audrey Y. Gordon, a Junior at UVM, is on a leave of absence this year to study in Europe. Audrey, once News Editor of the CYNIC now holds the position of Foreign Correspondent. She will send us her column whenever she finds time in her busy schedule to enlighten us on various issues and news overseas.

My first column, contrary to its title, shall not concern Paris, but rather Belgium, where I spent my first week abroad. At the present time, the word Belgium mainly brings to mind the world's fair, and thus, I write to you about *L'Exposition*.

On first sight, the Fair is extremely impressive. The architectural design is the contemporary vein, and each Pavillion is a credit to its particular country, However, as one proceeds to enter the various pavillions disappointment may set in.

The main attractions of the fair are the U.S. and Russian pavillions. Even in the friendly atmosphere of the fair-grounds where people of all nationalities walk together, the external competition between these two great nations is evident.

If the purpose of the fair is to show the people of other nations what one's country is capable of and what is happening at the present time in this country, then America has failed to accomplish this.

The U.S. stressed more the splendor of the nation, rather than the community life, social benefits, medicine and educational system. Although we cannot profess to excellence in the above-mentioned, we can at least

(continued on page ten)

ROTC Societies Plan Mil. Ball

The Arnold Air Society And Ethan Allen Rifles held a meeting Wednesday, October 1, to discuss their joint presentation of the 1958 Military Ball. Plans were made concerning the hiring of a band, the place where the ball will be held, the contest for Queen, publicity, ticket sales, and decorations. Combined committees of Air Force and Army R.O.T.C. were appointed to handle the various aspects. The military societies are doing everything in their power to not only make the Military Ball successful but to keep student ticket prices down to a minimum. The Ball will be held November 14.

Letters

(continued from page four)

P.S. For further information, call UNiversity 4-4511, Extension 452 and ask for "Yours Truly."

Indignant

I am an indignant freshman. I have just returned from the Vermont-Maine football game, and I am appalled at the lack of spirit shown by our student body. Despite the almost frantic efforts of our cheerleaders to arouse enthusiasm among the spectators, school spirit fell far short of the mark. However, it must be noted that there are a lot of green freshman on campus, and they haven't yet mastered the art of cheering. But how then would you explain the fact that the upperclassmen sounded more like a group of mourners then a spirited crowd?

A step in the right direction would be the formation of a card cheering section. This is obviously well suited to a school where the students are afraid to make any noise. Steps are now being taken to initiate such a plan.

However, this is only a finger in the dike. Our campus is still not safe from the threatening sea of apathy.

Very truly yours,

David Shiverick

UVM'S Theatre Being Built

It's difficult to find a pleasant note in the razing of an historic landmark, but there's a lone bright spot in the passing of the old Boston Opera House.

The building's furnishings are helping to establish one of New England's newest theaters, the University of Vermont Arena Theater, which will be the showcase for the University Players, UVM's theatrical group.

Seats from the opera house were purchased to help outfit the theater, which will provide a happy combination of the old and the new.

Presently under construction at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum, it is custom-designed to the needs of UVM Thespians.

The new flexible facilities will permit the presentation of in-the-round as well as conventionally-staged productions. Aiming at intimacy between players and audience, no seat in the new theater is more than six rows from the stage.

Another of its features is a well-equipped control room, complete with hi-fi sound effects equipment, an extensive lighting control board with cross-connecting panel, a stage manager and director's booth, and two-way windows which allow technicians to observe presentations without distracting the audience.

Work on the theater is expected to be completed by mid-November.

Wide World

By Sue Herman



by Sue Herman

Change in Policy

Last Monday the Under Secretary of State Christian Herter made a speech which showed the first sign of an enormous change in the Far East Policy of the United States. The United States hinted that it was ready to negotiate a settlement with the Chinese Communists about the Taiwan Strait. This is a complete reverse in policy. The U.S. has had for many years an unbendable policy towards the Chinese Reds and if this step is taken it will be our first step in recognizing the Chinese Communist Government. The reason for the drastic change arose because of the alarm of our allies; that the U.S. was supposedly preparing for a military showdown in what was regarded as the wrong issue and in the wrong place.

Mister Herter stated that the offshore islands were not "strategically defensible" which John Foster Dulles enlarged upon at his recent press conference.

Thus far no evident physical changes have occurred, but we do know that there has been a radical change in the Administration Far East Policy and we are anxiously awaiting the outcome.

Congressional Elections

One month from now elections will take place for the entire House and 35 seats in the Senate (including 2 new seats for Alaska). The mid-term election is traditionally against the party in control of the White House. Vice President Nixon is campaigning fervently to break the tradition.

Fifth French Republic

France's Fifth Republic came into being last Sunday when there was an overwhelming majority for deGaulle's new Constitution. France's communists, who opposed the new Constitution were the biggest losers. Within the next four months the new government will be set up. The new President, who will undoubtedly be deGaulle, will be elected for a seven year term. The new assembly will also be elected within the next two months.

Nuclear Tests

This past Friday, Moscow confirmed that she had once again resumed Nuclear Tests after having stopped them since last March. In the meantime the United States and Great Britain will cease testing of nuclear weapons on October 31st. The Western Powers made the stipulation that the test suspension would remain in effect only if the Russians did not resume tests after that date, that an agreement on overall disarmament measures was begun and that the Geneva talks showed signs of progress on controls.

Thus we have the major happenings that occurred this week in our Wide World.

Panhel News

Sunday, October 12, is the annual Panhellenic Workshop. Girls representing all the sororities on campus are invited to gather at the Alpha Delta Pi House from 2:30 - 4:30 p.m. to discuss and attempt to solve common chapter problems.

There will be individual workshops for sorority presidents, secretaries, treasurers, social, pledge, rush, and scholarship chairmen. A chairman will preside at each meeting. Following this, the group will convene for a general discussion. Refreshments will be served. Nancy Dana is the overall chairman for the event.

A fetching young lady from New York was tripping down a street in Bogota, Columbia, minding her own business when a star-struck "bogotano" picked up her trail. He followed her for a block or two, breathing gentle compliments. She became angrier each moment, and at the end of the third block flounced over to a traffic policeman. "That man on the corner has been following me!" she announced indignantly.

The cop looked at the man, then surveyed the seething young lady. He took off his cap and bowed. "Senorita, if I were not on duty, I would follow you, too."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)



around the green

Pinnings "do."

Two AEPis became engaged during the summer. They are Kathy Comfort, '60, to Neil Randall Alg Sp '60, and [illegible] '60 to Neal Ramin Eng Sp, '57. Marriages [illegible] Sally Hitchcock, '59, to Phi Mu Delta Pat '58, and Pat Jarvis '61 to Ken Wentworth Eng Sem '58.

[illegible] Sigma Nu, announced Sugar Grad, Tri-Delta, '59. Last week Dick is a social member of Sigma Nu.

After the excitement of summer has subsided, only another pinning and marriage have taken place recently. Jim Hamm Phi Sig '58 became pinned to Janie Wilson '61, over the summer. On September 1st, another pin [illegible] Phi Mu Ellis, '59, married Dwayne Bernheisel '59 that are now living in Burlington.

Just Notes And Quotes

ALPHA DELTA PI

Several of the rooms in the AEPi house are being redecorated. There is also a new study room in the house.

Last weekend several alums visited the house. They included Joyce Slade, Sue Hyde, Ellie Brown, Muriel Decker, Phyllis Ranain, Cynthia Collins, Nancy Deroster, and Betty Prevost.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Sunday, September 28, the Tri Delts had a tea to [illegible] the alumni who worked so hard all summer remodeling the Tri Delta house.

After our first home football game, the Tri Delts [illegible] the Phi Delts at an open house at Phi Delt. The well-attended affair was very successful with the jazz band providing the entertainment.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

At the second meeting of the fall semester, the Phi Sigs elected Phil Schreiber as House master, Bob Goldman as junior representative to the IFC, and Bob Meshel as Spiritus Advisor. Following the Maine football game on Saturday afternoon, a jazz concert was held, and in the evening a "come as you are" party was on the program.

SIGMA NU

At the first meeting a number of meetings took place. The results of which produced the following:

William Doane - Soph. Exec. Counsel Representative.

R.G. Sharkey - Reporter.

At the same time, Henry Shaw was appointed Social Chairman, and Orland F. Smith director of rushing activities.

The voices of Sigma Nu were called together to serenade brothers Smith and Sharkey on their recent pinnings. Orland and Diane Kennedy were sung to on the Alpha Delta Pi porch, while Dick and Paula Morin heard "The White Star" and "Theta Love" at the Kappa Alpha Theta house. Rube Lamarque very ably directed the voices.

Other events of the past week included a Wives Dinner at "the Lodge" on Thursday.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Miss Bachman to Visit for Placement

Miss Rosemary Bachman, Assistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration, will visit UVM on Thursday, October 16, under the auspices of the Placement Service.

The purpose of Miss Bachman's visit is the showing of a movie which illustrates a special graduate year of study for women who have taken a liberal arts degree. Women from the Senior and Junior classes are invited to attend the movie, which will be shown at 3:30 p.m. in 239 Waterman. Miss Bachman will be available for informal interviews at the Placement Service from 10:00 a.m. on, but it will not be necessary to take an interview in order to attend the movie.

The Harvard-Radcliffe Program, now in its twenty-first year, trains college women



Rosemary Bachman, Assistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in Business Administration.
(Photo by Bradford Bachrach)

from all over the country for junior administrative positions in business, industry, and social service institutions. Among the courses offered by the one-year graduate program are human relations, finance, marketing, production, report writing, economics, and personnel. A unique feature of the program is that it integrates a six-weeks' full-time job assignment into the nine-month academic course. This provides young women who may not have had work experience with an opportunity to try out a field in which they may wish to seek a permanent job upon completion of the program.

Instruction is based on the case method as it has been developed by the Harvard Business School. The faculty of the program are members of the faculty of the Harvard Business School.

Miss Bachman is a graduate of the University of Michigan. After completing the Harvard-Radcliffe Program in 1954 she was employed for two years by the S.S. Pierce Company of Boston. She was then appointed to the post of Assistant Director of the Harvard-Radcliffe Program.

Further information and material may be obtained in the Placement Service, 16 Waterman. Co-eds may also be interested in reading "Your Campus Leader, What Now?" in the current issue of *Mademoiselle*, describing the Harvard-Radcliffe Program.

ROBERT H. SWISHER, B.S.E.E., GROVE CITY COLLEGE, '54, SAYS:

"I like my job. Here's why."

"I'm a radio transmission engineer for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania. My work is interesting and full of variety, and I get all the responsibility I can handle. Have a look at today's assignment, for example —and see for yourself."





"8:30 a.m. I'm at my desk applying a new method for overcoming interference on Pittsburgh's mobile radio channels. It involves operating inactive channels on reduced power."



"10:45 a.m. Before any modifications can be made, it's important that I check apparatus and wiring options. That's what I'm doing here at the Remote Control Terminal equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I take a company car out to the transmitter tower site. Here I check wiring and explain our plan to one of our mobile radio maintenance men."



"3:15 p.m. I review my proposed modifications of auxiliary control circuits with Supervisor Sid Graul. Now I'll prepare work orders, and next week we'll make operational tests."



"Final phase. The operational test is made from an actual mobile radio unit. I'll make test calls and monitor the channels from various points within the Pittsburgh area."

"See what I mean? I really get to 'carry the ball.' Soon I'll be taking a special course in advanced electronics at Bell Labs—a great opportunity. As I said —I like my job."

Like Bob Swisher, *you* may find a bright engineering future with the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Judiciary Revisions Accepted

(continued from page one)

versity students live.

Misconduct of individuals or groups of individuals at social events. Social events are any organized student events which are neither academic nor athletic (university sponsored), and include, but are not limited to such events as dances, parties, dinners, benefits, Penny Carnival, jazz concerts, and Kake Walk.

General recommendations.

1. In carrying out their duties, the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men should share their responsibilities, and delegate requisite authority to appropriate student groups..The Women's Student Government Association and Men's Residence Hall Council will continue to function as at present under authority delegated by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

2 The Joint Social Activities Board should be responsible for regulations concerning the planning, sponsoring, and conducting of social events, and shall act in such areas as scheduling in advance, limiting hours, providing chaperones, etc. It should have no jurisdiction over conduct of individuals or groups of individuals at social events.

3. The Interfraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council should have jurisdiction over matters of interfraternity relationships such as rushing, pledging, and initiation in accordance with university regulations. The Interfraternity Council shall continue to be responsible for Kake Walk and the Interfraternity Sing.

4. Cases of misconduct by individuals or groups of individuals in connection with fraternity or sorority functions shall be treated as are other cases of misconduct.

5. Appeals from decisions made by the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men may made to the President.

In general, it is recommended that students subject to disciplinary action receive counseling from an appropriate faculty member or student, chosen by the judicial body involved. This counseling service shall be under the general direction of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men.

III. *Academic dishonesty*--It is recommended that cases of academic dishonesty be dealt with according to the following procedure:

A. When an instructor judges that cases of academic dishonesty has occurred, he shall report this to his department chairman and to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

B. The Dean shall then arrange a hearing before a committee to be known as a "Committee on Academic Dishonesty," which shall be composed as follows:

1. The Dean, who shall serve as chairman of the committee.
2. The Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, according to the sex of the student.
3. A faculty member, chosen by the Dean.
4. Three members of the Student Court, selected by a system to be established by the Court.

C. The Instructor and student(s) involved shall be present at the hearing.

D. The committee shall informally review the facts as presented by the instructor and the student(s). At the conclusion of the discussion, the instructor and student(s) shall withdraw while the committee reaches a decision as to guilt or innocence and fixes the penalty, if any.

E. The chairman shall be responsible for reporting the committee's decision to those involved and for administering the penalty.

F. If the committee is unable to reach a decision, the matter shall be referred to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction for reassignment.

IV. *Student Court*--The committee recommends that the following be substituted for the present Student Court Constitution.

A. Student Court shall have nine members, two from each college and one member-at-large, to be selected as follows:

1. Nominations--Students in their sophomore year who are interested in serving as justices shall make application to the Student Court. The applications from students in each college shall then be reviewed by a committee consisting of the two current justices from that college, and two faculty members from that college appointed by the dean. The committee shall select three students as official nominees.
2. Elections--From the students thus nominated, the student body, voting by colleges for a representative of their own college only, shall elect justices (one from each college, to serve for a two year term. This election shall be held in the spring of each year and the justices elected shall take office at the beginning of the fall semester.

B. Vacancies--The Student Court shall determine when vacancies exist. In filling vacancies, a procedure of nomination and election similar to that outlined above shall be followed. Each vacancy must be filled by a student from the same class and college as that of the withdrawing incumbent.

C. Membership-at-large--The eight justices shall select a member-at-large, for a one year term, from those nominated in accordance with paragraph A-1, but not elected.

D. Officers.

1. Chief Justice--The members of the Court shall elect one of their number to serve as Chief Justice for one year.
2. Assistant Chief Justice --The Chief Justice shall appoint an Assistant Chief Justice from the Court to serve in the event of his absence or inability to serve.
3. Clerk--The Chief Justice shall appoint a member of the Court to serve as Clerk, who shall keep accurate records of the meetings and all Court proceedings.

E. Organization--A meeting for organization shall be held as soon as possible after the election of justices, and before the close of the academic year. At this meeting, the Court shall elect its Chief Justice and its representative to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction, nominate a faculty advisor, and provide a system for representation on the Committees on Academic Dishonesty. The new officers shall take office at the beginning of the academic year.

F. Jurisdiction.

1. Exclusive jurisdiction --The Student Court shall have exclusive jurisdiction in all cases concerning the interpretation of the Constitution and Bylaws of the Student Association and legislation enacted in pursuance thereof.
2. Referral jurisdiction--Student Court shall hear cases referred to it by the Dean of Women, Dean of Men, or the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction.

G. Decisions, penalties, reports, appeals, and enforcement

1. Decisions--Decisions shall be by a two-thirds majority vote of the justices participating
2. Penalties
 a. The Court may impose any or all of the following:
 (1) Court warning
 (2) Athletic restriction, that is, exclusion from participation in intercollegiate and intramural sports activity.
 (3) Social restriction, that is, exclusion from participation in student social functions, as defined in "University Regulations for Students."
 (4) Probation.
 b. The Court may recommend to the University Council the penalty of suspension or dismissal
3. Reports--The Clerk shall report the action on each case to the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men within twenty-four hours of the decision, and shall submit summary reports of the action to those directly involved.
4. Appeals - Requests for appeal from decisions of the Court may be presented to the Standing Committee on Jurisdiction which shall proceed according to I, C, 2, c.
5. Enforcement.
 a. The offices of the Dean of Women and Dean of Men shall be responsible for administering penalties imposed by the Court.
 b. In general, students subject to disciplinary action should receive counseling from an appropriate faculty member or student chosen by the Court.

H. Procedure--Cases to be brought before the Student Court shall be reported to the Chief Justice. He shall convene the Court as soon as possible. The Court shall then informally review the facts as presented by the complainant and the student(s) charged. After completion of this presentation, those directly involved shall withdraw, and the Court shall reach a decision as to guilt or innocence and the penalty to be imposed

Conference Plans Set

On April 9, 10, and 11, the Vermont Conference will bring to UVM something which its faculty and library cannot give it.

The topic, "New Directions," will allow prominent speakers to discuss the newest developments in their respective fields.

Unlike previous years when the topic set a definite limit upon the speaker's presentations, "New Directions", the Committee hopes, will refrain from putting the speakers into such a straight jacket, and will instead give them the liberty to speak on the subjects in which they are most interested.

Co-Co Meloney and Leroy Meshol are the Co-Chairmen of the Student Committee. The Treasurer is Sheila O'Toole, Secretary - Peggy Link. Bob Kuhns and Fred Mandell are in charge of publicity, and Fred Sharff will handle arrangements. Professor Raul Hilberg of the Political Science Department is the head of the Faculty Advisory Committee. Other members are Professor R. Cochron, English Department; Mr. M. Haviland, Director of Libraries; Professor A. M. Huq, Department of Commerce and Economics; and Professor A. W. Sadler, Department of Philosophy and Religion.

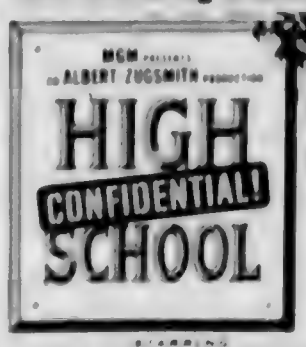
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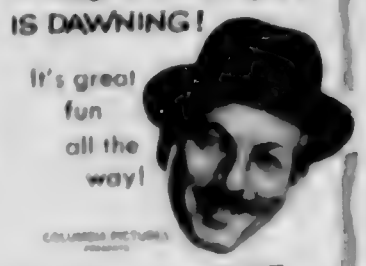
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Oct. 9 — 11
THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER
and
DAYS OF THE BAD MAN
FRED MCMURRAY
J. WELDON
Oct. 12 — 14
SUN. — MON. — TUES.
THE KEY
WILLIAM HOLDEN
SOPHIA LOREN
and
ONCE UPON A HORSE
MARTHA HYER

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Oct. 9 — 11
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RUSS TAMBLYN JAN STERLING
JOHN DREW BARRYMORE
SUNDAY — SATURDAY
Oct. 12 — 18
A GREAT NEW KAYE IS DAWNING!


DANNY KAYE · CURT JURGENS
NICOLE MAUREY
ME AND THE COLONEL



SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

Tomorrow (October 12) is just another day to you. You get up in the morning, wash your face, do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You go to your classes, study at your desk, eat your meals in the dining hall, come home to your room for more study, go to bed. And if you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day, you're not.

Yet surely Columbus deserves more than that. Let us therefore pause for a moment and retell the story of this gloriously stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Knute T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor also proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to ride a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs (Columbus was pregnant with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented by Aristotle, curiously enough, but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, great friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese Christopher Columbus whose brave and perseverant spirit made the Marlboro lovely thing possible.

©1958 Max Shulman

* * *

And thank Columbus too for Philip Morris Cigarettes, for those who want the best in non-filter smoking. Philip Morris joins Marlboro in bringing you these columns throughout the school year.

Clearing House

(continued from page four)

do not come out of rules. Granted, rules are one way, but they are not the best resort. Mature results will not come out of childish methods; *Men* and *Women* do not come, immediately out of a nursery school; they do come out of boundless challenge to their own *personalities*, that element of us that we'll have to live with right to the last breath. Today, more than ever we need to be strong, not regulated. Today we're pretty soft.

New Yorker Dept.: John Teal, new mentor of Soc. 104, "Cultural Anthropology" makes an interesting appearance as the subject of the current "Profiles" series in the *New Yorker* magazine. Mr. T. knows all about musk ox and and Eskimos, you'll recall.

New Directions: The Vermont Conference Committee has named its program theme for next year *(Spring)*. The story (p.--) on this is illusive. The fact is that VCC has not chosen speakers and so is pretty vague about what will be said. This is only reasonable. Other facets are unreasonable.

In *Clearing House* last week I implied some disagreement within the ranks of the Committee, or some element of indecision. In saying "Vermont Conference plays: "What's in a Program?" I was basing that tease line on information which lead me to believe that the Committee, or one of the members of the Committee, was considering reshaping the format of the 1959 Conference away from those of former years. I was not "sharp-shooting" since I *knew* that the possibility of change was only proposed and that I would have to wait until this week to discover the plan. Well, it's this week and the story is out and I am not enlightened. My immediate point of question lies in lengthy incredulity in that such a really intelligent and imaginative group of people could come up with such a hackneyed title---and what will the publishers of the same name think?

Lost Horizons appears as the first film on the Fleming Museum Association Film Series next Wednesday, starts at 8 and stars the late Ronald Coleman. It costs, as does the Goodrich Classical Club's showing of *Oedipus Rex* tonight and tomorrow night at -- (in/at)---------.

Newer Directions: I would like to suggest a congress of the language clubs on campus to sponsor a foreign film festival to fit within the framework of the Annual Fine Arts Festival. The potential is great and there's good change that SA, COSA and the Vending and Kake Walk Committees might see it that way, too.

Next Week: The beginning of a series on what we are at UVM and a few comparisons, commencing with the latter.

See you in the lines.

ALL RECOGNIZED CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS!!

All applications for disbursements from the Kakewalk Disposition Fund must be in the COSA Office, IFC Mailbox by October 20, 1958.

If a man makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What a fool that man is."

If a woman makes a stupid mistake, men say: "What fools women are!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)



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Outing Club Has Mt. Day

Sunday, September 28, was the Outing Club Mountain Day. At 9:15 a.m. twenty-six [illegible] enthusiasts left the campus for Mount Mansfield. At the Long Trail just east of Smugglers' Notch, they started their ascent of Vermont's highest mountain. The majority of the group made it to the top--the chin, but a few stayed behind at Taft Lodge which was about two-thirds the total 2.3 mile climb. At top the weather was cold and windy; and, thick clouds made the visibility extremely poor. However, a short distance below Taft Lodge the cloud line ended and a good view of the surrounding country could be enjoyed. On returning from the top, the group split--one party descending the same way as they came; the other, Profanity Trail. Both sections returned at Taft Lodge for refreshments of apple juice and donuts before the final trip to the bottom.

This year's Mountain Day turnout was small because of the poor weather. The event, one of longstanding, was originally a University holiday and everybody made the hike. In recent years, the Day has been sponsored by the Student Association and run by the Outing Club.

This Saturday the Outing Club will hold a square dance in the Student Lounge, adding a touch of variety to their planned activities of the year.

Graduate Awards Directory

Complete information on how to obtain graduate study funds, ranging from $200 up to $10,000, is now available in the second volume of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY. Over 250 universities and foundations from almost every State, and over 100 foreign universities have sent information to be included in this new volume.

Among the awards are many that have gone begging in former years because qualified applicants didn't know about them. This guide to graduate study awards is published annually by The Advancement and Placement Institute to provide the needed communication link between administrators of assistance programs and potential candidates.

This DIRECTORY is the only comprehensive global compilation of graduate awards devoted entirely to American scholars, educators, librarians, scientists, and social scientists. Volume II presents completely new and additional data from Volume I which was published in 1957.

Current information about the fellowships, assistantships, scholarships, loans, prizes, and self-help programs includes candidates' prerequisites, place of application and descriptions of the study programs.

Copies of both volumes of the WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY may be examined at many graduate schools, university placement or dean's offices, libraries, or may be ordered from the Institute, Box 99H, Greenpoint Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y. The price is $3.00 for each volume or $5.00 for the two volumes.

The Advancement and Placement Institute, a non-commercial professional and advisory service in the education field, has been publishing the monthly, non-fee teacher placement journal, CRUSADE, since 1950. The Institute also issues the annual WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY, a comprehensive guide to summer employment for college students and educators.

SA Committee Advises Clubs

The Student Advisory Committee is authorized by the Senate to have oversight of the student organizations and to advise them as the need arises. It consists of eight members of the various faculties, and ex-officio, the Dean of Administration, Assistant Dean of Women, the Dean of Men, a representative of the Treasurer's office, and Coordinator of Student Activities. They welcome two students, the presidents of WSGA and Student Association, to attend the meetings with full privileges of discussion.

The most important routine activities of the Student Advisory Committee are those involved in supervising the system of advisors to approximately 80 student organizations, approving new or revised constitutions, and encouraging student groups to fulfill organizational requirements and responsibilities.

Results of the meeting held on October 3rd were these:

1) The appointment of subcommittees.
2) A report of the fact that the University Council has approved the following constitutions:
 a) UVM Chess Club
 b) UVM Psychology Club
 c) UVM Class of 1959
3) Also, certain constitutions are still unfinished and pending. They are:
 a) Class of 1961
 b) Class of 1960
 c) Vermont Student Nurses Association
 d) Future Farmers
 e) German Club
 f) Espanol
4) They also moved for the formation of a committee appointed by the chairman of Student Advisory Committee to be composed of four students and four faculty members with COSA as chairman. The purpose of such a committee is to study the non-athletic extra-curricular program.
5) Plans for Homecoming, under the direction of the Staff & Sandal, and Key & Serpent organizations are well under way.
6) The Alumni, the Dean of Men, and the Dean of Women, along with various students are working on a program for parents at Homecoming.

Poetry Contest

The NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION announces its ANNUAL COMPETITION.

The closing date for the submission of manuscripts by College Students is NOVEMBER FIFTH.

ANY STUDENT attending either junior or senior college is eligible to submit his verse. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges, because of space limitations.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the COLLEGE attended.

COLLEGE TEACHERS' NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY

Teachers and Librarians are invited to submit poetry mss. for consideration for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL NATIONAL TEACHERS ANTHOLOGY.

The closing date for the submission of mss. by College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES for acceptance or submission of verse. All work will be judged on merit alone.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem, the number which should be added to 1, 6 and 21 so that the resulting numbers will form a geometric progression is 1⅛.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Peter DeRose, Allan Greenfield, John K. Holmes, Mrs. John H. Kent, Barbara Noble, Robert S. Poulios, Mrs. Norma Shortsleeve and Marvin Vipler.

Problem

A rectangular barn 40 feet long and 30 feet wide stands in a luxurious level meadow. A cow is tethered to one corner of the barn by a rope which is 50 feet long. Over what area can the cow graze (Outside the barn, of course)?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Two Chicago matrons stopped to look at a bookstore display. "There's a book on 'How to Torture Your Husband'" said one. "I don't need that," the other replied, "I have my own system."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

PLATONIC FRIENDSHIP: The interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

DIPLOMAT: A man who can convince his wife a woman looks stout in a fur coat.

Highlights

(continued from page four)

at the University and at seven other universities in Argentina, was a demonstration against a bill that would allow private universities to issue degrees and professional titles. This was the prorogative of the state U's. Well, you students of this state university, why do we allow private universities to grant the same degrees we are granted? Let's rebel, like our fellow "hot sketch" South American students. There is a union for almost every occupation now. Why not form a student union? I'm sure there are a few minor things that we students don't want to, but have to tolerate, or else.

December 15, 1776. Scouts reports the river full of ice. Maybe I'd better call this whole thing off. Who wants to go to Trenton anyhow? George Washington.

This week I would like to mention a movie I saw recently. It's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof". It was terrific and with a cast like it has, I'm sure none of you will want to miss it. Don't.

National Hour Exam and Quiz Month is Drawing near. All profs take heed. Make sure you schedule them the day after all vacations and big weekends as you have done in the past. Naturally our minds are the freshest. It always seems that this ritual starts so early in the year. It's not early though. Just imagine, only six and a half weeks to Thanksgiving. So long for now.

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No dry "smoked-out" taste!



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1 2 3

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Foreign Correspondent's Parisian Interlude (continued from page five)

[illegible] to attend the Expo and get the predominant American views. I think this is a misrepresentation of the American man on the street who supports the Government's impression of America. These impressions are not favorable and rather more resulting hostility against America.

It is the other hand the aim of the fair was to be different from Russia in order many people to believe that America excelled. One of the most obvious differences was in the Art although I disliked both America showed more expression in Art and acceptance of any creative kind of Art. The Russian Art adhered to the classical form and did not permit freedom for the artist.

"America - The Land of The Free"

"Russia - Imprisonment by Regulation"

America showed the conveniences and luxuries of the individual in the home. The Russians displayed little. Whereas America tries to convey the idea that the main concern of the nation is the people, Russia outwardly admits the first concern of the nation is the nation.

However, much credit should be given to the U.S. Although the art work was the worst possible the sculpture was placed with much taste. The plan of the Pavillion was excellent, there was little confusion, and many of the exhibits were decorative and instructive.

Russia's Pavillion, like America's, was Political propaganda act, but much more obvious. She tried to impress upon the people the happy state of the individual living in the Communist environment. However, the Dreamhouse is in bad need of repair. The cracks in this illusion can readily be seen throughout the Pavillion.

Most impressive of all was the overwhelming statue of Lenin as one walked in and Sputnick. Most of the attention was paved to mechanical excellence, production increase and a superior educational system. I concede to all three points.

Contrary to popular opinion, I was most impressed by the Mexican Pavillion. The Art, sculpture, and photography displays were excellent; the building was planned for efficiency and beauty.

On the other hand, in the French Pavillion I felt as though I was a rat in a Skinner experiment trying to get out of a maze. They didn't even use cheese to give me a clue at a turning point. I found it to be most distasteful.

Mon Dieu! I'm not being faithful to France! Well, if the French want to kill me for it, the Algerians will be on my side.

OEDIPUS REX

directed by TYRONE GUTHRIE

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U.V.M Student Travel Abroad

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is an article by Marlene Parad[illegible] Grand Isle, Vermont's [illegible] International Farm [illegible] Exchange delegate to Ire[illegible]

My first stop in the Republic of Ireland is in Newca[illegible] County Wicklow, with the Valentine family of Leamore Park. The land borders the Irish Sea, making it a beautiful spot. Vermonters often say, "If you don't like the weather, wait a minute and it will change." This doesn't hold true in Ireland, however, for the weather has been rainy all summer. Since I arrived June 27, we have only had about two weeks of good weather. Are the Irish farmers discouraged? They certainly are.

Moisture Wipes Out Crops

In a normal year the harvest would begin about August 10, but this year it didn't start until September 4 and 5. Because of this delay many crops have been ruined. The Valentines had eight acres of sugar beets which were wiped out. As I walked through the fields the other day, I saw bales of hay lying almost covered by new grass.

In southern Ireland much wheat, barley and corn - or oats - is grown. Leamore Park consists of 220 acres, 80 of which are bog and being reclaimed slowly from the Irish Sea. The Valentines also lease 90 acres of land around Newcastle. They have 80 acres of spring wheat, ten acres of barley, and eight acres of corn.

All the corn will be kept on the farm for feeding, and most of the barley will be sent to Guinness' Brewery in Dublin for making stout or beer. The wheat will go to flour mills. Grains have been flattened by heavy rainfalls. This situation along with the wet land makes it very difficult for the Valentines to get their large combine onto the fields. Mills are rejecting much of the wheat because the grains have started to sprout and the moisture content is too high. To keep the moisture content down to 21 per cent, the required amount, the Valentines have just installed a grain dryer. More fortunate than many, they will be able to sell their wheat at a reasonable price.

Irish farmers seem to be faced with a long, hard winter. A report in "The Irish Times" on September 9, described the situation:

"The almost constant rain of the past few months, particularly along the east coast, has caused much speculation as to the outcome of the harvest. The majority of the wheat offered by farmers to the mills have been rejected because -- of its quality. The position was described yesterday as extremely grave. Even should the weather show a considerable improvement, yields will be down."

If we do get any good weather, the Irish farmers will work late into the night to attempt to save the grain crops.

A New Hampshire farmer had been urged to attend the funeral of his neighbor's third wife. "But I'm not going'," he announced to his own wife.

"Goodness sakes, why not?" she asked.

"Well, Mary, I'm beginnin' to feel kinda awkward about goin' so often without anything of the sort to ask him back to."

(THE READER'S DIGEST

CONSCIENCE: The still small voice that makes you feel small.

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REGULAR KING

X-C Team Tops RPI In Opener, 15-46

Five Cats Tie For First

by PAUL STANTON

Coach Archie Post's well-drilled, Green and Gold cross-country team successfully opened its 1958 campaign last Saturday at home as the UVM thinclads swamped visiting Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, 15-46. It was a perfect day for running as the sun shone brightly over the entire length of the Burlington Country Club.

Engineers Build Lead.

The Engineers took an early lead as the two teams broke in quest of victory. As the runners passed the Redstone campus, RPI still maintained its slight lead.

Catamounts Fred Kolstrom, Capt. Ray Allen, Dan Mosman, Norm Picard, and Howie Cutts "showed their stuff" as all five swept past the front running RPI men shortly after reaching the golf course.

As the runners ripped out of the country club, one could see only the five Vermont men far ahead of the pack.

Five Tie For First.

Kolstrom, Allen, Mosman, Picard and Cutts all broke the tape at the same moment to give Vermont the first five places. Their time was a respectable 25:53.7.

Two Engineers took the sixth and seventh spots, but four more Cats then finished in succession again. The race was all Vermont!

Commenting on his team's fine showing, Coach Post remarked, "I'm pleased with the results of this race. It's good to see the five of them whip in together, but had it been a tougher race, one or two would undoubtedly have been way out in front. We run Union here next Saturday (Oct. 11) and they'll be tough to crack. However, we stand a pretty good chance to win it."



Five Cats about to break tape in Vermont X-C win over RPI. From left to right: Norm Picard, Howie Cutts, Fred Kolstrom, Dan Mosman, and Capt. Ray Allen. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS, UVM)

Sports From Southwick

by Dorothy Indick

On Saturday, October 11 at Southwick, a W.R.A. Sport's Day will be held from 1-4 P.M. Tennis, Archery and Hockey will constitute the day's activities. If, however, the rains pour down, volleyball and badminton contests will be played indoors.

Besides UVM, -- Middlebury, Plattsburg, and Green Mountain will bring some athletically-minded maidens to compete in the day's events. Afterwards, refreshments will be served.

Nancy Paquin is the chairman for this Sport's Day (which has the theme: Fall in Vermont.) Her aides Janet Tinker and Claudia Noyes are working on decorations; Ronnie Goldman, Jupie Bonanno, Mary Prespare, and Sue Platt are organizing the various teams.

.

On Saturday, October 18th, a Sport's Day will be held at Middlebury College with UVM, Colby, and Skidmore attending. The day's activities will include tennis and golf.

Unexperienced Frosh Lose To Cadets, 8-6

by BOB MESHEL

That old football sickness, "fumbleitis" struck the Vermont "Kittins" last Friday, as they were edged out by the Norwich Cadets, 8-6. Both teams had that "inexperienced look" as the game started, and the first two periods witnessed poor offense and many penalties. Late in the first period the Kittens were knocking on the door, but fumbled and lost possession on the Norwich eight yard line. In the third period, Vermont's plays began to click. Their efforts were climaxed by a sensational forty-yard run by half-back Maynard Ducatte, who scored with no tacklers in sight. However, the extra point pass play was blocked, and this was to mean defeat for a squad who out-played their opponent. In the last period Norwich finally began to move, and a nifty pass from quarterback Wale tied the score. On the point after, Wale again took to the air and hit his speedy half-back Valhouli, to give Norwich the lead and eventually the game.

Vermont left guard Luziette, and center Pario all looked especially good on defense. Coaches Evans and Tierney feel the boys lacked enough practice sessions and were not quite ready for their first encounter. Despite their small 21 man squad, the team's passing and running attack looked better and better as the game progressed. I'm sure we can look for a smoother and better trained team come October 11, in their encounter against R.P.I.

You freshmen especially, make it a point to be there, and I'm sure you'll witness a Vermont victory.



Vermont's Pete Nelson (22), tackles Maine ball carrier, as other Cats come to assist. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS, UVM)

Meet The Catamounts

by DAVE SCHULTZ

It gives me great pleasure to introduce the football team to all of you. Today we will meet three of the starting backfield players; Bob Flance, Lou Petronaci, and Roy Greene. All three of these fellows belong to the same fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Bob, the quarterback of the team hails from Manhasset, N.Y. While a student at Manhasset High, he participated in football, basketball and baseball. He captained his football and baseball teams during his senior year. His football team went on to be North Shore (Long Island) champs that year. Bob was chosen to the first All Nassau County teams in all three sports, which is quite an accomplishment. The adage, "like father like son," applies very nicely to Bob and his father. Bob's dad played semi-pro football and baseball on Long Island in his prime.

Quarterbacking the football team, playing guard on the basketball team and pitching for the baseball team kept Bob quite busy during his freshman year at UVM. Last year Bob played quarterback behind Dick White, and pitched for the varsity. Being an advanced Air Force ROTC man he looks forward to Wednesday very much.

Bob's reply was one of optimism when questioned about the remainder of the season. He felt that if the team keeps up its spirit and cooperates with Coach Donnelly, we will end up the season with a better than .500 record.

Speaking of the Maine game it was his opinion that the team played a good game. With the exception of a few defensive flaws our defensive unit did a good job on the Maine team. He felt that our offense just couldn't get rolling because of a hard charging Maine line.

Lou, the 5 foot 7 inch 150 pound terror comes to UVM from Montclair, N.J. Captaining the the football team at Montclair High, in his senior year there, he led them to the state championship. He also was captain of the freshman team here. This is Lou's fourth year of football at UVM. Without a doubt last year was his greatest. He was voted as the Vermont lineman of the year. That includes all the state schools. He was an all-state end and was cited as the best player of the year in Vermont. On campus he is very interested in inter-fraternity sports, participating in basketball, softball and track. Lou is Vermont's only triple threat this season. He is our shifty halfback, best punter, and hard tackling linebacker on defense.

"Maine is the toughest team we have to meet this season," Lou said. He believes that since Coast Guard Academy beat Norwich last Saturday, and since we were definitely stronger than the Coast Guard, we should beat Norwich. The only other team he sees giving the team a rough time is Middlebury who lost their best player, Pete Aldrich, in their game against WPI. He pointed out that Rochester, who is not a power, ripped past Hobart and we meet both of these clubs later on in the season. If the fans back the team in the remaining home games as they did last Saturday, the players will be putting that little something extra in their efforts to win, according to Lou.

Roy, the fleet-footed halfback from Butler, New Jersey, is in his third year of football here. At Butler High Roy was on the football team and ran track. In his senior year there he scored 110 points for the track team. His father also participated in athletics at college playing tennis for Clemson University.

In his freshman year at UVM, Roy was third string halfback, and also ran track. Last year he started in all but one of the football games. Since that time he has had many spectacular runs, such as the one against the Coast Guard for 91 yards. Roy is currently vice-president of the class of 1960, and vice-president of the Varsity Club.

He believes that the rest of the year will be rough since the team has only twenty-four men. Barring injury on the team, Roy says that the game will be tough, especially after the long trip to Geneva, N.Y.

Speaking about the Maine game, he believed it was a fast-moving, hard-hitting contest. He gave credit to the good reserve teams Maine brought along. "Small mistakes really hurt us on offense and we couldn't get rolling.

PROFS CHALLENGE GREEKS

On October 11 at 2:00 p.m., many of the stauncher members of the UVM and S.A.C.K. faculty will try their hand at beating the fraternities—physically this time. At present, the line-up for the "Formidable Faculty" consists of Messrs. Cochran, Kent, Gould, Simon, Nadworny, Steele, Potash, Christy, Mosher, Julow, Little, Dewey, Torch, and of course, Clifford. It has been rumored that a few of the faculty members have been lifting weights and even taken courses in judo in preparation for the contest. Actually, it seems rather hard to believe, when softball is the game scheduled for that afternoon.

The game will be played behind the gymnasium, and the fraternity team will consist of one member from each house. This does not mean, however, that the fraternity team will put fifteen men on the field at one time. Rules WILL be followed—somewhat. It is definitely AGAINST the rules to sharpen ones spikes, and therefore, all faculty members will be inspected before the game. It is also against the rules to throw molotov cocktails at fraternity players, but minor infractions will be allowed if the occupants of the men's residence halls can get away with it.

On a serious note, however, the game should be interesting, and both the "Formidable Faculty" and the fraternity team hope to see a large turnout. And you don't have to be twenty-one to attend: or married either!

SENIOR DAY

October 17th will be UVM's annual Senior Day. From 9-11 A.M. all Senior students will receive carnations in Waterman. The day's activities will also include refreshments and a jazz concert by Pete Davis in the Coffee Shop from 4-5:45 P.M. The President's Reception from 8-8:30 P.M. and a dance at Southwick with music by the Music Messengers will terminate the activities.

Ethan Allen

On Wednesday, October 1, the Ethan Allen Rifles, the Army ROTC Honorary Society met to receive 4 new members into the society. The new members include: Paul Donahue, Richard Loati, Clyde Lord, and David Bell.

After the initiation ceremony a joint meeting was held with the Arnold Air Society to coordinate planning for the Military Ball. The Military Ball will be held Friday, November 14.

UNDER CLASSMEN

The Ariel is planning to expand its business staff to take account for increased advertising in the book. Anyone interested in joining the staff please contact Dick Echtenkamp at UN 4-9401.

Cats Whipped By Maine Eleven, 26-0

Home Opener Spoiled By Bears

Petronaci Outstanding In Defeat

by FRED ROBINSON

The big Bears of the University of Maine used brute strength to garner to lowa a determined but tired Catamount eleven, 26-0, at sun-drenched Centennial Field on State Day. The outcome of the battle was decided by the tremendous depth of the Maine bench and the sensational blocking demonstrated by the Pine Tree Staters from Orono. Time and time again the Maine line belted down would-be Vermont tacklers to spring their shifty backs loose. But one little man they didn't stop was the bundle of dynamite, Lou Petronaci, a junior from Montclair, N.J. This mighty mite was in on almost every tackle, knocking down passes, throwing key blocks - - - stopping possibly twenty more Maine points. Even with two men trying to take him out, Lou would break loose to pull down the ball carrier.

Opening the game, the Cats kicked off to Maine who grabbed the pigskin on their five and raced it out to the 34. One Bear after another smashed into the middle of the Vermont line, but to no avail and Maine was forced to kick. Roy Greene tucked it away on the UVM ten, but before he could build up any steam, he was smothered by a host of Maine defensemen. Coach Donnelly's boys couldn't seem to click and Petronaci was forced to punt. Maine and Vermont traded punts throughout most of the first quarter with Maine substituting on almost every play.

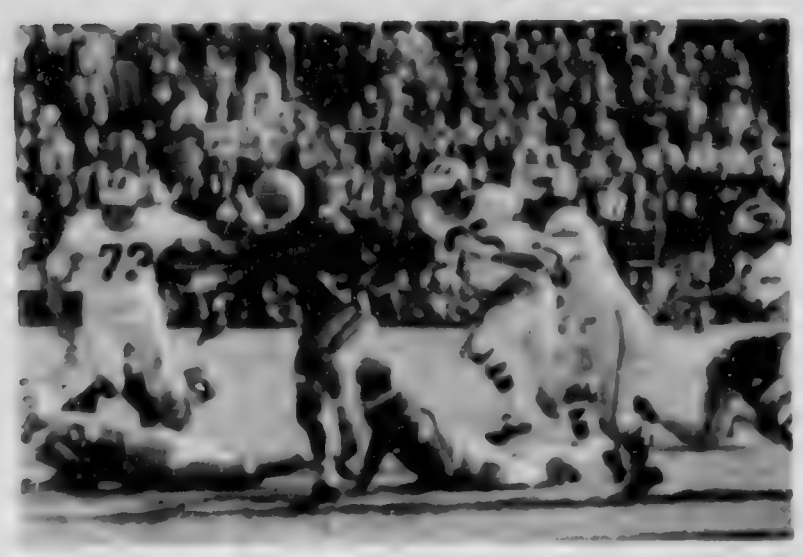
The Cats began to tire. With five and a half minutes to play in the period, Maine began to roll, picking up three first downs on five plays, and threatening on the Vermont 32. But the UVM forward wall held and on third down, Phil Chalifoux slashed through to deflect a pass and force UVM to kick. The boot sailed out of bounds on the Vermont six with one minute and a half left in the first canto. Just before the period ended, the Cats chalked their initial first down of the game.

The opening moments of the second quarter saw the Green and Gold break over into Maine territory for the first time in the game, but a holding penalty made the accomplishment short-lived. With 4th and eighteen, Vermont booted out of the hole only to have great Bear blocking, bring the ball to rest on the Vermont 32. On the first play from scrimmage, Maine clicked on a bullet pass into the end zone to break the ice. Petronaci knocked down the extra point pass try. The Bears thundered over for two more TDs in this disasterous quarter. After having a fourth TD jaunt called back, Maine was threatening again, but the half ended with score 20-0.

Vermont started the [illegible] half by again booting to Maine but after a series of downs Bears were forced to punt. Petronaci snagged it on the [illegible] ten and raced 48 yards to the Maine 42 before he [illegible] hauled down. This marked the first time that UVM offense penetrated Maine territory. With about four minutes left in the third quarter, UVM punted and as the dust cleared, two Cats — Roy Greene and John Babic — were shaken up on the play and had to leave the game, thus almost eliminating any hope of a Vermont upset. A penalty caused the play to be run over again, and Petronaci tripped up the runner on the Vermont fifteen. A Maine pass clicked inside the five, and two plays later, the Bears crashed over for their final tally.

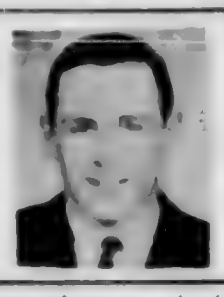
In the fourth quarter, Lou Petronaci was sidelined with a leg cramp and when he left the field he received a standing ovation for the sparkling performance against such odds. Vermont managed to pound out its second and last, first down, late in this period.

Next week the Cats are guests of Hobart College, always a strong competitor. Come on gang! LET'S HIT THAT WIN COLUMN!



UVM Halfback Lou Petronaci tries in vain to escape the onrushing Maine Bears. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS, UVM)

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



Last week as I was watching our football team being pushed all over the field, I witnessed an incident in the stands. An upperclassman stood up, at a particularly exasperating moment in the game, when four Vermont men were stretched out on the field and a Maine man went galloping over the goal line. The upperclassman screamed, "Coach, why don't you teach those guys some fundamentals?" Three very brutish and sneering freshmen turned around and said, "Why don't you go out there and show them how to do it?" Naturally the upperclassman had no basis for his statement as it was obvious that it wasn't a lack of knowledge in fundamentals that was hurting UVM, but a sorrowful lack of manpower as twenty-four Vermont men faced a Maine squad of forty. However, the freshmen's statement was twice as rediculous, as the upperclassman was a mere 5'5" and 135 pounds, soaking wet. This profound statement, that the three wise freshmen spouted so eloquently, could be put to good use if they just directed it to their fellow classmates.

The men in the Class of 1962 haven't done anything to shame themselves, yet, and that is exactly why they should be ashamed they haven't done a thing. We now have approximately twenty-five men out for the freshman football team, at the University of Maine, one hundred and sixty Freshmen came out for the team. There could only be two reasons for this failure to come out at Vermont, the Frosh are either "chicken" or stupid.

Word reached me from some very reliable sources that someone in the Administration has given Freshmen the advice that they should stay away from football this year, stick to their books and come out for Spring Practice. This advice on the part of that person is pure sabotage to this school's athletic plant. Good Freshman teams are essential as a basis for the Varsity. I'm sure that President Fey would be interested to know who the person is.

If you Freshmen believe this advice then you're definitely not using your heads and there couldn't be any real desire on your part to play football or help your school. Coach Donnelly knows about this new "Wait until Spring" policy and I can assure you that there's going to be a rude awakening for those Johnny come lately's.

If this is an example of what the Class of '62 is going to do for this school then I'm glad that I won't be around to see the results. WAKE UP FRESHMEN and get out there and play ball. It's time to stop throwing the bull in those dorms and use that spare time for studying. I can think of two men in in the starting lineup, namely Bill Grey and John Marino who have not only gotten top grades but have also been accepted into Honor Societies. NOW is the time to start working for your school!!



I have a laugh but mouse hand up for you boys. Pictures of your play in last Saturday's game

Cynic Sports Special: Capt. Phil Chalifoux

by BOB GOLDMAN

Catamount Football Captain Phil Chalifoux was born and bred in the town of Fitchburg, Mass. He played four years of football at Fitchburg High School, two years in the Navy, and now here at UVM, he will have put four more years into the game upon the termination of this season. This adds up to a total of ten years on the gridiron for Captain Chalifoux, and he has enjoyed and loved every minute of it. While in high school he gained positions on both the All Worcester County and the All State teams.

Phil lives at 337 Dorset St., in South Burlington, with his wife, Nancy, and son, Michael. The whole family is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a new addition next February. Capt. Chalifoux is in the school of Education, and intends to go into coaching upon graduation. He wants to coach near his hometown of Fitchburg. During the second semester of this year, he will be a teacher at Burlington Junior High School. Phil also runs the concessions at both football and baseball games.

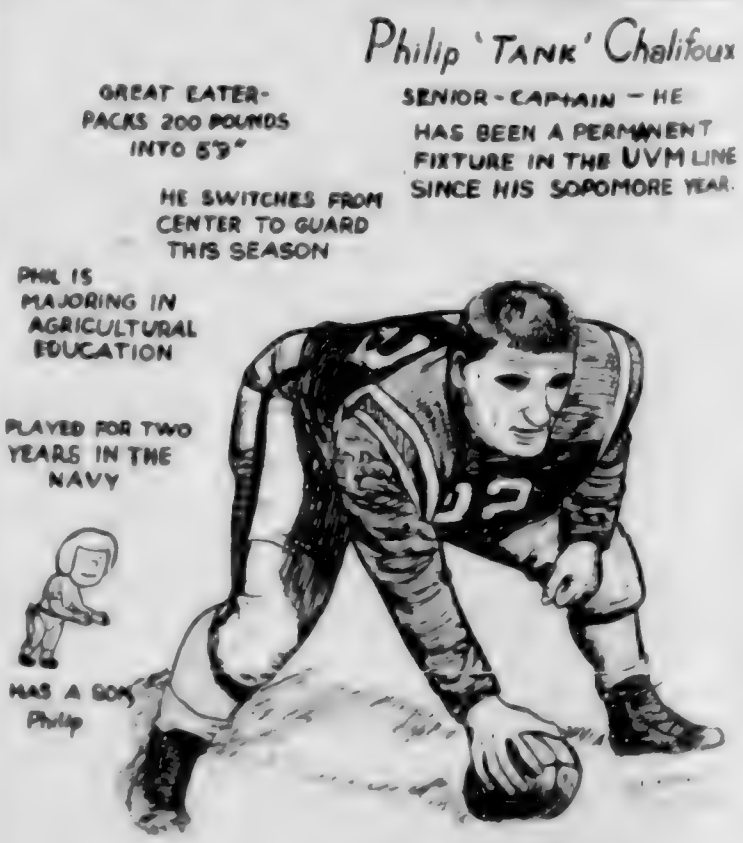
Pilot Chalifoux replaced Dick White as Captain at an election held just after last year's Middlebury game. Phil feels that the Catamounts have a great potential in the first string squad, but is lack depth as far as replacements go. The result is that many of the No. 1 team men must stick it out for a full 60 minutes of playing, which is a rough road for any player to carry. Only three freshmen have been held over from last year's squad, which is a very poor turnover. Despite these factors, the team is doing an excellent job, and Chalifoux feels that the Cats will come out with a winning season, provided there are no injuries incurred before the end of the season.

This weekend the UVM squad will face Hobart, a small but strong college team. Phil feels that we should be able to take this.

Fraternity Fracas

Last week the fraternity football season got off to a fast start. In League B, SAE trounced Sig Phi Ep 37-7, and Phi Sig slipped by Phi Delt 31-21. In the latter contest Ray Weiler scored 20 of his team's 31 points. Clyde Lord and John Grotta stood out for the winners.

In League A, favored Sig Nu trounced Sig Phi 50-0, Kappa Sig trimmed ATO 30-6, and Phi Mu beat AEPi, 32-12. This week Sig Nu takes on Kappa Sig in what should prove the deciding game in the league.



The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 16, 1958 NO. 12

Urbie Green To Play At Homecoming Ball

That's right - Urbie Green - Who's he? For one thing he was chosen over such people as Boyd Raeburn, Elliot Lawrence, Leroy Holmes, and Ray Conniff to provide the music for this year's Homecoming Ball. Something else, too, he plays a sweet, progressive trombone, and leads a very versatile orchestra.

Known best in the jazz field, Urbie has been labeled as "America's great new trombone stylist", and has been featured with such names as Woody Herman, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa, Frankie Carle, Ray Block, Lester Lanin, Hugo Winterhalter, Sy Oliver, Vaughn Monroe, Jackie Gleason, Perry Como, and many others.

His tone is matched by few trombonists, whatever the style, and his conception is consistently imaginative and always emotionally compelling. With his new band, Urbie lets the soloists have the freedom of expression blended with ideas of exciting ensemble playing which he learned to admire with Krupa and Goodman.

As a studio band, Urbie and his orchestra are CBS regulars, and have recently been signed to cut discs for RCA - the newest album being "Let's Face the Music and Dance."

Benny Goodman has put Urbie's talents to good use many times. A year ago, in the absence of the clarinetist, Urbie led the Goodman band on tour, and on special engagements of the orchestra, he is usually found in the lead trombone seat. Urbie was also featured in the movie "The Benny Goodman Story", playing all the trombone solos.

Woody Herman has employed the services of Urbie Green a number of times, too. A now famous solo by Urbie with the Herman Herd - "Blue Flame" - is used by the popular New York disc jockey, Al "Jazzbo" Collins, as his radio theme.

Urbie's TV musical credits include "The Jackie Gleason Show", the Arthur Godfrey shows, Perry Como and others.

All this at the age of 32. It's no wonder though, for Urbie played professionally for Tommy Reynolds and Jan Savitt at the age of 16.

In 1952, Urbie won the Down Beat New Star Award and earned a similar citation from Metronome Magazine.

Born in Mobile, Alabama, Urbie is the youngest of three trombone playing brothers. His mother started him on a musical career by giving him piano lessons. He's married and is the father of Urban, Jr. A welsh terrier dog, a gift from Gene Krupa, rounds out the Green family.

In selecting Urbie Green and his orchestra, the Homecoming Committee felt that they had found a combination that's hard to beat - a trombonist that plays "sweet", like the late Tommy Dorsey, and is also able to play tremendous jazz as well.

See you at the Homecoming Ball on October 31, Friday, at Memorial Auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at Bailey's Music Rooms, in the UVM Book Store, and in lower Waterman.



Urbie Green, "America's great new trombone stylist," and his Band are scheduled to play at the Homecoming Ball.

Benny Goodman To Present Outstanding "Red Series" Concert Tonight



Benny Goodman, "Mr. King of Swing", to perform tonight at Memorial Auditorium as part of the "Red" Lane Series.

"MR. KING OF SWING" PLANS CONCERT IN AUDIENCE'S INTEREST

By BOB GOLDMAN

Tonight, the fabulous "King of Swing", Benny Goodman, will take over Memorial Auditorium, will present a concert of both classical and popular music. This evening's appearance of Goodman and his band marks their first performance before a college audience in Goodman's present Silver Jubilee concert tour. Prof. Jack Trevithick, Lane Series advisor, has announced that tickets for this "Red Series" concert have already been sold out.

Benjamin David Goodman is just 49 years old, and has recently been acclaimed as a legend in America. He was born in Chicago on May 30, 1909, the eighth of eleven children. He studied music with Franz Schoepp, and he made his professional debut at the age of 12 at Central Park. At the age of 14 he left school to play with bands around the Chicago area. He toured the country two years later with Ben Pollack's famous band. B.G. made his first recording in Dec., 1926.

In 1934, Benny organized his first band, which played at Billy Rose's Music Hall, and later reorganized the band for a coast to coast N.B.C. radio show called "Let's Dance." He brought jazz to Carnegie Hall in August of 1938. He married Alice Duckworth in 1941, and they now have two children, Rachel and Benjie. In the spring of 1955, Universal-International started filming "The Benny Goodman Story," with Benny himself recording all the music.

Goodman will be accompanied tonight by such noted musicians as drummer Roy Burnes, pianist Roland Hanna, trumpeters Allen Smith, Johnny Frosk, and E.V. Perry, also trombonist Rex Peer and saxophonists Gene Allen and Bob Wilbur.

Benny has an amazing eye for talent, and has started many a famous star on his or her career. Among these are Peggy Lee, Jack Teagarden, Stan Getz, Helen Forrest, Martha Tilton, Dick Haynes, Art Lund, Harry James, Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, and many

(continued on page three)

Mental Health Discussion Held By Noted Psychiatric Authorities

by R. Keimowitz

The second of the Wednesday afternoon panel discussions dealt with the subject of "What is Mental Health?" Speaking to a very large group were panelists Mr. Eldred, Head Psychologist at Waterbury State Hospital; Mrs. Corman, a psychiatric social worker, presently employed at a Burlington Childrens' Home; and Dr. Young, psychiatrist in charge of the Mental Health Clinic in Burlington. Prof. B. Murdock acted as moderator.

Mr. Eldred began the discussion by giving a short, clear analysis of what he considered mental health to be. He defined mental health as: "the ability to live comfortably with yourself, the ability to live comfortably with others, and the ability to live with the stresses and strains of daily life." He stated that the difference between mental health and illness was a continuum with ideal living at one end, and inability to live functionally at the other. Mr. Eldred went on to state some basic needs that should be fulfilled in one is to be considered mentally healthy. Some of these are the need to be loved, to be accepted, to have a sense of worth, and the need for a harmless constructive outlet for one's feelings.

The psychiatric social worker, Mrs. Corman, discussed the more practical aspects of mental health, and in effect seemed to accept the "sketchy" statement by Mr. Eldred. She stressed society's role in individual adjustment and suggested that attention be paid to trying to alter some social customs, in order to foster a healthier climate. In speaking on the present focus of psychological research, she said, "perhaps we have neglected the focus on social relationships." Consistent with her whole discussion was the statement that "man is a biosocial being," and when psychic troubles develop, "the treatment must be psychosocial."

Dr. Young began his statements by saying that he was "not sure that we know what mental health is," and felt that psychiatrists might not be "able to define mental health." He immediately went on, however, to attempt the definition of the ideally adjusted person. The term "interpersonal relations" was not mentioned, this seemed to be an underlying theme, for Dr. Young also showed a definite social orientation.

Though the discussions were felt by many to be rather uninformative, the panel did bring to mind many important points which one should consider. Mrs. Corman's feeling that we should not just watch disturbed people and treat them, but rather look into our "uncertain" society, and attempt to modify and rectify cultural traits, can only be taken well. The idea that we should realign our outlook and focus more on interpersonal interaction is necessary not only for our theorists, but for all func-

(continued on page seven)



Panel defines and discusses mental health. Left to right: Dr. Young, Mrs. Corman, Prof. Murdock, and Mr. Eldred. (Photo by David E. Hinger, SPS, UVM)

Danish National And Chicago Symphony Orchestra Acclaimed Finest Performance In Lane Series Attractions

Danish

by Tanya Lehman

On Tuesday evening, October [illegible] the Danish National Symphony Orchestra gave one of the finest performances ever heard in a Lane Series audience. Under the direction of John Frandsen the program was one of contrasting without overtones of the showy. From the playing of the national anthems of the United States and Denmark which sounded far superior to most arrangements therefor, listeners were aware that here was the humility and dedication that are necessary to produce great art.

First on the program was Carl Maria von Weber's "Overture to Euryanthe", played with a clarity and precision that was immediately remarkable. Not only did the work itself "retain its stirring vitality and lyrical freshness," but the dedication and humility of the musicians lent communicative fire that formed 'rapport' with the audience.

Carl Nielsen's Symphony #2 "The Four Temperaments" was outstanding offering of the evening for several reasons. It was the work of a Scandinavian composer played by musicians of his native land, one of whom later in the program expressed great happiness 'that an American audience should have enjoyed it with such enthusiasm. Perhaps playing music from one's native land was one of the reasons for the [illegible] performance of the work. It was hardly necessary to read the program to feel the "[illegible]" "[illegible]" and "[illegible]" emotions which make up the tones of each movement. In spite of the [illegible] of the work however the mood was broken by applause between the movements. It seems to this reporter that an audience could show its appreciation of good music in a much more dignified manner by refraining from applause until the conclusion of a work than by outbursts at the ends of movements. Mr. Frandsen seemed most patient with the audience in spite of its lack of control in this respect.

The playing of Mozart's Symphony #40 in G Minor evidenced the same excellences as the preceding works on the program. To listen to it with a spot light on Tuesday evening and feel the strongest possible relation to the statement that the works of Mozart [illegible] emotion. Our greatest art is the disciplined representation of human experience. Mozart poured his experience into the creation of the work, the Danish National Orchestra poured its emotion into the recreation of it.

Last on the program was Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn." This selection completed the program on

(continued on page nine)

Chicago

Tanya Lehman

On Sunday evening, [illegible] 12, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Reiner, gave one of the best concerts of music of this century ever heard at Memorial Auditorium.

Contrary to the opinion of people who had labeled the program a poor selection because of its great emphasis on relatively recent compositions, the audience heard a varied selection that portrayed with excellence the full potential of a symphony orchestra. The five movements of Bartok's "Suite for Orchestra, No. 1, Opus 3" showed almost every shade of harmony from that of the instruments to the [illegible] volumed tones of the [illegible] vivace movement's [illegible] bars. The obvious Hungarian folk influence of the work is important to keep in mind. It is encouraging to hear modern as well as traditional music retaining kinship with the early and basic elements of our culture by incorporating their beauty into more recent works.

Stravinsky's "The Fairy's Kiss," an allegorical ballet, is similarly based on a folk element. This time, however, it is a fairy tale and not established music. Throughout the work one could visualize dancers performing in conjunction with it and one could almost become part of the ballet itself. The changes in harmony, rhythm, and melody created never to be forgotten feelings for the audience, not to mention the varied combinations of instruments that have made the work outstanding.

Last on the program was the Interlude and Dance from "La Vida Breve" by Falla. Based on a folk melody, it soared to the heights of artistic creation and provided a fitting conclusion for an evening of fine music of this Century.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra gave a performance excellent in all aspects of musicianship. The instruments were played with agility and mellowness of tone. The cooperation and interplay between them and their conductor was outstanding. The audience heard the full meaning of the words "symphony

(continued on page ten)



FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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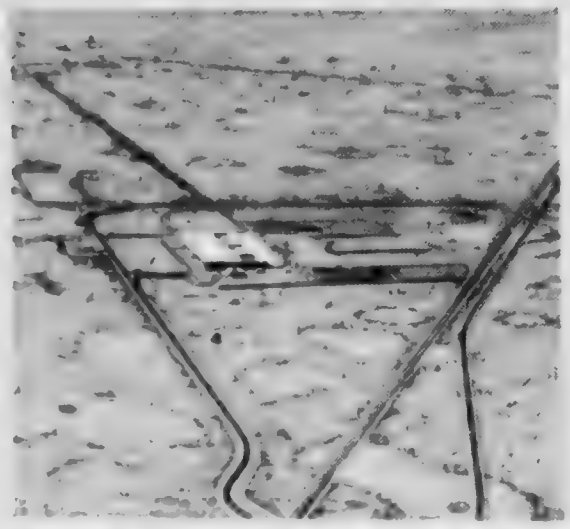
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Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems . . . in whatever form they take.



ISOLATION — Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



LOCATION — The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.

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STATE

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HOT ROD GANG

SUN. — TUES.
October 19 - 21
"VERTIGO"
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KIM NOVAK
&
COUNTRY MUSIC HOLIDAY
Zsa Zsa Gabor –
Rock & Roll Artists



Dr. Janson Becomes Museum's New Director



Dr. Janson, Fleming Museum's new Director.

The accent is on exciting arrangements and diversified panels at UVM's Robert Hull Fleming Museum, where Dr. Richard H. Janson, the Museum's new director, is laying plans for this season's exhibitions.

Dr. Janson, who took over his new duties Sept. 1, hopes to make greater use of mobile panels, which will allow more freedom in arranging exhibitions.

An exhibition of glass from the British Isles, "The Story of English Glass," will be shown in November incorporating these ideas. This exhibit, on loan from the Corning Museum of Glass, is a follow-up to "The Story of American Glass", which was a popular attraction at the Museum last year.

A good deal of time will be spent continuing to broaden and deepen the Museum's permanent collection, Dr. Janson says. In addition, he plans to continue the re-arrangement of the "American Rooms," and will further develop the exhibition arras.

A graduate of Williams College, Dr. Janson received his M.A. in art history from Yale University in 1952. He was a Fulbright Scholar in Great Britain from 1954-55, carrying on research for his doctoral thesis, "The Railroad Train - An Arthitectural History 1830-1930." He received his Ph.D. from Yale in 1958.

In addition to directing the Fleming Museum, Dr. Janson is an assistant professor of art in UVM's College of Arts and Sciences. Prior to joining the University of Vermont faculty, he taught at Yale University, Wesleyan University and Mount Holyoke College. This past summer he was an instructor in art at Queen's University Summer Extension School at Hamilton, Bermuda.

Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman women's scholastic honorary, will hold its annual Coke Hour Tuesday, October 21, at Southwick from 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. All freshman girls, having a high school average of 80 or higher, are cordially invited to attend.

"Mum" Sale

Mortar Board, the senior honorary society for women, is again sponsoring the sale of "Mums" for the annual Homecoming Weekend. Mary Jo Judd is in charge of the sale, and her committee consists of the entire society.

These "Mums" will be sold downstairs in Waterman from Monday October 27, until Friday October 31. On Saturday, November 1, the "Mums" will be sold to the parents attending Homecoming Weekend.

The cost of the flowers will be $1.00 and the proceeds will go to Mortar Board.

SENIOR DAY
October 17
JAZZ CONCERT
Coffee Shop 4:00 p.m.
DANCE
Southwick 8:30 p.m.

Goodman

(continued from page one)

others.

The "King" is not only a legendary figure on the national level, but is known throughout the world as a great musician and entertainer. His most recent overseas excursion was to Brussels, where he played a week of jazz concerts at the World's Fair. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City stated in a citation given to Goodman before he left for the Fair, that "He goes as an ambassador, representing the very texture of the phenomena of the perrenial enthusiasm of youth in the world." After leaving Brussels he went on to perform in Copenhagen, Oslo, Hamburg, Berlin, Frankfort, Cologne, Vienna, and numerous other cities.

Goodman leads a dual musical life. He is recognized in both classical and jazz circles. Although he is popularly known more for his jazz, he has also had a great career as a classical clarinetist. He has recorded the "Mozart A Major Quintet for Clarinet and Strings" on the Columbia label. In his classical repertoire are the Mozart and Weber Concertos, and the Mozart, Weber, Brahms, Beethoven, Bartok and Hindemuth chamber works. He is also noted for his rendition of Copeland's "Concerto for Clarinet", which is one of the most difficult clarinet solos ever written.

There will be no program for this evening's event. Mr. Goodman will announce his selections during the concert.

Immediately following tonight's concert, Benny Goodman will travel to Boston's Symphony Hall, where he is due to appear tomorrow night in a program produced by the famed jazz impresario, Jack Wein.

V Club To Sponser Annual Dance Saturday

The Varsity Club will sponsor its annual dance this coming Saturday night in the Student Lounge of Waterman Building from 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m. Music will be supplied by the fabulous Bill Arnold and his combo.

Each year the Varsity Club sponsors a dance. The proceeds go toward the buying of varsity blankets for those seniors who have unselfishly and without hope of material gain participated in the athletic program of the University. It is the Varsity Club's way of showing our appreciation of the graduating seniors.

The entire University is asked to participate in this worthwhile event, and everyone is invited to attend. Tickets can be obtained from any Varsity Club member or can be bought at our sale that will take place on the first floor of the Waterman Building, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tickets are only 50¢ a person.



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ACROSS
1. Baseball's man in the blue suit
4. —— Kid
9. Disengaged, so to speak
12. One puff and you'll —— how refreshing Kools are
13. Vegetable tear jerker
14. Roman god
15. Willie's home ground
17. It's the rage in Ireland
18. What Pop is on top
19. They may be Green or Leg O' Mutton
21. London cleaner-upper
22. What gears should do
23. Throat ——? Switch to Kools!
25. On the qui vive
27. Ready for plucking
31. Old land measure
32. —— Cidre
33. Peruse and ——
36. Hindu concentration
37. Complaints, from those who are chicken?
40. Jeff's closest friend
41. Yours and mine
42. Better than none (2 words)
45. Grab
46. Spoken
47. Sweetie or sheepie
48. Europe in World War II
49. 13-19
50. English cathedral town

DOWN
1. The 49
2. Kools are made with mild ——
3. Special aversion (2 words)
4. "Square" vegetable
5. Corporate abbreviation
6. Minds Junior
7. Kind of spring
8. Try anything —
9. A kind of drat
10. Makes out
11. Snow —— Kool
16. The lass with the delicate ——
20. Eastern VIP
21. Half cousin of the mambo
24. Theatrical circuit
26. —— avis
28. Radioactive item
29. Kid sister's hands
30. Teacher's report card
38. Two can live as cheap —— —— (2 words)
34. "It kinda short
35. Kind of jet
36. A Hollywood hairless
38. I say it's cabbage
39. —— gin fizz
40. Ill tempers
43. An amusement park house
44. Elfin



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The Vermont Cynic

"Space, Space, Space, And Not A Spot To Find"

Last April an editorial was written concerning the parking situation here at UVM. The problems that students have in parking in blue sticker areas leave much to be desired. If one arrives on campus after eight o'clock, he finds no space on campus, and has to park on the main streets quite a distance from campus, or at the infirmary area, which is becoming a crowded parking lot.

Here is a quote from that editorial: "Can you imagine the chaos which would result if girls or freshmen had cars?" But now junior and senior girls are allowed to have cars as well as sophomore girls with a 75 average or better. This is the first year of this rule, and there are not that many cars used by girls this year, but as this rule becomes older, habit sets in, and more and more girls soon will have cars. The situation will become more and more chaotic.

In back of Waterman there is a new and enlarged area for yellow stickers to park. Blue sticker parking space becomes smaller and smaller as areas are eliminated. The area in back of the former "Old Mill", is taken up by Lafayette Hall where parking was allowed, even if it was for yellow stickers only. This at least got the yellow stickers away from blue sticker areas. In front of Lafayette Hall, where the road leads to the gym, there used to be spaces for blue stickers, but that was taken away. Although there is now parking around the side of the gym for blue stickers, this can not accomodate all the cars that we have on campus.

How can the problem be solved? Should we designate parking spots individually to each student and this is the only spot where he or she can park, or should we take cars entirely off campus? Should we build parking spots outside of campus? If some of these questions can be answered, our solution can be found. The campus would probably look better if the streets in front of our buildings will not be crowded with cars.

The problem is still unanswered as room to build upon is hard to find without destroying the lawns. Let us hope that the administration will do something to build more spaces or set aside more spaces for us to park. By us, we mean the blue sticker crew, who never find places to park. We of the CYNIC staff have this problem as we have to run the paper's material down to the printer many times a day during the week and we encounter inconveniences this way. The paper is open for suggestions from anyone in its search for a solution for the administration. The main problem, though, is that it costs from $1,000 to $1,500 per car to build and maintain an asphalt parking lot.

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Letters

"62" Opinion

In my opinion the Cynic certainly lives up to its name if it allows such garbage as The Spectator by Jerry Heller to be published.

Apparently Mr. Heller wrote his article to inspire the Class of "62" to pull together. If he wants school spirit and unity he should have chosen a better way to achieve his goal.

He quoted figures saying that we have 25 men on the freshman team, while the University of Maine has about 160. Previous to this, however, he stated that the varsity team was heavily outnumbered, 40 to 24. Could it be that previous classes, including Mr. Heller's, have shown this so-called lack of enthusiasm?

Respectfully submitted,
Fred G. Cleveland

"Stupid" Men?

Mr. Jerry Heller

In regards to your recent column, The Spectator in the Oct. 9th issue of THE VERMONT CYNIC, I would like to humbly submit my views on the subject at hand.

To begin with, those "brutish and sneering" Freshmen that you refer to, are doing more than their share towards the functioning of the "schools' athletic plant". More perhaps, than the upperclassman that is mentioned in your most informative letter. You see, these three sneering "brutes" are on the Freshmen football team.

Now that this point has been established, let us turn to your statement concerning the reasons for Frosh not doing their part to keep the "athletic plant" in production.

You say "that the Frosh are either chicken or stupid". Why, may I ask, isn't this illustrious upperclassman friend of yours playing football?? It certainly seems foolish, to say the least, to restrain himself because of lack of weight.

Let us look back at the Varsity team of a few years ago. Surely your friend must remember "Ed Beck" ('56). This huge fellow of 135 lbs. or so did rather well. I believe, (and please correct me if I am wrong), that "Ed" made the All-New England team. One can clearly see that weight didn't restrict this man.

Also, Mr. Heller, don't you think that you are overlooking the fact that this college life is entirely new to the entering class? Perhaps these "stupid" men of the Class of '62, would like to adjust themselves here to this new way of life and put more emphasis on their scholastic work rather than towards athletics.

A lot of these "chickens" are paying for their educations from their own personal savings and must attain a relatively high scholastic rating in order to acquire acceptance into institutions for advanced professional training.

As for your wanting to see this class do honor to UVM, isn't it an honor to place students in an Honor Society, as well as having some gain game on the gridiron?

Granted, there could certainly have been a greater turnout for this sport, but name-calling and degrading the entire class is by no means the best method of arousing campus loyalty.

Maurille "Skip" Fournier
member of the illustrious
Class of '62

(continued on page five)



Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

by Peter Schoffstall

LIGHT ON AUGUST HARVARD

David Boroff, author of "Imperial Harvard" in *Harper's* (October, 1958) is a professor at Brooklyn College. His article, which is one of a series of three, has a sketchy, half-brushed tone; nevertheless, contains some lucid insights:

Harvardites feel " . . . an invulnerable sense of security" "About half of all Harvard Students (4,500 undergraduate, 1,000 Radcliffe co-eds, 1,500 graduate students) are candidates for honors in their fields."

On the salary scale of professors: " . . . the best in the country."

The undergraduate carries four courses and works with a tutor after his freshman year; "periodically meets with him for a session of remorseless intellectual exchange."

Professorial laments include: " . . . corridor after corridor (being), swallowed up by administration . . . but it is far less obtrusive than in the majority of American universities."

The Harvard gentleman "should schedule no course before 11 AM," and the classic example of the type is said to have put a suitcase in the middle of his room and turned up occassionally for a fresh shirt, spending the remainder of his time in pursuit of parties, clubs and misplaced weekends. "Sherry in the rooms" is also

(continued on page ten)

Highlights



By Edson Darer

by Edson Darer

Hello there. All week long I have been getting remarks about my "Critical notations from famous diaries." I'm glad you liked them. So here are a few more.

August 15, 1807. Now everybody is calling it my "folly" and I'm wondering if I shouln't call off the Albany junket planned for Monday. Robert Fulton.

March 3, 1876. If this gizmo isn't working by next Friday, I'm going to fire Mr. Watson and close up shop. Alexander Graham Bell.

December 16, 1903. We'll probably never get this crate off the ground. Think I'll suggest to Orville that we up and go home for Christmas. Wilbur Wright.

Now in a more serious vein, I'd like to brief you on a new Jazz Magazine that was announced in New York last week. It's called the "Jazz Review". It will be published monthly and include not only criticisms and reviews, but also biographical and discographical articles; interviews; poetry and fiction. Among the contributors will be, editors Nat Hentoff and Martin Williams, Dizzie, Bob Brookmeyer, Miles, The Monk, The Bird, etc. There will be reduced rates for college students, so all you jazz addicts get "splivy".

With all the new records coming out, I haven't had a chance to hear any spectacular one this week. But of course you've heard all the albums entitled "Music for Studying". "Music for Remembering", etc.

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UVM Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

October 16 through October 22, 1958

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
- University Senate - HillsBldg. - 4:30 p.m.
- WRA - Southwick - 7:00 p.m.
- *Lane Series* - Benny Goodman - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17
- Varsity Cross Country - Wesleyan - Middletown - 3:30 p.m.
- Frosh Cross Country - Burlington - Burlington - 4:00 p.m.
- Senior Day - Jazz Concert - Wat. Coffee Shop - 4:00 p.m.
- IVCF Conference - No. Lounge - Southwick - 7:30 p.m.
- President's Reception for Seniors - Southwick - 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18
- Trustees' Meeting - Mem. Lounge - 10:00 a.m.
- Alpha Epsilon Phi Car Wash - Sorority House - 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Varsity Football - Rochester - Rochester - 2:00 p.m.
- Frosh Football - St. Lawrence - Canton - 2:00 p.m.
- Varsity Dance - Student Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19
- Hillel Sunday Social - Waterman Coffee Shop - 11:00 a.m.
- IFC Open House - Alpha Epsilon Pi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi - 2:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- Catholic Discussion Series - Student Lounge - 6:15 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 20
- Panhellenic - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21
- *Lane Series* - Mtg. - 364 Wat. - 4:10 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21
- Psychology Club-Panel: "How Scientific Psychology" - Student Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
- WSGA - MTG - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
- Alpha Zeta - 320 HillsBldg. - 7:00 p.m.
- Arnold AirSociety - Air Science Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.

Highlights

(continued from page four)

the next one out will probably be, "Music That Puts A Lump In Your Throat or Songs That You Can't Swallow."

I am a junior now, and I can reveal "what every sophomore should know".

Use shaved ice for drinks that are served with a straw;

Cubed ice for highballs and old fashioned;

And cracked ice for shaken drinks.

Of course I don't mean to tell these facts to the sophomores on this campus because us . . . well, you know why. All you have to do is get married and then, you know that too.

At Grinnell College in Iowa, a report was brought before the Board of Trustees. I will try to bring you the "Highlights" of this story and interject some of my own feelings.

"First, we might increase our use of the formal lecture; occasional carefully planned and prepared lectures at which all the students in a course would be gathered together in one room, in lieu of regular classes." Good idea.

"Second, out courses might require broader reading and less dependence on textbooks" Great idea. Saves me $35 to $40 every year.

"The inadequacy of our present library . . ." Need I say more?

"Third, our students would be able to do better work and to lead less frenetic lives if they were enrolled in fewer courses than they now take." Oh boy, I can major in gym and R.O.T.C.

Well fellow students, how do you feel about these suggestions? Just drop me a line and let me know.

Wellesley College has announced that beginning this fall there will be *no* Wednesday or Saturday morning classes. This plan, submitted to the college by a student committee, will permit the student to devote longer periods of concentrated time to her individual studies. My guess is, that either they have more ambitious students or else they don't have a coffee shop or a lounge.

With the tremendous problem here at UVM, the administration pulled another "boo boo" and now even sophomore and junior women are allowed to have autos on campus. Also, with this problem increased due to the

(continued on page ten)

Letters

(continued from page four)

Reputation

I was reading the October 2, 1958, issue with pleasure, until I came to a passage in the editorial on page four entitled THE AWAKENING and paused there to wonder what might have been in the writer's mind. In the last paragraph I found the following: "We can never expect to be another Harvard, but....."

What does the passage mean? Is someone selling your University short? My son sought my advice on whether to go to Vermont if admitted and I said certainly do. If I wanted him to go to Harvard he would have applied to Harvard and Harvard only, but who wants Harvard, and who wants to be another Harvard? Let Harvard strive to be another Vermont.

UVM has its educational qualities, its strong reputation, its position as a leader in the field of American education not because it is striving to be another Harvard but because it is UVM, particular, strong, unique UVM. It has the character of a leading University. It does not strive to be another somebody but strives only to be itself. As such it is in a position to let Harvard hope to be another UVM.

It is not my intention to lecture the editors and particularly the writer for the above quoted phrase. But if it takes an outsider to tell the students of the University that they have something outstanding I am quite willing to do so. I would advise the student not to look into the green grass beyond the other fellow's fence but to cultivate the clover in which the young men and women of UVM now stand. It is a cultural clover rich in tradition, taking a back seat to no other school. You need but to look sharply, evaluate yourselves distinctly and hold out the standards which others have handed down to you cultivating them so that they may grow and prosper.

I want my son to gather the richness of life which UVM has to offer through its cultural greatness and traditional bounty. Let not anyone say, "We can never expect to be another Harvard...." but let them say, "Harvard would like to be as fortunate in leadership and culture as are we."

In closing I wish to congratulate the staff for the fine work they have done in publishing this and other issues and may the spirit of the students of UVM develop as has UVM's cultural and traditional growth down through the years.

Sincerely,
M.J. Magurney
Principal, Roger School
Stamford, Connecticut

THROW RUG: A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Wide World

By Sue Herman



by Sue Herman

Satellite Launched

On October 11, 1958, the fifth United States satellite, The Pioneer, was launched. Its destination was the moon or the vicinity surrounding it. However, due to its loss in speed The Pioneer will never reach its goal. Nevertheless, it has gone farther into space than any other man-made missle. The Satellite was powered by three main stages and an unusual fourth stage engine which gave the rocket a total of more than 160,000 pounds of thrust. The Vanguard, launched on March 17th of this year, attained a maximum height of 2,466 miles. The expectation at Cape Canaveral twelve hours after take-off was that The Pioneer would reach a maximum of 90,000 miles and then would be drawn by gravity into an earthly orbit as a Satellite. However, thus far the Satellite has reached a height of 120,000 miles and is still climbing. Although The Pioneer failed in its objective to attain an orbit around the moon, it proved that it can be done in the near future.

The first attempt to launch a rocket to the moon, last August 1st, resulted in total failure because the rocket collapsed after seventy-seven seconds in space. The partial success of The Pioneer give the United States the feeling that we are not "lagging behind" the U.S.S.R. It lifts the spirit of the people, and gives them more confidence in their own country.

The Papacy

After nineteen years, Eugenio Pacellis reign as Pope Pius XII ended. The Pope's death set in motion a dramatic and ancient ritual of mourning and burial. The process of electing a new Pope will begin on October 25th, when the Cardinals gather in secret conclave in the ancient Sistine Chapel.

Cease - Fire

Finally, after three months of the Quemoy bombardment, the Chinese Communists proclaimed a cease-fire. A shift in the United States policy in the Tawain Strait conflict probably caused this response. There are many theories as to why the Communists had ordered the cease-fire. One of the most probable was that Peiping had decided to test the meaning of Dulles' hint that the offshore islands might be abandoned if a cease-fire were put into effect. However, the real meaning of the cease-fire and the prospects for settlement of the Tawain conflict, still remain uncertain.

Integration vs Unsettled

The four high schools in Little Rock are still closed but the segregationists appeared to be firmer than ever. Governor Faubus' plan to operate the school privately has many difficulties. The first of the legal obstacles came from the Supreme Court. The court said "evasive schemes for segregation" would not be allowed to nullify its original decisions for integration. This statement was directed toward the private school plan, thus, this weekend the students had very little prospects of returning to the public schools.

Victorious Yanks

Pooh!

Mr. Riggs to Visit UVM

Mr. Albert W. Riggs of the Personnel Management Division, United States Department of Agriculture, will be on campus Wednesday, October 22, to confer with students about Federal Government career opportunities. All seniors are invited to the group meeting to be held in 223 HillsBuilding at 1:30 p.m.

Although Mr. Riggs will specifically outline the employment opportunities in the Department of Agriculture, he also represents the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is open to students in all curricular.

Further information maybe obtained in the Placement Service, 159 Waterman.



Pinnings "do." around the green *Just Notes And Quotes*

During the past summer three Delta Delts were married. They are: Pete Manning, '57, A. Bassett, '59, and Joe Safford, '60. Dick Reed gave his pin to Barbara Berry.

Ken Evenson, Jr., SAE pinned Carol Ingalleria, Tri-Delta of Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts. Carol transferred from UVM last year and is presently attending Lesley College in Cambridge Massachusetts.

Another pinning took place between Joan Hecht, '60, to Peter Weir a Sigma Phi at Hampton in Virginia. He just received his Master's degree from Columbia.

Three ATO's were wed over the summer interim. They are Jim Simonds, '58, Tom Arthur, '60, and Bill Hazen, who married Mary Booth, '58, a Gamma Phi.

The new proud owners of engagement rings at the Gamma Phi house this week are [illegible]

[illegible] Burton, '60, who became engaged to Brad Hansen, SAE and Rosemary Rowe, who became engaged to Gary Davenport, ATO.

ACACIA

On Tuesday, October 4, three men pledged Acacia. They are sophomores Carl Butterfield, Terry Sibley and William King.

A Pirate Party last Saturday evening marked the exordium of Acacia's social season.

Improvements at the house continue with the grading and seeding of the lawn, the laying of a tile floor in the dining room and the installation of a new furnace.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Sandy Hutton and Bonnie Biggs who are new pledges of Alpha Chi.

The Alpha Chis held a fine open house following the Maine game. Jazz was supplied by the Pete Daly quartet.

A new television set arrived just in time for the final games of the World Series.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AEPhi will hold its semi-annual car wash on October 18, from 10 to 5. Make your old jalopy look like a new Jaguar for only $.90!

Last week-end was a particularly busy one for the AOs. On Saturday, the doors opened to welcome guests to our football open house, to share in the spirited finale which follows every first home game. Sunday, the girls served as hostesses for the successful AEPi tea given in honor of President and Mrs. Fey.

Newly appointed officers for the sorority are; Madelene Wishnie, Scholarship Chairman; Mimi Blumenthal, Assistant Steward-ess; Elaine Margolin and Mimi Portnoy, Joint Historians.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Initiation was held last Monday for Ren Galipeau, '60, Scott Robinson, '61, Skip [illegible], Bill Phillips, '61, and Ken Little, '60.

[illegible] Charlotte and Bill Warren, '58, of the class of 1960, were pledged last week.

Dinner guests last Friday night were their National Scholastic Chairmen, their Province Chief, the President of the Alumni Association and their wives.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On the morning of October 11, the Tri Delts gathered at the house for a work day. After having so much interior decorating done this past summer, the work day seemed to be filled with play.

After the regular meeting, the Tri-Delts took part in the repledging ceremony for Helen Spencer and Gail McClean.

This week Mrs. J.E. Smith arrived to spend three days at Tri Delta. While she visited the chapter, she held private conferences with each of the officers to aid them and suggest improvements.

DELTA PSI

The Delta are proud to announce the completion of their new kitchen and dining [illegible] Greenwich Village, New York? No---Burlington, Vermont. The Maine weekend was highlighted by a very successful "Bohemian Party".

GAMMA PHI BETA

Congratulations to Mary Alcott and Nancy Scribner who were pledged to Gamma Phi last Thursday, and also Hannah Hinman, Bobbie Walker and Nancy Scribner who were initiated Sunday morning.

The Theta Chi pledges, Rip Ruggey and Joe Buley, are to be commended for the [illegible] sweep they made of Gamma Phi's fireplaces.

This past week the Gamma Phis were honored by a visit from their Province Director, Mrs. John Heaton. The girls appreciated her visit and are looking forward to her next one.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

A genial time was had at Fern Hill last Saturday with a jazz concert in the afternoon, followed by a party at night. A serenading ceremony was held for newly pinned and engaged couples along with a special tribute to their house mother, Mrs. Arkin.

The Phi Sigs held their first open house for Freshmen this past Sunday afternoon.

SIGMA PHI

Last weekend, several Sigs traveled to Hobart to see the football game. Saturday night the Sigma Phis from Hobart entertained their brothers from UVM and Cornell at a party. The Sigma Phis are happy to announce the addi-

(continued on page eight)



HOMECOMING!

Is your formal ready? If not, call.

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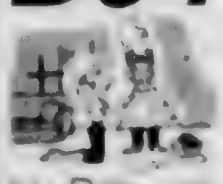
Our own collection includes bulky knits, Shetlands, and, of course, Garland's famous "fur blend", "Dreamspun" in Classic and novelty styles – all in luscious shades.

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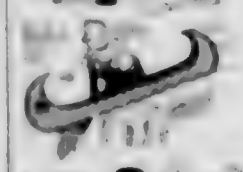
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Do You Think for Yourself ? (THIS TEST WILL TELL YOU! *)



Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about? YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering? YES ☐ NO ☐



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English? YES ☐ NO ☐



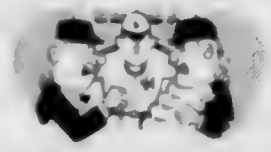
Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion? YES ☐ NO ☐



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes? YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Now answer this one: Do you really *think* about the filter cigarette you choose? YES____ NO____

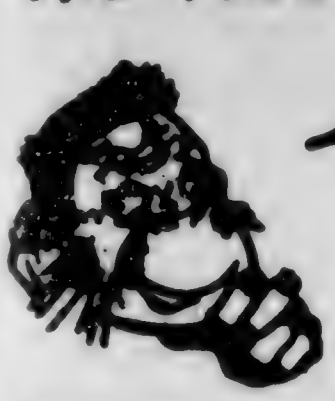
If your answer is "Yes"... well, you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself*. You can be depended on to use judgment in everything you do.

The fact is, men and women who really think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know for a fact that only VICEROY — no other cigarette — has a *thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste*.

IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



THE PROBLEM CORNER



Karl Raab and Mrs. Norma Shortsleeve.

Problem: A vendor had a quantity of eggs for sale. To his first customer he sold half of his eggs plus half an egg, to the second customer half of the eggs left plus half an egg, and continued to sell them in this manner. After serving 6 customers he had sold all of his eggs. How many did he have in the beginning?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Referring to last week's problem, the cow can graze over 2000 π square feet.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Richard Coan, Marjorie Croft, Bea Fales, Allen Greenfield, John K. Holmes, Dean John H. Scott, John Lane, Dean Jack E. Tuttle, Claudia Noyes, Andrew Wanen, Robert S. Poulios,

Discussion

(continued from page one)

...ering people.

An active question - answer period followed, which demonstrated a keen interest in this problem.

Panel discussions of this type add much to our university life, and we hope these will continue frequently in the future.

Malcolm!!

Come Home

If anyone on campus knows the whereabouts of Malcolm please notify person residing in room 422 Simpson Hall. Or place information in the mailbox in the CYNIC office labeled Scampering Whiffle-snoof.

Malcolm is blue.

How To Look Exactly Like A Freshman

by Jo Oriole

There are many little tricks that one can do to make absolutely sure that one cannot be mistaken for anything but a freshman. When mastered, these will assure the *nouveau collegian* that he need never run the risk of being mistaken for an upperclassman.

Time and space do not permit the composing of a complete list at this writing; so this article will be limited to a discussion of only the basic points.

The first distinguishing feature of an underclassman is the expression on his face. There should be a perpetual scowl, showing the world that he is a bored, *blase* "cosmopolite," who has seen and done everything worth doing.

Next comes a must - a necessity. There is nothing like a pipe clenched tightly between the teeth to give that virile appearance every freshman strives for. There need not be tobacco in its bowl, for no one will get close enough to him to find out.

The third means won't have universal appeal. Girls may omit it entirely. It is simply: give up shaving. The type that this appeals to may prefer a cigar to a pipe. There are, however, some disadvantages to this idea. Girls usually have little appreciation for a cigar, and ROTC officers, as a rule, prefer the clean cut type.

Last is one of the easiest and most important rules. *Never* describe anything by its full name. With a minimum of practice, this can be mastered. Thus, political science becomes poly sci, the *Iliad* and *Odessey* metamorphose to the Ill and the Odd, agriculture students are known as Aggies, and Mary Fletcher Hospital is referred to as the "Fletch".

If these rules are faithfully followed, one can rest assured that he will be the object of many admiring glances from afar. Always from afar.



CONFUCIUS say:
"Most wise idea for college boy or girl"
...an *Olympia* precision portable!



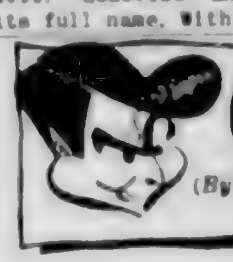
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...and a word to the wise should be sufficient—for the magnificent German-made Olympia makes short work of *any assignment*—easier, faster, finer!

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE DRESS PARADE

In all my years of observing coed fashions—and I have been arrested many times—I have never seen such verve, such dash, such *Je ne sais quoi* as can be found in this year's styles!

I am particularly enchanted by the new "baby waist" dresses which so many of you girls are favoring this season. How demure you all look in your "baby waists"! How sweet! How innocent! How colorful when your housemother lifts you up and burps you after dinner!

Another trend that leaves me limp with rapture is the oversized handbag. Goodbye to dinky little purses that hold nothing at all! Hurrah for today's sensibly sized bag with plenty of room for your makeup, your pens and pencils, your shelter half, your Slinky toy, your MG, and your Marlboros.

Did I say Marlboros? Certainly I said Marlboros. What girl can consider herself in the van, in the swim, and in the know, if she doesn't smoke Marlboros? What man, for that matter. Do you want a filter that is truly new, genuinely advanced, but at the same time, does not rob you of the full flavor of first-rate tobacco? Then get Marlboro. Also get matches because the pleasure you derive from a Marlboro is necessarily limited if unlit.

To return to coed fashions, let us now discuss footwear. The popular flat shoe was introduced several years ago when it became obvious that girls were growing taller than boys. For a while the flat shoes kept the sexes in a state of uneasy balance, but today they will no longer serve. Now, even in flats, girls are towering over their dates, for the feminine growth rate has continued to rise with disturbing speed. In fact, it is now thought possible that we will see fifteen-foot girls in our lifetime.

But science is working on the problem, and I feel sure American know-how will find an answer. Meanwhile, a temporary measure is available—the reverse wedgie.

The reverse wedgie is simply a wedgie turned around. This tilts a girl backward at a 45 degree angle and cuts as much as three feet off her height. It is, of course, impossible to walk in this position unless you have support, so your date will have to keep his arm around your waist at all times. This will tire him out in fairly short order; therefore you must constantly give him encouragement. Keep looking up at him and batting your lashes and repeating in awed tones, "How *strong* you are, Shorty!"



Next we turn to hair styling. The hair-do this year is definitely the cloche-coif. One sees very few crew cuts or Irene Castle bobs, and the new Mohican cut seems not to have caught on at all. In fact, I saw only one girl with a Mohican—Rhodelle H. Sigafoos, a sophomore of Bennington. Her classmates laughed and laughed at her, but it was Rhodelle who had the last laugh, for one night a dark, handsome stranger leaped from behind a birch and linked his arm in Rhodelle's and said, "I am Uncas, the last of the Mohicans—but I need not be the last, dear lady, if you will but be my wife." Today they are happily married and run a candied-apple stand near Macon, Ga., and have three little Mohicans named Patti, Maxine, and Laverne.

© 1958 Max Shulman

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Uncas and to all of you who have discovered the pleasures of Marlboro and Marlboro's sister cigarette, non-filter Philip Morris, both made by the sponsors of this column.

Society

(continued from page six)

[illegible] of a new brother. He is Jim Drumond a junior transfer student from St. Johns College and a Marine Corp veteran.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pledge officers were elected for the semester on Monday night. Those to office this semester are Paul Murphy - President, Karen Merrifield - Recorder, and Frank Mather - Treasurer. Alfred Peterson has been elected SAE's [illegible] representative to the IFC.

This past weekend Marco Tarelli and Andre Turenne represented Vermont Beta chapter of SAE at the 15th anniversary of the founding of [illegible] University of Connecticut's SAE chapter.

Tea Honors New President

Last Sunday Alpha Epsilon Pi held a tea in honor of the new president of the University of Vermont, John Per[illegible].

The students and faculty gave the president and his wife a royal welcome to the UVM campus. Among those present were Lyman S. Kendall, Dean of Admissions, George [illegible]. Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Earle S. [illegible] Dean of Men.

The success of the tea was due, in part, to the direction of AEPi's social chairman Richard Kagan and the girls of AE Phi who served as hostesses.

The tea was a complete success, a great opening to the AEPi social season.

Plans Made For Airman Of The Month Program

Again this year there will be a Cadet Airman of the Month Program at the [illegible] Air Force ROTC Unit at the University of Vermont. This year the Cadet Airman of the Month will be chosen, and from the Freshman Class, and one from the Sophomore Class. Previously only one cadet was chosen from both classes.

The lucky receiving this award will have shown outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom. Other criteria included in their selection will be neatness of appearance, scholastic standing, and rating by the Cadet Airman of the Month Board.

The winning cadets will be awarded yellow ribbons designating them as Cadet Airman of the Month. Letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Group Commander, and gifts from local merchants sponsoring the award. For the Air Science I Cadet these include a barbecue chicken dinner for two from the Hi-Hat at 148 Church Street, five dollars worth of merchandise from Shepard and Manelle at 32 Church Street, and two tickets from the State Theatre at 156 Bank Street. For the Air Science II Cadet included are two, two dollar dinners from the Park Cafe at 143 Main Street, a sport shirt from Hayes and Carney's at 127 Church Street, and an LP record from Bailey's at 88 Church Street.

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State Senator E. Frank Branon

Sen. Branon To Address Newman Club

State Senator E. Frank Branon will address the UVM Newman Club at its next monthly meeting, November 23. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., in the student lounge.

The Fairfield senator, [illegible] Democratic candidate for governor, is presently chairman of the Democratic state committee. He is well known in state politics, having served in the legislature for a decade. The so-called "Branon Bill", to provide transportation for non-public school pupils, was introduced by him and stirred up much controversy within the past few years.

Sen. Branon will discuss the responsibility of voters and the role of politics in today's society. The question of the relationship of religion and politics will undoubtedly arise. The general topic for the meeting will be: "The Christian and Politics".

The guest speaker has spent his life on his own farm in Fairfield and has devoted much of his time to public service, holding many town and county offices in addition to the service in the legislature. He has likewise been very active as a member of St. Patrick's Parish in Fairfield. Both he and his wife, the former Mary Barry have frequently appeared as speakers throughout Vermont and, on occasion, in the adjacent states.

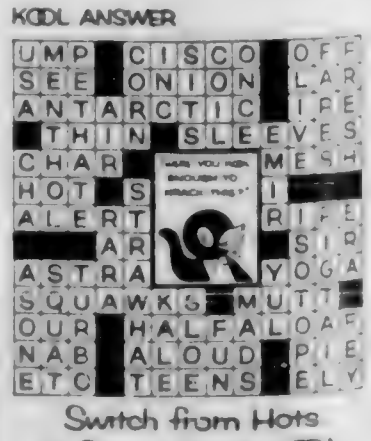
Mr. Branon is an alumnus of St. Michael's College as are six of his sons. The other two are graduates of U. of Detroit and Holy Cross. His son, Rev. Philip J. Branon is chaplain of the UVM Newman Club.

OASIS DINER

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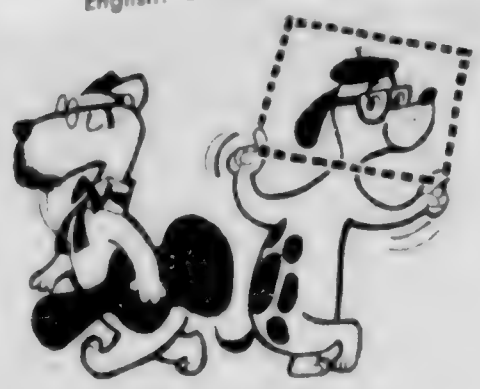
THINKLISH

ENGLISH: endorsement of Lucky Strike cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Other brands of cigarettes burn (with envy) over the matchless taste of a Lucky Strike. Lucky's taste is honest taste—the rich, full taste of fine tobacco. So any endorsement of Luckies is bound to be a *Testimonial*. Mmm'

English: UNHIP DOG



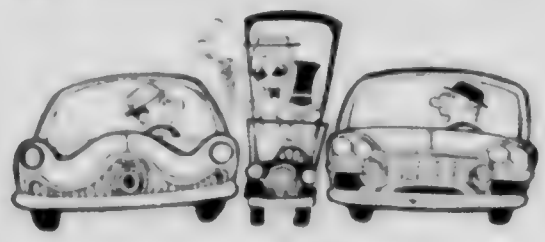
Thinklish: SQUAREDALE

English: SCREWBALL BULLY



Thinklish: MEANIAC

English: EXTREMELY NARROW CAR



Thinklish SLIMOUSINE

English: SICK REPTILE



Thinklish: ILLIGATOR

English: CROWDED COLLEGE GROUNDS



Thinklish: CRAMPUS

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Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Danish

(continued from page two)

...ate of vivid clarity.

The encore by Nielsen, immediately recognizable by its similarity to the Symphony #2, was in well chosen relation... to the work so acclaimed by the audience early in the evening. The arrangement of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" not only sounded far better than usual renditions, but further portrayed the warmth these artists felt for the music and the audience. This warmth was also shown in the presentation of a medal to Mr. Trevithick of the Lane Series Committee by Johann Hentzen, who expressed happiness that Vermonters should be interested in the musical accomplishments of a small European nation.

This is the second American tour for this ninety-six piece orchestra, officially called the Danish State Symphony Orchestra. Under the patronage of King Frederik IX, often called the "Musical Monarch" because of his enthusiasm for that art form, the orchestra first toured the United States in 1952 under the joint direction of Thomas Jensen and the late Erik Tuxen.

It is especially gratifying to be a listener in an American audience, for until 1949 the Danish National Orchestra was content to stay within the boundaries of its homeland. With awareness of its musical prowess, however, the orchestra then began to make recordings and to play in Flensburg, Germany, and Oslo, Norway. These trips were followed in 1950 by an invitation to play at the Edinburgh Festival where the orchestra gained a truly international reputation. Then came the first tour of the United States in 1952, a performance at the Concertagebouw in Amsterdam, at the 1954 Bergen Festival, another trip to Edinburgh, and, in 1955, a trip to Paris. In 1956, the orchestra played in Stockholm, during April of 1958 in Switzerland and two months later took part in the annual Sibelius Festival at Helsinki, Finland.



Martha Proffitt wins the waist-hooping contest, against Mary Vipler. *(Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS, UVM)*

Hula Hooping was in style last Saturday afternoon as the Gamma Phi Team hooped their way to victory over the men from AE Pi. A three event contest determined the Gamma Phi's the champion Hula Hoopers as Lorie Patino and Marty Proffitt out hooped them around the knees. Mary Vipler was too good for the Gamma Phi's in the contest around the neck and proved champion in that division.

After the contest the Gamma Phi's served coffee and cookies and both teams awarded various prizes and trophies to the winners of the different events.

Television Schedule

All programs appear at 8:55 p.m. on WCAX-TV, Channel 3

OCT. 20 "LIVING AND LEARNING" - Stephen C. Knight of the U. of Vermont Engineering Testing Station is featured tonight. Bill Lewis is the host for this UVM series.

OCT 27 "LIVING AND LEARNING" - Dr. Thomas Bassett of the U. of Vermont Bailey Library will explain how the library's vast collection of Vermontiana is used. Bill Lewis is the host for the series.

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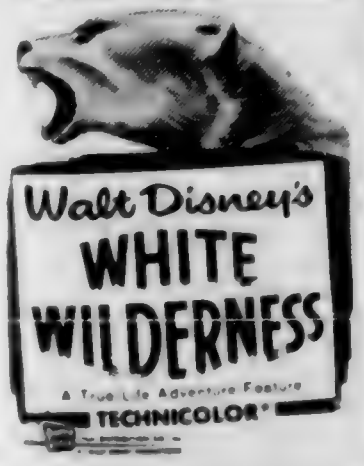
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Society

(continued from page one)

tion of a new brother. He is Jim Diamond a junior transfer student from Wilkes College and a Marine Corps veteran.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pledge officers were elected for the semester on Monday night. Those in office this semester are Paul Murphy - President, Mayer Berrifield - Recorder, and Frank Mather - Treasurer. Alfred Peterson has been elected SAE's Junior representative to the IFC.

This past weekend Wales Powell and Andre Turenne represented Vermont Beta chapter of SAE at the 150th anniversary of the founding of University of Connecticut's SAE chapter.

Tea Honors New President

Last Sunday Alpha Xi Delta held a tea in honor of the new president of the University of Vermont, Lyle Fee.

The students and faculty gave the president and his wife a royal welcome to the UVM Campus. Among those present were Lyman C. Kirkpatrick, dean of Administration, George V. Bisbee, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and Earle S. Griffith, dean of men.

The success of the tea was due, in part, to the direction of AXD's social chairman Richard Hagan and the girls of AE Phi who served as hostesses.

The tea was a complete success, a great opening to the AXD social season.

Plans Made For Airman Of The Month Program

Again this year there will be a Cadet Airman of the Month Program among the Army Air Force ROTC cadets at the University of Vermont. This year the Cadet Airman of the Month will be chosen one from the Freshman class and one from the Sophomore class. Previously only the cadet was chosen from the Sophomore class.

The cadet's promotion list board will have about one standing interest and ability of leadership, initiative and in the classroom. Other criteria included in their selection will be neatness of appearance, military standing, and fitting in the Cadet Airman of the Month Board.

The winning cadets will be awarded yellow ribbons [illegible] having been an Cadet Airman of the Month, consists of dinner for two from the Professor of Air Science and the Unit Group Commander, and [illegible] from local merchants sponsoring the award. For the Air Science I cadet there is a barbecue chicken dinner for two from the Hi-Hat at 148 Church Street, five dollars worth of merchandise from Shepard and Burnside at 42 Church Street, and two tickets from the State Theatre at 114 Bank Street. For the Air Science II Cadet published are two, two dollar dinners from the Park Cafe at 143 Main Street, a sport coat from Hayes and Carley's at 127 Church Street, and an LP record from Bailey's at 84 Church Street.



State Senator E. Frank Branon

Sen. Branon To Address Newman Club

State Senator E. Frank Branon will address the UV Newman Club at its next monthly meeting, November 23. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m., in the student lounge.

The Fairfield senator, was Democratic candidate for governor, is presently chairman of the Democratic State committee. He is well known in state politics, having served in the legislature for a decade. The so-called "Branon Bill", to provide transportation for non-public school pupils, was introduced by him and stirred up much controversy within the past few years.

Sen. Branon will discuss the responsibility of voters and the role of politics in today's society. The question of the relationship of religion and politics will undoubtedly arise. The general topic for the meeting will be: "The Christian and politics".

The guest speaker has spent his life on his own farm in Fairfield and has devoted much of his time to public service, holding many town and county offices in addition to the service in the legislature. He has likewise been very active as a member of St. Patrick's Parish in Fairfield. Both he and his wife, the former Mary Barry have frequently appeared as speakers throughout Vermont and, on occasion, in the adjacent states.

Mr. Branon is an alumnus of St. Michael's College as are six of his sons. The other two are graduates of U. of Detroit and Holy Cross. His son, Rev. Philip J. Branon is chaplain of the UVM Newman Club.

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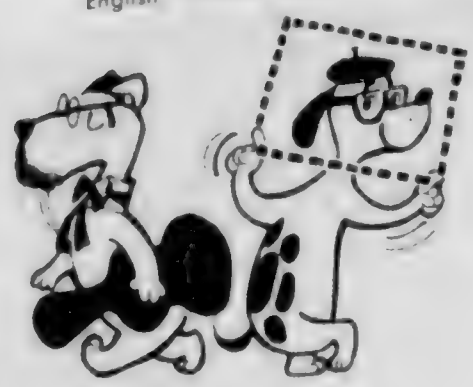
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INDEX ANSWER

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Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Danish

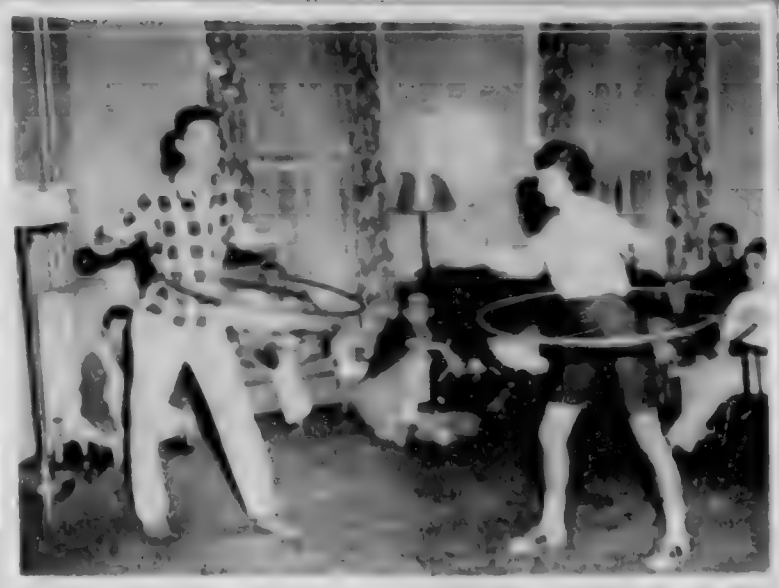
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...of vivid clarity.

The encore by Nielsen, immediately recognizable by its similarity to the Symphony #2, was a well chosen relation- ship to the work so acclaimed by the audience early in the evening. The arrangement of Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" not only sounded far better than usual renditions, but further portrayed the warmth these artists felt for the music and the audience. This warmth was also shown in the presentation of a medal to Mr. Trevithick of the Lane Series Committee by Johann Bentzon, who expressed happiness that Vermonters should be interested in the musical accomplishments of a small European nation.

This is the second American tour for this ninety-six piece orchestra, officially called the Danish State Symphony Orchestra. Under the patronage of King Frederik IX, often called the "Musical Monarch" because of his enthusiasm for that art form, the orchestra first toured the United States in 1952 under the joint direction of Thomas Jensen and the late Erik Tuxen.

It is especially gratifying to be a listener in an American audience, for until 1949 the Danish National Orchestra was content to stay within the boundaries of its homeland. With awareness of its musical prowess, however, the orchestra then began to make recordings and to play in Flensburg, Germany, and Oslo, Norway. These trips were followed in 1950 by an invitation to play at the Edinburgh Festival where the orchestra gained a truly international reputation. Then came the first tour of the United States in 1952, a performance at the Concertagebouw in Amsterdam, at the 1954 Bergen Festival, another trip to Edinburgh, and, in 1955, a trip to Paris. In 1956, the orchestra played in Stockholm, during April of 1958 in Switzerland and two months later took part in the annual Sibelius Festival at Helsinki, Finland.



Martha Proffitt wins the waist-hooping contest, against Mary Vipler. *(Photo by Bennett Hall, SPS, UVM)*

Hula Hooping was in style last Saturday afternoon as the Gamma Phi Team hooped their way to victory over the men from AE Pi. A three event contest determined the Gamma Phi's the champion Hula Hoopers as Lorie Patino and Marty Proffitt out hooped them around the knees. Mary Vipler was too good for the Gamma Phi's in the contest around the neck and proved champion in that division.

After the contest the Gamma Phi's served coffee and cookies and both teams awarded various prizes and trophies to the winners of the different events.

Television Schedule

All programs appear at 8:58 p.m. on WCAX-TV, Channel 3

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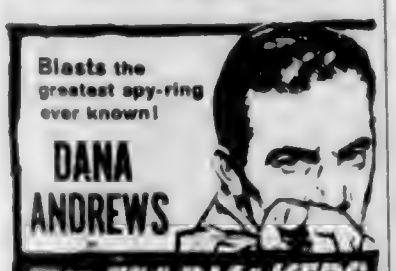
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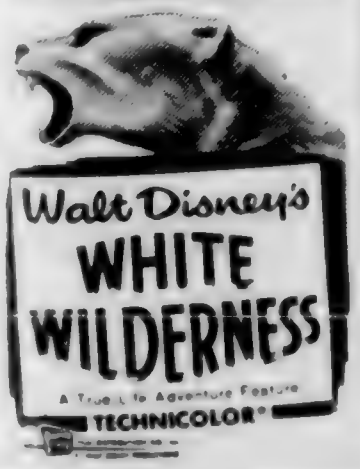
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Clearing House By Peter Schoffstall

(continued from page four)

and unusual Harvard is not. Clubs substitute for fraternities (there is only one) and serve the purposes of a small minority whose Harris Tweed coats and disarranged manners are a puppetish classic of what the stereotype traditionally should be . . . socially.

Horoff continues: "There is no attendance check in most classes . . . (which) are sometimes) suspended to allow students to catch up, on their reading."

"Students are treated like responsible adults, and usually they behave accordingly."

The Crimson, the student newspaper, with its own plant, presses and pressmen, is a going business. "a superbly turned out undergraduate newspaper . . . independent of faculty control." It publishes, among other iconoclastic items, an annual "Confidential Guide to Freshman Courses," which is half tongue, half earnest, sparing no blow at the dull and deadly among the faculty. Harvard President Pusey's attitude toward the *Crimson*, reports Horoff, is that it is a growth making experience, not that he and others among the administration and faculty are not disturbed now and then by the recurrent assaults.

Reisman's (Doubleday), THE LONELY CROWD, "inner-directed man," value goaled and filling his own image of himself (as opposed to the "other-directed man") is the best description of today's Harvard man according to Van Wyck Brooks.

TIME AND THE MARKET

Time magazine's *Education* section this week deals, under the title "The Organization Scholar" with a review of *THE ACADEMIC MARKETPLACE* Basic Books) by Sociologists Theodore (U. of Minn.) Caplow and Reece J. (U. of Tex.) McGee, forward by Jacques (Columbia) Barzun.

Briefly, the Caplow, McGee, Barzun view of State and back with figures the increases in numbers of the professor who's position is not unlike that of teacher for the organization scholar, who had obtained his position through "an accumulation of just behind the scenes."

Also: "More than one university confessed that a socially presentable wife is 'also' one of the scholarly attributes it looks for."

LIGHT ON UVM

What this comes down to is that the *Harper's* story about Harvard and the *Time* chuckle at *Academia* are significant symptoms, potent enough to cause us to do some re-evaluating. 'Come - some uncomfortable questions the articles have made me wonder at just what every individual here wants. There is not enough space for me to review adequately every article I have run into on university affairs in one column . . . and then devote say the remainder of the publishing year in search of theoretical and the specifics at UVM. What I propose, then, is to continue in this vein, citing where necessary, but generally running alongside the latest uncovered item.

NEXT WEEK: RULES ARE MADE FOR BREAKING.

See you in the lines.

Highlights

(continued from page five)

new regulation, someone had the gall to put the dirt road behind the New Old Mill off limits to blue stickers, and without any warning. So, of course, that nemesis to all drivers, the University "ticket giver" had another field day. A possible solution is a parking lot. How about it? So long for now.

Chicago

(continued from page six)

orchestra". Upon Memorial Auditorium emotional and responses to modern were more sympathetic understanding than The encore, Strauss's or Waltz", though ferent time and a branch of our musical tion than other parts program was played same depth and commitment that characterized the playing of the works mentioned above. One could feel especially as the performance progressed, Mr. Reiner's love and dedication for the work he does with great ability.

This communication, however, was definitely during the playing of Beethoven's "Leonore Overture Number 3", the first work on the program. During that time the orchestra seemed almost like a machine for music, as capable as machines are, that do not express human feeling and experience, which expression is the chief function of art. Reiner has no less feeling for music than other great conductors, but there was missing from the Overture that intangible element of feeling that unites the artist of a work with his audience.

However, of the Burlington concert by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, it is the works of this century that are to be remembered in glory, for, through them the audience gained greater understanding of modern composers and of the lasting traditions of those who preceded them.

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Meet The Catamounts

by DAVE SCHULTZ

This week we will meet the remaining backfield player along with the center and right end of the squad. These fellows are Bill Grey, John Babic and Frank Brown.



Halfback John Babic
Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

JOHN BABIC - - - - - - - - - - - -

Playing halfback on this year's team is John (Jack) Babic, hailing from Jersey City, N. J. originally, and now from Union, N. J. At Snyder High School, in Jersey City, he was football captain in his senior year. He received all-county and all-state recognition that year. On top of this, John was voted the most valuable player in Jersey City, as well as winning the Kiwanis Club award, and the Babe Ruth Sportsmanship Award. Kimbal Union Academy was the next step for him before enrolling at UVM. There he played football, lacrosse, and basketball.

In his freshman year here, John was the leading backfield player on the team. For the past two years he has been the starting halfback on the varsity. He has received the nickname of the "Bonecrusher" because of his jarring tackles. Occupying most of John's extra time is participation in intra-mural sports, and in the Varsity Club. He especially likes intra-mural softball, and basketball, playing for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma.

Returning from a defeat at the hands of Hobart last Saturday, he believes the team lost the game because of uncalled for major mistakes. In reference to this he points out that the Catamount team has been plagued by fumbilitis for the past two seasons. The wind, in his estimation, was quite detrimental to our game, as it hampered the passing attack.

Looking ahead to the future games John sees a rough schedule in store for the team. However, he feels that if the fellows iron out their mistakes, the team has the potential of winning the rest of the games left this season. He predicts that the Rochester game will be the roughest one to go.

BILL GREY - - - - - - - - - - - -

Hailing from Grahamsville, N. Y., comes the right end of the team, in the person of Bill Grey. Bill attended three high schools in upstate New York. In his sophomore year at Greenwich High, he was a three letter man, playing football, basketball and baseball. Newfane High was



Right End Bill Grey
(Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

where he spent his junior year, again participating in those three sports. Ending up at Tri-Valley High for his senior year, Bill was co-captain of the football team and was voted "Athlete Of The Year" there. In high school, Bill was a plunging fullback.

At UVM in his freshman year he was switched to end, where he once again did a commendable job. He was also third baseman for the Kitten nine. In his sophomore year along with being on the varsity football and baseball teams, he was elected to the Gold Key, where he served as president. This year Bill has been elected to the Junior Men's honorary, Key and Serpent which is quite an accomplishment for anyone. Bill is known around the football field as "Bongo." He has a tremendous stamina as he plays almost sixty minutes every game. Bill is a cadet in Advanced Air Force ROTC. He is treasurer of the Sigma Phi place.

Bill thought that the boys played a pretty good game against Hobart; but due to the worst officiating job he has ever witnessed, the team did not have a chance. This was the feeling of a few of the men on the squad besides Bill. He stated, "At times we looked real sharp, and at times we did not play nearly as well as we could have."

Looking ahead, Bill sees the team winning all the rest of its contests. He feels the team has the potential if they pull together. Looking to the next few seasons, he feels that this school should do something about giving out scholarships to athletes so that we won't have as poor a showing in the future as we have had in the past.

FRANK BROWN - - - - - - - - - -

St. Johnsbury's contribution to its state university is Frank Brown. In High School at Lyndon Institute, he was named to the All-State football team at the guard position. This was in 1951. Since then "Bud" has served in the armed forces, playing football for Fort Leavenworth, in Kansas. All told he has played a total of twelve years of football.



Center Frank Brown
(Photo by Conant)

The Spectator By Jerry Heller



The immediate reaction from the class of '62, to my last editorial was one of indignation. This was something that I had anticipated and I was pleased that it did take place. Although the first reaction was pleasing to my ego, there was a secondary reaction that I had really hoped for and I believe it partially took place. The latter was supposed to bring out the true meaning behind the editorial. I expected the Frosh to peek through the thin curtain of editorial dramatics and see what I really wanted them to. The following events took place:

1. I received two mysterious phone calls, the second one coming while I was at home. I let the anonymous caller get his terrifying threats out of his system and then shrewdly detained him to get across my points. I was pleasantly surprised to find an understanding person behind the gruff voice who realized that I was really striving to get more men out for the team.

I might be able to make the class of '62 look bad now but if they come through with the spirit which I now know they have, they can show their real value to the school.

2. A mysterious white banner was hung between the two trees in front of Waterman. The banner read, "Let's see Heller's Spirit . . . Signed, Sneering and Brutish Freshmen." This sign was a puzzle to me as it was quite ambiguous. I didn't know if it meant that I was being challenged to show my own personal spirit or if it meant that someone wanted others to contract that rare disease on this campus called "school spirit." I hope it was the latter.

3. I attended the Frosh football game, which they won 14-6, defeating the R.P.I. freshmen. I've thoroughly convinced myself that the booing which accompanied my entrance into the stands was good hearted and I definitely was pleased to see a fair-sized crowd braving the miserable weather of the day. The spirit of the rooters matched that of the players who showed a drive that was faintly reminiscent of great UVM teams gone by.

4. One man came out for the team the day following my editorial. This may not sound like much but if one man felt something, whether it be school spirit, conscience, or just desire to play ball I'm satisfied and feel that I've accomplished something.

Amidst the pats on my back for having nerve enough to write a "potent" editorial, a friend asked me a question. "Why didn't you give credit to the guys who went out for the team." My big idealistic bubble burst in my face and I realized that I had become so carried away with my theme that I hadn't thought of these men. I would truthfully like to pay tribute to them at this time, not as just a gesture, but because I saw a good caliber ballplayer on the field this Saturday who plays hard and is willing to work for his school.

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Rochester Yellowjackets prepare to attack Vermont Catamount, who is discussing strategy with pigskin.

Harriers Undefeated; Upset Union, 28-29



UVM and Union Cross Country teams break at start of race. Vermont won, 28-29. (Photo by Stan Everett, SPS, UVM)

by STEVE COOPER

Last Saturday, October 11, was a cold, windy day in Burlington, Vermont. However, for Coach [illegible] Post of the Green and Gold Cross Country team, it was a great day. His team had just upset a previously undefeated Union College team (which was heavily favored) in a thrilling finish. The score was [illegible]. This was the first time in three years that the Cats had beaten this, always tough, opponent.

There were two outstanding features of this meet. First and foremost, Union's Pete Hoffman broke the old Burlington course mark of 24 2 set in last year's Yankee Conference championships with a fine running time of 23 31.

The other important factor in deciding this race was the employment of the "seven man displacement." This meant that Vermont's seven man club finished before Union's first five men crossed the line. (In cross-country meets, the first five places on each team are counted in the scoring) and it was by this seldom used scoring method that Vermont won the meet.

The place finishes are listed below:

1st place	--Hoffman	(U)
2nd place	--Cutts	(V)
3rd place	--Kolstrom	(V)
4th		(U)
5th		(U)
6th		(V)
7th		(U)
8th		(V)



Union's Pete Hoffman breaking tape, as he sets new course mark of 23:31. (Photo by S. Everett, SPS, UVM)

UVM Bows To Hobart, 18-14; To Face Rochester Away Sat.

by FRED ROBINSON

The undermanned UVM Catamounts played heads-up ball Saturday at Geneva, N.Y., but a costly fumble late in the fourth period, on the Vermont four, handed the game to Hobart College, 18-14. The windblown tilt was a heart-breaker for the Donnellymen who displayed the best line play yet, since they opened their season. The blocking and tackling was crisp and sharp, but the backfield couldn't seem to click when the situation called for it.

CATS LEAD - - - - - - - - - - - -

Vermont elected to kick off to start things rolling in the first canto with the 40 mile-an-hour wind at their back. Hobart grabbed the ball and moved it to their 40, where the jolting defense of UVM shook the ball loose and Johnny Marino pounced on the pigskin to give the Cats their first crack on offense. And all they needed was one crack, as Bob Fiance rifled a pass to Roy Greene who scooted over for the TD. Lou Petronaci swept end for the twin-pointer and UVM led 8-0. The remainder of the first quarter was an exchange of punts and the stanza ended with UVM holding the only score.

HOBART SCORES - - - - - - - - -

The second quarter started as the first had ended except that now Vermont was kicking into the wind. This proved to be the turning point as a Petronaci punt was blown back three yards behind the line of scrimmage. On a series of plays, Hobart crashed over for six, and after missing the point after attempt, UVM still led 8-6. The Cat offensive machine again came to a grinding halt when the Plainsmen intercepted a Fiance pass on their 35 and raced 65 yards to paydirt and the halftime lead, 12-8.

In the third period, Petronaci, after almost breaking through on a punt return, teamed up with Greene to carry the Cats into Hobart territory where Lou slashed over for the Vermont six-pointer. The extra point try failed and the Green and Gold led 14-12 as the stanza ended.

The fourth canto was played on even terms until the fatal closing seconds when a Vermont fumble on the UVM four presented Hobart with an 18-14 victory.

Halfback Roy Greene was the offensive standout for the Cats with some fine runs, and Jerry Mason, substituting for the injured Lou Hronek in the tackle slot, looked great on defense, breaking through the Hobart line to throw the Plainsman ballcarrier for big losses.

Vermont was hit hard by injuries in this game, which saw Lou Petronaci, Maynard Bush, Phil Chalifoux, Roy Greene, and Bill Simonds sit out part of the battle. Bush will probably be lost for the remainder of the season with a broken thumb.

Next week the Cats will travel to Rochester, NY, to tangle with Rochester who thus far this season are undefeated and unscored upon in three outings.

by PAUL STANTON

Coach Ed Donnelly's UVM gridders will take to the road once again this weekend, as the Cats prepare to face a [illegible]-packed University of Rochester eleven come Saturday.

This will mark the fourteenth meeting of the two clubs since 1916. UVM has won six, lost six, and tied one. Last year, the Yellowjackets topped the Catamounts, 14-6.

Thus far this season, Rochester is unbeaten and unscored upon in three games, while Vermont has dropped two decisions and tied one. Among the Yellowjackets' victims was Hobart, beaten 24-0. Hobart edged the Cats, 18-14, last Saturday.

Thirty-three men comprise the Rochester football team, which looms as the finest in the school's history. Parinello (left halfback), Briggs (right halfback) and Campbell (fullback) add great speed to the Yellow and Blue attack, while Gene Nicandri returns as their sparkling signal caller. Also back is Palvino, Rochester's Little All-American guard from last year.

Vermont will send a total of twenty-one men down to Rochester for the clash. The Cats will be minus the services of Maynard Bush, who broke his thumb in last week's game, and Lou Petronaci and Lou Hronek, both out of the line-up with injured knees.

Needless to say, this will be Vermont's toughest game of the year.

FROSH GRIDDERS TOPPLE R.P.I., 14-6

by PAUL SALVAGE

The Vermont Kittens took to the air last Saturday as they overpowered the R.P.I. freshmen, 14-6 in a penalty-packed football game at Centennial field.

The Kittens got off to a grand start when halfback Maynard Duquette made a startling run from deep in Vermont territory to the RPI twenty-seven yard line. However, UVM quarterback Don Palotto then made his only mistake in the game, an RPI quarterback Wade intercepted a pass meant for Don Johnson and ran the length of the field for a touchdown. This was the only score of the game for RPI. The Engineers led, 6-0.

The Kittens received the kickoff on their own thirty-seven yard line, whereupon Palotto completed three consecutive passes for three first downs, the first quarter ending with Vermont on the RPI twenty-seven yard line.

KITTENS TIE SCORE - - - - - -

In the beginning of the second period, the Kittens lost the ball, but they pushed RPI back to their own five yard line, and recovered a fumble giving them a first down with goal to go. Don Johnson ran around the end to tie the score, 6-6.

JOHNSON SCORES AGAIN - - - -

In the third quarter, Vermont recovered a fumble on the RPI twenty-five yard line, and after a series of plays, Johnson once again ran around the RPI end to give the Kittens another touchdown. Maynard Duquette then placed a pass into the arms of Johnson in the end zone for an extra 2 points, and Vermont led 14-6.

The fourth period was a see-saw battle with neither team making any serious threats. Outstanding on offense for the Kittens were Don Palotto, Maynard Duquette, and Don Johnson, while Tim Luzetti did some fine defensive work.

Fraternity Racas

by ALAN SILVERMAN

During this past week several interesting [illegible] appeared as the result of fraternity football action. The three top contenders; Phi Sig, TEP, and SIG Nu all remain unbeaten.

The results of last week's play were Phi Sig over Sig Phi, TEP over ATO, Sig Nu over Kappa Sig, SAE topping Phi Delt, Delt Psi tripping SAE, and TEP over AEPi.

The top game features the clash between Sigma Nu and TEP.

Fraternity Stars Top Profs, 12-5



Prof. Cochran seemingly waits for pitch which has just gone by in Faculty-Fraternity Softball game. Bob Meshell is the umpire, and Dick Marron is catching. (Photo by David Ettinger, SPS, UVM

by PAUL STANTON

Last Saturday afternoon, before a chilled gathering behind the gym, the Fraternity All-Stars thoroughly crushed the Formidable Faculty in a curtailed four inning softball game, 12-5. Fierce winds and a driving hail storm caused the early termination of the intended seven inning fray.

The Greeks scored their twelve runs in the first three frames, as Bob (Fireball) Cochran bore down to retire the side (without a man reaching third) in the last stanza. Hal Burrell picked up the win for the "Beat Generation," tossing a nifty four hitter, and scattering eight walks.

Dick (Yogi) Marron walked to start the ball rolling for the Greeks in the first. Burrell whiffed, but Tony Crovo's single sent Marron to second. Newell popped to the pitcher, but Wester walked to load the bases. Livolsi's free ride sent Marron home with the first run of the game. Lewis drew a pass, Crovo scoring. Ray Wiener then singled two more runs home, before Wedwaldt popped out to retire the side.

Dean Kent and Bill Steele both walked to start things off for the Faculty. After Potash popped out, Christy unleashed a shot to center field to clear the bases. Nadworny singled, but teammates Clifford and Gould left him stranded on first, both popping out.

Each team pushed two more runs across in the second inning. The All-Stars led, 6-5, going into the top of the third.

The Greeks pounded out six more runs in their half of the third to wrap up the contest. The six insurance runs came as a result of six walks, a single and two mis-plays. Neither side scored in the fourth, as the game ended.

EXTRA!! EXTRA!! EXTRA!! EXTRA!!

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 19, 1959 EXTRA

1959 Tuition Raised To $1040 For Out-Of-Staters

Vermonters Pay $300 Providing Legislature Accepts Budget

BURLINGTON, VT., OCT. 18 - The University of Vermont both increased its base tuition (from $835 to $1040) and adopted a 1959-61 operating budget which will ask the Legislative of Vermont to lower tuition for the majority of Vermonters enrolling at this 20th oldest American institution of higher learning.

The seeming paradox came about this way

The base tuition charge was increased from the present $835 to $1040 effective in the fall of 1959. In commenting, University President John T. Fey said that the tuition increase was directly related to the University's plan to increase its faculty salaries in line with the critical national need to do so.

The action by the Trustees will mean a $205 tuition increase for every out-of-state undergraduate enrolling next fall. More than 1200 undergraduates are included in this year's non-resident enrollment.

What the action will mean for residents of Vermont will have to await action by the 1959 Legislature. The University is requesting $2,010,540 for the next biennium in order to peg resident tuition at $300.

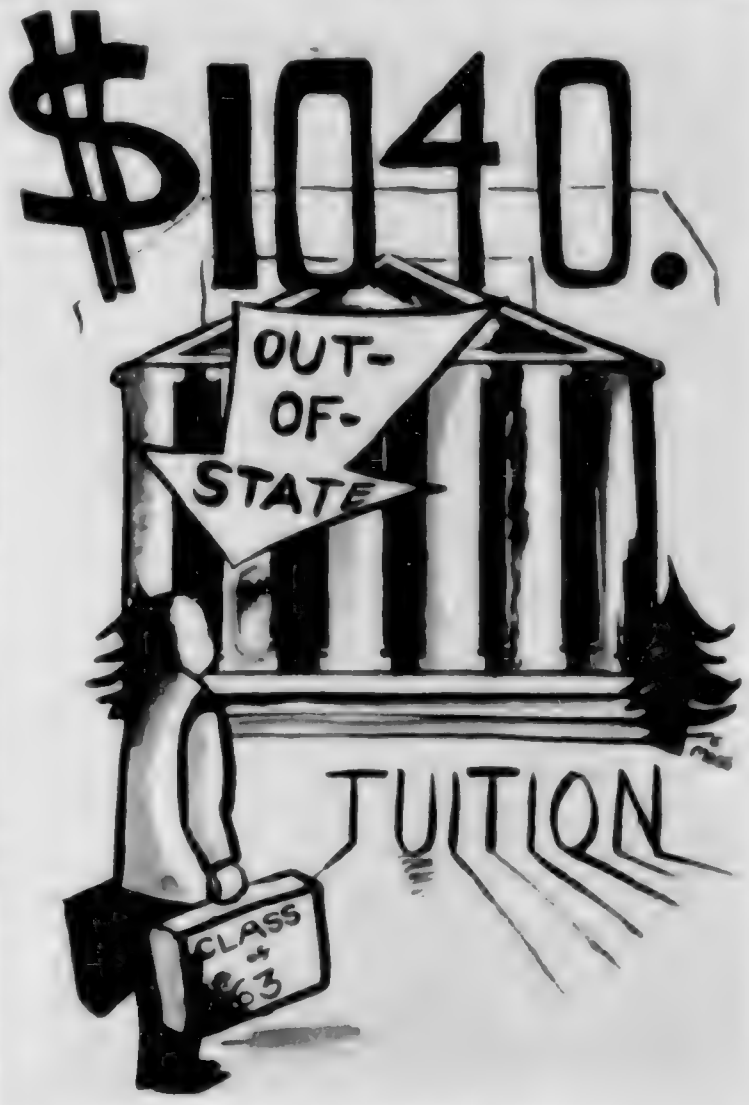
This would be an increase of $75 for Vermonters enrolling in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, for state appropriations presently set a $225 resident tuition charge for that college. Also affected will be Vermonters enrolling in elementary and junior high education.

However, the $300 tuition figure, if approved by the Legislature through the appropriation requested, would be a $45 tuition reduction for Vermonters enrolling in all other undergraduate divisions at Vermont. Their tuition was set at $345 by the 1955 Legislature which first voted funds to make it possible for the University to reduce tuition for Vermonters enrolling in these divisions.

The $300 resident tuition figure, President Fey said, is being recommended to the 1959 Legislature because "it is in line with the low tuition which has, since 1955, provided a reasonable opportunity for higher education for qualified young Vermont men and women.

"Our enrollment figures," he said, "show that low tuition at UVM has encouraged worthy young men and women who otherwise might have been denied an opportunity for education.

"A primary factor in the decision to seek the $300 fee," he said, "is our conviction that it would be more equitable for the University and the state to offer Vermonters one tuition rate for any of the undergraduate divisions at their University. Thus we are recommending the $300 figure to the 1959 Legislature to remove the disparity between the $225 and $345 figures presently established."



Bond Issue Requested For New Library

BURLINGTON, VT., Oct. 18 - The University of Vermont will bring a request for $2,000,000 for a new library before the 1959 Legislature when it convenes in January.

Announcement of the plan to seek a new library was made today following a Board of Trustees meeting at which a proposed biennial budget of more than $13,000,000 was approved. The budget calls for some $6,207,000 in state funds, an increase of $1,819,000 over state appropriations received for the biennium which ends this July.

While the University will ask the State to provide a $2,000,000 bond issue to permit immediate action on the Library, the plan approved today by the college's trustees would pay half the cost of the library back to the state over a period of years through a $30 library fee which would be charged each student.

The University's President, John T. Fey - who will be making his "maiden voyage" to the Legislature which made the University "an instrumentality of the state" in 1955 - described the need for a new library as "urgent."

The present library, he said, was built in 1885 to serve a student body of under 400 and to accommodate some 30,000 books. It is now "seriously inadequate" to the needs of more than 3200 students. The University's 200,000 library volumes have "overcrowded and overflowed" the stacks available to the point where many volumes have housed in offices and rooms in other buildings.

"Of great concern is the fact that the Library will seat only 175 students when recommended standards would require the University provide seats for about 25 per cent of its undergraduates."

"We do not deem it either wise or honorable for us to put off seeking to meet this need. Therefore, he said, "we are hopeful that the people of Vermont will be able to find the additional means to make possible a new library in the next biennium in order that their overall investment in the education of their young people is not allowed to be compromised."

EDITORIAL:

"So Long UVM..."

"T-U-I-T-I-O-N, come down for us, why you got up where nobody can see." This is the cry of many students, especially undergraduates and the future cry of high school seniors. The University of Vermont has raised tuition again to a new high of $1040. How many of the out-of-staters here at UVM are going to find it difficult to return to school next year because of this raise? How many more students in the future will be unable to attend UVM?

The in-staters benefit by this raise, providing that the state legislature will go along with the new budget, and continue to pay the remainder of Vermonter's tuition. Now the proposed amount is $300 for all Vermonters, so in-staters should have no gripes. Their only problem will be if the legislature of Vermont will accept this plan and pay the rest of the tuition.

President Borgmann saw that one-third of the students in 1954 were Vermonters because of the high-instate tuition. This was not a state university in his estimation and therefore, the state in 1955 passed the amended charter which lowered the Vermonters tuition, which the state paid the remainder of the tuition. Hereby, the school receives the same tuition from every student with the state paying the difference of the in-stater students. Vermont, being a small state, relied on the enrollment of out-of-stater to keep their financial status up, and every two years this tuition has risen steadily while not affecting the Vermonters whose tuition remains the same.

The *only* good of this new tuition raise is the increase of faculty salaries which raises the standard of a school and keeps the college on a high caliber. This enables our salaries to compete with those of other colleges and therefore, we will keep the high esteemed faculty here at UVM, instead of losing them to more financially attractive institutions. This then becomes a need to help our faculty, which is all well and good. This extra money becomes an obligation on the University's part to aid our faculty financially. Fixed salaries is a matter of business dollars and cents, but should this burden rest on the student's shoulders as a high tuition raise?

We admit that the faculty salaries are below the median figure, but when $205 comes from our pockets, then it begins to hurt. Some of the students have alotted so much for their education and all of a sudden this amount is not enough. What happens now to those who can not raise this amount, or those who have other brothers and sisters in college and their fathers can not give them any more? This certainly will force undergraduate to discontinue their education here at UVM. Is this morally right on the University's part? It would have been better for the school just to raise the tuition of incoming students and let the now undergraduates pay the same amount until they graduate.

Much as we feel that the faculty ought to have higher salaries, we can not help wonder whether students are going to get an education which is $205 better. It looks as if we come out on the short end.

This is a CYNIC extra bringing you the facts and only the FACTS concerning the issue of a raise in tuition to be requested by the University of Vermont

There will be an issue of The CYNIC on October 23. The deadline for this issue is Tuesday, October 21 at 9 A.M.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 23, 1958 NO. 13

Budget Increase Proposed By Board Of Trustees

ASK LEGISLATURE TO SUBSIDIZE VERMONTER'S TUITION

The University of Vermont will request an increase of $1,819,000 in the biennial appropriation it receives from the state, it was announced here following a meeting of the Board of Trustees, which adopted a total operating budget of more than $13,805,000 for the next two years.

In related actions, the Board voted to increase UVM's base tuition from $835 per year to $1040 per year, effective in the fall of 1959; and to ask the state for $2,000,000 in capital funds for a new library. Under a plan approved by the Trustees, UVM would establish a $30 library fee to pay $1,000,000 of the library's cost to the state over a period of years.

University President John T. Fey said the University's proposed operating budget of $6,805,000 for 1959-60 and $7,000,000 for 1960-61 provide for a continuation of the University's present education, service and research programs. "The University is not seeking operating funds to begin new or additional programs," he said. The 1959-61 budget compares with an operating budget of $5,566,000 for the first year of the present biennium, and $5,936,000 for this year.

The former clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court, in his first year at the helm of the University, said the proposed increase in UVM's total operating budget is accounted for primarily by the "need to increase our salaries in line with a critical national need to do so."

In commenting on the tuition increase authorized by the Trustees today, Dr. Fey said it was "directly related both to plans to increase faculty salaries and to the amount of money we need to ask from the people of the state if they are to keep UVM tuition low for their qualified young people."

Under the proposed operating budget, the increase in UVM's total operational expenditures would be financed by the state and by tuitions paid by students. "These are the two major sources of income to which we may turn," he said. "It is significant that some $721,000 or 40 percent of the increase we are asking from the state will go directly to Vermont residents in the form of reduced tuition at their state university."

Breakdown of UVM's requests for state appropriations, with comparison of appropriations for the current biennium follows:

TUITION REDUCTION: $2,010,540, is requested for the biennium. This is an increase of $721,010 over the $1,289,520 received in the current biennium.

TEACHING COSTS OF THE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS: $878,235.07 is requested for the 1959-61 biennium. This is an increase of $176,235.07 over the $702,000 received in 1957-59.

EXTENSION SERVICE: the service division of the College of Agriculture: $905,000 is requested. This is $215,000 more than the $690,000 appropriated by the 1957 Legislature. The request is based on a need to match federal funds.

EXPERIMENT STATION: the research division of the College of Agriculture: $516,000 is requested for 1959-61. This is a $151,000 increase over the $365,000 appropriated by the 1957 Legislature. This request also is based upon a need to match federal funds.

RELATED AGRICULTURAL SERVICES: including some testing services: $207,000 is requested, a $41,000 increase over the $166,000 appro-

(continued on page nine)

Dewey Club Offers Speaker

This evening at 7:30 in Hills Hall auditorium the annual John Dewey Club lecture will take place.

The speaker, Morton White of the philosophy department at Harvard University, will talk on "The Language of History." Dr. White, who received his Ph.D. at Columbia, is the author of two books: *The Age of Analysis* and *The Origins of Dewey's Instrumentalism.*

For many years in its annual lectures the John Dewey Club has offered the UVM student body talks by leading figures in the field of philosophy.



Candidates for King. Left to right: Row 1 - John Carterson, Arnold LaDuca, Jeff Timbanard, Trey Kipp, Bent Jenson. Row 2 - Jim Kerr, Tom Eldridge, Dave Brandstein, Dick Van Brunt. Missing - Phil McGreevy, Scottie Collins, Charles Mooney. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Plans Announced For Peerade, Varieties, Campaign, And Band For Gala Homecoming Weekend



Candidates for Queen. Left to right: Row 1 - Happy Osgood, Rene-Lou Cole, Bev Brown, Pat Pires, Diane Hedley, Doreen Hector. Row 2 - Marcia Smith, Ann Van Gilder, Sue Washburn, Pat Dean, Maggie Sweet, June Vecciolla. Row 3 - Dagmar Pfanzelter, Brenda Burgess, Anne Parker, Nancy MacAdam, Sue Clair. Missing - Joyce Alexander, Carol Koningsburg, Danny Hayn, Sally Green, Sue Dahl. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Varieties Presents

Vermont Varieties, a revue type musical, studded with satire, original songs, humorous skits, dances, and individual acts, will be presented by the University Players during Homecoming Weekend in Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, November 1, at 7:30 P.M.

The show will feature several satirical skits: "Inside the Infirmary"; a new view of Romeo and Juliet in "East Side Story"; the lament of counsellors at "Camp Damp-Cot"; a look at the Do-It-Yourself craze based on "Phoenix '55", a revue which appeared in New York City; and the consequences if "UVM Goes Commercial".

Director Greg Falls announced a partially completed cast, including the reappearance of stars from Varieties '57, Carol Demos, Joan Loveridge, and Rita Bilak. The new performers chosen are June Brown, Mike Solby, Toni Feola, Alice Zalon, Terry Rubin, Paul Schimelfenning, Jane Page, Andy Bailey, and members of the Dance Workshop, the Converse Men's Chorus, and a quartet composed of John Bulger, Millard Simmons, John Russell, and Dave Hoelterling.

The song lyrics and melodies, practically all written especially for the show, will be played by accompanist Jack Ovitt, and include songs like, "Mono Blues", "Counsellor's Lament", "Out Behind the Barn", and "Miss Infirmary".

Mr. Ed Feidner has designed the sets, and serves as technical director for the production. Peter Schoffstall and Peg Martel hold positions as Stage Manager and Business and Publicity Chairman respectively. Dorothy DeCecio is chairman of publicity for the University Players.

Candidates Will Reign

This year, as in past, the King and Queen of Homecoming will be chosen from members of the freshmen class. Thirty-four students from the class of 1962 have been selected to represent their individual dorm or floor in the contest to determine who will reign over the Homecoming festivities.

Each of the girls has a busy schedule planned, although only one of the twenty-two maybe crowned Queen. All of the girls will ride in convertibles in the Homecoming Peerade, and they also have been invited to appear on a local television program.

The fact that there will be no campaigning is one feature that distinguishes this election from the others on campus. Pictures of the royalty candidates will be posted in Waterman On Monday, October 27, then, on Wednesday, October 29, the entire student body will be given a chance to cast their ballot. On Friday, October 31, the big secret will be revealed at the Homecoming Ball, when band leader Urbie Green announces the winners with all due ceremony.

The candidates for queen and the dorms they represent are as follows: Dagmar Pfanzelter, Mason 2; Helen Osgood, Mason 3; Ann Van Gilder, Mason 4; Margaret Sweet, Mason 5; June Vecciolla, Hamilton 1; Joyce Alexander, Hamilton 2; Susan Clair, Hamilton 3; Susan Washburn, Hamilton 4; Anne Parker, Simpson 2; Beverly Brown, Simpson 3; Patricia Dean, Simpson 4; Carol Koningsburg, Robinson; Doreen Hector, Coolidge 1; Nancy MacAdams, Coolidge 2; Marcia Smith, Coolidge 3; Diane Hedley, Allen House, Patricia Pires.

(continued on page ten)

Goodman Plugs Green

Dixieland in its finest form will be featured by the Urbie Green Sextet during the half hour intermission of the Homecoming Ball. Urbie's reputation for superb interpretation of both dixieland and progressive jazz is famous throughout all music circles. The versitile trombone stylist has appeared as a part of All Star Groups at every Newport Jazz Festival since its inception.

Benny Goodman, after his recent "Red" series concert here, praised Green with, "Urbie's one of my boys, he's great!" Members of the Goodman band echoed this with, "Urbie's tremendous"; "He's too much"; An outstanding musician"; "Glad to hear Urbie's coming up, you'll like him."; "A wonderful guy, and a top-knotch trombonist."

Urbie's experience in the field of music, partially listed in last week's CYNIC, easily shows that all those attending the Homecoming Ball will enjoy the best in dance music, and the best in jazz.

Transformed into a spacious ballroom with the aid of streamers of fall colors, Memorial Auditorium will be the scene of Friday's Homecoming Ball, entitled "Autumn Enchantment." As in past years, the dance will be semi-formal, which means that the girls have the option of wearing a cocktail dress or a formal. And see, flowers for the date is not necessary for the dance, but a Mum for Saturday's game is a must. Tickets for the Ball maybe purchased for $3.50 per couple in lower Waterman, the UVM Book Store, Bailey's Music Rooms.

See you at the Homecoming Ball, on October 31 at 9 P.M.

Increased Funds Felt Solution To Library Problems

Last Sunday, October 19, a number of radical decisions were made at a meeting of the Board of Trustees. Among these was a plan for the construction of a new $2,000,000 library on this campus.

The University intends to ask the 1959 Vermont State Legislature for a $2,000,000 bond in order to permit immediate action for the construction of this library. UVM intends to pay off half of this bond ($1,000,000) within 15 to 20 years. This sum will be paid from a library fee of $30 to be charged to each student in attendance at the University.

According to Mr. Haviland, the director of Billings Library, the proposed building will be constructed by Freeman, French, and Freeman of Burlington. This is the same firm that constructed the new girls' dormitories. The expected site of this new edifice is between Morrell Hall and the men's gymnasium.

Plans call for a building of six stories with a base area of 72 x 180 feet. The architecture will be modern, but will be in harmony with the present campus buildings. Most probably, it will be of brick construction.

The present capacity of Billings Library is 175 students whereas the new capacity will be in the vicinity of 400 students. Volumes numbering up to 500,000 are to be housed in this new structure.

Current library stack rooms which are located at several points around campus, will close down and the books will be moved to the new building. However, the Coolidge Library at Redstone Campus will continue to function.

Mr. Haviland also stated that new books will not be acquired expressly for the new housing, but a collection is to be built up over a period of years.

Future plans for the old Billings Library have not been disclosed as yet.

Norwich Bus

Tickets for seats on the chartered bus to the Norwich game will go on sale in lower Waterman.

The cost of the round-trip tickets will be $1.00. Tickets for the game itself are on sale in the University Bookstore for $1.00.

Teaching

All students who expect to do student teaching in the spring semester must fill out application forms immediately indicating their teaching fields and any conditions which should be taken into account in determining their placement. These forms maybe obtained from Waterman 143.

Panhel Lowers Rushing Average

Panhellenic has voted that a girl must attain a one-semester 72% scholastic average (or the preceding semester in order to be pledged to a sorority during rushing. This requirement will go into effect for the first time this year, and is the result of several years of debate and discussion.

The Council has for many years required an initiation average of 75%, in the belief that a girl should not attempt to assume the privileges and responsibilities of sorority life without being scholastically secure. It is even more important, therefore, for a freshman or new student, who is just becoming acquainted with academic life on the college level, to have demonstrated sound scholarship before entering into the activities of a sorority. An average of 75% has been and still is required for eligibility to receive an open bid.

Each sorority holds foremost among its goals the ideal of high scholarship. As students, and as sorority women, we feel that we take a step nearer to that goal by establishing a pledging average.

Full House Swings As Goodman Delights Many

by Dave Colburn

On Thursday, October 16, the "King of Swing" Benny Goodman played to one of the largest crowds that Burlington's Memorial Auditorium has seen in many moons. At the end of the year, when the jazz is still ringing in our



Benny Goodman

ears and culture has again been quietly ignored, dusted, and packed away into its dark corner, it will certainly be said that Goodman was one of the largest, if not *the* largest, attraction of the 1958-59 Series programs. Not forgetting Errol Garner and *L'il Abner*, of course.

Goodman himself played, as always, superbly. His band, although lacking the real fire of the famous Benny Goodman band of the [illegible] swing (Gene Krupa, Lionel Hampton, Harry James, [illegible]) was far more than adequate. Their interpretations of such old favorites as "The Angels Sing", "One O'Clock Jump" and Cole Porter's "Riding High" watered many a nostalgia plant to life again.

Betty Bennet, the vocalist, left something to be desired in my mind. She appeared particularly in Matt Dennis' "Angel Eyes", to be trying hard to imitate the "misty" school of singing that has gained such great popularity in the past few years. (June Chrystie, Chris Conner, Julie London). However, she doesn't quite make the grade. Her voice, rather than being called "misty", might be defined as "foggy" or "drizzly". Not "misty".

At the end of the first half, before intermission, the quartet, consisting of Goodman plus drummer Ray Burnes, pianist Roland Hanna, and a bass player with whom I am not familiar, played some really good jazz. Especially intriguing to many was the interplay--the "call and answer"--between clarinet and piano. However, this in no way discredits the other members of the group. The four together created exciting, stimulating sounds that one seldom hears even from greats in the jazz field.

After intermission everything broke away; inhibitions were loosed, scores more or less ignored, and the band swung into such Goodman classics as "Sing, Sing, Sing" and "Cherokee". It was with great reluctance that I left the performance after the final number an sole encore, "One O'Clock Jump".

Unfortunately this was not true of a great many in the audience. I am not going to lecture; those who feel above being lectured to may stop reading here.

Encore is originally a French word. It means "more" or "again". In our language it is transposed into a noun, used in theatrical or entertainment terms to mean an extra, something beyond what is on the program. An encore is generally brought about by audience response i.e. clapping, cheering, etc. Excuse me if I speak very basically. I was under the impression that everyone here knew about encores. Obviously I was wrong.

The minute Goodman finished the program the audience got up and began to leave. I was shocked. To do this after such a great performance is not only impolite, unmannerly. Moreover, it is insulting to the performer. It must have taken great willpower and self control on his behalf to play the one encore that he did. Even after he began to play, people continued to walk out, even to talk. As a performer, Benny Goodman in Burlington was a great success. As an audience, as host, we were an utter failure.

Veterans

Veterans who wish to receive veteran's education benefits for this academic year should be sure they have completed a yellow veteran information card and have it on file in the Office of the Dean of Men.

Those who have not done so will not receive any benefits. If there are any questions concerning veteran's benefits please contact the Office of the Dean of Men, 159 Waterman.

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Tuition Raise Brings Remarks, Reactions, And Problems

Students React To Increase

By JULES OLDER

The following is a list of answers given by UVM students in regard to the new tuition hike.

Pat Schlemenz, Bennington, Vt. - I don't think the tuition raise will solve the money problem. As the price goes up, less and less out-of-staters will apply to the school. The state itself ought to pay more towards the teachers' salary.

Richard Smith, Boston, Mass. - It is pretty cheap here now. Every other university is raising its fees, I guess we have to also. Besides, why shouldn't the out-of-staters pay more? The school is primarily for Vermonters.

Burt Weaver, Bristol, Vt. - It is pretty obvious that the school is trying to discourage out-of-state students and encourage natives. This is a state university, but I don't think it's quite fair to the non-residents. The $30 drop won't mean much for the Vermonter, but $200 will certainly hurt the others.

I think it's good to get a cross-section of different walks of life. Vermonters can learn alot by association with others.

Bobbi Sims, Plainfield, N.J. - The people responsible for this action are discouraging capable and sincere students and thus lowering the standing of the school. The pupils being kept out are capable of adding a great deal academically, socially, and activity-wise. For the same price they can go to a private university.

Joy Mason, Rutland, Vt. - I really think it's a little steep. Wellsley costs about the same price.

Joyce Zipf, Boston, Mass. - No educational institution is good if it has only one type of people.

Charles Rooney, Massena, N.Y. - It's probably worth it in the long run to keep the quality of the teaching staff but it is rather hard on people working their way through school.

Bill Sensenig, Norwich, Vt. - For the good of the school, the board shouldn't go through with this. Through a mixed group we can find out what other people are like instead of going along day by day in our own set ways.

Dave Selib, Brookline, Mass. - I gather they don't want us out-of-staters. I've never seen a Board of Trustees with such hindsight. Non-residents add something to the school, an element of diversification. Qualified new students are being chased away.

I can see a proportional raise including the Vermonters, but the way it's set up now is penny wise and pound foolish.

By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Student reaction, both pro and con, is expressing itself from one end of the campus to the other. At least this activity is one beneficial result from the expected tuition raise. I have made a sincere effort to get as much as a "cross-section" as possible of the varying reactions displayed throughout the school. However, I must admit that this was indeed a difficult task as the majority of students interviewed were definitely taking the "con" side of the tuition controversy. Without biased interpretation, here are some of the results:

Pat Fenn (Vermont) - "The ratio of out-of-state students will definitely drop if this tuition hike is carried through. The overall effect will be detrimental to the school. I feel that the $300 tuition for Vermonters is sufficient."

Dave Newton (California) - "It seems to me that the university is taking advantage of the increasing influx of college students." Dave feels that there should be a definite margin between the tuition paid by out-of-state students and that paid by Vermonters. However, he asks, "Why is this margin as great as it is?"

Tom Siccama (a veteran from New Jersey) - "One of my objections to this whole deal is the reduction of in-state tuition. Not only this, but there will be no increase in G.I. benefits to cover the tuition raise."

Dick Marron (New York) - "I'm in favor of the tuition raise if it will help to raise the standards of UVM, and if it will also aid the administration in its dealings with state legislature."

Charles Tierney (Vermont) - "To my mind, the $45 reduction for Vermonters won't make such a big difference to their budget, whereas the $205 increase required of all out-of-state students will definitely effect their chances of remaining here." He suggests letting the present out-of-state students graduate, and then raise the tuition for the incoming class which starts next September.

Larry Ostrow (New York City) - Larry agrees in principle with the tuition hike because "UVM is below the median of academic pay"; but he does not think that the degree of increase is rational, and further feels that this increase will possibly result in the loss of potential alumni. One of Larry's suggestions for mitigating the financial burden carried by the student is to "have more state and federal aid in the way of long-range student loans and scholarship."

Harry Cutler (New Jersey) - Harry understands the administration's viewpoint with respect to the tuition issue; however, he says it would be unfortunate if the added amount of tuition did result in the loss of potential out-of-state students.

Deans Comment On Tuition

By LINDA SACK and DAVE COBURN

The reaction of the student body to the raise in tuition made apparent the need to explain the reasons for such action. CYNIC reporters interviewed Dean Rowell, Administration; Dean King, Education and Nursing; Dean McKee, College of Technology; Dean of Men Clifford; Dean Kidder, College of Arts and Sciences; and Dean Kent of the Graduate College.

The following is a summary of their comments and explanations: For several years there has been an attempt to increase the University's faculty salaries so that they might be equitable with salary scales in the northeastern colleges and neighboring schools. Recently the Federal Government's Committee on Higher Education proposed a salary plan whereby there should be an increase of 33 1/3% in the pay of all teachers the first year and within the next five years a total raise of 50%. Even with the new tuition cost of $1040, the suggested raise will not be met by the University. However, it will enable us to assume a median range in the scale of salaries in other schools, and will enable capable, ambitious faculty members to remain on campus. They will no longer have to, in a sense, subsidize the cost of educating the students by accepting low salaries, though tuition for the student body still does not represent at least half of the cost of education.

Many have expressed concern about being able to pay for a year at college with this added expense. As Dean McKee said, though, "This increase is in line with those in every activity and service. Parents' salaries have probably been raised also, to meet the higher cost of living."

However, to aid the student and his family in paying the annual charge of attending college, Dean Rowell suggested using loan funds presently available in the University. Though $25,000 was set aside last year for out-of-state scholarships and it is probable that money will be reserved again for this purpose, he pointed out that the trend is to borrow money which can be paid back after completion of the course of study. From past experiences, this has proved to be suc-

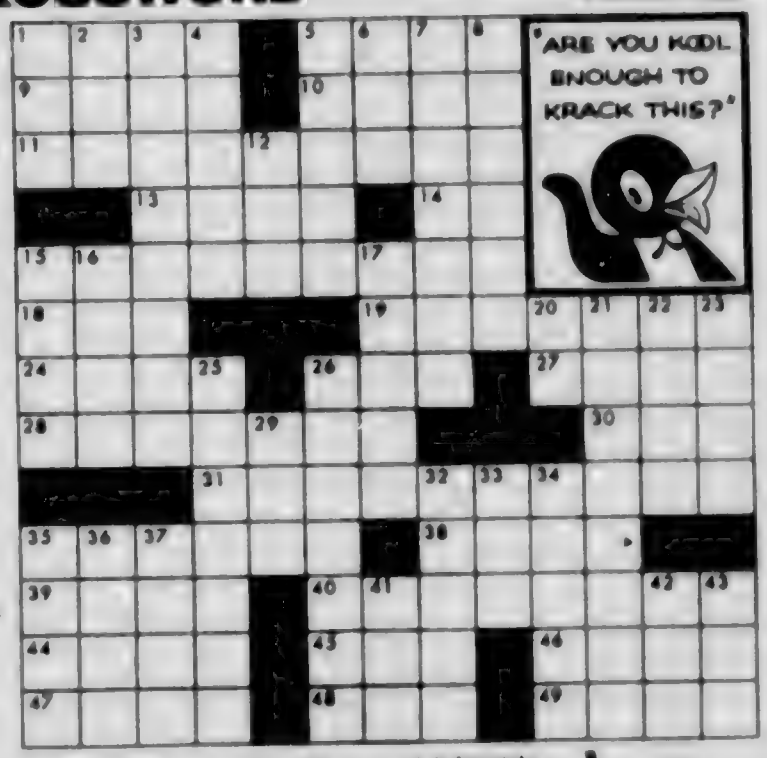
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MANY GIFTS
are being shown
in the
UVM Store
for the
HOMECOMING
GAME

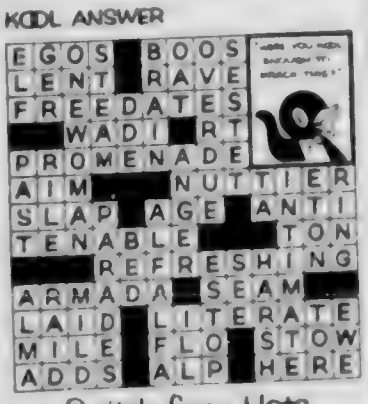
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 6

ACROSS
1 Flattery needers
5. Bronx cheers
9. Granted for temporary use
10. Kind of notice
11. Open evenings, without a charge (2 words)
13. River bed in No. Africa
14. Between RE & RG
15. Squares do this to their partners
18. Point
19 Outdoing a fruitcake
24. Wrist reproach
26. You come of it at 21
27. Opposed to
28. Defendable
30. —— of bricks
31. Kool is America's most —— cigarette
35. Drake's Spanish meat
38. Silk stocking feature — rear view
39 "The best —— plans . . ."
40. What English profs should be
44. Now 2 legs and 4 minutes equal a ——
45. Mr. Ziegfeld
46. Put away
47 Contributes
48 High point of European trip
49. Id

DOWN
1 Little man
2 Language course (abbr.)
3. Loyal kind of man (comp.)
4. This is let off hissingly
5. Requisite for Phi Beta Kappa
6. Item sown in youth
7. Bad status of a check from home
8. Stanza of 6 lines
12. Ike, initially
15. She's a girl with a ——
16. Irritate
17. Characteristic of young British writers
20. Half a British good-by
21 Hint at, closely
22. School on the Thames
23 Engaging girl
25. Shows off
26. This is hay
29. Sack
32. Legally p[illegible]ent
33. You'll — regular a filter Kools everywhere
34. Kools are anything but ——
35. Mater's first name
36. Refrigerator attack
37. Kools' —— menthol
41. It comes after Chicago (abbr.)
42. "High ——"
43. Second-person sheep



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The Vermont Cynic

Miscellaneous

TUITION: The tuition raise has now settled in the minds of every student at UVM and the repercussions are reverberating in these "hallowed halls of learning." The coffee shop, lounge, and other gathering-places have groups discussing this issue. Pros and cons are being debated but the realization that it is true must be faced and nothing can be done. Undergraduates have to face the problem of obtaining $205 or else find another institution to attend, for instance, their own state schools, which will be cheaper for them.

PARKING: To go along with last week's editorial, we find this idea from Syracuse University: "Sophomores at Syracuse University will not be allowed to have cars on campus. This is the school's latest step in trying to solve this parking problem, which is 85 per cent of the college-affiliated autos can not be parked on university lots. So, as of September 1, no Syracuse freshmen and sophomores who live in fraternities, sororities, campus living centers or near campus will be allowed cars. Veterans and students living beyond a mile of the center of campus are exempt from the restrictions." From their newspaper, the DAILY ORANGE, we find this statement: "those of us who can afford cars and manage to finagle parental approval probably look darkly on the rule, but as students we should be learning to develop mature attitudes toward problems such as this, and from looking at the statistics, no one can deny that somewhere some restrictions had to be made." *Should we do this???*

STAFF: The CYNIC staff is undergoing a few changes of staff members this week because of the resignation of some of the past editors. Their resignations are due to other commitments which conflict with their work on the paper and they felt this was the best solution. At the same time we have undertaken to amend our constitution in order to improve the efficiency of the staff and the training of new staff members. This will be announced in a few weeks as soon as the amendments are past by all committees.

RUMOR: Therefore, all rumors about the firing of individuals on this staff should be extinguished because of the above statements. The word *rumor* is a horrible one and it effects the truth of many statements which causes troubles to all concerned.

PRESSES: The last topic refers to the future of the CYNIC. We tried to put out a short paper telling the facts of the tuition raise, which took us a few days to get out to the students. This is due to the fact that the news broke over the weekend and our printers do not print or work on weekends. We are not "running down" George Little Press because through them the CYNIC has received fine cooperation and help and without them the CYNIC would never go to press. The point of the future is for the CYNIC to have their own presses and press room, in order to put out not only a weekly paper but to extend the paper three or four times a week. Therefore, the news on campus and the world can be kept up-to-date. This may seem a far-fetched concept, but one for the future in bettering the coverage of this, your newspaper.

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Letters

Agreement

Dear Mr. Heller,

Congratulations on your article which was printed in the Oct. 9th edition of the CYNIC. I agree with your principle.

I do feel, however, that your method of "waking up the freshmen" is a right step in the wrong direction so to speak. Your use of the words "brutish and sneering", "ridiculous", and "chicken or stupid" seem to lack completely any tact whatsoever, when used in describing a class which has only lately stopped gloating over the fact that they were intelligents enough to gain entrance to this University. (In some cases the gloating continues.)

Rather than a bale which would remedy this regretable situation, your article acted as an irritant which naturally chafes each "indignant" freshman. (Notice the name-calling and controversy which has already arisen.)

Being an 135 pound "weakling" myself, I realize the embarrassing situation in which your worthy upperclassman must have found himself. I also realize the *more* embarrassing situation in which he would have found himself had he "gone out there and showed them how to do it."

Again my congratulations on your courage in attacking so formidable (in numbers) a foe as the Class of '62. I hope that my slight criticism is of some use to you.

Sincerely,

James Allan, '62

Bankrupt

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the very enlightening extra issue of the CYNIC.

We certainly think the administration of U.V.M. made a wise move when they decided to raise the already too high out-of-state tuition. How clever to desire better quality and better paid faculty. They will come in handy when the academic standards are lowered to accommodate a majority of students from comparatively 3rd rate Vermont secondary institutions rather than those from large metropolitan areas in Massachusetts, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, or New Jersey. With academic standards sliding toward rock-bottom, with fraternity life squelched, and wine cellars dry, even those rich playboys who are usually attracted to "country club" colleges, will look elsewhere.

Congratulations, Vermont! What we give you five years to go bankrupt.

Jane Peters
Dorothy DeCecio

Measure Spirit

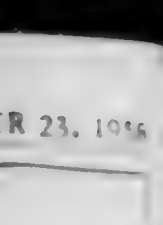
The CYNIC has just published its annual appeal to the freshmen to get out and try to awaken the smoldering embers of Vermont spirit. We have news for the Freshmen---- don't bother!! It's not worth it!! For even if you managed to get a little fire going, some big upper classman would come along and relieve himself by putting it out. But this is starting to sound like a sermon from cloud 7 and nix to that for I wouldn't want to take over the job of the Dean of Men. This letter is just going to be a discussion of a quote which I observed in a book by Dr. Ernest Baldwin of Cambridge and it has to do with mutations and their rela-

(continued on page five)



"NOW WE CAN GIVE THEM A **REAL** TEST, MISS BABB—YESTERDAY WAS THEIR 'DEADLINE' FOR WITHDRAWAL FROM CLASSES."

Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

Someone said:

". . . the University of Vermont will become an oversized high school for (Vermont) students . . ." but the trustees are more concerned with raising the salary scale and this in itself is good. Theoretically, then, the next in-coming class will benefit from a happier, more secure faculty, who are eating more and better food. Some of them will even have new clothes. I cannot think of anything more immediately wonderful about it. There are limitations to my thankfulness about the tuition raise . . . especially in such other obvious conclusions as:

The tuition hike *will* flood the school with Vermonters. It would also seem that there will be a steadily increasing number. This means need for more classroom space. As an example: one of my courses deserves seminar treatment, but what it gets is seventy-five students jammed into one long room. Between the lack of air, the distance from the professor and his laconic lecture (for which I don't blame him much) the course is . . . sadly used. There are other courses like this. There will be more.

The request for a new, and not just an addition to the old library, is a fine example of the positive thinking being done in the President's office. I wish the tuition raise were as well grounded. The Billings library, bless that creaking old dust-catch, need

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Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. From the Public Relations office at the University of Vermont came this release: "Oct. 18 The University of Vermont both increased its basic tuition (from $835 to $1040) and adopted a 1959-6 operating budget which will ask the Legislature of Vermont to lower tuition for the majority of Vermonters enrolling at this 20th oldest American institution of higher learning."

I guess this has hit all of you as hard as it has me. Our parents are not millionaires and for those of us who are paying our own way it is even worse. This University, as it seems to me, is trying to attain the status of the "20th oldest American institution of higher FINANCES." I realize that to go to college nowadays is a great opportunity. An education is one of the most important factors in modern times. But without an education, one cannot do very much. But it is schools such as this, that are hindering the expansion of the educational system.

The University of Vermont has a name and a very well established one at that. Why the Board of Trustees are trying to keep the out-of-staters or in other words the "intruders" away is beyond my conception. Before this big tuition jump, this was the most expensive state university in the whole country. Now it is well on its way to being the most expensive UNIVERSITY in the country. I don't think it is necessary to say any more because what good will it do. The old saying goes "what is done, is done." Besides they never said

(continued on page five)

UVM Calendar

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

October 23 through October 29, 1958

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23
- WSAB - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:00 p.m.
- Junior Dewey Lecture - Prof. Morton White - Hills Aud. - 7:30 p.m.
- Camera Club - Mtg. - Fleming Museum - 7:30 p.m.
- Newman Club Monthly Meeting - Sen. E. Frank Branon - "Religion and Politics" - Student Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24
- UN Day Discussion - John Eden - Student Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
- Cinema Art Club "Children of Paradise" - Hills Aud. - 6:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25
- Frosh Cross Country - Vergennes - Williamstown - Burlington 12 noon.
- Varsity Cross Country - Maine - Burlington - 12:30 p.m.
- Frosh Football - Williams - Burlington - 2:00 p.m.
- Round Table - Klifa Club House, 342 Pearl St. - 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26
- SCA - WTG. - St. Paul's Episcopal Church - 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27
- Panhellenic - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28
- Frosh Cross Country - Jericho - Burlington - 4:00 p.m.
- Poetry Reading - William J. Smith, Poet - Student Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
- *Lane Series* - Mtg. 346 Waterman - 4:10 p.m.
- Mortar Board - Mtg. SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
- President's Reception for New Faculty - Southwick - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29
- WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
- SA Movie Program - "The Caine Mutiny" - Student Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

Highlights

(continued from page four)

couldn't be done," so they did it. No matter how much squawking any of us do, it will not help. C'est La Vie. I'll say one thing, and that is if I were a freshman, I just might pack my belongings and leave this place in June and go to a state university in my home state, because I just know when little ole me is not wanted.

As the population of the country is increasing and it is now at 175,000,000, the enrollment at colleges and universities are also increasing. The college enrollment is now approximately 1,800,000 full-time students. This is the sixth year in a row that enrollment has increased. It will probably exceed two and a half million with the junior colleges, and part-time students counted.

Here are a few facts about college students that were gathered by the Commission on the College Student of the American Council on Education. "Joe College is no longer," the commission found. "His place has been taken by a much abler and highly individualistic seeker after independence rather than conformity. This student is seriously intent on preparation for a career, likely to be working his way through and much more interested in a concert or exploring religious ideas than in campus traditions, activities or Fraternities. Even interest in athletics has diminished. Today's student is older and may often be married, and his life is no longer wholly dominated by the college. His outside interests are much greater. "As far as this University is concerned, this does not hold true. Fraternities are still the main organization on campus. The University is slowly but surely trying to mitigate their necessity and in my opinion will eventually kill them. Rumor has it that a new upperclassmen dorm is going to be built. Men who cannot live in a fraternity house will have to live in the dorms and will have to eat in the cafeteria. This will mean that the new pledges in February will not be able to eat in the fraternity house till they are able to live there. The only way the fraternities will be able to come out of all this still in one piece, will be for them to build larger houses. I hope that the fraternity system will survive here because it brings men closer together and teaches them to live with one another.

Here are a few quips to end off today: Married Life: Living without love is like not loving at all, so why live huh???

Father to Son: I hear all you college boys ever think of is wine, women, and song.

Son to Father: No, Dad, we don't sing so much.

So long for now.

Clearing House

(continued from page four)

banishment. Among other things I've lost my chivalry there. If I see an empty chair, with closed books on the table in front of it, and have to do some work there, I take the chair. There's no other way. Women and children last. I have seen the time when the waiting crowd was stretched from the entrance door to the first tables.

So the library idea is good and the motive behind the tuition raise is good. But will not the LACK of out of-state students mean that it will be necessary for

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Letters

(continued from page four)

tion to evolution

> "It is a general tenet of evolutionary theory that changes in animals take place..... probably by a series of genetic mutations."

Certainly, today, this point is well founded upon scientific fact and it is my intention to show how this fact is valuable when related to our everyday college affairs. Since we have agreed that mutations do exist let me further assert that it has been shown that most mutations that we learn anything about are helpful to the species in advancing itself. In other words most mutations are favorable for they allow the organism to stand out and survive where the others die. But why stop in our discussion with lower animals and forget about man ----you and I? One of you might be a mutation. Probably Einstein was a mutation or Henry James of Van Gogh. All men who are exceptionally good in their field probably have some little oddity in their minds which makes them different----some mutation.

But how did these men find out that they had oddities? Obviously by trying everything. By getting out of the "coffee shop" and sticking their odd little minds into everything finding out just what they matched up with. And the important thing is that they did this regardless of what their bridge partner said. One of you might be a mutation and be in a position to help out struggling mankind or on a smaller scale be able to contribute to the next school function. Imagine if the first giraffe with an extra long neck felt shy and bent down in order to conform with the others. He would have died as all the rest when the low source of food had been exhausted. If he was a smart animal, and history shows he was, he probably stretched his neck far out and fattened himself on the tenderest untouched leaves at the tops of the trees. Because he used his mutation he stood out and survived.

And so it goes with every society. It is the mutant who has something to contribute because he can do something better than anyone else. The usual answer I get is that people exclaim that they are just average and definitely not a mutant. But I ask how are they measuring themselves? By the Dean's List? By a football player? By Miss Vermont? By whether or not they smoke Marlboro's? No, No, and again no! This is no measure. Did the giraffe measure himself? No sir. He just went out and started eating and found out his neck was longer. Take your cue from there. Get out and try something. Studying, singing, dancing, yelling at a football game and if you find you do it better than the others then keep right at it regardless of the cutting glances from your so called "friends".

E. F. Rossomando

Grants Accepted

Scholarships, gifts and teaching and research grants totaling $466,649.53 have been accepted by the Vermont Board of Trustees.

Current and future teaching and research grants accounted for three-fourths of that figure, with a total of $369,064.23. Largest single grant accepted was $100,000 from the U.S. Public Health Service for research over a period in UVM's department of pharmacology.

Gifts to the University amounted to $31,440.30, while scholarships from outside sources rounded out the total with $16,145.

Wide World

By Sue Herman



FAR EAST

Last week Mr. Dulles said that he was not in favor of turning the islands of Quemoy and Matsu over to the Chinese Communists. This was despite the Chinese Communists extension of the cease-fire for two more weeks. No official reports have been issued on the progress of the negotiations between U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam and Communist Envoy Wang Pingnan at Warsaw.

Dulles, at his press conference stated that the Communists were looking for something much bigger than the Islands. He said that the Chinese Reds want to chase the U.S. from the Western Pacific. He implied that the Communists were still insisting that the islands were an internal affair and that the only issue for negotiation was the complete withdrawal of the U.S. from the whole Tawain area. The U.S. must find a balance point between the positions taken by the Nationalists and those taken by the Communists because Chaing said that if he were forced to evacuate the islands under pressure the Asian people would lose confidence in America.

Thus there is still a deadlock while each is cautiously trying to obtain the best possibilities in the situation.

NOVEMBER 4TH

On November 4th elections will take place for thirty-three seats in the Senate, the entire House, except for Maine which has already been elected, plus thirty-three governorships.

The Republicans, fearful of the ominous results, are campaigning vigorously. Both Eisenhower and Nixon are making tours of the United States. Nixon has been throwing daggers into the Democratic Party. He said that election of democrats would produce "a wild spending binge". He also stated that the party is laden with "radicals" and that the Truman Administration "spent more on peanuts than on missiles." Sec. Dulles regretted Mr. Nixon's statements as did President Eisenhower.

The Democrats answered Nixon's blasts in a manifesto on foreign policy which declared that in foreign affairs "the Republicans have given us six years of leaderless vacillation". Whether or not the campaign has had any effect on the voters of this country will be determined only when the results pour in on the 4th.

LUNAR ATTEMPT

Another lunar probe will be attempted by the air force early next month. And the army will make its first endeavor in December. It is certain that the Pioneer's flight has opened up wider vistas for man.

TUNISIA

Two weeks ago Tunisia and Morroco joined the Arab League in an effort to strengthen their Arab Unity. After attending a few sessions of the League the Tunisian delegate left because he felt that Nasser was dominating it. A few days later Tunisia broke diplomatic relations with the League. Mr. Bourguiba is an ardent pro Western Nationalist. Nasser has charged Mr. Bourguiba with "selling out" to the West. If the rebels side with Mr. Bourguiba he may have a good chance of mediating the conflict between the Algerian rebels and France. Paris liked his denunciation of Nasser and might therefore be willing to accept his mediating efforts in the Algerian struggle.

SPECIAL

Chinese Communists have attacked Quemoy this morning, violating their two week cease fire which terminates next week.

AFROTC Drill Team To Begin Practice For Review

For several years, the Drill Team of the AFROTC Cadet Group 870 at the University of Vermont has been competing and displaying its talents. The unusual feature about this group is that the cadets all know the drill by memory, no commands are given!!

During the school year, UVM's AFROTC Drill Team enters the Northeast Drill Team Competition, the Vermont Armed Division Competition, displays their routine during half time of football and basketball games, and marches in Burlington's Veterans Day Parade on November 11th. Two years ago, the University of Vermont AFROTC Drill team placed first in the Vermont Armed Division Competition and took second place in the Northeast Drill Team Competition and were the runners-up in the Vermont Armed Division Competition.

Each Tuesday and Thursday evening the twenty-four cadets and guidon Bearer comprising the AFROTC Drill Team practice, and an award is given to the outstanding cadet of the Drill Team during the annual spring Military Review. This year's Drill Master is, Cadet 1st Lt. John Ainse, his T/Sgt. is Cadet Norman Wilson. The advisor to the University of Vermont AFROTC Drill Team is Captain Cahill, from the Department of Air Science at UVM. Any basic or advanced AFROTC Cadet is eligible to join the Team. This year, sixteen sophomores from last year's Drill Team returned, the highest percentage of returns ever.

Pinnings "etc" around the green Just Notes And Quotes

Two SAE's have recently been married. Frank Walters, class of '61, married Frances Jean Brenlin of Scotch Plains, New Jersey, on September 7th and on September 20th, Stanton Robinson married Carol Bishop of New Haven, Connecticut. Stanton is a member of the class of '61.

Frank Li Volsi of Stamford, Connecticut, announced his engagement to Sherill Appleton from Boston University. Frank is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Another Phi Delt, Dixon Bolt pinned Madelyn Ryan, a Pi Beta Phi, who is a dental hygiene student.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO ALL OF YOU!

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

On October 15th the Alpha Chis celebrated Founder's Day by participating in a special ceremony with the alumni, followed by a coffee hour.

Alpha Chi recently had two Exchange Dinners with Pi Beta Phi and Acacia. Both dinners were very pleasurable.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Wednesday evening, the AEPi's pledged an honorary member, Mrs. Gladys Stapleton of Burlington. Following the ceremony, a coffee hour was held in her honor.

Roberta Robinson, one of our recent alumnae, visited them over the week-end. Roberta is presently employed in an insurance office in Summit, New Jersey.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

On Sunday, October 5, a tea in honor of President Fey was held at the fraternity house. Besides the President, faculty members representing the various colleges and departments, and Presidents of the sororities and fraternities on campus were present. Thirty girls from Alpha Epsilon Phi consented to act as hostesses. They added greatly to making the tea a very successful and pleasant event.

The athletic event of the year was held last Saturday when the girls of Gamma Phi sorority competed against the men of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity in a grueling Hoola-Hoop contest. The contest lasted for hours as the competitors were fed nourishing food and given instructions from their coaches on the sidelines. At the close of the contest, some dissension arose as the AEPi's claimed it was a draw despite the decision of the judges, who awarded the laurels to Gamma Phi. The contest is now under protest and the contestants are awaiting the decision of the NCAA. Whatever the outcome I think it would be sage to coin an old phrase and say "A good time was had by all."

LAMBDA IOTA

440 Pearl Street, better known as the "Woot Palace", was recently the location of an extremely successful party, the 4th Annual Garbage Collectors Cotillion. Miss Conception (Norm Brocheu) was chosen from among many contestants as the "Garbage Collector Cotillion's "Beauty of the year."

Grant Corson, Stan Van Horn, Dan Bean, Dick Bombard, and Ted King are drawing up plans and collecting material in preparation for the Homecoming float.

The Owls wish to greet Douglas Clark from Barre, Vermont, a new pledge in the class of 1961.

The newly elected officers in the Owl House are: President - Larry Underwood; Secretary - John Saliba; Treasurer - Donald Murray; Social Chairman - Norm Brocheu; IFC Representatives - Bruce Cornish, Stan Van Horn; Steward - Ted King; Building and Ground Com. - Ray Gendron; Parliamentarian - John Cruickshank; Scholastic Integraters - Bud Martin, Jack Brown; Athletic Chairman - Morris Leno; Corresponding Secretary - John Brush; Publicity Chairman - Bob Vallier.

PI BETA PHI

Congratulations to Betty Ogilvie on her initiation into Pi Phi, which just took place. Sally Madden of Northfield is a new pledge as well.

The Delta Psi's entertained the Pi Phis at a delicious buffet supper last Thursday.

PHI DELTA THETA

Sunday, October 12, was a momentous day for five Phi Delts. Ross Artus, Enosburg Falls, Dan Bianca, Patchoque, Long Island, Charles Ippolito, Bridgeport, Connecticut; and Jim Willard and Fred Robinson both of Burlington were initiated into the brotherhood in a morning ceremony. That afternoon, they were escorted by the rest of the Phi's and Mrs. Noyes to the Lincoln Inn, where they were treated to a turkey dinner.

The luscious meals gracing our table this year are the results of the efforts of Miss Prescott. Enjoying some of Miss Prescott's cooking is Don Johnson from Burlington, who was an outstanding athlete both in high school and in the Navy. Don has been given a food scholarship by the Phi's.

Bill Swanson, the chairman of the float committee for last year, has been re-elected float chairman this year.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The following boys brothered-up last Sunday; Jan Mashman, Arnie Berliner, Howie Brown, Steve Samuelson, and Pete Lorman.

A new addition in the house is keeping Bob Ehrlich busy. "Phi" is a soft brown puppy with a talent for friendliness.

REDSTONE HALL

Redstone Hall is having an Open House from 2:00 - 4:00 o'clock on Sunday, October 26.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Last weekend SAE was honored by the visit of their National Eminent Supreme Archon Leo S. Cade, Province Archon Charles Collins, and Jack Hotaling, Chapter supervisor. Sunday afternoon a tea was held in their honor, to which SAE alumni were invited.

PRESIDENT'S TEA

Phi Sigma Delta is having a welcoming tea this Sunday afternoon, for President Fey at Fern Hill from 3:00 to 5:00. All are invited to attend.

U.N. Discussion To Be Held

The thirteenth anniversary of the UN will be marked on October 24 at UVM by a discussion sponsored by the International Relations Club in the Student Lounge at five o'clock.

According to Professor Little of the Political Science Department and advisor of the club, the program will be an enjoyable and worthwhile event. It will be highlighted by a talk by Mr. John Eden on "The UN from a British Point of View."

Mr. Eden is on a tour of a few colleges in the United States to speak on the UN. He is a member of Parliament and a nephew of Sir Anthony Eden, former Prime Minister of Great Britain. He should be a most stimulating speaker.

See you next Friday in the Student Lounge. The discussion is open to all that are interested.

Barbershop Quartet

There will be a meeting for fraternities, sororities and others interested in barbershop quartet singing Tuesday night Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in room 24 of the Hills building.

We plan to organize the quartets and make plans for the IFC Barbershop Quartet next spring. There will be songs by the Burlington Chapter Chorus and Quartets and refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Spirit

To combat the general lack of spirit at UVM the Freshman Class has organized its own Pep Committee. The first project is the organization of a cheering card section for the Middlebury game. The organizational meeting will be held at 4:15 p.m., on Thursday, Oct. 23, in the Student Lounge.

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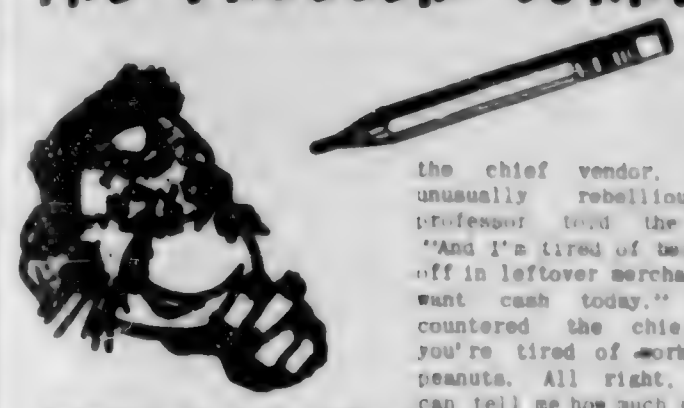
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THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the vendor must have had 63 eggs at the beginning. Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Sylvia Cozzi, Prof. Douglas F. Fay, Allan Greenfield, John A. Holmes, John B. Lane, Andrew Ojanen, Prof. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Robert S. Poulios and Mrs. Norma Shortsleeve.

Problem

In order to supplement his meager salary a professor sold peanuts at the home football games. After the big homecoming game, at which sales had been particularly brisk, the professor checked in with the chief vendor. Feeling unusually rebellious the professor told the chief, "And I'm tired of being paid off in leftover merchandise. I want cash today." "Oh", countered the chief, "so you're tired of working for peanuts. All right, if you can tell me how much money is in the money bag, it's yours. The bag contains nickels, dimes, quarters and halves. The number of nickels and dimes combined is the same as the number of quarters, and the number of dimes and quarters combined is twice the number of halves."

The professor was able to tell the chief that not only was his extra income in the bag, but how much extra. Can you?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Cinema-Art Club Presents Movie

On Friday, Oct. 24, at the Hills Building Auditorium at 6:00 P.M. and again at 9:00 P.M. the Cinema-Art Club (Cinema-Art Group of the University Club) will present its first showing of the 1958-1959 season. The original, unabridged and uncensored version of "Les Enfants du Paradis", Marcel Carne's famous romantic drama set in 19th Century France, was selected for this showing. The film features Jean-Louis Barrault, the famous actor and pantomimist, together with a large cast of outstanding stars of the French theater for even the minor roles. As a result, the dialogue is witty and the performance is uniformly excellent throughout the 2½ hour long film, which was started in 1943 and required three years to complete. The film has English subtitles. Membership in the Group ($3.00 for eight showings) is open to students and can be obtained at this showing, but single admissions (50 cents) are also available.

SAM Newly Organized Management Club

On May 14, 1958, the University of Vermont had a new comer - SAM.

SAM is the Society for Advancement of Management, the recognized national professional organization of management in industry, commerce, government in education.

SAM was organized on this campus under the watchful eyes of Milton J. Nadworny. The Charter members were: Gerald Baltz, David Bell, Norman Bergeron, John Booth, Michael Case, James Cutler, Charles Dart, Ira Effron, Richard Esposito, Wilder Foote, William Geissel, Charles Goetz, Donald Hasseltine, Ralph Hayes, Hugh Hunter, John Lefrancois, Clement Looby, Robert Mason, Durewood Montgomery, James O'rourke, Robert Redmond, William Rowell, Richard Rubin, Robert Schaffrick, Edward Sinclair, John Tobey, Francis Trepanier, and Donald Wallace.

The current officers of SAM are; President: Michael Case, Vice President: Ira Effron, Secretary and Treasurer, Arthur Keness, and Public Relations Officer, Richard Rubin.

The University of Vermont is now proud to add its name to the more than 137 chapters in leading colleges and universities in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico.

The basic objectives of the University Program are: (1) to bring closer together executives in business and students preparing to go into business, (2) to serve as an effective medium for the exchange and distribution of the problems, policies and methods of industry and management, (3) to provide students with the opportunity to participate in the organizing, planning, directing and controlling of the activities of an organization dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

The activities of SAM are numerous. They include meetings, conferences, news bulletins and magazines, roundtables, plant visits with business executives and conventions.

UVM will have the following representatives at the next convention of SAM to be held at the Hotel Statler in New York City on October 30 and 31. John Grotta, Charlie Isles, Edward Goldberg, and faculty advisor Milton J. Nadworny.

Membership is limited to students enrolled in the School of Technology, students enrolled in the school of Arts and Science whose major is Economics, or students who have a sincere interest in management and industry. The society invites such individuals to join and partake in our activities as soon as possible.

The woman called to the stand was handsome but no longer young. The judge gallantly instructed, "Let the witness state her age, after which she may be sworn."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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Army ROTC Prepares Rifle Teams

During the past week, no less than fifty freshman candidates reported to the University Rifle Range to try-out for the Freshman Rifle Team. Candidates will spend one week firing in the prone, kneeling and standing positions. At the end of the third week the top marksman will be selected to form the Freshman team. The Freshman firing schedule gets underway on the 1st of November with a match against Lehigh Military Academy. The remainder of the schedule includes Middlebury, University of Maine and Dartmouth College, and a Yankee Conference match on the 14th of February 1960.

The Army ROTC rifle team is also hard at work practicing for the opening match against Yale University and St. Bonaventure College. This year again the ROTC shooters will be trying hard for a place in the William Randolph Hearst match that is sponsored by the Hearst newspapers organization. Last year they finished just outside the money in fourth place, so this year they will be gunning for a first place. Captain elect of the Army ROTC team is Cadet Alan Kessler.

Varsity rifle team members are assisting in the elimination firing of the Freshman candidates. The Varsity team expects to start practicing the 15th of October. Captain elect of the Varsity team is Mr. Ronald Brand, Class of '60. The Varsity has returning this year: Bill Elsey, Marv Dobert, Al Kessler, Earl Stone, Ed Haight and Merrill Benson. New additions this year from last year's Freshman squad are: Bob Eaton, Pete White, and Gordon Small. The first match for the Varsity will be held on the 15th of November against Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 10:00 A.M. on the University range. In December, the shooters will travel to Maine for a New England College rifle match followed by a trip to Harvard and Bowdoin in January. In February, the team will travel to New Hampshire for a varsity "Yankee Conference" match. The final match of the shooting season will be a trip to Norwich University to compete in the National Rifle Association individual and sectional matches held there each year. The new Advisor to the University Rifle teams is Captain Charles T. Bailey a new member of the Military Department staff this year. Coaches for the team are M/Sgt Barriman and M/Sgt Surrell.

Clearing House

(continued from page five)

the University to take on more Vermonters, and also will it not mean lowering the standards for acceptance? In turn, won't this lower the academic standing of the University? And won't this be a little more than just discouraging for all the brilliant professors the tuition hike will retain? And won't they say "to the devil with money . . . give us some students?"

I have heard many laments over the lack of scholarship here (actually a national anathema). I do not imply that Vermonters *are stupid*. *I do* imply that the "clutch" philosophy involved in shutting out what outside money and scholarship we are fortunate to have here is an unfortunate move. I do believe there is a better way out of it. I do think that the raise is an agreeable thing to the "ins" in the political strata of the state. It'll make a nice flag to wave at election time (s).

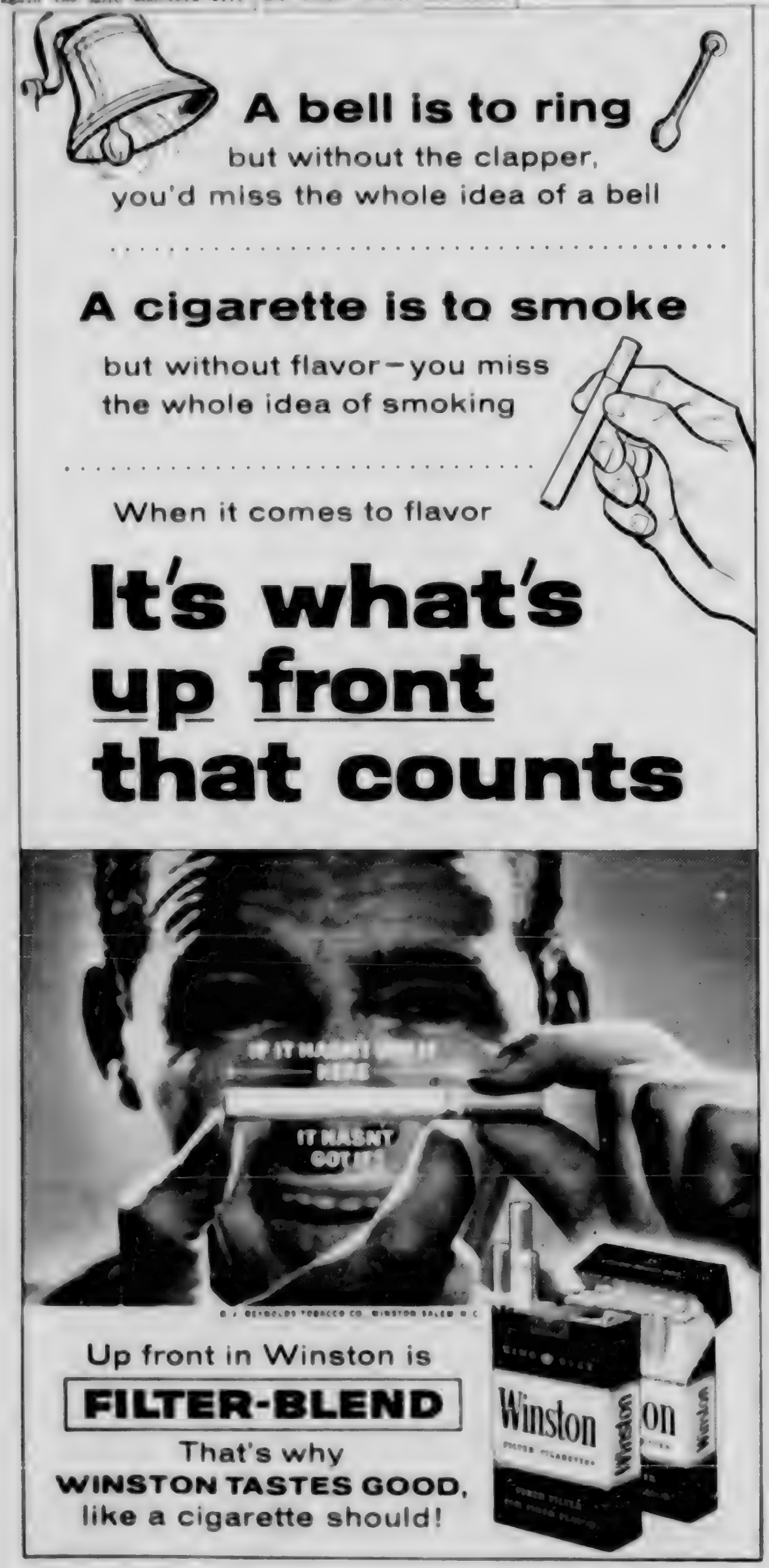
Contrasting with the mass of povertytricken Vermonters (How the politicos will explain away this will be interesting.) UVM will be descended upon by an increase of dual-piped Cadillacs, MG's with a Mercedes or two, for only the upper bracket income can take a tuition of $1040 for long, and according to an unreasonable prejudice of mine, which runs something like: "money isn't always accompanied by scholastic spirit," those out of staters who do come will tend to make the school a second University of Miami. (The University will heat a section of Lake Champlain for a course in underwater photography?) Under such playboy circumstances it is hard to see anything but an increasing infraction of the drinking code also, and that will be less than entertaining.

Let's look at the "dark" picture of UVM four years from now: Divided into two fairly distinct economic-academic strata the school will be made up of a playboy class and a "poor Vermonter" class. Both will be graduating from an academically compromised institution, made so by the necessity of lowered standards, lowered to get enough Vermonters in to write off the deficit accomplished by a decided lack of out of state tuition. If instruction stiffens and standards remain low to facilitate black ink on the ledgers, the percentage of *flunks* will also increase.

If real concern over the education of Vermonters had long ago been really taken to heart, *long ago*, then perhaps we would now have, in addition to the University, one outstanding junior college, and the sub-standard teachers college's would not exist. In principle, the raised tuition at UVM, also underwrites continuation of the teachers college in addition to the potential subscription of sub-standard state university requirements.

I have more to say about education courses, teachers colleges and testing procedures, which I will save for another column. Here and now I am concerned over watering-down, at UVM and what can be done about it in the future. This is important enough to pre-empt anything I could possibly say about the "look-at-other-way" policy which comes out of making rules that cannot be enforced, and so I will also save my comments on that until another time.

See you in the lines.



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Tuition

(continued from page three)

cessful since many graduates are able to earn satisfactory or better than satisfactory salaries.

At the present, information is being received about the National Defense Educational Act which was created to increase loan funds to each state. Under this plan, a student may borrow up to $1000 a year or a total of $5,000 for his education. While in college, there is no interest charged. Upon completion, the money can be paid back within eleven years at a 3% interest. As Dean Rowell said, much buying today is done on the installment basis. The student, too, should be willing to pay for his learning.

The new tuition price makes the University of Vermont among the most expensive state institutions. With regard to this, Dean Rowell stated that operating expenses vary at each college. The legislative approach is different. In Vermont, sources of money are from tuitions and state funds whereas private colleges rely on endowments and tuition. Thus, a base tuition rate for 2 years is proposed by the Board of Trustees which is comprised of members elected by the state in a majority and 9 self-perpetuating members. This is ten set to the Legislature with a request for them to appropriate the greater sum of in-staters' costs. Results of such action will be announced in January.

Some students believe that it is unfair for out-of-staters to bear the burden of the increase. Dean King stated that it is unfortunate to place this load on them, but there is no other solution. He emphasized that students from many parts of the United States are important and necessary for a broad education. It keeps the state university from being provincial and also allows placement services throughout the country to be maintained. As he said, "Nobody has ever wanted to get rid of out-of-staters. In fact, there should be more scholarship aid available so that students from all social economical brackets can be represented." Dean Harris agreed and further stated, "Every university wants top quality students and we want them too."

Dean McKee was optimistic about the change and said that it is the only solution to the problem caused by the economical situation. He felt that students should realize this and be willing to pay whatever good education costs, for as graduates of an institution, they will be earning a greater amount than they ever invested.

As Dean Clifford pointed out, "This is a local manifestation of a need that is nationally recognized. There is no necessary relationship between the tuition raise and any rise or fall in out-of-state enrollment." "We are simply doing what everyone else is doing," were the words of Dean Kidder. He said "the purpose is to raise faculty salaries, not to get $200 more out of each student." In agreement with these comments, Dean Kent admitted that, "there was no other alternative."

If members of the student body still have questions or comments, they are advised to see any of the above Deans who will be glad to listen and try to help.

Wales Newell Selected As Business Distributor

As part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Wales Newell has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

The cigarette firm, which was first in the industry to support college-level education by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Newell, of N. Woodbury, Conn., Mr. Newell will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris, Parliament and Marlboro brands.

Now in his Senior year at University of Vermont, Mr. Newell is active as Kake Walk Director, President Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chancellor of Alpha Zeta, and Freshman Orientation. He is a Economics major. And is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Many of Philip Morris' present executives began their careers as campus business representatives. While the financial assistance to undergraduates carries no obligation, the sales force and other departments of Philip Morris



Wales Newell
(Photo by Carr Studios, Burlington)

list a number of men who have joined the company after having been associated with the company during their college careers.

Under the Work Scholarship program, Mr. Newell will receive $50 per month plus a promotional allowance and cigarettes for personal use.

Budget

(continued from page one)

priated for the current biennium. Approximately $90,000 in fees is returned to the state.

MORGAN HORSE FARM: $48,000, an increase of $10,000, is requested for the coming biennium.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE: $1,514,800 is requested for the 1959-61 biennium by the Medical College. This is a $464,800 increase over the $1,050,000 appropriation for the 1957-59 biennium. The $1,050,000 figure was also the amount appropriated in 1955-57, so that the increase requested for the coming biennium, if approved by the Legislature, would be the first increase from the state for the College of Medicine since the 1955 Legislature.

ALSO: a total of $156,000 was requested for the so-called deferred maintenance and rehabilitation appropriations which date to the state's assistance to the University in the early 1940's. Deferred maintenance of $100,000 is requested for overdue repairs and maintenance to plant and equipment. A request for $56,000 for rehabilitation is related to retirement of annuities.

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Chevy's all new for the second straight year! Here with a fresh Slimline design that brings entirely new poise and proportion to automobile styling. Inside the new and roomier Body by Fisher you'll find truly tasteful elegance. And you'll have clear seeing from every seat. The new Vista-Panoramic windshield curves overhead—windows are bigger, too.

When you take the wheel, you find Chevy's newness goes down deep. A new steering ratio makes handling easier than ever. New suspension engineering gives you a smoother, more stable ride. There's a new Hi-Thrift 6 that goes and goes on a gallon of gas. Vim-packed V8's. New and bigger brakes. Even tougher, safer Tyrex cord tires.

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Homecoming Offers Excitement For All

Barbecue To Be Held With Much Quantity And Quality



Terry Rubin, Class of '60, sings "Out Behind the Barn" in this year's Vermont Varieties. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

The Animal Industry Club Barbecue will once again be highlighted as one of the features of Homecoming Weekend. From a standpoint of quality and quantity, the roast beef barbecue leaves little to be desired, in fact, a quantitative analysis of consumption would put Henry the Eighth to shame. Last year, within a one hour and fifty minute period, 350 guests were served. That's an average of nineteen pounds a minute.

Official statistics compiled at Club Headquarters, concerning the amount of foodstuffs dispensed, reads as follows: 300 pounds of rolled and boned prime Western beef; 16 quarts of barbecue sauce; 45 dozen rolls; 25 gallons of coffee; 330 bottles of milk; 30 gallons of tossed salad; 30 gallons of potato salad; 2 gallons of pickels; and 10 pounds of butter. All this adds up to about two-thirds of a ton of food.

Aside from the fancy figures, the Club reports that it's well prepared to serve hungry football fans an appetizing meal again this year.

The barbecue will be held in the UVM Cage on Saturday, November 1, following the football game with St. Lawrence University.

General Chairman for the BBQ is Phil Levesque, and Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons serves as faculty advisor.

COST OF HOMECOMING

Homecoming Ball	$3.50
Football Game	$2.00
Barbecue Tickets	$1.50
Vermont Varieties	$1.00

Football tickets for guests maybe obtained at the Athletic Office. Tickets for all other events will be on sale in lower Waterman.

Candidates

(continued from page one)

Claggett; Danny Hayn, Grassmount; Brenda Burgess, Marshfield; Emma-Lou Gale, Redstone; Sally Green, Sanders; and Susan Dahl, Town Representative.

Selected from the freshman class to run for king are the following; Arnold Lobel, Chittenden 1; Bentley Jenson, Chittenden 2; Philip McGreevy, Chittenden 3; Jeffery Tinbanard, Chittenden 4; James Karr, Buckham 1; Charles Rooney, Buckham 2; Walter Collins, Buckham 3; David Brandstein, Buckham 4; John Carterson, Wills 1; Thomas Eldridge, Wills 2; Walter Kipp, Wills 3; and Richard VanBrunt, Wills 4.

Peerade Planned

Floats, bands, beauties, new cars - all parade in the Homecoming Peerade on Saturday, November 1. Starting on campus at 12 noon, the procession swings downtown, then terminates at Centennial Field in time for the St. Lawrence University - UVM football game.

Centered about the general theme of "Our Dream for UVM's Future", each fraternity and sorority will enter the competition. Judged on a basis of originality, workmanship, and over-all effect, the winners will be revealed during the half time ceremonies of the game.

Local car dealers are cooperating so that the Homecoming King and Queen, plus cheerleaders, and the candidates for queen will be riding in new, 1959 convertibles.

A color guard composed of cadets from the University's Army and Air Force ROTC units will lead off, followed by the UVM Band. Both the St. Lawrence University and the Burlington High School bands have been invited to participate.

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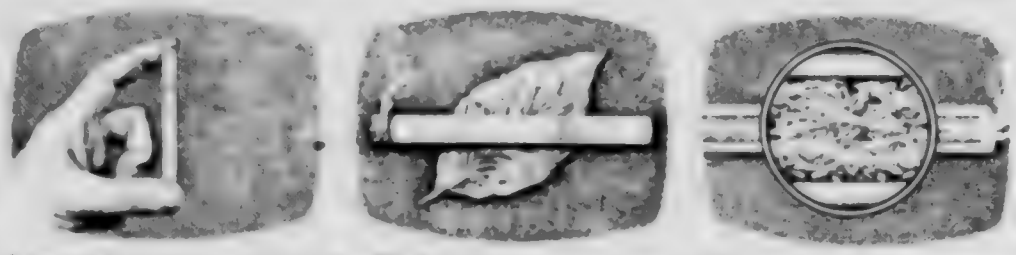
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HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of fine tobaccos money can buy.
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3 Travels it over under around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

Outstanding...and they are Mild!

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STRONG

Starts October 26
For one week
BIG COUNTRY
Color & Cinemascope
GREGORY PECK
CARROL *(Baby Doll)* BAKER
CHARLTON HESTON
BURL IVES
JEAN SIMMONS
Not since "GIANT" has there been a movie like this.
SHOWTIMES 2:00, 6:00, 8:45
WEEKDAYS 2:00, 6:15, 9:00

STATE

Wednesday to Saturday
Oct. 22 to 25
ROCK A BYE BABY
JERRY LEWIS
MARILYN MAXWELL
and
COLOSSUS OF NEW YORK
ROSS MARTIN
MALA POWERS

- - - - - - - -

Sunda to Monday
Oct. 26 to 27
FLESH AND THE WOMAN
GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA
PETER VAN EYECK
and
HELL SHIP MUTINY
TOM HALL
PETER LORRE

Harriers Top Wesleyan, 24-33, For Third Straight Triumph

by FRED ROBINSON

Coach Archie Post's cross-country Catamounts trotted along their winning ways last Friday when at Middletown, Conn., they defeated a good Wesleyan team 24-33. This week the shining light was the Green and Gold's Norm Picard of Jericho, Vermont, who burst across the finish line in 22 minutes, 33.5 seconds—more than eight seconds under the 4.3 mile course record set earlier this season. The warm (80 degree) weather was just what Norm ordered as he pounded over the new paved course and raced home 200 yards ahead of Wesleyan's best, Roger Palmer.

Vermont pushed across eight of its nine men before Wesleyan succeeded in finishing five. Following Picard and Palmer was Howie Cutts of Townshend, Vermont, with Springfield's Fred Kolstrom squeaking in fifth. Captain Ray Allen of South Hero, and Bill Perkins of Beverly, Mass., were the seventh and eighth harrier finishers, with Danny Mossman of Brattleboro, "Whitey" Luse of Mahopac, NY, and Ray Kelsey of Marblehead, Mass., sandwiching in a Wesleyan thinclad, and sprinting across tenth, eleventh, and twelfth, respectively.

Coach Post stated that Wesleyan was a little stronger than a year ago with some aid coming from the Frosh class of last season. He was very satisfied with his Cats' showing, pointing out that in the three winning meets thus far this season, the lead men have changed every time—first Kolstrom, then Cutts, and finally Picard—proving that everybody is in there scraping and giving it all he's got. That's characteristic of a well-coached combine. However, Coach Post did say that these men will not be here forever and help will be vitally needed from this season's Frosh team, where incidentally only nine men turned out. The Freshman class has more athletes than this! WHERE ARE THEY HIDING??

Next Saturday the Cats host a good Maine team, the meet starting at 12:30. The Bears have a couple of key men in Seniors Daily and Bessey. UVM will be trying to break this one-two punch up and push across as many men as possible in those top spots. This is their last home showing and it should prove interesting as the Cats will be priming for the Yankee Conference meet on November 1, at Amherst, Mass.

Question of the Week

by STEVE COOPER

DO YOU THINK UVM SHOULD DROP ENTIRELY OUT OF YANKEE CONFERENCE FOOTBALL?

PRESIDENT FEY —
We can't afford or consider dropping out because we are involved in other sports; e.g. baseball, basketball, and in view of that fact, we have to give more attention to developing football teams that compete on a more equal basis.

CAPTAIN DETHEROW —
"Certainly not, because UVM has the capability and potential to be on a par with other Yankee Conference schools in any sport in any year."

DR. GREGG —
"No, but under the present system things are bad. If UConn gives aid to players, then we should do the same. Definitely if ALL the other land grant schools that comprise the Yankee Conference give athletic scholarships, we should do the best to keep up to them. However, if student apathy continues, drop football entirely."

DR. BOND —
"Under the present circumstances yes, but we need a larger squad in order to compete with other Y.C. teams.

Cynic Sports Special: Coach Ed Donnelly

by MARTY COLE

This year, J. Edward Donnelly began his seventh year as head football coach of the Catamounts. During his coaching years, the Vermont has won three state championships.

Coach Donnelly was born in Norwich, Connecticut. As a youngster, he and his family moved to New Haven, where he attended New Haven High School. From there he went to Dean Academy, in Franklin. Throughout his high school career he played football, basketball, and baseball. After leaving prep school, he went to the University of Chattanooga. During his years at Chattanooga, he played varsity football and basketball. Upon graduating from Chattanooga, in 1932, he received a Master's degree in Education from Columbia.

Ed Donnelly's first coaching job was at Hamden High School in Hamden, Connecticut. After leaving Hamden High, he became backfield coach at Boston University. Then, seven years ago, in 1952, he took over as head coach of the Green and Gold. Since coming to UVM, he has instituted various changes in the coaching procedures. The team now trains at Boston University's Sargent Camp for two weeks before the season begins.

Coach Donnelly now lives with his wife and three children in Burlington. He enjoys playing golf in his spare time, which is not very often. The Coach is President of the New England Intercollegiate Golf Association and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the New England Intercollegiate Football Association.

Coach Donnelly looks forward to many years as coach of the Catamounts. He also hopes to get more material to coach with in the future. As he says, it is hard to coach without anything to work with. In the past two years, the turnout for the freshman team has decreased from 50 or 60 freshmen to about 20 freshmen this year. Coach Donnelly thinks that this is attributed to academic pressure forcing many capable students out of participation in sports at UVM. He was very disappointed in the number of students that came out for the freshman team this year.

Our losses this season, Coach Donnelly states, are due to the fact that we have no substitutes. He contends that when you have only 18 or 19 players on a full team, you are in trouble. The hope of winning in the future looks good if our team stays together. We are going to have to go with the first team for the full 60 minutes. Coach Donnelly, since coming to UVM, has tried endlessly without avail to give scholarships to worthy high school players. Other Yankee Conference teams, such as Massachusetts, give their full football squad scholarships. He hopes that something will be done before 1960 when UVM will once again play three Yankee Conference teams, and in 1962 when we will play four Yankee Conference teams. The Coach admits that we must do something about more material before that time comes.

The students are now getting the grandstand seats directly on the field and should support the team, which they have done well. The one to blame for the team's poor showing is the student who could partake in the program but is not willing to do his share.

In this weekend's game against Norwich, Coach Donnelly feels that the Catamounts can and will win if they stay together.

Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twelve)

spend his first year in the dorms, due to the fact that he has no family. Naturally he objected. After spending three years living in a crowded barracks, he preferred to reside in a single room with some local people. In order to attend this University, he took out a loan. He was receiving no form of scholarship aid whatsoever. The Administration gave Johnson an ultimatum---Live in the dorms or be dismissed from school. He quit!

It was Johnson who singlehandedly defeated the RPI Frosh, 14-6, twelve days ago. He was a sure bet to secure a starting berth on the Varsity for the next three years. Don Johnson is now biding his time until September, 1959, for that is when he will enroll in a large Southeastern Conference University---all expenses paid! That is correct. He has been awarded a full, four year, tuition, room and board scholarship. Just think, he was willing to pay to come here. Congratulations, Don, and good luck!

Once again, UVM has missed the boat---as it always will, so long as the administration maintains its warped sense of values. And all because of a single room.

HERB HEIN'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

The Vermont CYNIC is proud to announce that we are going to run a weekly football contest for the remainder of the gridiron season. Every week I will list some of the top games around the nation and those interested in competing in the contest should fill in the scores for each respective team. In case more than one person picks the winners of all ten games, we will then go by scores. You can pick a tie but remember to fill in a score for each team.

All entry blanks must be in by 12:00 noon, Saturday, and they are to be put in the CYNIC mailbox in the Information Office in Waterman. The winner or winners will be announced in the following week's CYNIC. Also, the winner will receive a free CYNIC subscription. You must circle the winning team in each contest. Both students and faculty are eligible.

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My Picks . . .

ARMY-PITTSBURGH — The Cadets (4-0) are red hot this year and in my estimation can go all the way without a loss. Pitt. (4-1) has lost only to powerful Michigan State. The Panthers could make this game very unpleasant for the Black Knights, especially if Pete Dawkins, Army's Captain, is out of action. However, I'll still go with **ARMY**.

NORTHWESTERN-IOWA — This game could decide who the Big Ten representative to the Rose Bowl will be. Northwestern (4-0) didn't win a game last year, yet, thus far this year, the Westerners haven't lost one. Iowa, fresh from its victory over highly rated Wisconsin, will have another tough battle on its hands. Iowa will probably be favored, but I'll stick my neck out and go with **NORTHWESTERN**.

PURDUE-NOTRE DAME — The boilermakers (3-1) are in peak shape after their upset victory over Michigan State. The Irish (3-1) after being beaten by Army just did squeeze by Duke last Saturday. Purdue has always proven troublesome to Notre Dame and could handle them this year. This time I'll string along with **Purdue**.

AUBURN-MARYLAND — Auburn (3-0-1), though held to a tie last week by Georgia Tech, still preserved its unbeaten string. The Terrapins (1-4) have played mediocre ball in their past contests. Auburn's 210 pound line and fleet backfield should combine to overwhelm the Maryland eleven. **Auburn** in an easy victory.

VERMONT-NORWICH — The Catamounts haven't tasted victory in four games thus far this year. Yet, Norwich (3-1) was beaten by the Coast Guard and last Saturday, just squeezed by St. Lawrence. Incidentally, St. Lawrence, our Homecoming foe, hasn't won a game in three seasons. If the Cats have have profited at all from the defeats by Maine, Hobart, and Rochester, I believe they can take Norwich. At any rate I think it will be close. This time I'll go with **VERMONT**.

ALSO:

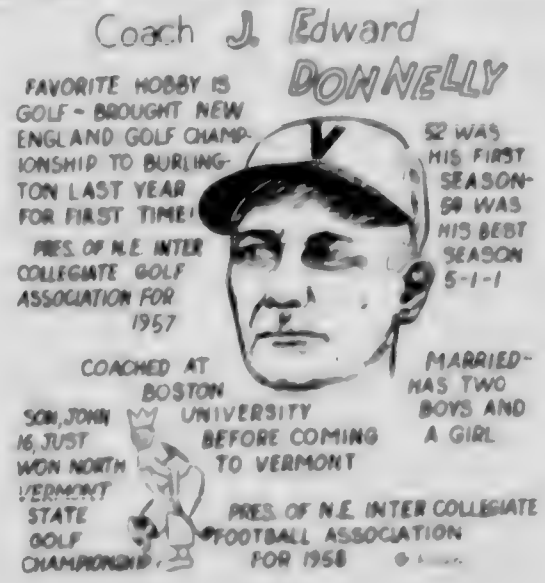
SYRACUSE over PENN STATE
OHIO STATE over WISCONSIN
DARTMOUTH over HARVARD
NAVY over PENN
WASHINGTON ST. over S. CAL.

These are my picks, now you can make your choices;

ARMY — — PITT — — SYRACUSE — — PENN STATE — —
PURDUE — — NOTRE DAME — — NAVY — — PENN. — —
NO. WESTERN — — IOWA — — OHIO ST. — — WISC. — —
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VERMONT — — NORWICH — — DARTMOUTH — — HARVARD — —

NAME ----------

ADDRESS ----------



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Goldman---Vermont
Hein---Vermont
Lavenheim---Norwich
Meshel---Vermont
Messinger---Vermont
Pruber---Norwich
Robinson---Vermont
Salvage---Vermont
Schultz---Vermont
Shandra---Norwich
Silverman---Norwich
Stanton---Vermont
Ullman---Vermont
Staff consensus: Vermont



Catamount Clippings

By *Paul Stanton*

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We can't win! Not as long as the administration wants to lose. In this world, we must fight fire with fire. In order to compete with the other Yankee Conference schools, we must do as they do- - - -subsidize athletic teams. The public can't be fooled. They are willing to pay to see a good game, but we can't induce our own student body to witness a free contest. And I don't blame them- -I don't like to lose every game either.

Each year, many potential candidates are passed by, and immediately picked up by our opponents who come back to whip us. There are currently twenty-four men composing our gridiron squad. Out of the starting eleven players, four receive aid. One man is receiving an out of state full tuition scholarship, two others get Vermont state tuition scholarships, and the fourth man is enrolled here under the G.I. Bill, and therefore needs only a partial scholarship. We play a seven game schedule. The starting eleven players on five of the teams we meet, not only receive free tuition---they also get room, board, books and laundry. gratis. Seven of the men on the remaining two teams receive the same. The other four aren't as fortunate----they must pay for their own laundry and books.

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The University of Vermont awards a total of eight scholarships per year to athletes in all sports. Some years, that number is not reached. And remember, the most we give to any one man is full tuition. Some receive only partial tuition aid. Is it any wonder that high caliber ballplayers go elsewhere?

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To cite an example of the administration's policy regarding the athletic program, I should now like to disclose some information received over the weekend---from a very reliable source. The star of the Frosh football team, Don Johnson, quit school on Monday, October 13---Here is why! Johnson, 22, served three years in the paratroopers prior to his enrollment at UVM. A resident of Burlington, he was ordered to

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Cats Halted - - - - - - - - - - -

Vermont got off to a quick start when halfback Roy Greene ran back the opening kickoff forty yards to the Rochester 43. Two quick passes to Greene from quarterback Pete Lyford had the ball inside the Yellowjacket 20. Halfback Pete Nelsen carried the ball to the 14 where the tough Rochester line, led by Larry Palvino, stopped the Vermont attack. This was the Cats' deepest penetration.

The story seemed clear from the opening period, as the Yellowjackets, fresh from a 47-0 defeat of Union, led 23-0 at halftime. In the third period, UVM made its best drive of the second half, following a pass interception by Bob Flance.

A Flance to Greene pass, and a fifteen yard penalty for offensive holding placed the ball on the Rochester 25 yard line. Here, Vermont was stalled by virtue of two 15 yard penalties.

The statistics tell the game's story. The Yellowjackets rolled up 319 yards on the ground while Vermont obtained a meager 24. The Cats picked up six first downs to Rochester's 16. The only department Vermont led in was passing, and as usual, fumbling.

Kittens Beat Larries, 14-6

by JAY KRONFELD

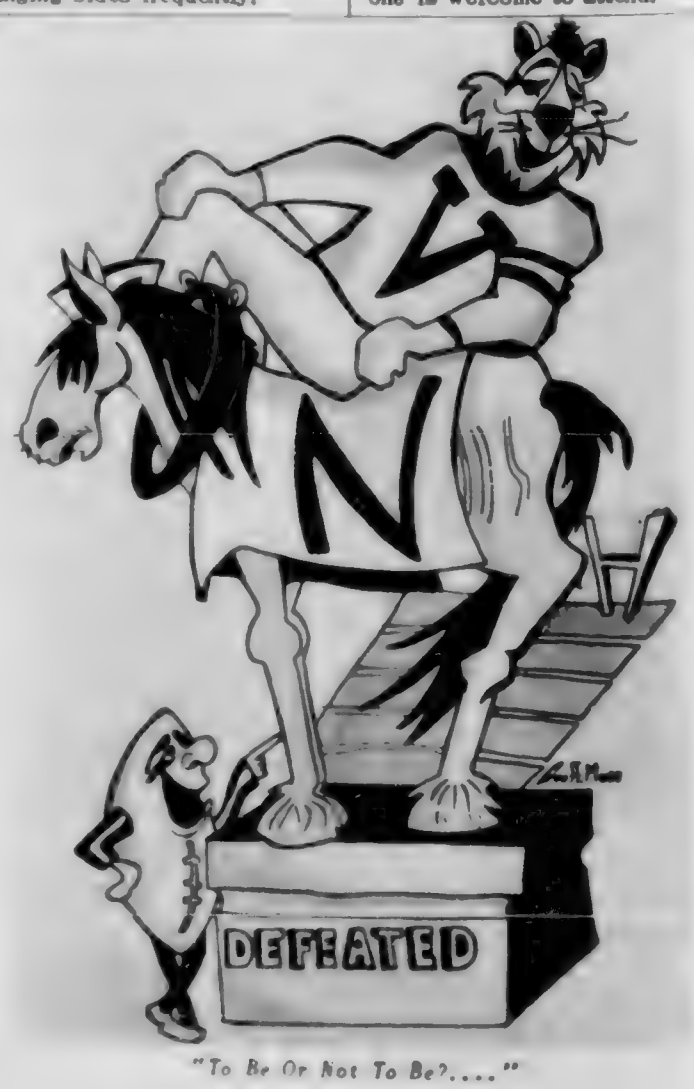
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Towards the end of the final period, the Kittens struck pay-dirt again as fullback Walsh plunged over from the two yard line. The game ended with the Vermont Yearlings on top. The Kittens are now 2-1 on the season. They will close out the current campaign this Saturday when they host the Williams frosh. Kick-off is at 2, at Centennial Field.

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"To Be Or Not To Be?...."

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of the
University of Vermont

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HOMECOMING 1958

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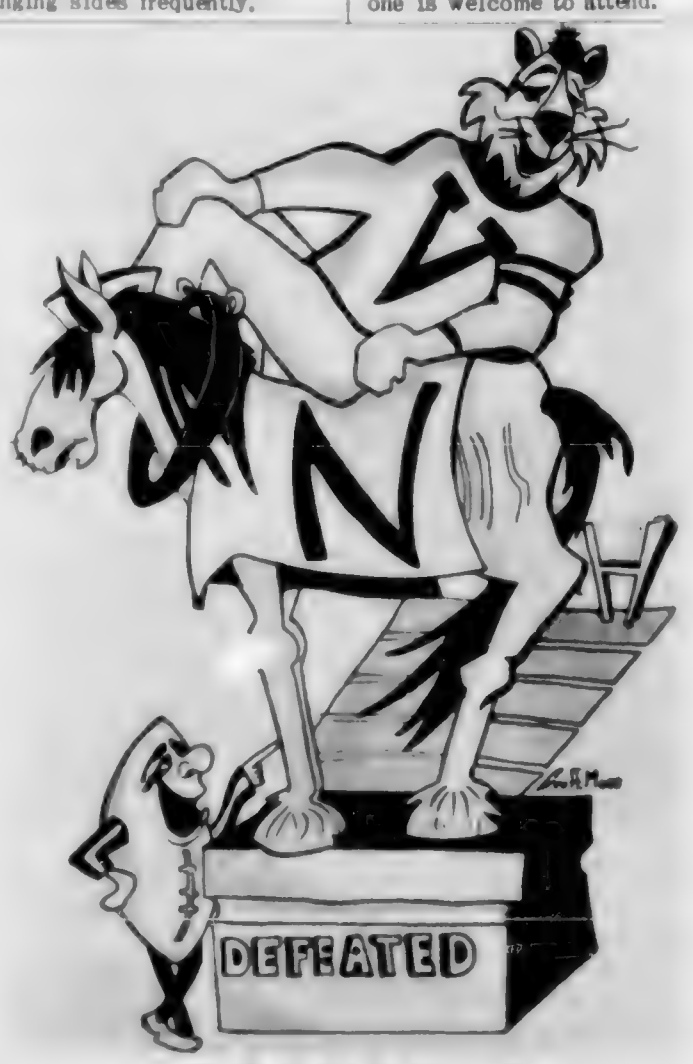
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VARSITY CLUB

On Monday October 27, at 4 p.m., the Varsity Club will show movies of the Vermont-Coast Guard football game. Admission will be just twenty-five cents. The films will be shown in the student lounge. Everyone is welcome to attend.



"To Be Or Not To Be?...."

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

No. 14 October 23, 1958 Vol. 76

HOMECOMING 1958





The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 30, 1958 NO.

This Is Homecoming 1958: Weekend Promises To Be Biggest Ever

Varieties To Display UVM's Talent Saturday

Highlights of Vermont Varieties, to be presented this Saturday in Memorial Auditorium, at 7:30 pm, include an inside story of the Infirmary, singing star Carole Demas, and Romeo and Juliet a la 1958.

With the names of diseases and doctors fictitious to protect the guilty, students who have not been fortunate enough to visit an infirmary will be introduced to one via song. Featured in this satirical skit are a quartet of doctors seeing for "four feeble students yearning to get well"; a chorus of Mono sufferers: "It's Called the Kissing Disease"; and an offbeat look at Dr. Freud.

Carole Demas, a star of last year's show, will reminisce on Jack Ovitt's original "Sunday Afternoon"; cry "Oh Campus Me", because of her ultra-sophisticate tendencies, and look into the future with a song from "Brigadoon", next production of the University Players.

For those who really "dig that jazz", Varieties will spotlight a modern and quite "beat" Romeo and Juliet in "East Side Story", a satire on a current Broadway musical hit. Ted Edgecomb and Alice Zalon star in this "real cool" love story.

Outstanding talent radiating from a cast of about twenty, clever satire written into a fabulously funny skits; sharp dance routines; and original music all add up to Vermont Varieties, 1958 . . . a Homecoming must!



Listed below are the Co-Chairmen of Homecoming. First row, left to right: Bob Keimowi Peggy Day, Bette Samson, Jan Ledbury, Betty Wilder, Pat Darling, Cindy Marvin. Second r left to right: Mr. Jones, advisor, Fred Mandell, Bob Raffman, Dave Curtis. Third row, to right: Pete Rabinovitch, Bob Kuhns, Larry Brown, Charlie Tetzlaff.

(Photo by H.B. Eldred, A

Ball Features Jazz Concert And Announcement Of Royalty

A jazz concert, the presentation of the King and Queen, a trophy awarded to the designer of the winning poster, all accompany over three hours of very danceable music which begins at 9 p.m. in a surrounding of "Autumn Enchantment" at tomorrow's Homecoming Ball.

Although the doors open at 9:45, the announcement of the Homecoming Royalty won't be until 10:30, when a fanfare introduces the new King and Queen, a crown of flowers is being created especially for the ceremony by Gove Florists, and will be presented to her by band leader Urbie Green. Neither the King nor the Queen will know the results of yesterday's elections until the dance Friday night.

Featured during the half hour intermission of dance music will be jazz - the best in both dixieland and progressive by the Urbie Green Sextet. Urbie's reputation in the field of jazz is outstanding. He has been praised by all the greats, and has been a regular with the All Stars at the Newport Jazz Festival.

Urbie Green is recognized as being one of the most versatile musicians in the business, and leads an orchestra that echoes this wonderful talent. A critic for "Down Beat" recently wrote the following about the trombone stylist: "Urbie is too much. I would want his LP for the listening pleasure and also for its contribution toward the comeback of something else besides bands; music.



Paul C. Silver, Class of '59, displays his poster, which adds a modernistic touch to a traditional event.

Homecoming Briefs - - -

A number of important little items - bits of info and answers to questions - always go along with a big weekend. This article is to fill in the details.

First of all the money part, tickets. It's best to get 'em in advance, but you will be able to buy them at the individual event also. Lower Waterman seems presently to be the popular place for advance ticket sales.

Mortar Board's Mum sale is a must for a visit. Flowers for the dance are not necessary, but all the women should sport a MUM at Saturday's game.

All visiting parents and returning alumni should remember to register Saturday morning, before the Peerade. Parents go to Waterman, Alumni to Alumni House.

St. Lawrence U. will be well represented on the UVM campus over the weekend, as their cheerleaders, ROTC Band, and a number of students make the 150 mile trip to attend the festivities. Additional thanks go to several sororities for finding beds for SLU cheerleaders, and to our band for helping play host.

Peggy Day and Bob Kuhns, along with many of the Homecoming Queen Candidates, appeared on WCAX Television last Tuesday. A film was shot and shown on a later show also. Bob and Peggy cut tapes for WCAX and WJOY radio to publicize the weekend too.

If you're wondering what to wear to the Homecoming Ball Friday night, it's semiformal. Most of the men seem to prefer suits, but a few tuxes or sport coats with slacks are seen too. For the girls, cocktail dresses are popular, or if you'd rather, a formal.

DON'T FORGET TONIGHT'S PEP RALLY!

Junior Honoraries Work For Successful Events

Plans for Homecoming - 1958 have been in progress since last May. Negotiations for a band, the ordering of trophies and the reserving of locations, advance publicity, all were well underway by the middle of June. Throughout the summer more work was done - the signing of Urbie Green's contract came in early August, and meetings of the committees started again during Frosh Week. A great deal has to be done for the smooth operation of an eventful social weekend, and each year the co-sponsors of Homecoming are the Junior Honoraries, Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent.

The Homecoming Committee consists of all the members of the two honoraries, with the presidents serving as co-ordinators of the weekend. A number of subcommittees are headed by representatives f Staff and Sandal and Key Serpent.

Those chiefly responsi for Homecoming - 1958 are follows: Co-ordinators, Ro Keimowitz and Margaret D dance, Peter Rabinovitch Janet Ledbury; king and que Robert Roffman and Bette S son; publicity; Robert Ku and Betty Wilder; ticke Lawrence Brown and Cyn Marvin; finances, David Cu and Dorothy Isham; half c mony, Frederick Mandell Jacquelyn Sheehan; and Mom Dad's Day, Charles Tetz and Patricia Darling.

Members of the honorar who served on the indivi committees include: Virg Broch, Josepha Emdin, S Flax, Phyllis Genero, Virg Low, Susan Ramsey, Caro Slack, and Karen Johnson.



"Oh Campus Me" sings Carole Demas in Saturday's Varieties.

Both Lane Series Presents National Ballet Of Canada

by Dorothy Indick

The National Ballet of Canada will return to Burlington Memorial Auditorium on Nov. 3 and 4. The troupe's Burlington appearance here was sponsored by the 1957 Lane Series. The troupe, with the exception of the New York City Opera, is the only attraction to be re-engaged for both the Red and the Blue Series.

On Monday, Nov. 3, the Blue Series selections will be presented, consisting of the following pieces: *Swan Lake*, Act II, by Tchaikowsky. The choreography is by M. Petipa and L. Ivanov, and the decors and costumes by Kay Ambrose. The second selection, *Lilac Garden*, in Ernest Chausson's *Poeme for Violin and Orchestra*, Op. 25, is choreographed by Anthony Tudor. Miss Ambrose also does the costuming. The third item is called *Les Rendez-Vous*. It is taken from *l'Enfant Prodigue*, by Daniel Francois Ashton. Frederick Ashton is the choreographer and William Chappel the costumer.

The two principal dancers are husband and wife ----- David Adams and Lois Smith. They will perform as Odette and Prince Siegfried in *Swan Lake*. Miss Smith, "Canada's first native-born prima ballerina," has appeared, with Adams, as guest artist for Ted Shawn's Dance Festival, held at Jacob's Pillow. The pair were then described as "the finest dancers of a season which has included some of the big names of the field." Adams has appeared with the Royal Ballet of England (formerly Sadler's Wells Ballet) and the Metropolitan Ballet, and he has often partnered Celia Franca, the Canadian company's artistic director.

Miss Franca will join Miss Smith and Adams in the *Lilac* [illegible] which is considered an outstanding modern ballet. The choreographer Anthony Tudor has done work for the Royal Ballet. Miss Franca has, according to the *New York Times*, "put together a large company with charm and looks, as well as inherent ability. She has already succeeded in giving them a fine artistic discipline, and she has manifestly inspired them with something of her own ideals." Burlington will remember Miss Franca's performance as star of the operetta *Offenbach in the Underworld*, given in 1957.

The third work of the evening, *Les Rendez-Vous*, also a modern ballet, features dancers Earl Kraul and Angela Leigh. It was choreographed by Frederick Ashton, who has also worked with the Royal Ballet.

On Tuesday afternoon, from 4:00 to 5:15, the Ballet company will present a special performance for school children (college "children" included). The selection will be Acts II and III of *Coppelia*. Betty Pope will dance the principal role of Swanhilde.

The Red Series selection for Tuesday evening will be the entire production of *Coppelia*, with Lilian Jarvis as Swanhilde. Since the Red Series is sold out the matinee will afford an excellent opportunity to see most of *Coppelia*. Tickets to the matinee maybe purchased in the COSA office, Bailey's Music Store, in the Burlington schools or at the door. The price is 50¢.

The performance Tuesday evening will be the U.S. premiere of the Company's new production of this ballet. Previously the company has performed only the first

(continued on page eleven)

Junior Peerade Brings New Attraction To Homecoming

Noon on Saturday marks the starting time for one of the biggest attractions of Homecoming - the Peerade of floats. Floats representing each fraternity and sorority, both the UVM and St. Lawrence University bands, new convertibles carrying the King and Queen, plus all of the candidates for queen and the cheerleaders from both schools, will proceed from the campus to Centennial Field - via a long route.

Led by the UVM Band and a combined Army, Air Force ROTC color guard, the procession is slated to parade down Main Street to the business district. From there it will proceed up Church Street to Pearl Street, and from there to the field in time for the game, a total of about two miles.

A panel of judges, including Mayor Cairns of Burlington, will select the two best from each of the fraternity and sorority divisions on the basis of workmanship, originality, and over-all effect. The first and second place winners will then be revealed during the the half time ceremonies of the football game.

During the game the floats plus the 1959 convertibles, loaned to the Homecoming Committee by local car dealers, will be on display behind the stands. In all, the Peerade should be quite colorful - let's hope for good weather.



Last year's Peerade was April 30. Now it's a big part of Homecoming - 1958.

UVM Student Shows Valor In Preventing Holdup



Miss Eleanor King of 162 Maple St. remains at the bedside of Louis Truso, Jr. The UVM student's condition is reported as "good". (Photo - The Burlington Free Press)

Reviewed by Roger S. Zimmerman, as reported by the Burlington Free Press.

October 23, 1958, another quiet evening of study for Louis Truso, Jr., 24, of St. Albans. Besides study, Truso had decided to go to a Newman Club meeting, after which he and a friend, John Goodwin, had decided to go downtown for coffee. After this, Truso drove Goodwin home; but before returning to his apartment, he remembered that he needed some groceries. Truso went to his usual place for purchasing food, Howard's Market at St. Paul and Maple Streets. It was 9:10 P.M. In just twenty minutes Truso would by lying in the operating room of DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospital having a .22 caliber bullet removed from his stomach. In his own words, this is what happened as he entered the market:

ACCOUNT

"I could see Mrs. Howard, the proprietor, looking nervous and agitated. Then I went in and saw a man in a grey gabardine coat standing in front of the counter. He had his back to me.

"The minute I opened the door, he scooped up his groceries and started to leave. I suspected something wrong from the way Mrs. Howard looked, so I tried to block his way out.

"I figured that if nothing happened, I could always apologize. Then we started scuffling. I could hear Mrs. Howard saying something in the background, but I was too busy with him to make out what she said.

"He was carrying some bread and meat and other things that were loose in his arms. Some of them began dropping as we scuffled. Then I saw he had a gun, a .22 pistol.

"A second later, he shot, but it didn't hurt and I didn't know he had shot me, until I looked down and saw the hole in my jacket and the blood and the gunpowder.

"By that time, he had rushed out of the door and turned down Maple Street, toward the lake. Mrs. Howard called the police and the ambulance and the next thing I knew I was in the operating room."

His condition is reported to be "good".

Truso, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in St. Albans, worked for two years and then entered the army. After spending two years in the service, he took a civil service position at Ethan Allen Air Force Base for two more years.

Finally, with the help of the G.I. bill, Truso made the decision to enter college, something he had always wanted to do.

As the CYNIC goes to press, new clues as to the identity of the would-be robber are cropping up from everywhere. Police have a fairly accurate description of the bandit from Truso, and some material evidence, such as a battered loafer worn by the man and apparently lost by him during the struggle with Truso.

This review was finished October 27, 1958, and does not contain information or new reports from that A.M. until today.

CYNIC requests that donations be made to help defray Truso's hospital expenses.

Dean Rowell Asks Student Cooperation In Parking

In your editorial of October 16 you discussed the parking situation on campus and concluded by asking other students to give this serious consideration and suggest possible solutions. In the same issue one columnist suggested the administration had made a "boo-boo" and complicated the problem by allowing sophomore and junior girls to have cars. I would like to present some further facts in light of some suggestions received. I hope this will reinforce your earlier request for serious student consideration for I believe the best solution may lie with student cooperation rather than administrative regulation.

For two years all resident freshmen have been denied the use of cars. The reasons for this are numerous and the results have in general been satisfactory. For several years arguments have been

(continued on page eleven)

The Homecoming picture was taken by Mr. Horace Eldred of the Audio-Visual Department. The picture was printed by use of the Duotone process by the George Little Press, Incorporated, the regular CYNIC printers.

HOMECOMING

Schedule of Events

Thursday - 7 PM - Pep Rally

Friday - 9 to 1 - Homecoming Ball at Memorial Auditorium

Saturday - 9 to 12 noon - Registration of: Parents in Waterman Alumni in Alumni Hall

12 noon - Homecoming Peerade of floats

1:30 PM - Football game St. Lawrence U. vs UVM

4 PM - Carillon recital

6:30 PM - Animal Industry B.B.Q.

7:30 PM - Vermont Varieties at Memorial Auditorium

Chaplain To Speak At Annual Newman Club Retreat

The Newman Club of UVM will present it's annual retreat November 5th, 6th and 7th. This year's retreat master will be the Reverend James J. O'Brien, former Treasurer of National Association of Newman Club Chaplains. Father O'Brien has been associated with Newman for many years in various offices, he served as Province Chaplain of New England Province of National Newman Club Federation from 1954-1956. Father O'Brien is the retired National Chaplain of National Newman Club Federation.

An excellent speaker and personality make Father O'Brien popular throughout the nation among Newman Club members.

The Newman Club Annual Retreat is designed to give the Catholic student an opportunity for examination, meditation, and religious exercises. This year's retreat will open Wednesday, Nov. 5th with Mass at 7:00 a.m. in IRA ALLEN and a meeting in the afternoon. Thereafter the meetings will be held in the Student Lounge. Mass will be at 7:00 each morning and at 4:30 Friday afternoon.



Rev. James J. O'Brien

The Vermont Cynic

Help! Help! Is Needed

This is Homecoming Weekend 1958, and it brings many old faces back to campus. Alumni return to the scenes of past adventures to relive the "good old days." The tuition raise has been the topic of conversation as well as athletic scholarships and new building projects. These three topics are of concern to alumni and parents because each one makes demands upon their purses. We intend to propose some new plans to the Homecoming visitors which we feel should be taken seriously to help our University.

This school receives some money from alumni and parents through grants or gifts. Remember, UVM acquires money in two ways, from appropriations from this state, and from these gifts and grants. Colleges that have big endowments and gifts use the money in a great many ways, such as for buildings and for scholarships to athletes or needy students. The scholarships enable such students to gain higher education where otherwise it would be impossible. This does not mean all scholarships go to athletes, since there are educational scholarships to "bright" men and women.

These alumni scream to their school for athletic prestige or the traditional weekend or the annual meeting at Alumni Hall. They like to take pride in their alma mater and want its tradition to carry through to all students who enter its halls. Does UVM have this type of alumni?

ALUMNI CLUB AND SCHOLARSHIPS

Our proposals to the alumni of UVM are to strengthen the Alumni Association, which will help to bring back the tradition to UVM. Our first proposal should be the formation of a club. Membership in this club should entail specified dues, which would in turn help in our building projects or other causes which would further inhance the prestige of this University. In return for the alumni aid, they will be entitled to receive bulletins or tickets to athletic events, or certain "get-togethers" on big weekends where all alumni can meet.

Proposal two: a scholarship program. If our alumni in cities throughout the country would band together in that city to donate certain educational or athletic scholarships to the needy students from that area or city, then this scholarship program could function. For example, alumni in an area could unite and recommend for scholarships certain students who excell scholastically and who are in need of aid to further their education. The students are then brought to the attention of the alumni group in that area who would interview the students and arrange for the aid. UVM would not pay the scholarship, but the alumni would be helping the students to gain higher education. From this group could come the "bright" men and women as well as the athletes.

In essence, we are advocating an alumni club and a scholarship program with the alumni playing a dominant role in bringing this school high educational standards along with strong athletic teams.

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Letters

Panhellic

I wish to clear up any misunderstanding which may have arisen from the erroneous headline attached to the article concerning the Panhellenic pledging average. This article appeared in last week's issue of the CYNIC. In the first place, the average under discussion is not a rushing average, but a pledging average. There is no "rushing average," nor has there ever been one. In the second place, the pledging average is being established for the first time in the history of sororities on the UVM campus. It is, therefore, incorrect to say that this average is being lowered, since it has never before existed.

The establishment of a pledging average means that in order to be pledged to a sorority during rushing, a girl must have attained a 72% scholastic average for the preceeding semester. The initiation average, not to be confused with the pledging average, has been for many years and remains 75%. As in previous years, a girl must have a 75% average to be eligible to receive an open bid.

Panhellenic feels strongly that this establishment for the first time of a required average for pledging is a concrete step in the direction of higher and sounder scholarship for sorority women. In this light, I am sure you will understand our dismay upon reading that Panhellenic had "lowered" a nonexistent "rushing average."

Sincerely,

Margaret Atwood
Panhellenic President

"Red 'un"

Dear Editor,

Could I illustrate a point by a little story, perhaps a further foible for our times?

> Once upon a time there was a big green park, where the grass was always green, the sun always shone, and life was good. In this park, all set about with oak trees, a battery of grey squirrels made acorns while the sun did shine. To every squirrel his nut, and there was plenty for all, til one day, in a park over the hill and far away, inflation set in and nuts were nix. So the red squirrels came over the hill, and sparks flew as they tried to take the nuts right from the cheeks of their unsuspecting brothers. Left with tongue in cheek, the grey boys were stunned and bewildered. Tails high, the red-men beat it over the hill again, with a cache of nuts. Of course they weren't nuts from the mighty oak on the other side, but what can you do in a pinch? They grumbled about it all theway home.

Now if I could draw a few parallels, and as a Vermonter identify with the greys, and call Miss DeCecio a red 'un, just for the sake of allegory. Just because the out-of-staters got the truly unfair side of the deal-re the tuition hike, need they dea-

(continued on page five)



"SO I GAVE HIM BACK HIS OLE FRATERNITY PIN."

Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

What should happen in the CYNIC just prior to Homecoming weekend, when parents appear to gaze on their tired offspring, carry a continual-check type conversation on with Jr.: "You're not eating right, are you Are you sure you're getting enough sleep? Why are you wearing those clothes? Your father and I made sure before you ..t that you had enough nice things to wear so that you wouldn't have to wear that old sweat shirt now go and change into . . ."

Well, what should happen in the CYNIC to counteract this type of thing is some kind of sanity, some kind of non-hedonistic positivism, some unsophomoric, great sweep of insight and a responsible assumption of responsibility.

"My, Horace, don't they just tear things apart. We never did that when we were in school, did we? (Horace nods) We just went on about our business and nobody bothered us and we bothered nobody and we didn't have all this ruckus and minor complaint to have fun . . . Did we, Horace? (Horace nods again.)

Horace is disagreeing with his wife, but that doesn't matter because her head is buried in the CYNIC, looking over all the "complaints" and "ruckus" which Junior changes from the sweat shirt into something more respectible (the button-down tartan-miniature, with the paint stain across the pocket and the shaggy-sewn rip in the arm pit where Snip, the dog at home, playfully snipped too hard). Mrs. is still talking when Junior appears in the lounge with the miniature tartan and Mr. chuckles to himself somewhere inside. He sees the shi

(continued on page seven)

UVM Calendar

October 30 through November 5, 1958

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
WRA - MTG. - Southwick - 7:00 p.m.
Homecoming Pep Rally - 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
Homecoming Ball - Mem. Aud. - 9:00 p.m.
Deadline for Fulbright Applications

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Newman Club Devotions - Ira Allen Memorial - 7:00 a.m.
Mortar Board - Addressing Mums - SA Council Room - 8:00 a.
Homecoming Peerade - 12:00 noon.
Varsity Football - St. Lawrence - Burlington - 1:30 p.m.
Varsity Cross Country - Yankee Conference - Amherst - 1:3
Animal Industry Club Barbeque - The Cage - 4:30 p.m.
Vermont Varieties - Mem. Aud. - 7:30 p.m.
Reception for Freshman Parents - Fac. Lounge - 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
Newman Club Homecoming Communion Breakfast - Fac. Dini
Room 10 a

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
Panhellenic - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
Lane Series - National Ballet of Canada - Mem. Aud. -
8:30 p

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
Lane Series Matinee - Mem. Aud. - 4:00 p.m.
SA Election Meeting - Student Lounge - 7:00 p.m.
ASCE - Mtg. - Wat. 239 - 7:00 p.m.
Mortar Board - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:10 p.m.
Lane Series - National Ballet of Canada - Mem. Aud. -
8:30 p

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
Debate Tourney - Waterman Rooms - 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Newman Club Retreat - Student Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
Arnold Air Society - Mtg. - Air Science Bldg. - 7:00 p.
SA Movie Program - "Lavender Hill Mob" - Student Loung
8:00

Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. Well it's time for the first big weekend of the year. Homecoming, as I remember it from previous years at this institution, was a BLAST and I really mean a BLAST. The parties were lively, the women loose, and that "unmentionable word" was flowing. You had to wade through the cans or bottles of the "unmentionable word" that were strewn all over the place. Students were high, chaperones higher, and alumni highest. For where does an alum go to, to let off some steam. He goes back to his Alma Mater and goes to his old fraternity house and, as the football chant states, "go, go, go, really go." That's the story.

We Need Help

Why then, will this year be any different. First of all, the only thing that will be flowing will be soda pop. I suggest that a reason for this, is our illustrious alumni. They have so little hold over this university, it is pathetic. Most schools have some tradition and the alumni clubs are part of that tradition. What tradition, does UVM have that these alumni can hold onto? This factor does not make the difference. The alumni received a good education from this school and they should be grateful for it. Why don't they help out the university and if they did in a more generous way, they would have a say in what is going on at the university. At most schools, the alumni have a lot to do in the matters of scholarships for athletes and in the general rule concerning fraternities and social life. We, as undergrads, try to do all that is possible, but what can we do? We do have a little say, through the IFC and the SA. These two organizations are trying their level best, but there hands are tied without the support of the alumni. The IFC has a proposal up, to have the drinking law slackened on the four big weekends of the year. These are the times that the alumni come to pay us a visit. Fellow students, appeal to the alumni you meet this weekend and tell them to organize. Don't forget, "In numbers, there is strength." If they want to make it like old times around here, tell them to do a little persuading, and to make some pertinent suggestions to the higher echelons.

On the same subject, only in a different light, what's going to happen when the university gets rid of its abundance of out-of-staters? The "intruders" will not be importing dates for the big weekends. This will cause a slack in the business of the airlines and the busses and the hotels and motels. It might even cause some more unemployment in the state and a possible slide back into the recession. This might cause some complaining. Then we might see some action. Eventually there won't be any imports from anywhere, except maybe Winooski.

Finals Finally Gone?

This maybe coming a little early, but at Clemson College, a statistical survey was taken regarding the exemption of seniors from final exams. Out of 25 questionnaires, there were 19 answers. There were nine schools which did not exempt seniors, but of those, Ohio State and Stanford had earlier exams. Georgia Tech has no final exams AT ALL. U. of Maryland exempts all graduating seniors from exams, with NO requirements. Lehigh requires an "A" average. No. Carolina State, Penn State, Fordham, and Kentucky require a "B". Harvard, Colorado U., and Michigan State require a "C". Well, UVM, why not hop on the bandwagon, so we students can lead a less frantic life?

At the University of Miami, a new parking lot has been opened. This brings the amount to 43. Forty three parking lots. Do we have one? Are there any blue sticker areas left? Yesterday, I had to park at the Air Science building and I came up to school at 8:15.

Politics?

For all political fans, came this story from Window

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Letters

(continued from page four)

cend in a barrage of insult on Vermont education? For those favored elite (?) in the cities, quantity isn't always quality, and a few good things and people have come from even Vermont. So, instead of grumbling all the way to the golden metropolis, let the 'country-clubbers' at least forsee the possible outcome of the situation, as suggested by Pete Schoffstall, that of a Cadillac strata and the poor Vermonter.

The realistic approach, rather than the derisory sneer is a better way to crack the nut.

Thank you.

Connie Egner, '59

Parking!

In regard to your recent editorial, "Space, Space, Space And Not A Spot To Find," it has become obvious just how much the administration of this school regards the opinions of its students. Not only were your opinions disregarded, but as if in direct opposition to these suggestions, another student parking area was obliterated over the weekend. No longer is the area parallel to the Cage available to student parking, as those who received tickets Monday morning are now well aware of. The familiar sign, "YELLOW STICKER PARKING ONLY" which once dotted the UVM campus here and there, now covers almost all available off-street parking. Is this a solution to the parking problem? Obviously, hidden somewhere in the confusion and Red-Tape of our administration is an answer, but as usual we are defied to find it.

Concerning the very efficient University Police force, which apparently is on the job twenty-four hours a day, I heartily commend you. I doubt if your efficiency is even exceeded by the F.B.I. Special commendation should be given to the way you put up No Parking signs Sunday night and ticket all offenders Monday morning. In a talk with a Burlington police officer I learned that the police department policy concerning newly authorized No Parking zones, is to allow approximately two weeks befor ticketing offenders. Thank heavens we have a more alert and efficient staff than the Town of Burlington. Good Show.

Respectfully,

Robert D. Fischer, '61

A short-story manuscript submitted to Whit Burnett at "Story Magazine" was a startling melange of Hemingway, Dos Passos, Faulkner, Cain and Saroyan. "Tell me," asked Burnett in his letter of rejection, "was your father an anthology?"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Wide World



By Sue Herman

QUEMOY

Last Monday the Communists resumed bombardment of Quemoy. They claimed that they had violated the two week cease fire because the United States had violated an understanding not to escort Nationalist supply vessels to Quemoy while the cease-fire was in effect. It was admitted by Washington that the United States ships were in that area. However the United States said that no violation had occurred.

Mr. Dulles and Chiang conferred on Tuesday. They issued a joint communique which made the following points

1) It was hoped that the communists would abandon their futile and dangerous policy. The U.S. said that they were the "authentic spokesman for free China."

2) It was declared that a return to the mainland was the "sacred mission" of the nationalists's, but not by force. It was hinted that only a revolt within Communist China could restore a Nationalist Rule.

TAIWAN STRAIT

The situation has in short taken an ironical turn. The U.S. is now willing to demilitarize the off-shore islands provided a cease-fire is issued, but the communists do not want the U.S. to demilitarize and are forestalling any withdrawal by artillery bombardment.

This situation will remain unsettled until the U.S. can find some new means to bring pressure on Peiping.

DE GAULLE

Since Premier De Gaulle returned to power last June, he has been endeavoring to induce the Algerians to end their struggle for independence from France. This struggle has been continuous for four years.

De Gaulle has tried to win over the bulk of the Algerian Moslem population. He has refused their demand to be independent but has offered them a representative democratic regime. The European Colonists in Algeria reacted with astonishment and bitterness to De Gaulle's offer. However, in France all groups praised De Gaulle. This is the first time in a long time that a leader of France has had so much support. In his press conference De Gaulle said "confidence has replaced anguish in France: national unity has prevented division."

"SCHOOLESS" STUDENTS

Seventy per cent of the students who were locked out of their classrooms when Governor Faubus closed the Little Rock high schools, have enrolled in emergency classes. Only 215 out of the city's 700 Negro high school students have found schools to attend.

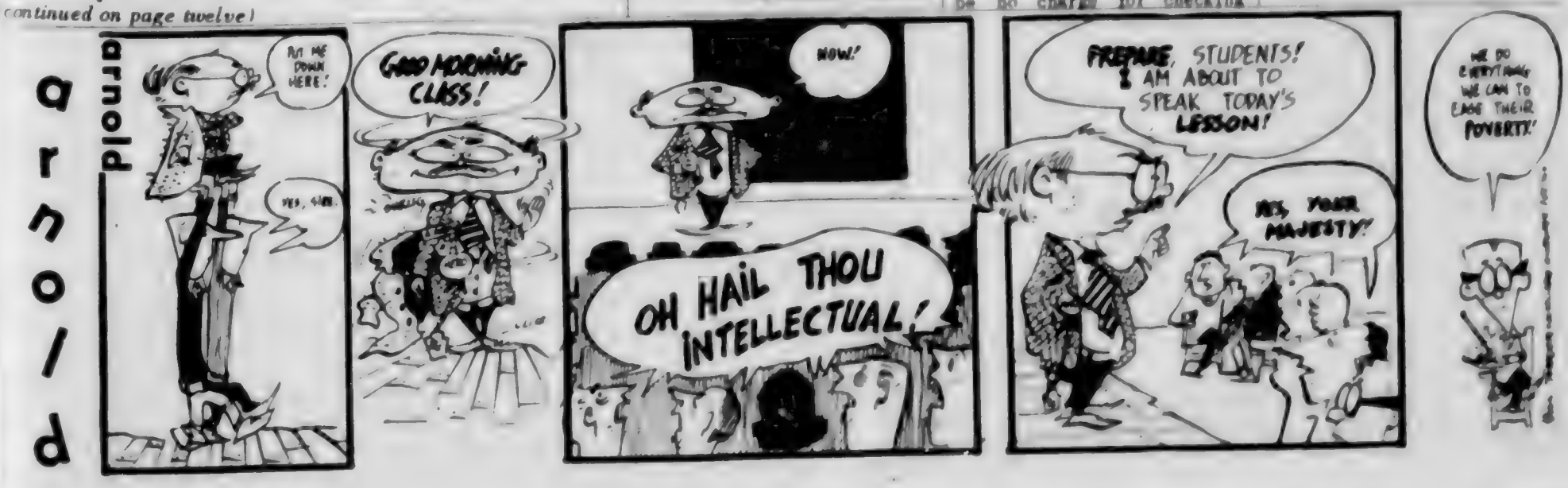
The largest single enrollment of white students is operated by a private corporation formed by Faubus supporters. The corporation schools, however, are lacking a substantial cirriculum, teachers, and money.

POLITICAL AFFAIRS

The Democrats appeared to be unaffected by the increased vigor of the Republican campaign. So far there has been no sign that the campaign last week has deflected the Democratic tide. By all accounts, it appears that the best the Republicans can expect is to prevent the Democratic vote from becoming a landslide.

Military Ball

Next week the combined societies of Arnold Air and Ethan Allen Rifles will announce the name of the band that will play at the Military Ball on November 14. In the meantime they have been hard at work planning military strategy for the presentation of the Ball. They have made decisions on certain issues such as price which will be $2.50 per couple; there will be no charge for checking hats and coats; there will be free refreshments served; and the Ball will be held in Lower Waterman. The following are the names of the committees and of the cadets heading them: Queen Committee, Bob Wedwaldt; Decorations, Thayer Lewis; Publicity, Jerry Heller; Invitations, Dick Shine; Refreshments, Gerry Mason; Tickets, Charlie Fetzlaff.



pinnings "do." around the green *Just Notes And Quotes*

The pinning between Betty McDonald a Tri-Delta and Joe Dye, Sigma Nu took place last Saturday.

MOST WISHES TO YOU BOTH!

ACACIA

Last Wednesday evening the Alpha Chis and the Acacians held an exchange dinner. The get-together was enjoyed very much.

Saturday afternoon a tea was held for the Mothers' Club in appreciation for all they have done. They feel very fortunate to have such an active Mothers' Club and they like to show their appreciation.

After a huge success with the pirate party, the Acacians are looking forward to a big Homecoming.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last week the Alpha Chis enjoyed a four day visit from Mrs. E. L. Avrett, Jr., Province President. During her visit, informal workshops, and meetings with the chapter's officers were held. Mrs. Avrett is counselor to Alpha Chi Omega's collegiate chapters at University of New Hampshire, University of Rhode Island, Syracuse, and UVM.

Congratulations to Doris Graff, who was elected to Omicron Nu, the Home Economic's Honorary.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AEPi will start its speaker program known as "Careers In New Dimensions 1958" soon. This program is designed to help the members of the house to choose a post-college career. President Fay will be one of the participating speakers in the program. A few of the many topics which will be discussed are: "A Military Career in the Space Age", "Pathways of Law", "Medicine, Specialization or General Practice" and "Business, the World of Many Forms".

Assistant Professor Hall is now the new faculty advisor of the house. His many attributes will be of great advantage to the fraternity.

ALPHA DELTA PI

This past week has been Friendship Week at the Alpha Delta Pi house. On Thursday night, the neophytes were hostesses for the alumnae and the sisters at a tea. The week culminated in initiation on Sunday. The newly initiated members, Barbara Bradshaw and Cindy Reilly, were guests of honor at a banquet following the ceremony.

Also initiated at this time, was Mrs. Gladys Stapleton of Burlington. Gamma Tau chapter is very proud to have her as one of their new sponsors.

The sisters are busily planning an Open House to be held after the Homecoming game on November 1st. Everyone is invited to join them for jazz and fun.

Pat Rose, ADPi, has been elected stage manager for the forthcoming production of "Brigadoon".

DELTA DELTA DELTA

This past Sunday, the local alumnae of Tri Delta held a tea for our chapter at the home of Mrs. Wetzel on East Street. Chatting and refreshments provided a refreshing interlude on a quiet Sunday afternoon.

This past weekend the initiation of seven pledges also took place. The new sisters are Ricky Collins, Barbara Evans, Sharon Garrity, Helen Griffin, Gail McLean, Patricia Morse, and Helen Spencer. The ceremony was followed by a buffet dinner for all the chapter at the house.

Special congratulations are extended to Ricky Collins, who was named "Delta of the Month", and given a special pin in recognition, and to Helen Spencer, who was awarded the "most improved scholastic average" pin. Nancy Agneta retained the award pin for again earning the highest average in the chapter.

Two student nurses in Tri-Delta are on affiliation this year - Jean Lord in New York, and Lynn Blake in Boston. In order to keep them informed, some of the Tri Delta write short notes each week, which are collected and forwarded by Jeanne Young.

DELTA PSI KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Delta Psi's got a rather unusual awakening one Saturday morning at about 7:15. While five Thetas stayed at the house to cook breakfast, all the rest went down to 61 Summit Street armed with pots and pans and spoons and proceeded not only to wake the Delts, but the five surrounding blocks as well. The Delts all came, though, and had breakfast with them, surprising the Thetas with their early morning affability. No doubt there were some who did not have Saturday classes, yet what sports! The following Tuesday night, a few people noticed a gathering assemblage in front of the house which turned out to be the Delts with a return invitation to dinner. The Thetas give compliments and thanks to them and to their cook.

Since then they have had exchange dinners with Phi Delt, Tri Delt, and ones for the future are on the calendar with Sigma Phi and the Owls.

Last Saturday afternoon the Phi Delts came over to listen to the game with them and play bridge. Apples, fudge and cookies furnished by the Phi Delts were passed around and the afternoon was very pleasant.

Theta extended an open bid to Judy Morse of Simpson Hall, and expect to initiate her within the semester.

Last week-end was a big one for the Thetas. Parents' Week-end time came, providing many happy memories. The weekend began on Saturday with lunch at 11 for those who wished to go down to Norwich for the game and lunch again at 12 for those who were unable to attend . . . Saturday night there was a banquet at Sunny Hollow, and on Sunday morning a brunch at 9:00.

KAPPA SIGMA

Last Wednesday, the Kappa Sigma's held an exchange dinner with the Tri-Deltas. Since the evening was so entertaining for both parties concerned, President William Geissel announced that he plans to hold exchange dinners with all the sororities during the semester.

The Kappa Sigs were proud that three of their brothers were chosen as Distinguished Military Students in the Army R.O.T.C., as well as being elected to the honorary Ethan Allen Rifles Club. The three chosen were Robert Gallagher, '59; David Bell, '59; and Robert Davison, '59.

PANHELLENIC

Among the activities of Panhellenic is the Indoor Sports project. Indoor Sports is an organization sponsored by wives of doctors in Burlington and composed of handicapped people in the Burlington area. These people meet twice a month in the basement of St. Paul's Church, where they have their business meeting.

Twice a month [illegible] from two sororities [illegible] the Indoor Sports [illegible]. They aid in this project [illegible] participating in activities such as singing, [illegible] the handicapped to [illegible] part, and serving refreshments. Since the sororities rotate in attending these meetings, each sorority has the opportunity to [illegible] this service.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Paul Silver has been elected float chairman and work has begun on the float. Homecoming will bring back many alumns to the house, where a buffet on Friday and a party on Saturday night is planned.

The Tea for President Fleming was attended by many students who welcomed the opportunity to greet UVM's new President.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The SAE's have just completed a fall work project, which consisted of a complete overhaul of the kitchen and installation of a new sink and freezer.

SAE has scheduled a buffet supper for SAE's from UVM and St. Lawrence, alumni and guests on Saturday of Homecoming.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The new pledges of Sig Ep are Steven Bresco, John Rapp, Loren Barr, and William Dupras.

The Sig Eps traveled to Norwich for the game between UVM, where they celebrated the 50th anniversary of the founding of Norwich's Sig Ep chapter.

SIGMA NU

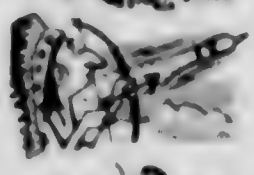
As the Sigma Nu's venture into the initial round of hour exams, "happenings" at the Lodge are primarily of a scholastic nature. However the books were put aside when

(continued on page seven)

Do You Think for Yourself? (TAKE THIS TEST AND FIND OUT! *)



Do you believe you could fool a lie-detector machine if you put your mind to it? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you believe society should adopt new ideas at the expense of old traditions? YES ☐ NO ☐



Are you completely at ease when people watch you at work? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you judge your parents as you do other people? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do your emotions ever lead you to do something that seems unreasonable, even to yourself? YES ☐ NO ☐



Do you try to plan ahead rather than make snap judgment decisions? YES ☐ NO ☐



If your roommate suddenly inherited a million dollars, are you sure your relationship would remain the same? YES ☐ NO ☐



Can you honestly say you pay more attention to political issues than to the personalities of the candidates? YES ☐ NO ☐



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows...

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

One more question: Do you think about the filter cigarette you choose or just smoke any brand? If you're the kind of person who *thinks for himself* . . . you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes, as in everything else.

Men and women who think for themselves usually smoke VICEROY. Their reasons? Best in the world. They know the difference between fact and fancy. They know that only VICEROY *has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.*

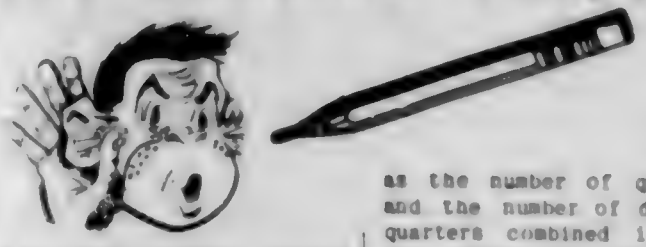
*IF YOU HAVE ANSWERED YES TO 6 OF THESE QUESTIONS, YOU ARE A PERSON WHO THINKS FOR HIMSELF!



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THE PROBLEM CORNER



Last week's problem was not printed in its entirety, so it had an infinite number of solutions. Let's try it again.

PROBLEM:

A bag contains nickels, dimes, quarters, and halves. There are 50 coins in all. The number of nickels and dimes combined is the same as the number of quarters, and the number of dimes and quarters combined is twice the number of halves. If there are an even number of quarters, how much money is in the bag?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday following publication of the problem.

Newman Club Breakfast

The UVM Newman Club will hold its Homecoming Communion Breakfast on Sunday, November 2, in the faculty dining room of the Waterman Building. The Breakfast will be at 10 00 A.M.

The speaker for the event will be Miss Catherine Nulty. Miss Nulty is a former faculty advisor to the Newman Club at UVM.

Tickets will be on sale in Lower Waterman on Wednesday and Thursday and after Mass on Saturday, All Saints Day. The price of the tickets is one dollar per person.

Clearing House *(continued from page four)*

and wonders how many clothes changes they will go through before Junior's 9 o'clock, which they plan to attend ("Ah, Mom, there's no PTA here'").

What should happen for these people is normalcy. So far they will have run into it with the series of changes Junior has brought on himself. By the time their through Mrs. should be almost half way through the CYNIC.

Mrs. starts on the "Pinnings, etc." page, mainly because she wants to see if Junior had pinned someone. She notes that there are no "divorce" listings and even discovers one girl who, through some fluke of fate or the society editor's tired eyes, is reportedly pinned to two different men. She notes another (from former readings of the "Pinnings, etc." section) who seems to have three switches since the first day of school. Mr. would have said: "That one's batting 500!"

Mrs. looks up at Junior who is standing, expectantly knowing he has chosen wrong. Junior mumbles a little to himself during his second ascent of the stairs to his room. Opening the door he marches into the havoc of an 8 o'clock dorm room and heads for the drawer, a white shirt, a tie and a jacket which, he thinks to himself, should please the "old girl" chuckling. His roommate looks seedy eyed over the covers, hair porcupined out, and Junior thanks his stars for the close cropping style that his father insisted was manly enough for any college man.

Downstairs Mrs. finishes the "Pinnings, etc." and turns again to the welcoming front page . . . in color . . . then back to the insides of the thing: the editorial. She makes it half way through and then stops, knowing what it says: normalcy. She and Mr. and all the other Mrs. and Mr. are "welcome for the weekend."

"Well, there's no death notices, at least," she says, finally looking at Mr. who raises his eyebrows and lights his pipe.

Upstairs Junior is retying his tie for the fourth time ("Why does this always happen when I'm in a hurry?") and Mrs. has started on the letters to the Editor. They are not disturbing. She has not been reading the columns in past issues, so the irrate words and agreements float gently over her head.

(continued on page twelve)

F.F.A. Meeting

There will be a regular meeting of The Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America November 11, 1958. The Program of Work Activities for the coming year will be discussed. New members will be accepted at this time. All former F.F.A. members are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Society

(continued from page six)

the pinned girls were entertained at dinner. The honored guests were Barbara Evans, Susan Graf, Diana Kennedy, Paula Morin, Mary Lee Morrill, Bette Samson, and Joan Schmooth. Ed Clay and Hank Shaw were instrumental in making the affair a success.

At the last meeting, John McGowan and Bob Weiss were accepted into the brotherhood. Their pledge project of re-painting the chapter room has done much to enhance the beauty of the house. Also, the wall to wall carpeting in the main hall is another welcomed luxury.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Congratulations to Daniel Katz, Steven Prober, and Donald Birmbaum on their election to the Executive Board, and also to Barry Gessinger for receiving the second male lead in "Brigadoon".

Kappa chapter is anticipating the return of many alumni this weekend, the highlights of which are an open jazz party Saturday afternoon after the game and a "desert" party Saturday night.

Eric Sanders and David Pallen were just initiated into TEP.

Karl Andren Edits UVM Alumni And Undergrad Publications

by Roberta Gluck

Do you know what goes on in the new UVM Alumni House, located at 109 South Prospect Street? Upon walking into the building one cannot help noticing the buzz of activity, a great portion of which can be traced to Mr. Karl Andren. Mr. Andren's main functions are concerned with the UVM Publications Office. The work of this office involves it with both alumni and undergraduates. Mr. Andren and his department makes available to our campus organizations its aid in printing and publishing all sorts of materials, and is also responsible for four distinguished UVM publications: *The Alumni Bulletin, The Alumni Magazine, The Bulletin For Parents,* and *The UVMailbag*. Mr. Andren himself is the capable and conscientious editor of the first three of the above mentioned publications; with Miss Irene Allen as the Associate Editor. Miss Allen does a very fine job of editing the UVMailbag, which is printed for faculty and staff every two weeks.

Mr. Andren's background bears out his capability for the job he has been holding here at the University since July 1955. After graduation from Harvard University in 1936 he went into the advertising field in New York. From 1940 to 1945 he served with the Army staff of SHAF in Europe. Not long after his discharge from the Army, Mr. Andren and his wife moved from N.Y. to Burlington, at which time he became affiliated with the University's Public Relations Office. Mr. Andrens' present position as head of publications puts him in close contact with many alumni, who show their persistent interest in UVM through their correspondence with him. His three part serial story, "What UVM Means to Me" has received many responses from high school seniors, UVM seniors, and alumni, and their essays, published in the *Alumni Magazine*, have proved very interesting.

Miss Irene Allen is a native Vermonter and a UVM graduate of the class of '25. Her work on publications is not her first job here at the University, for she has been associated with Billings Library, the UVM Press Office, and the Agricultural Extension Service.

It is undeniable that both Mr. Andren and Miss Allen do an admirable job in keeping both the alumni and undergraduates informed of all phases of UVM life.

Ext.
455 – Public Relations
456 – Development Office
457 – Publications Office
458 – Alumni Office

Open House

Alpha Chi Omega will hold an Open House after the Homecoming game. Everyone welcome! Piano music by Art Mason.

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GORDON SCOTT
EVE BRENT
Friday, October 31
Midnite Show – 11:30
HAUNTED STRANGLER
BORIS KARLOFF
FIEND WITHOUT FACE
M. THOMPSON

STRONG

THURS – SAT.
Oct. 30 – Nov. 1
BIG COUNTRY
Color & Cinemascope
GREGORY PECK
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CHARLTON HESTON
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Have a real cigarette – have a CAMEL



Freshmen Participate In Homecoming

Members of the Class of 1962 will actively participate in the Homecoming Weekend by sponsoring a social gathering on Saturday night, after the Vermont Varieties. Starting at 9:30 P.M. the Waterman Student Lounge, complete with refreshments and music will be open to all freshmen, their parents and families plus all members of the UVM Family.

Organized by the Freshmen Men's Residence Halls Council, the gathering is to provide a place for the Class of '62 to meet after the Varieties, and at the same time to enable the parents to become better acquainted with the University of Vermont. Arrangements are under the direction of Peter Saidel, William Collins and Carl Cobbs.

Both the Administration and the Homecoming Committee were pleased to see the freshmen initiate this event, and hope it receives the support it deserves.

One man to another at dance: "I have my eye on a strapless gown that can't possibly survive another samba."

One sweet young thing to another: "It's the little things about him that I like - he owns a small mansion, a small yacht and a small racing stable."

THE READER'S DIGEST

Prof. Nadworthy

Prof. Milton J. Nadworny, management specialist in the department of commerce and economics, was invited by "Business History Review" to review a Biography titled *Leon P. Alford and the Evolution of Industrial Management.* (Alford was at various times editor of three trade magazines, chairman of the Industrial Engineering Dept. at N.Y.U. and vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.)

Prof. Nadworny, who has been at UVM since February 1952, attended City College, Columbia, and obtained his doctorate from Wisconsin in 1952. The father of twin boys, five and a half, and a daughter, one, he has also had published a book entitled *Scientific Management and the Unions,* plus several articles.

At the moment is is sponsoring a newly established student association for the advancement of management. (Society for the Advancement of Management.)

Man leaving pet shop with new puppy: "C'mon, little feller. You're going to change someone's mind about wall-to-wall carpeting."

THE READER'S DIGEST

Mr. Van Benthuysen Discusses Out-Of-State Tuition Problems

Vermont will always be a mecca for many students seeking to the University from beyond the borders of the Green Mountain State.

UVM's Director of Public Relations, Larry Van Benthuysen said that "both President Fey and former President Bergmann have made it clear that the University will always welcome and benefit from welcoming out-of-state students to UVM's student body."

Van Benthuysen, a UVM graduate of 1951 who came to Vermont as an out-of-state student from New York State, said that out-of-state students should not interpret UVM's latest tuition increase as being directed at them.

"It's true," he said, "that UVM tuition of $1040 will give UVM the highest out-of-state tuition of any state university." But he said that a look at other state universities in New England will serve to show that UVM is unique in New England for the large numbers of out-of-state students it admits.

Of New England state universities surveyed Monday, Maine and New Hampshire - with 1958 non-resident tuition charges of $703 and $760 - did not have enrollment figures available for release.

But the University of Connecticut, with an out-of-state tuition of only $550 yearly reported only 471 out-of-state students in a total enrollment of more than 10,700. The University of Massachusetts lists a non-resident tuition of $600, but admitted only 12 out-of-state students in a total of more 4,250 this fall. The University of Rhode Island likewise shows a low non-resident charge, but admitted only 375 out-of-staters in a total of over 2500.

Thus, Van Benthuysen said, out-of-state students at Vermont might be tempted to compare UVM tuition with out-of-state tuition at Connecticut or Massachusetts, but admissions policies at those state universities make it difficult or impossible for them to gain admission there unless they are residents of Connecticut or Massachusetts.

Why does UVM accept so many more non-residents than its sister state universities of New England? The answer is partly tradition, Van Benthuysen said.

While Vermonters were among the first in the nation - 1791 - to found a state university, they did not provide substantial financial support for their University in recent years. The result was that UVM functioned for the greatest part of its history very much like a private institution. Tuition has always had to provide a major share of UVM's operating expense, and this is still true.

For out-of-staters, then, UVM tuition is essentially in the same high range as it is at private colleges and universities in New England and the East. It is precisely these colleges and universities, together with state universities which have traditionally received financial support from their states, which compete with UVM for qualified teachers as well as for qualified students.

Van Benthuysen said that UVM students - both in-state and out-of-state - ought to take pride in their institution as one with a distinguished history and a respected standing among today's institutions of higher learning.

Statistics available from University Testing Director, Prof. John C. Huden, show University averages for aptitude and measurement tests given entering students are around the median figure achieved by some 40,000 entering college students. For those who assume - wrongly - that resident students do not measure up to non-residents, the statistics show that Vermont residents by and large do as well as out-of-staters taking the tests.

In summary, Van Benthuysen said that two factors would continue to assure a good-sized out-of-state representation at UVM. To be sure, he said, the numbers of Vermonters will continue to increase, "but it might be noted that the number of non-Vermonters also increase this year, even if only very slightly.

"But," he said, "Vermont is a small population state. Her per capita expenditure for education and for her other services are already high. Thus, it seems reasonable that she will always want to welcome numbers of out-of-state students to her state university not only because they will help support the operation of the University, but also because they will contribute to the heritage of that University which has always cultivated the individual.

"In turn," Van Benthuysen concluded, "out-of-state students will always be attracted to the University of Vermont because it has traditionally had a place for them, and because it has had and will continue to have a reputation as an institu-

(continued on page nine)

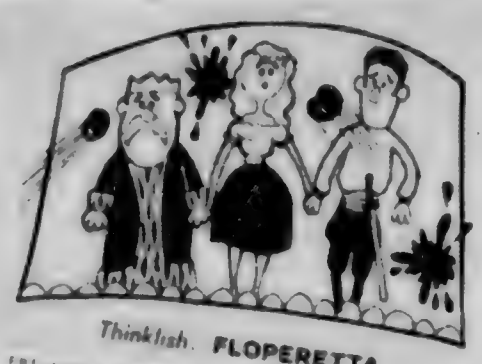
THiNKLiSH

English: HIGHWAY FOR RICKSHAWS



Thinklish: PULLEVARD

English: UNSUCCESSFUL MUSICAL



Thinklish: FLOPERETTA

English: INDISTINCT INSECT



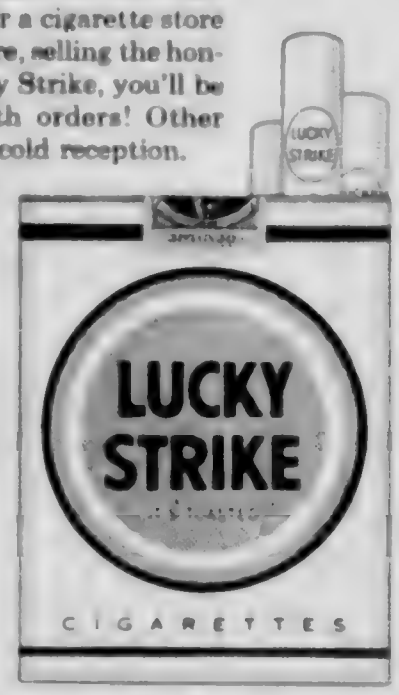
Thinklish: MUMBLEBEE

ROGER BOWKER CORNELL

English: TOBACCONIST'S SHOP IN THE FROZEN NORTH



Thinklish translation: Shops above the Arctic Circle sell little more than ice skates, ice tongs and the world's coldest icebox cookies. So the (ice) field's wide open for a cigarette store —or *cigloo.* Up there, selling the honest taste of a Lucky Strike, you'll be snowed under with orders! Other brands get a very cold reception.



English: POLICE EYE DOCTOR



Thinklish: COPTOMETRIST

BOB KORTE VALPARAISO

English: SLEEPY TREE CUTTER



Thinklish: SLUMBERJACK

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AEPi Aids Burlington Community Chest Drive



As part of the Community Chest Drive, AEPi members washed windshields with the hope that the driver would "see their way clear to contributions." Left to right: Larry Ostrow, AEPi President, Allen Kleeger, Ed Solier, and Larry Mishkin. (Photo by Bennett Roll, SPS)

In order to disprove the popular misconception that fraternities are harmful to the college man, the members of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity aided the Burlington Community Chest last weekend. They proved to the people of Burlington that fraternities can and do play an active role in community affairs if given the opportunity.

This was done last Saturday when each member of the fraternity went into the business district of Burlington, and cleaned the windshields of all the cars parked there at the time. After each windshield was cleaned, a leaflet was left on the car, reading, "The Brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi have cleaned your windshield so that you may see your way clear to donating to the Burlington Community Chest."

The plan was approved and endorsed by the Mayor of Burlington, as well as the Community Chest. The members of Alpha Epsilon Pi sincerely hope that their small deed helped the Community Chest's drive.

This year, and each year following, the AEPi's will adopt a charity to promote and aid it in its drives and needs.

Out-Of-State

(continued from page eight)

of sound standards. The pressures of enrollment will make UVM - like other institutions - more selective. In this connection, UVM'ers ought to know that more than 2600 students applied for places in the freshman class, which numbers 955 students.

"A new tuition of $1040 will be a hardship for many," the '51 alumnus conceded, particularly in view of the fact that UVM has very little scholarship help it can offer to non-residents. However, he urged non-residents who needed help to consult with the student aid committee and suggested that, for the future, out-of-staters might consider taking it on themselves to provide scholarship aid especially for their non-Vermont colleagues.

Assuming half of UVM's 15,000 alumni may live outside the state or have come originally from outside Vermont, Van Benthuysen said that an annual individual contribution of $5 for an out-of-state scholarship fund would mount up quickly.

"Of course," he concluded, "such a scholarship fund would have to be in addition to what UVM Alumni should be prepared to give to the University for its development fund, for in the final analysis - even $1040 tuition does not meet fully the cost of education at UVM."

John Eden Speaks To IR Club On UN Day

John Eden, member of British Parliament, and nephew of former Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, was a guest speaker on campus Friday, October 16. Sponsored by the International Relations Club, Mr. Eden spoke informally on the role of Britain in the United Nations, and the global outlook of the UN.

From his visit to the United States he said he learned how careful and imaginative the British must be in presenting their political views to other countries. The possible interpretations of policy, in the case of any country, should be predicted, he pointed out.

In discussion the purpose of the UN, in promoting an interchange of ideas between countries, he stated that people couldn't be closer than they were outside the organization. Faith in the combined efforts of NATO, SEATO, the Atlantic Union, and through trade, seem to be essential for their success.

Pressures of global conflict Mr. Eden felt could best be met by consistent firm resolution, and the UN is of value as a place for nations to convene and discuss problems. In this vein, the organizations like WHO, FAO, UNESCO, UNICEF, and the World Bank sustain effort.

As the power of the western world we were reminded of the responsibility for leadership involved. He also commented on the 'solidarity' of our countries at this time, as an improvement over the war years.

A final point of Mr. Eden was--the days of complete victory are gone. In the world of today we need to aim more to coexist, and find a--the--cause vivendi.

by CONNIE EGNER

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ATTENTION - classes of '60, '61, and '62. Ariels will not be given out to underclassmen this year. Ariel subscriptions can be made in front of the UVM bookstore on November 6, 7, 10 and 11 between 10 - 3:30. Price is only $4.00

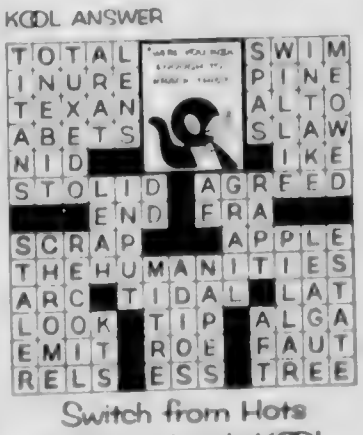
S.C.A. General Meeting

Sunday night, October 26th, Student Christian Association held its second yearly general meeting. The meeting was held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Supper was served at 6:00 and was followed by a worship service which is Even Song. The Canterbury group were host group for this meeting.

The speaker for the evening was Charles E. O'Connor, associate secretary to the Student Christian Movement in New England. Mr. O'Connor talked about the Student Christian Association and gave some ideas and insights into its nature and purpose.

There have been a lot of questions asked about S.C.A. in the past, both by those within and those without the Association. It is hoped that Mr. O'Connor's talk did cast some light on the situation which will be of benefit to all involved and concerned.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

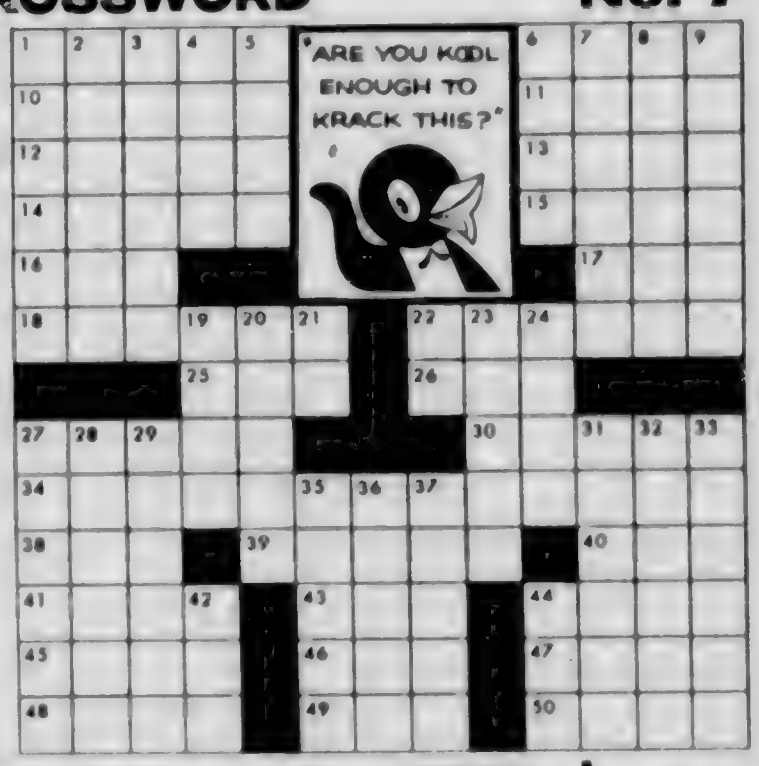
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 7

ACROSS

1 Sum
6 Get into the ——
10. Harden
11. Evergreen
12. Native of second largest state
13. Palo ——
14. Helps
15. Cabbage dish
16. Nest (Fr.)
17. The Pres.
18. Impassive
22. Said "yes"
25. There's a filter on the —— of King-Size Kool
26. Period of time
27. Squabble
30. Just takes one bad one
34. Cultural subjects 2 words
38. Type of light
39. Kind of wave
40. Caesar's language: abbr.
41. See Kool backwards
43. King Size [illegible] has a filter ——
44. Seaweed
45. Give out
46. Potential fish
47. Gimme it ——
48. Units of reluctance
49. [illegible]
50. Ask for mercy

DOWN

1. Big men from ancient state
2. Half of a quarter (2 words)
3. Penguin's costume
4. I smell —— —— (2 words)
5. They make spectacles of them
6. In Germany, they're had
7. Kools' penguin
8. Volume absorbed
9. Talked cat
19. Girl's name
20. Opposite of output
21. Clerical degree
22. Poet Housman
23. King Arthur's men sought it
24. Absorbed
27. Tritor
28. Car "quarky"
29. Draw back
31. From to-gust
32. American, National or Women Voters
33. The Press to the Fourth
35. Box for cutting angles
36. Good-by to amigos
37. Pasta-al-noodle
42. Knights: abbr.
44. Bark chew



★ ★ ★

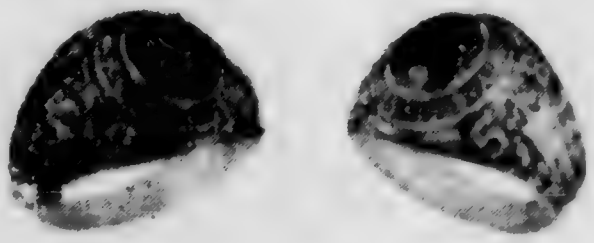
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Last Thursday night, October [illegible], the John Dewey Club presented Professor White as featured speaker. The topic under discussion was given the formal title, "The History of Language." Linguistics and speech were two of the subjects handled by Professor White. Photo by Alan Richmond, '59.

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Rara Avis

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Leidberg Is New Chaplain

By R. J. FALK

Among the new faces at UVM this year we find Richard Leidberg, the new Protestant chaplain on campus. Rev. Leidberg attended Earlham College, in Richmond, Indiana, where he received his B.A. in 1954. He then spent two years studying in the Andover Newton Theological School in Newton Centre, Mass., and completed his theological training in the Chicago Seminary, a part of the University of Chicago. His field of concentration was in the area of religion and art, the emphasis being on literature and drama.

He was employed by the Council for Cooperative Ministry at UVM, the supporting denominations of this Council being Baptist, Congregational, Methodist, and Presbyterian, and is therefore responsible to the students belonging to these various denominations. In addition to this he is an advisor to the Student Christian Association. When asked if he had any plans for the S.C.A., he replied,

"I am interested in making the Student Christian Association on campus a spiritual and intellectual force which will meet the spiritual and intellectual needs of Protestant students."

Rev. Leidberg can be found in lower Waterman, Room 36, the Religious Life Office. He wants Protestant students to feel free to drop in at any time for either personal visits or if they are interested in working for the S. C. A.

Election Meeting To Be Held

On Wednesday, November 4, in the Student Lounge, the annual SA election meeting will be held. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine who will be running for the various offices in the election to be held on Friday, November 11.

All those desiring to run for offices should be present at the meeting with a petition containing signatures, the number depending on the position desired.

Placement

The Placement Service has recently received a copy of *Directory of Retailers Who Recruit College Graduates*, a publication of the Committee on Careers in Retailing, National Retail Merchants Association. This directory was prepared especially to assist college students who wish to contact prospective employers in the retailing industry.

The directory, which is classified geographically, contains names, addresses, and descriptions of 116 retail organizations in 76 communities of 36 states. Listed are the number of employees and executives in each store, the number of college graduates recruited in an average year, and the types of positions and training. Notation is also made as to whether or not the store has a summer program for undergraduates.

Students are invited to consult this directory at the Placement Service, 159 Waterman.

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Enrollment

The largest student [illegible] tion in the history [illegible] University of Vermont recorded this fall, according to figures released by the University's Admissions office.

An enrollment high [illegible] 248 achieved in the fall of 1949 was eclipsed by a record total of 3276 students who registered this fall. Included in the record-making statistics was the largest freshmen class in the University's history as [illegible] 955 members of the class of 1962 assumed allegiance to the Green and Gold.

The total enrollment of 3276 reflected an all-around increase over last year's 3164. In particular, the number of Vermonters enrolling increased by an even 100 from 1657 to 1757 this fall, continuing a trend begun in the fall of 1955 following legislative action which provided state funds to permit the University to reduce tuition for all qualified Vermonters.

Total out-of-state enrollment also showed a slight increase - 10 students - from last year's 1453 to 1463 this year. Fifty-six pre-clinic nurses who enroll for special UVM courses complete the 3276 total enrollment picture.

Examined from almost any perspective, UVM's enrollment figures reflect increases. Total enrollment in the undergraduate colleges is up 90 students over last year, from 2719 to 2809. College of Medicine shows 183 students this year against 176 for 1957. The Graduate College, which increased its enrollment by 21 students two years ago and by 23 students last year, increased its total enrollment once again, from 100 last year to 155 this fall. The School of Dental Hygiene proved a modest exception to the upward trend, registering 32 students this year as compared to 34 in the fall of 1957.

The freshman and senior classes reflected good-sized increases over the same ranks last year, although sophomore and junior totals dwindled somewhat.

Some 691 men and 364 women combined to make up the largest freshman class in the University's history. Previous high, 933, came in 1956. Vermonters once again continued their trend begun in 1955 of making up a larger and larger share of the entering class. This year 537 or 56 per cent come from Vermont. Out-of-state freshmen number 418 or 43.8 per cent. Total increase over last year's 873 freshmen thus amounted to 82.

The senior class, traditionally smallest of all four classes, showed the largest increase by comparison with last year's senior class, [illegible] 462. This fall the senior class can look ahead to June commencement with 551 candidates for the bachelor's degree.

Students embarking on their junior year at UVM number 636 as compared to 639 in the fall of 1957. Some 667 students make up this year's sophomore class; 745 students enjoyed sophomore status as last year's fall semester began.

A final look at the statistics shows that Vermonters for the first time out-number non-resident students in each of the undergraduate classes. Freshman as notes have a 537-418 majority; Vermont sophomores hold a 364-303 margin; juniors 336-301; and 299 in-state seniors share potential graduation laurels with 252 UVMers from outside Vermont's geographical borders.

Consideration Will Solve Problem

(continued from page three)

...ed for equal privileges ... and women. This year ... University Council moved ... direction by allowing ... classes of women to have ... The other means of ... equality and reducing ... problem would have been ... exhibit cars for men in ... sophomore and junior ... classes.

What was the result of this ...? In 1957-58 a total of ... blue stickers were issued. Of these 9.47% were issued to women. This year to ... 892 blue stickers have been issued, of which 9.95% have been issued to women. The figure for 1957 is the June total and includes the replacements for lost stickers, swapped cars, etc. and the comparison assumed this was about the same for women as for men. It does not seem that a .48% increase in cars owned by women has made our problem too much worse.

SUGGESTIONS

Let us look at some of the solutions suggested---first, a parking lot for all student cars. As you mentioned the cost of this will not be less that $1000 to $1500 per car to prepare the surface. In addition, there would need to be protection by fencing, lighting and a watchman, for to park 1000 cars in an unprotected lot would be asking for trouble. Add maintenance and snow removal and the cost becomes prohibitive.

Also consider size and location. We asked the University landscape planners how large an area would be needed to park registered student cars. It figures out at 7 to 8 acres! A sizeable expanse of asphalt, and to find this much room we would have to move well outside the campus area. This is usually the case on other college campuses where parking lots are provided. They vary from one quarter to three quarters of a mile from the main classroom area. This, I am afraid, would not satisfy the student who last year asked for a yellow sticker because he had a job. Inquiry showed that he lived in a house where the back yard parking facilities were closer to the Williams Science Hall than the Waterman lot is to the Dairy Building, just for an example.

There is frequent reference to the number of spaces vacant in the reserved parking areas. Actually there is less than one parking space for every three staff cars registered. This compares favorably with many other campuses but does not allay faculty complaints.

We shall continue to favor staff cars over those of students though there will not be enough spaces for every staff member to park just outside the building where his office is, nor enough to permit random automobile travel from building to building anytime of day. The reconstruction of the Old Mill has upset many parking habits and this will not become settled until the reconstruction is complete.

As for the suggestion that the area between the Old Mill and Lafayette Hall be paved for student parking, I suggest that the extra 15 spaces would aggravate more than solve. One reason would be the noise problem in the fall and spring with open windows and a canyon-like echoing between the buildings.

REASONS

In the past few years I have asked many students for reasons why they considered it necessary for them to have a car other than the pure fun of having one. The reasons most frequently given were the following:

1. Needed to move things around from rooms to meetings and for extra-curricular activities. (Please note in the green pages and now stenciled on the signs, restricted areas extend to 4 p.m. Most of the above activity normally occurs after that time, and there is space to park near a building.
2. Transportation to and from Burlington is not adequate and frequently not available.
3. Distances in Burlington and cost of taxi make a car almost a necessity for dates, rushing, weekends.

For the sake of argument, let us concede the validity of these. I cannot see that any of them have any bearing on the parking problem we are discussing. Excluding the commuting student, at no time has anyone argued that a car is a necessity to go to classes, yet it is this use that is causing our congestion.

In view of the space and and expense, the most practical administrative solution would be to have no student cars driven on campus except by commuters, who might have special assigned stalls where each car could be parked while the owner is on campus.

I still believe the problem could be solved by student consideration and cooperation.

L. S. Rowell
Dean of Administration

Panel Discusses

A noteworthy panel will discuss the topic: "Art and Religion" on Thursday afternoon, Nov 6th, from 4:10 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Waterman Building. Professor Albert Sadler, Religion and Philosophy, Rev. Richard Leidberg, Campus Minister, Mr Albert Whiting, Anthropologist, Dartmouth College, and Professor Herbert McArthur, English, as Moderator will examine the effects of reinterpretations of Religious Ideas on the various Art forms in the context of the following religious traditions: Eastern i.e. Buddhism, Hinduism, etc.; Western i.e. Christianity; and Primitive. A question period will follow.



Lilian Jarris, Prima Ballerina of the National Ballet of Canada.

Lane Series

(continued from page three)

two acts of *Coppelia*.

The Ballet has a company of seventy five, with a full orchestra, which is conducted by George Crum. At Monday evening's concert, Charles Dobias, concert master and assistant conductor, will be solo violin in the *Lilac Garden* performance.

Asked what kind of exercise he took, a fit looking elderly gentleman answered. "I get my exercise acting as a pall-bearer to my friends who exercise.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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AFROTC Detachment Welcomes Four New Staff Members



Three new instructors of the AFROTC staff are, left to right, Major McCaskey, Capt. Cahill, and 1st Lt. Kehoe.

The 870th AFROTC Group is proud to welcome four new members to it's staff. They are:

Major John F. McCaskey, the new executive officer and Senior Instructor, comes from an assignment at Pacific Air Force Headquarters, Hickam AFB, Honolulu, Hawaii. After being commissioned at Yale University in 1943, he served two and a half years in the South Pacific area. During a brief interruption of service in 1946, he went to Southern Methodist University where he obtained a degree in Business Administration. His wife and five daughters reside with him in Burlington.

Captain Eugene M. Cahill, Freshman Instructor, comes from an assignment as commander of a combat crew (KC-97) at Pease AFB, New Hampshire. He is a graduate of San Jose State College, California, and has also served as a Bombardier in the USAF. Captain Cahill is not married.

1st Lt. John W. Kehoe, Sophomore Instructor, comes from Kelley AFB, Texas, where he flew C-124 Globemasters on world-wide support missions. He hails from Clayton, N.Y., and is a graduate of Niagra University. He received his wings upon graduation from multi-engine pilot training in December 1952. His wife and three sons are living with him in Burlington.

M.Sgt. Bernard A. Knott comes to us after tours of duty with the AFROTC unit at Brown University and AFROTC Headquarters, Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Sgt. Knott's service career dates back to February 1943. Although he is a native Kentuckian, he considers himself a New Englander, having spent twelve years in this area. His wife and family of seven children live with him in Burlington.

Highlights

(continued from page five)

Rock, Arizona. It's hard for Navajos to understand the difference between the Republican and Democratic parties. So Mrs. Annie Wauneka, a member of the Navajo tribal council decided to simplify her political teaching by using the party symbols - the democratic donkey and the GOP elephant. She recently stated that this procedure gave a big edge to the Democrats. Navajos much prefer the Donkey because donkeys are good workers "and you could eat the young ones." On the other hand, the Navajos had seen elephants only at the circuses "and even then their hides were repulsive." Alas and Alack, so true, so true.

Remarks I'm pretty sure no children will ever make

"Why don't you and mother come to the party with us?"

"I don't think anyone as young as me should be allowed to drive a car."

"The dance lasts until two, but we'll probably be home about midnight."

"I don't see any sense in wearing a different gown to every dance."

Have a good, clean, happy, healthy, and sober weekend. So long for now.

P.S. Remember, old maids are born, not made.

Clearing House

(continued from page seven)

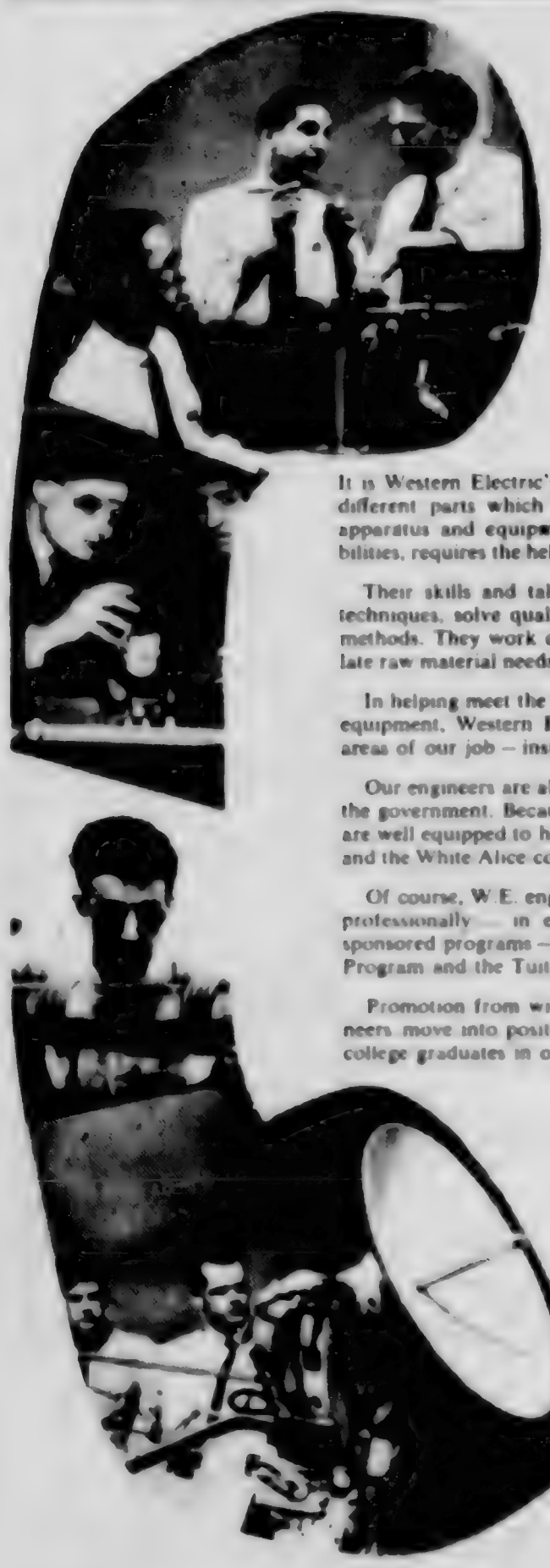
In the car, after Junior's tie and white shirt and jacket have passed inspection, Mr. turns the key and at quarter after nine, fifteen minutes late for Junior's first class, they are still circling the Waterman block, looking for a parking space. Mrs. thinks back on other issues and comments to herself on the lack of any appeal in "this" CYNIC for more parking space. Ironically Mr. asks his first question: "Anything new going on in the building line, Son?" (Mr. is a contractor of sorts.) "They're building something that looks like a parking lot out by Hamilton," says Junior. (Mrs. raises her psychic eyebrow. "Why didn't they do it here? No, that must be the new building." She says so.

In short, calm should happen this week in the CYNIC so I can't bring myself, in the *Clearing House* to fling brickbats at anybody's icons . . . real or imagined.

I had thought to continue last weeks line but it seems that I have misplaced the fabulously funny Edcation Department test that I was going to run (Does anyone have one that they would be willing to contribute? . . . you know, the one in *Psychiatric Care and Handling of Pre-School Children*, the first question on which starts something like: "Does rubber based paint stant up to many washings? (Check one) Yes--- No--- Only in rainy weather---.)

At any rate, such stuff might have made Mrs. forget Junior's sweat shirt and he would have made class on time and not have had to walk in late . . . and with his parents. Since I can't divert Mrs. I'll close with a fair warning to Junior to put the tie and the white shirt on, and the jacket, in the first place. It'll save trouble and Mrs. will only be disturbed by the girl in the "Pinning, etc." column who seems to be pinned to two different men. Maybe, also, my colleagues will come through with a nice, cozy, chummy, all's well, university paper.

See you in the lines.



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Western Electric technical fields include mechanical, electrical, chemical and civil engineering, plus the physical sciences. Ask your Placement Officer for a copy of "Consider a Career at Western Electric," or write College Relations, Room 1111E, Western Electric Co., 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Sign up for a W.E. interview when the Bell System Interviewing Team visits your campus

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Postmen Outrun Maine, 26-31

by STAN MESSINGER

The Harriers from UVM upset a slightly favored Maine team Saturday by the score of 26-31. Maine, who for the past two years, has dominated the Yankee Conference, was shaken from its high pedestal when six of the first ten men who crossed the finish line were wearing the Green and Gold.

Cutts Stars For Cats - - - - - - -

As the race began on the wet course, Coach Archie Post felt optimistic about his chances, but thought that the time of the race would be comparatively slow. Howie Cutts from Townshend, Vermont, increased UVM's chances as he led the field out of the starting line. Going into the golf course, which is the hardest part of the race, Cutts was leading by 20 yards, followed by the two Maine stars, Bessy and Daily. As the teams went into the loop, which completes the race on the golf course, it was Cutts who was still leading Bessy by a few steps and had a very fine time of 15.5.

Going into the final stretch Cutts was challenged by Daily, who set the Yankee Conference record last year. Nearing the finish line, Cutts put on a tremendous kick and it was neck and neck down to the wire with Bessy of Maine winning by a step. Bessy's time was 23.57.7 which incidentally is very good time for a wet day. Cutts, although beaten, thrilled the few fans with his stretch drive and really showed his great speed.

Daily, the former record holder, finished third, followed by Norm Picard, last week's hero over Wesleyan. Fred Kolstrom and Perkins followed him across the wet tape. Capt. Ray Allen, Dan Mosman, Whitey Luce finished 9-10-11 respectively, while Burrows and Donahue finished 14-15 to round out the Harrier picture.

Hopes For Yankee Conference - -

After the race, Coach Archie Post said he was very pleased with the team's performance and hopes that the boys do as well next week, when they will be travelling to Amherst, Mass. to compete in the Yankee Conference runs.

Frosh Beat Williams, 20-14

by STEVE COOPER

The UVM Frosh football team scored a 20-14 win over the Williams Frosh Saturday on rain-soaked Centennial Field. It was its third win in four outings.

Moe Walsh got the UVM yearlings off to a two touchdown advantage in the first half with an off tackle score in the first period, and a 15-yard pass from Don Parlato in the second quarter. Chris Bromberg scored the two point try on a pass from Maynard Ducatt after the first TD.

Williams scored its first TD in the late minutes of the second period. They came back with another in the third period but missed the point attempt on the TD.

Ducatt clinched the game with a 17-yard run in the third period.

The only loss handed the Vermont club was by Norwich's freshman outfit.

HERB HEIN'S FOOTBALL FORECAST



Old man Upset played a big part on the football scene last Saturday, and it didn't make any predictions come out the way I had planned. Out of ten contests I picked five right, three wrong, and two of the games ended in ties. J.H. Walton of 202 Wills Hall also picked five right, and won the CYNIC football contest. Congratulations Mr. Walton for picking the winners. Again I'll say that all entries must be in the CYNIC box in the WATERMAN INFORMATION OFFICE by Saturday at noon. Also you must indicate your choices by scores and not just checks. This is done in case of ties. Well, if you're ready for this weeks picks, so am I.

NOTRE DAME - NAVY – The Irish (4-2) are anxious to get back to winning ways after dropping two of their last three games. Navy (4-1) has been plagued with injuries all year and the Middies don't look like they will give Notre Dame too rough a time. Still, there's always that chance of an upset. **NOTRE DAME**

PITTSBURGH - SYRACUSE – After watching Pitt (4-1-1) on television last Saturday, I feel that they are a good sound team, both offensively and defensively. Syracuse (4-1) also had an excellent team this year. This game shapes up to be a very exciting and close contest. I'll go with **PITT**, only because of their showing against Army last Saturday.

OHIO ST. - NORTHWESTERN – Northwestern (5-1) suffered their first loss of the season last week at the hands of Iowa. Ohio State was tied by Wisconsin on Saturday, thus making the Buckeyes record 5-0-1. However, Ohio State seems to be getting weaker as the season progresses even though they are winning. I'll stick my neck way out and go along with **NORTH WESTERN** in this week's Big Ten tilt.

TEXAS - S.M.U. – The Longhorns have been the big surprise in the Southwest Conference this year. They have won five in a row including a win over the Oklahoma Sooners. S.M.U. on the other hand, hasn't progressed too well this season. The Longhorns have their eyes set on a berth to the Cotton Bowl and I doubt if S.M.U. can stop them. **TEXAS**

ARMY - COLGATE – The Cadets (4-0-1) were held to a tie last week by Pitt, and are anxious to extend their winning streak once again. Colgate (1-4) is having a bad season this year, and I doubt that they will be troublesome to the Black Knights. Even without Dawkins and Walters, I think Army can beat Colgate and increase their total yardage gains considerably. **ARMY**

VERMONT - ST. LAWRENCE – The Larries have yet to win a game in three years. It is just a question of who will be the victim when St. Lawrence finally breaks this slump. The Cats came pretty close to victory last week and I'm hoping a Homecoming crowd will provide them with enough spirit to take this one. I don't think that St. Lawrence will break into the win column against the Catamounts. **VERMONT**

Other Games – **PURDUE over ILLINOIS**
WISCONSIN over MICHIGAN ST.
CORNELL over COLUMBIA
AUBURN over FLORIDA

Contest Games - - - - - - - -

NOTRE DAME----NAVY----

PITTSBURGH----SYRACUSE----

OHIO STATE----NORTHWESTERN----

TEXAS----S.M.U.----

ARMY----COLGATE----

VERMONT----ST. LAWRENCE----

PURDUE----ILLINOIS----

WISCONSIN----MICHIGAN STATE----

CORNELL----COLUMBIA----

AUBURN----FLORIDA----

Name -

Address -

Meet The Catamounts

by DAVE SCHULTZ

This week the players we will meet are members from each of the upperclass grades. These fellows are Pete Nelson, sophomore; Lou Bronek, junior; and senior Gerry Mason.

Speed Exonerated - - - - - - - - -

The fastest member of the team this year is Pete Nelson. Pete lives in Newton, Massachusetts, where he attended Newton High. During his senior year there, he played football and was captain of the track team. Pete was the state 440 yard champ that year. His biggest thrill in track was when he ran at the National Indoor Track Meet at Madison Square Garden, NYC.

Entering UVM last year, Pete played football and baseball for the Kittens. At the end of his freshman year he was elected to the men's honorary, Gold Key, of which he is president. Studying takes up much of Pete's spare time as he is a pre-medical student. He belongs to Delta Psi fraternity where he holds the office of sophomore prudence.

Looking ahead to the two remaining games this season, he feels that if the team keeps together they will win the rest of the games. Pete says, "The boys are high in spirit and morale which is very good." He believes that the Middlebury game is the must game. He contends that if the team beats Middlebury the season will be complete regardless of the win, loss records. Pete sees the Cats whipping St. Lawrence this Saturday on the basis of the team's spirit. The only advantage he will give to St. Lawrence is that their team is larger than ours, which he does not believe will be the deciding factor in predicting the winner of the game.

Big and Rugged - - - - - - - - - -

"Big Lou" Bronek hails from Springfield, Vermont. He is the largest member on the team, standing 6'3" tall and weighing 215 pounds. Back at Springfield High School, Lou was on the football, track and skiing teams. He was chosen to the all-state tackle slot in 1956. That same year he was a member of the Vermont Shrine team.

This year is the first time that Lou has come out for football at UVM. It might be added here that he is doing quite a commendable job so far, as he was one of the starting tackles until he hurt his leg two weeks ago. Lou hopes that he will be ready to get into action against St. Lawrence this Saturday. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Looking ahead to the St. Lawrence game, he feels that since we outplayed Norwich even though we lost, Norwich sadly beat St. Lawrence, so we should win the game. About the Middlebury game he is confident that we can win this one and thereby win the state championship.

Sturdy and Dependable

Playing his fourth year of UVM football is Gerry Mason. Residing now in Pawlett, Vermont, "Jake" attended Grahamville, N.Y. High School. While there, he was a four-letter man, participating in football, basketball, baseball and track. Due to his resemblance to Abe Lincoln, Gerry has received many nicknames.

During his freshman year here, he played baseball as well as football. Gerry is a member of the Varsity Club. He is also treasurer of the Arnold Air Society. This is an honorary society for advanced Air Force ROTC students. Gerry is seriously considering making the Air Force his career after graduation this June. He is in the school of agriculture, majoring in Dairy Production. Due to his high marks, he is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

He believes that the team is capable of winning the final two contests this season. He feels the lack of depth on this year's squad is putting a big strain on the team.

Question of the Week

by STEPHEN PROBER

What is your opinion to the students' interests in UVM's athletic program both intercollegiate and intramural sports?

NORM STRASSBURG – Athletic Department

"Interest in intramural participation has been very good this year especially in the fraternity league but could be better in the independent league. In the intercollegiate sports there seems to be more watching and criticising than participation in the sport.

COLONEL WHITE – Military Department

"I think that the students have not shown the spirit at the intercollegiate sports. There should be more organized leadership through student leaders and organizations, so as to promote a spirited feeling in the student body."

COACH DONNELLY – Athletic Department

"There has been interest shown from the stands this year for there was a 50% turn out for the first game. As far as participation in football, the squad totals 21 players. If I had the talent, I could give the students something to be interested in.

MISS BETTY BANDEL, associate professor of English

"I think that a genuine healthy interest in intercollegiate sports stems from a heavy participation in the intramural sports. A development of vigorous intramural program through the housing units will bring out the students' interests in sports."

CAPTAIN FRENCH – Military Department

"It would appear from the turn out of students for varsity sports that there is a definite lack of interest. There seems to be more interest in the intramural sports but only when the fraternity's own team is playing."

Pie Party

The Gamma Phi Beta Pie Party, originally scheduled for November 7, has been postponed until November 15. The postponement is due to the Lane Series program which falls on November 7.

WSGA Meeting

There will be a WSGA Joint Conference Committee meeting on November 5, 7:15 pm, in Southwick. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the changes in our honor system which took place this year.

Makeup Tests

MAKEUP TESTS
READING and ACE
-THURSDAYS-

Reading - 6:30 p.m. Nov. 13
ACE - 6:30 p.m. Nov. 20
Room 216 Waterman

All freshmen who missed either or both of these tests are required to appear at the stated times.

NO MORE MAKEUPS UNTIL JANUARY OR FEBRUARY 1959.

Homecoming: UVM vs. St. Lawrence
Cadets Quell Late Vermont Drive, 16-12

Larries Invade Centennial Field

by ALAN SILVERMAN

This Saturday afternoon, the "Larries" from Canton, New York, invade Centennial Field. This will be the 17th meeting for both clubs. Surprisingly enough, Vermont has taken 14 games, while losing one and tieing one. However, both teams as of late have been playing what might be termed "lackluster" football. For the past three seasons, St. Lawrence has had a string of 24 straight defeats without a single triumph. Vermont's record on the other hand also leaves a lot to be desired.

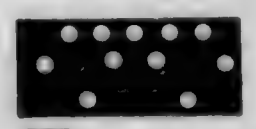
The type of football that you can expect from the "Larries" will be that of possession ball. They feature a split T formation with an unbalanced line. This is quite similar to the offense that Coach Donnelly employs. St. Lawrence has a sharp running game, so most of the plays will be run directly into and around the line. Their backfield is equipped with several speedsters. The men to keep your attention on are: Goodyear, their fullback and hardest runner, plus halfbacks Cuneo and Hermes. Their quarterback is considered to be a mediocre passer, thus passing is one of their handicaps. Defensively, St. Lawrence averages about 210 on the line, and employs a 5-4, 6-2, or a 6-3 defensive formation. The "Larries" have depth in reserves, more so in the line than in the backfield. In retrospect, St. Lawrence will move on the ground with lightening speed, rather than use the airlanes. Their defensive game will be superior to their offensive movement.

Vermont, on the other hand, should be at full strength that is 24 with no injuries from last week's encounter with Norwich. The Cats could not ask for a more evenly matched opponent to encounter on Homecoming Weekend than St. Lawrence. After all, what is Homecoming Weekend anyway, if not just a devious plot to "milk the cow dry." Well, who knows, maybe those "diehard" alumni will throw a few "shekels" to help us keep up that fading sport of football at UVM.

STRATEGY:



SPLIT T
Same as T except that wingback goes are left between linemen moving out from center. Chief difference is that quarterback slides laterally across more often, passes less



T-F-I
This formation was developed to combat the [illegible] split T, which presents more of a running than a passing threat. It is used widely



Catamount Clippings

By *Paul Stanton*

THE FORGOTTEN SPORT

"If we realize a good part of the potential contained in these twenty-five boys, this will be one of our best seasons." Cross-Country coach, Archie Post, September 20, 1958. Since that time, the Green and Gold Harriers have beaten four of the best Cross-Country teams in the East. Among the Cats' victims have been such powers as the Engineers from RPI, Union College, always tough Wesleyan, and most recently, Yankee Conference power, Maine.



The 1958 Varsity Cross-Country Team. Standing: Coach Archie Post, Kolstrom, Picard, Lase, Silver, Daryea, Perkins. Kneeling: Cutts, Allen (Cap't.) Harrington. Sitting: Hackett, Mosman, J. Buster, Donahue. Missing: Burroughs, Sinclair, Kelsey. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM)

The thin-clads travel to Amherst, Mass., this Saturday, where they will be competing for the coveted Yankon crown. The present team is one of the finest running groups to represent UVM in many years, and it is my belief that the University of Vermont will gain its third Y.C. trophy over the weekend.

Senior Ray Allen captains the men with the busy feet. Junior, Fred Kolstrom, who placed third in last year's Yankee Conference run, is another big gun for Vermont, as is senior Larry Seymour, last year's captain. Juniors, Howie Cutts and Danny Mosman supply still more speed to the UVM entry, as do sophomore standout, Bill Perkins and Norm Picard, another man from the class of '60.

Unfortunately, Cross-Country is awarded little recognition on the UVM sports scene, an error which should be corrected. At the present time, there are more members on the Post coached team than on the Varsity football squad.

Most people do not realize the work that goes into preparing the runners. Coach Post has his men out for daily exercises, followed by trial runs and then whirlpool baths. Day after day, the runners keep up this gruelling routine, until it becomes part of their normal program.

Congratulations are certainly in order for every man connected with this spirited organization. I wish the best of luck to Coach Archie Post and his fine team.

* * * * * * * * * *

This Saturday marks another UVM Homecoming football game The winless Catamounts will play host to the gridders from St. Lawrence University, who haven't won a game in three seasons. The Dannellymen can win this game, provided the UVM student body shows up to cheer the team on.

RETRACTION

Last week, I related the story of one Don Johnson to you. Since that time, I have learned that Johnson was receiving a Vermont state tuition scholarship, for his first semester ($172.50) at the time of his withdrawal from school. I stand corrected.

BEAT ST. LAWRENCE

Lyford Passes Twice For Catamount Score

by JOEL C. ULLMAN

Our Vermont Catamounts traveled to rain soaked Sabine Field to play the Cadets of Norwich on Saturday, October 25.

Led by triple threat Bob Ripley, who rolled up 123 yards and quarterback Pete Cronin, Norwich outlasted Vermont, 16-12. It was Homecoming at Norwich and a crowd of 5,000 attended despite the inclement weather.

On the third play from scrimmage, Bob Ripley ran 57 yards for a touchdown only to have it nullified due to a penalty. The next time the Cadets gained control of the ball, resulted in an 81 yard march for a touchdown. The big play of the series saw a fourth down on Vermont's 23 yard line, overcome by a Cronin to fullback Clyde McClelland pass connection for the T.D. Cronin booted the extra point and the Cats trailed 7-0.

The rest of the half was all Vermont, but they couldn't capitalize on it. They moved down to the Norwich 6 yard line, with a first down and goal to go, but the Norwich forward wall tightened and drove Vermont back to the 26.

In the third quarter, Vermont found itself back on its own one yard line due to a penalty. Electing to run, Bob Flance found a horde of Norwich tacklers and was smothered in the end zone for a safety and a Cadet lead of 9-0.

Early in the fourth period Norwich blocked a Vermont punt and recovered on the Vermont 6 yard line. Four plays later Cronin went over from the one foot line. Cronin then kicked the extra point, result: Norwich 16, Vermont 0.

It was at this point that Coach Ed Donnelly inserted Pete Lyford at quarterback. Lyford, who had seen only seven minutes of action this year, took charge. He clicked for two passes immediately, the second good for a touchdown. The touchdown pass hit Roy Greene at the 30 yard line and Greene, with agile speed, raced the remaining thirty yards for paydirt. The pass play covered about 50 yards. The Cats attempted to run for the extra points but were stopped by the hard charging Norwich line, score: Norwich 16, Vermont 6.

Vermont then stopped the Cadets and took over on their own 24 yard line. Lyford again threw two passes and Vermont had another touchdown. Lyford's first pass was good for 29 yards to end Ed Rockett. He then hit Roy Greene, who made a circus catch and raced over the goal line. The play covered some 47 yards. Again Vermont missed the extra point-score, Norwich 16, Vermont 12.

Vermont stopped the Cadets again and took over on their own 34. Lyford passed for a first down and then attempted a pass all the way, but Bob Ripley had other ideas, intercepting, and killing the Catamount hopes. Cronin then in seven successive plays ran out the clock.

Vermont's chances were hurt from the beginning, since Lou Petronaci had still not recovered from a leg injury. Lou is an important cog in the Vermont offense.

The second half play of the Cats looked quite good and should instill much confidence in next week's Homecoming game against St. Lawrence.

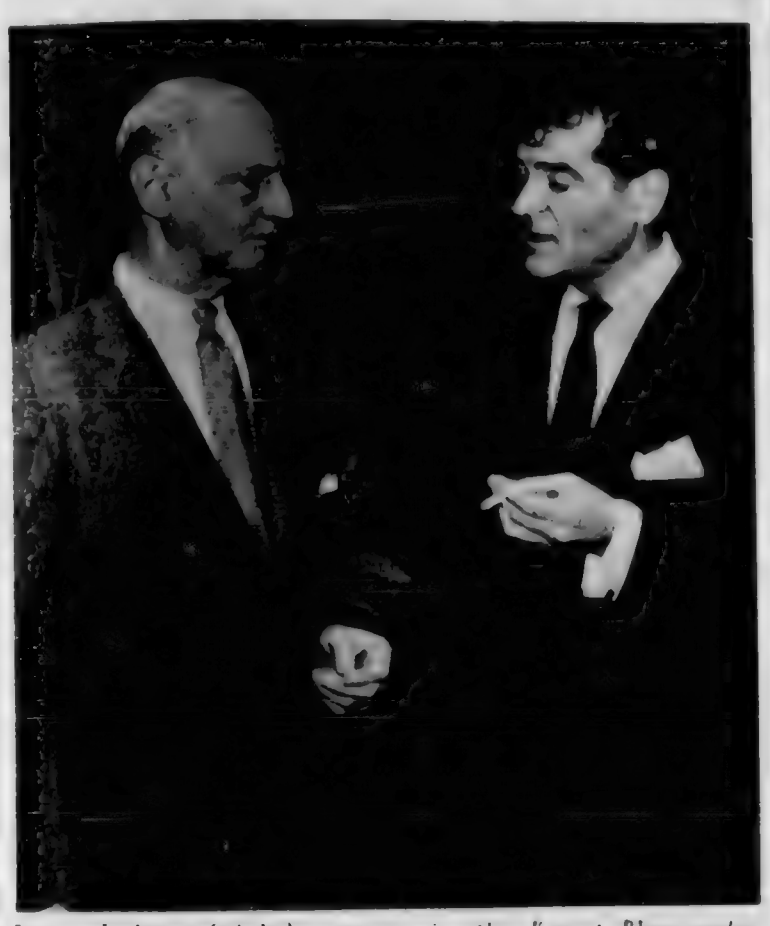


"Breaking through the St. Lawrence Dam. . . ."

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 6, 1958 NO. 15

Play To Be Preformed For "Blue Series" Friday



Francis Lederer (right) starring in the Kermit Bloomgarden production of "The Diary of Anne Frank". . . chatting with the real Otto Frank, Anne's father, whom he impersonates in the play.

by Linda Sack

"Blue" Lane Series ticket holders are in for a rare treat tomorrow evening, November 7. At 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, they will witness the performance of the Pulitizer Prize and New York Drama Critic's Award play, "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Starring in the cast that appeared for ninety weeks on Broadway will be Francis Lederer as Mr. Frank, Pauline Hahn as Anne Frank, and Lilia Skala as Mrs. Frank. Other performers included in Kermit Bloomgarden's production are Ursula Hurley, Nan McFarland, Gilbert Green, Otto Hulett, and Loney Lewis.

Since its European opening in October, 1956, the play has been produced in ninety German cities and thirty countries. Each time it has received the wide acclaim of critics and has already been established as the biggest hit in post-war Germany. Other

(continued on page nine)

Sig Ep And KAT Win Peerade Floats; Greene And McGreevy Reign

DELT PSI, SAE, AEPHI HAVE SECOND PLACE FLOATS

Mayor C. Douglas Cairns of Burlington, judge of UVM's Homecoming float competition Saturday, chose Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority as first prize winners.

In the fraternity bracket Delta Psi andSAE drew a tie for second place while AEPhi was runner-up in the sorority awards.

Marvin Dobert handed out the awards Saturday evening at the annual Vermont Varieties, held at the Memorial Auditorium.

King And Queen

Freshmen Phil McGreevy and Sally Greene were crowned king and queen of Homecoming 1958, at the Homecoming Ball last Friday evening in Burlington's Memorial Auditorium.

Sally, who resides in Montpelier, Vermont, is not a newcomer to the game of title-winning. Already this year she has been chosen winner of the Junior Miss Vermont contest.

A graduate of Montpelier High School, she is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Although she has no definite plans yet, she hopes to major in language.

Although Phil McGreevy is from Athena, New York, this is not his first glimpse of education in Vermont. After attending three years of high school in his home town, he came to the Green Mountain State to graduate from St. Johnsbury Academy.

A member of the Outing Club and the Photography Club on campus, Phil is a pre-med student majoring in history. Upon graduation he hopes to attend medical school here.



Sig Ep's "No Whistle Stop" places first.
(Photo by H.B. Kidred, AVS)

ROTC Honoraries Announce Annual Military Ball Band

Through the combined efforts of the Arnold Air Society and the Ethan Allen Rifles, the band chosen to play this year at the 60th Annual Military Ball will be the Music Messengers. This band has become quite well known in the past few years on the UVM campus as well as the Burlington area. It has performed at such functions as the Freshmen Beanie Hop and the Senior Day Dance. At both of these events the crowd appeared to be very pleased with the band. The Music Messengers were also featured at the Northeastern Waterama in Burlington this summer which was an outdoor concert and dance and attracted many thousands.

The band includes a piano, bass and percussion, which compose the rhythm section. In the main body of the band are the saxophones, one baritone sax, two tenor saxes and one alto sax. These instruments help to fortify the inspiring embellishments of the trumpeter. This produces an incredibly full sound comparable to a much larger band.

The band's arrangements are made up by well known arranger, Deighton Durrant. He has written some two hundred original arrangements on standards, favorite ballads, jazz tunes, and better Latin tempos. The group is also unique in that the arrangements are written in a manner that makes the four saxes plus a trumpet and rhythm section

(continued on page three)

Five Candidates To Vie For Military Ball Queen



Linda Farnkoff



Nancy Miller



Joan Schmouth



Susie Sells



Nancy Thompson

Each year a queen is chosen to reign over the Military Ball. This year, after difficult judging, five candidates have been chosen to run for this honor to reign over the 60th Annual Military Ball at UVM.

Every women's living unit had the opportunity to enter their candidate. This year twenty-two girls were nominated and the final selection was made by Lt. Col. Fishburne and Capt. Johns of the Air Science Dept., Lt. Col. White and Capt. Bailey of the Army R.O.T.C. Dept., Cadets Hugh Hunter and Bob Wedwaldt representing the Arnold Air Society and Bob Gallagher representing the Ethan Allen Rifles. The following girls have been choosen; Linda Farnkoff, a sophomore from Midland Park, N.J., who is sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Linda is in the college of E. and N. and is majoring in nursing. Nancy Miller a sophomore from Braintree, Mass., who is sponsored by Mason 3rd. Nancy is in the college of E. and N. and is majoring in nursing; Suzanne Sells a sophomore from Arlington, Va., who is sponsored by Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Suzanne is in the college of A. and S., and is majoring in English; Joan Schmouth, a junior from Avon, Mass., who is sponsored by Mansfield House. Joan is in the college of A. and S. and is majoring in English and history; Nancy Thompson a sophomore from Rochester, N.Y., who is sponsored by Simpson 4th. Nancy is in the college of E. and N. and is majoring in secondary education.

The queen will be chosen by a student election to be held from 8 to 4 P.M. Wednesday, Nov. 12 in Waterman building. The winner will be announced at the ball. She will be escorted by Cadet Hugh Hunter, president of Arnold Air Society through an arch of twelve crossed sabres held by the members of both honorary ROTC societies. She will be crowned and will wear a royal robe. The queen will receive a large rotating trophy that goes to the living unit which sponsored her, a gift, and a scrapbook containing pictures and articles pertaining to all the events leading up to and including the Military Ball. She will also serve as Honorary Cadet Colonel at the Federal Review in the spring.

The ball will be held on Friday, Nov. 14 from 9 to 1 A.M. in lower Waterman. Tickets are now on sale in the University Store.

University Players Entertain At Varieties



Vermont Varieties featured a new Romeo and Juliet with (left to right) Paul Schimmelphennig, Alice Zalon, and Ted Hagecomb. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

By ARNOLD B. BERLINER

The University Players twelfth production of Vermont Varieties was the highlight of Homecoming 1958 (second, perhaps to our first football win). The show began, surprisingly enough, within five minutes of the scheduled starting time. As presented, it was as entertaining, if not as provocative, as last year's production. I'm sure the collegiate audience hoped for quite a different backward glance, but so be the word of authority. We did get a glimpse at what the "upper-crust" would deem distasteful. Nonetheless, I hope they found "The Handy Man" as enjoyable and witty as I did. But despite the dialogue and efforts of Mike Solbey, the pace was annoyingly slow.

On the other hand, the slow paced "Bach's Pony Tale" lugged with hilarity. This skit has been performed innumerable times by professionals; last Saturday's presentation could easily rated any one of them.

The majority of the remaining script and lyrics, I assume, is original. If so, the writers are to be commended for the successful application of their talents. "Dr. Campus Mr" and "Dr. Freud" sparkled and, no doubt, delighted many a coed and psychology major. The satire was good clean fun, but was somehow tarnished in the skit entitled "UVM Goes Commercial." I think the comment concerning the change in UVM's highest administrative post was uncalled for.

In my opinion, another jingle concerning "Clifford's Brew" should have been given more emphasis.

Individual performances gave us a good look at new talent as well as the familiar talents of Joan Oshlag, Carole Demas, and the Theta Chi singers. Expect to see Freshmen Alice Zalon, Terry Rubin, and Paul Schimmelphennig in future University Players productions. There's talent in those men's dorms, too!

The accompaniment, staging, scenery, and costumes all added to a successful evening. In conclusion: College satire which should have been enjoyed by *all*.

Cosmopolitan Club Formed

The advent of modern communications has made the world a much smaller place in which to live. Because of this people must broaden their horizons and learn more about the world around them. It is important for all of us to recognize and understand the customs, ideas and values of other lands--and to instill in these people a knowledge of our own country--so that we will all free our minds of prejudice and live more harmoniously with our neighbors.

THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB is now in the process of being formed on this campus. Its main purpose is the exchange of ideas and customs of other lands, and the furtherance of international friendship. THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB plans to present films and programs sponsored by foreign countries--but more important, the Club will represent a meeting place where undergraduate, graduate, and medical students will share their ideas with friends from other countries.

If you are interested in meeting people from Pakistan, South America, Italy, Israel, Greece, Iran, China, and other countries, this Club has a great deal to offer you.

The next meeting of THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB will be:
NOVEMBER 12th 7:30 p.m.
CONFERENCE ROOM 3rd FLOOR
WATERMAN
- Film on India -
- Talk by Dr. Huk -
- Refreshments -

Pres. David Sobrevilla, Peru;
V.P. Ernest Damianepoulos, Greece;
Tres. Nancy DesLauriers, Vermont;
Social Chairmen:
Marta Sigifreda, Argentina;
Roger Zimmerman, Mass.
Publicity Chairman:
Lynn Fuller, New York.

Pre-Med Club Organized

At the beginning of this year, the Pre-Medical Society was instituted at UVM. The idea of a Pre-Medical club, which has been tried in the past, was repudiated because of lack of interest, funds, and proper organization. The Pre-Medical Society has been reorganized through the work and efforts of three Pre-Med students.

With the ever increasing demands for a better understanding of the functions of the medical profession, an interest in "after class" participation has grown so that a Pre-Med Club has been organized. The Club will be able to provide an outlet for students to see, to hear, and to ask about aspects of the profession so that they will become better acquainted. The students will be able to congregate with their fellow students and also with professionals in the field of medicine.

The Club membership includes all Pre-Meds, Pre-Dents, and Pre-Vets. Two meetings have already been held, but on Nov. 12 there will be a meeting which will introduce to the entire campus their constitution, their plans, and a trip to the University of Syracuse which they are sponsoring for all those interested.

Their advisor is Dr. Charles Bond, who has volunteered his help to get the organization off to a good start.

Notices will be posted for the time and place.

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA:

LAW ENFORCEMENT

Wanted: a new kind of law enforcement officer. Skilled in the science of criminology, trained in the techniques of investigation and educated in the prompt and effective enforcement of all our laws.

CHESTERFIELD KING *goes with the Men of America to the FBI Academy where they study law enforcement.*

Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action...

NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING

©Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Honors Program Allows Students To Pursue Special Projects

Too many college students feel that undergraduate work is just learning, memorizing and "following the book", the graduate schools being the only place for original projects. Indeed, for many students this is quite true, but not for a group of UVM students participating in the honors program this year.

As the catalogue puts it: "The honors program at both the Junior and Senior levels is designed for the superior student with unusual initiative and intellectual curiosity, and provide an opportunity to pursue a special project without the restriction of the classroom routine."

To be eligible for honors a student must have an average of 85 in all but his freshman year. Acceptance to the program is based upon the student's choice of a project and the permission of the chairman of the department in which he wishes to do the work.

Junior honors may be taken for credit in either semester or both semesters of the Junior year, and consists of an original project, with the guidance of a faculty member of the departure in which the work is being carried out. Although no special recognition is given to people doing Junior honors work, it is felt that the experience gained by individual projects is invaluable. It's noteworthy that most students taking Junior honors also go on to Senior honors. Grades for the Junior honors programs are determined by written papers and examinations.

Working basically on the same system as the Juniors, the Seniors must, upon completing their project, presen a satisfactory written report and pass an oral examination on the general field in which honors are sought. The "written report" may be a thesis, a research paper, or an account of the purposes, methods, and results of a creative project, such as the writing of a play or a musical composition. The oral examination is conducted by a committee, selected by the department, consisting of one or more members of a department and at least one from an allied field.

On the basis of the written report, the oral examination, and the department recommendation, the committee on honors may recommend to the Dean award of senior honors. The student is then graduated with honors, and this is so stated on his diploma.

Students participating in the honors program this year are listed below with the department in which they are doing honors work.

Juniors:

Dorothy DeCicio - English, Peter Rabinovitch - Zoology, Robert Keimowitz - Psychology.

At the Senior Level:

Sarah Godfrey - Classics, Linda Hartwell - Speech; Olga Leveridge - Psychology; Alberta Kauzmann - Psychology; Ruth A. Seeler - Psychology; Leroy G. Meshel - Psychology; Theodore M. Ginsburg - Psychology, Serwin Iverson - Philosophy; Nancy Lana - English; Lawrence J. Friedman - English; Mathew H. Connors - Zoology; Peter W. Osterlin - German.

The group of fifteen represents an unusually large number, as in past years the program consisting of only three or four.

It is the desire of the committee on Special Honors, along with Dean Ridder and President Fey that the honors program be expanded. In order to facilitate this, a new Freshman English honors program has been instituted. This program is experimental, and interested students are applying now. Any Freshman may apply, and acceptances are based upon the Freshman aptitude tests, along with worthiness of the suggested project. It is hoped that this program will encourage exceptional Freshman to continue with honors work throughout their stay at UVM.

Band

(continued from page one)

sound like a full "big band". The instrumentation also varies using flutes, mellophones and electric piano for delicate and danceable music.

We are sure that everybody will enjoy listening to the Music Messengers from 9-1 A.M. on Friday, November 14, in Lower Waterman. Tickets are on sale in the University Store.

Pie Party

The Gamma Phi Beta Pie Party, originally scheduled for November 7th in the Date Book, has been postponed until Saturday, November 15, from 8 - 12. The postponement is due to the Lane Series which is on November 7.

KOOL ANSWER

A	R	M	S		L	E	G		R	O	M	P		
M	O	O	N		I	R	E		E	V	E	R		
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The 1958 Homecoming King and Queen present "V" Blankets to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goddard from the West Indies. (Photo by Max Buono, SPS)

Panel Discussion To Be Held Today On Art And Religion

The interrelationship between art, religious ideas and spiritual problems will be examined by a panel at the University of Vermont today.

The public discussion will be moderated by Dr. Herbert C. McArthur of the UVM English department, and will be held at the Waterman Student Lounge starting at 4:10 p.m.

Panel members will be Prof. Albert Sadler of the UVM philosophy and religion department, the Rev. Richard Leidberg, campus pastor for Protestant students, and Prof. Alfred Whiting of Dartmouth College.

The panel will discuss changes in the various art forms created by a reinterpretation of religious ideas, examining religious traditions of Christianity, Buddhism, Hinduism and primitive cultures.

Panelists will illustrate their talks with film slides.

Air Force Visit

Captain Irving E. Tulin, USAF, will be on the Ground Floor of the Waterman Building on Monday, 10 November 1958, from 9:30 AM to 4:30 PM. Captain Tulin will be available for individual or group conferences to supply the latest information on the U.S. Air Force Aviation Cadet programs available to young men and the WAF Direct Commission program for qualified women.

Woman buying olives in supermarket to friend: "I never liked these things until someone showed me how to fix them with gin and vermouth."

THE READER'S DIGEST

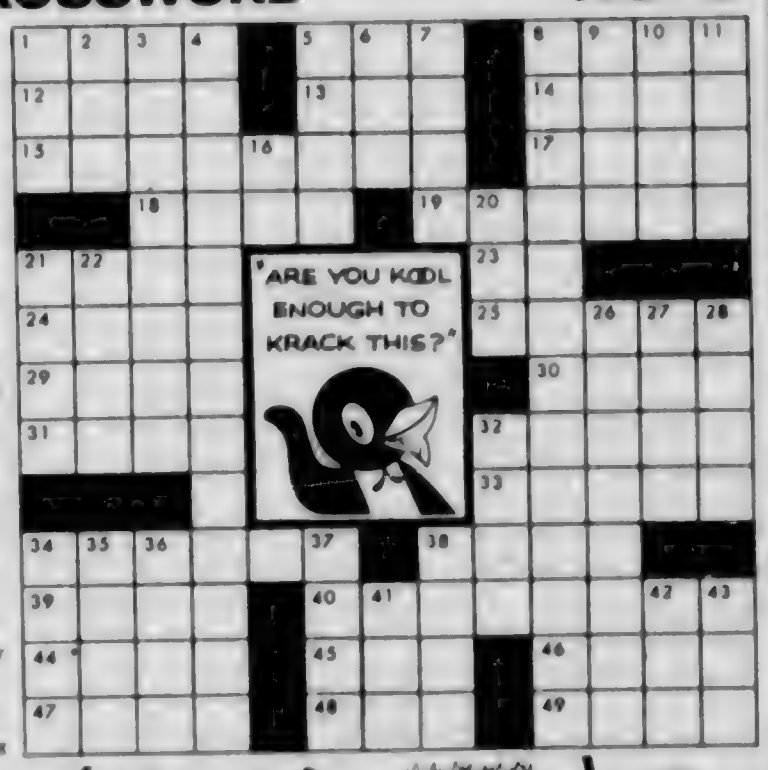
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 8

ACROSS

1. Hug essentials
5. You get a kick out of this
8. Frolic
12. Romantic satellite
13. Rage
14. A mighty long time
15. Kind of psychology
17. Follow with inherited traits, naturally
18. Girl's nickname
19. Staunch
21. —— off
23. —— Fresco or —— Dente
24. 'At's ——
25. Coeds' extracurricular subjects
29. Beatlike clutch
30. Horseshacked
31. Summers in France
33. An old Latin line
36. Ask the waiter for
34. Hen-party sound effect
38. Mikado character
39. Potpourri
40. Queuing up at the aviary?
44. Kind of printing
45. Be in hock for
46. Barber-shop refrain
47. Even ——
48. Catnip
49. Zane ——

DOWN

1. Doctors' organization (abbr.)
2. Pitch
3. Cobra's adversary
4. How about lighting up a —— —— ——? (3 words)
5. Depict
6. Period of time
7. Solidifies in a wobbly way
8. Kool gives you a choice —— —— —— (3 words)
9. Above
10. Patch
11. Victim
16. Concerning
20. Icot's hat
21. Yielded
22. Leave out
26. Piccadilly type
27. Slight lead
28. Do a fast burn
32. Descriptive of Kools, naturally
34. Bottleneck custodian
35. Plant that becomes like 28 Down's greeting
36. Specify
37. Blank
38. —— Kool
41. Lamb who's the same backwards
42. English river that's the same backwards
43. Parker's parlors



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The Vermont Cynic

Full Cooperation

The fraternity system has long been a topic of discussion, both on this campus and throughout the nation. Some people react violently for or against fraternities, while others simply ignore their existence. The fact is, however, that fraternities are an active force which may, or may not, serve a useful purpose.

It is not our intention to suggest that fraternities are without faults or that there is no room for a great deal of improvement in the system as a whole. What we wish to do is call your attention to the scholastic stress of fraternities. It must be disappointing for fraternity men to go to college for four years and come out with only an education to show for all their troubles.

The Inter-Fraternity Council gives a cup to the "house" with the highest fraternity average and scholastic achievement. They set an average of 72% to be attained before a student may be accepted into brotherhood in any of the campus fraternities. The trouble is, that it takes two semesters for the majority of students to reach this average, and there are those who become classified as perpetual pledges. In fact, if IFC raised this percentage, many students would have to drop out of fraternities because they lack this average to become full members.

Many national fraternities have tried to remedy this situation by offering financial gains for the chapter with the highest average, or the individuals with the highest campus average, etc. Fred M. Turner, president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, says in an article in NEWSWEEK: "Fraternity men are taking their spot on the campus more seriously. They know that it is getting more difficult even to get into college. They realize that if a superior type of student is coming along, they are going to have to offer a superior kind of fraternity." Another problem is "de-pledging" by many students because they feel studies and fraternity do not mix. Houston Karnes, chairman of the National Inter-fraternity Conference said: "Our insistence that scholarship is worth working for has a selfish motive. We want more of our members graduated from college." He went on to say that the more successful graduates we have contributing to our society, the better the public relations of the entire fraternity system.

These men know fraternities and they stress education, and here is the starting point with these men and the national fraternities. The end point is here on this campus. To build up an over-all average of a college, it has to begin in the fraternities and sororities. Social life should be mixed with education, but there has to be a point where education becomes a little more important to the individual. All fraternities should strive to go beyond the school average, not only to boost their standing, but this school's ratings. IFC has a few resolutions on their agenda which will go to improve this per cent system. Let us hope that the fraternities will see the light and give IFC full cooperation.

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Letters

Carbon Copy

Mr. Magurney's fine letter in your recent issue regarding genuine values as opposed to rumored values at UVM prompts me to say yet one more word on the subject which is periodically raised in the CYNIC: school spirit.

It seems to me that many critics of UVM "school spirit" fail to take into consideration two things: the kind of pride and faith in one's school which is appropriate for a college or university, as opposed to a high school; and the nature of the genus Vermonter.

To take the last point first, isn't it characteristic of this state, and therefore of its university, to praise by understatement? What higher praise will a Vermonter dare to give to something which he is connected with than: "not too bad"? Surely even an out-of-stater must relish the integrity and amusing caution involved in this kind of praise, and, while he is a resident in the state and a member of UVM, want people here to sound CITY what they are, rather than like Texans (unless, of course, they *are* Texans!). During twelve years of teaching here, I have often felt an unexpressed, inarticulate pride in the university indicated by the performance of fine students who scorned to do less than their absolute best--and that "best" I would be willing to stack up against the best work turned out by any undergraduate in any American university. You expect these people to yell unrestrainedly at a game before they are sure that everyone else is yelling? Why, they would feel as if they had left off some essential article of clothing.

Surely you would not like to reduce UVM to a carbon copy of the "average" college, whatever that is, or the movie stereotype of a college. Is not our silence, our understatement as distinctive a hallmark of UVM as the true Harvard student's tendency to decry "school spirit" in the most obvious sense of the word is a hallmark of Harvard? Both of these are kinds of school spirit--inverted kinds, if you like.

As to the difference between high school and college "spirit," let me say that I think it a fine thing to have a rousing good time at a game. But surely if all enthusiasm for school is to be manifested on such occasions, we are remaining in a high school atmosphere. The senior student who feels that he can ask any question or voice any objection that comes into his head, confident that his teachers welcome vigorous, intelligent dissent--is he not manifesting pride in his university? The upperclassman who discovers that a first-class recommendation from his major department at UVM will win him a place in the finest graduate schools in the country--is he not proud of his university?

Mr. Maguirny's remarks regarding the "We can never expect to be another Harvard, but . . ." type of thinking remind me of my own astonishment when I first came to UVM and discovered that people who go to New England universities go under the long shadow of Harvard. In my home, Arizona, one simply went to the University of Arizona and never thought to

(continued on page five)



"FIRST CAMPUS COP WE'VE HAD TO DO ANYTHING TO ELIMINATE THE PARKING PROBLEM."

"I Have Great Interest"

By JO ORIOLE

Because I have a great interest in UVM ($417.50 worth), I feel that I should know exactly where my $417.50 is going, and whether it's being used economically. Since several other students have expressed similar views, I decided to conduct an investigation of economic policies here. Below is the result of my investigation.

Students of this university - have no fear! Your money is in safe, capable hands. The officers of your alma mater have taken extraordinary - almost unbelievable - precautions to insure that your money will be wisely spent and not squandered. To sight, but a few of the sound economic practices of the university, I give you:

(a). The clock atop Ira Allen Chapel. Obviously it was built in a less civilized era, when time computing instruments were less numerous. But our directors, realizing that we live in a highly mechanized period, when every student has his own wristwatch, have ordered the clock stopped. Now the hands rest always at one minute to twelve; not saving time, but saving money.

(b). The shower in the second floor bath of Buckham Hall. When its incessant drip became an angry roar, and its handle stuck in the full on position, our wise directors saved the price of a plumber by fixing it themselves. Some don't approve of the fact that it was fixed by putting a cap on it so that now it won't run at all, but these complainers probably aren't versed in money matters.

(c). The sloping lawns of our campus. Seeing the chance for a real *coup*, the school trustees ordered dirt shoveled over the green surrounding College Row. The money saved

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

November 6 through 12, 1958

Thursday, November 6
- NEWMAN CLUB - Retreat - Ira Allen Memorial - 7:00 a.m.
 239 Waterman - 4:00 - 6:00 p.m.
 Student Lounge - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- PANEL DISCUSSION - "Religion and Art" - Student Lounge 4:10 - 5:30 p.m.
- DEBATE TOURNEY - Waterman Rooms - 4:00 - 9:00 p.m.
- JSAB - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:00 p.m.
- HOME ECONOMICS CLUB - Mtg. - Southwick Ballroom - 7:00 p.m.
- POULTRY CLUB - Hills Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 7
- NEWMAN CLUB - Retreat - Ira Allen Memorial - 7:00 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.
- VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY - Bowdoin - Brunswick - 2:30 p.m.
- STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE - Mtg. - 136 Waterman - 4:00 p.m.
- CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Mtg. - #010 Morrill - 7:00 p.m.
- PEP RALLY - Behind the Cage - 7:30 p.m.
- *LANE SERIES - Diary of Anne Frank* - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

Saturday, November 8
- VARSITY FOOTBALL - Middlebury - Burlington - 1:30 p.m.
- FROSH CROSS COUNTRY - Castleton - Castleton - 3:00 p.m.
- BOULDER JAZZ CONCERT - Gym - After game - 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 9
- HILLEL - Brunch - Waterman - Movie: "Wilderness of Zin" - 11:00 a.m.
- OUTING CLUB - Hike to Camel's Hump - Leave Wat. at 9:00 a.m.
- WRUV - Mtg. WRUV Bldg.

Monday, November 10
- VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY - New England - Boston - 2:00 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
- RELIGION IN LIFE MOVIE - "Life of Ghandi" - Student Lounge - 4:10 p.m.
- HOME ARTS - Mtg. - Southwick - 7:45 p.m.

Tuesday, November 11
- *LANE SERIES* - Advisory Mtg. - Faculty Lounge - 4:00 p.m.
- MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - Memorial Lounge - 8:00 p.m.
- SPANISH CLUB - Mtg. - No. Lounge - Southwick - 7:30 p.m.
- AAUW - Mtg. - Home Econ. Aud. - 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, November 11
- WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
- ALPHA ZETA - Mtg. - Fleming Museum - 3rd Floor - 7:00 p.m.

Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. The weekend is over, the gay times in part of us, saying goodbye was rough on many of us, and now here I am back at my typewriter. The campus is quiet once more and the scores of unfamiliar faces are replaced by the ones we know so well. The alums turned out in full force as expected, and they had a good time as we all knew they would. We always go out of our way to show our alumni and our parents, of which there were also many, our best side. The parties were lively, until ten o'clock and then they all lost their glow and the move was to the apartments. Here, out of the view of the chaperones, who usually keep their eyes closed anyway, the fun really starts. The "unmentionable word" was flowing as usual, because the undergrad does not relish the thought of watching his old fraternity brother or friend, come back and be able to "down a few", while he stands by and his mouth waters. What is the result? You have to run off and sneak a few, either while nobody is watching, or have a flask in the car, or run to an apartment, where the likeliness of getting caught is lessened greatly.

Mr. X

There is a rumor that one man on this campus knows everything that goes on, no matter where it is, or where it is going to be. This man, who drinks coffee in the coffee shop with his ears perked up, trying to obtain bits of information, and when he does, he goes back to his place of business and puts all the bits together, in order to try and catch someone doing something wrong. Word has it, that his "ear perking up" paid off and he has his hands on an unidentified organization, which in all probability, will have all its members "beheaded" or some other neat trick. Who is this man? I cannot tell you, my loyal readers, because if I do, my source of information might be revealed and I was sworn to solemn secrecy on my honor as a student, who is an honest student.

Politics

Most corners of the country are predicting a national landslide for the Democrats in this year's elections. I, being my own nonpartisan Democrat self, will have to agree with thepolls and the other means of determining the outcome before ir really comes. Even in Vermont, I believe that "104" will be ended with Leddy and Mr. Favette will be victorious. The Democrats will probably according to a noted Political Scientist here at the University, wind up with about 60 seats in the Senate and will pick up about 35 to 40 seats in the House. This will make President Eisenhower the only president who has had three congresses controlled by an opposite party. Quite a distinction. It shows party strength. (ha ha) This was just an opinion from this corner of the country. You look as though you don't think I sincerely mean it when I say: "Why would I want to swap with him? Look at the tough tax bracket he's in." "I just wouldn't want to drive an expensive car like that. I'd feel too ostentatious." "As long as I get pleasant companionship and we get some interesting hands to play, it doesn't make the slightest difference whether I win or lose."

So long for now.

Outing Club Begin Hikes

Nine A.M. is the time, Sunday November 9, the day Waterman, the meeting place for all those who wish to participate in a hike at Camels Hump. Lunch and warm clothing are necessities.

This year the Outing club is more active than ever, and has already sponsored three hikes and an overnight. Last week a group went to Arrowhead lake for practice in canoeing. Instruction was given by Robert Hill. In spite of the cold weather, a good time was had by all.

In the near future Ski trips and skating parties are anticipated. Ideas for other types of activities are greatly appreciated. Outing Club meetings are held every Wednesday at seven P.M. in Room 216 Waterman for all those interested in attending.

Letters

(continued from page four)

compare his school with any other. The reputation of Harvard is deservedly high, but so is the reputation of UVM. Witness the success of our best graduates in the fine graduate schools. (The CYNIC could do a great service for the university, and probably for "school spirit", by writing a series of articles on the progress of some of our best graduates, in and out of graduate school, during the past five years.)

A thing which contributes to a feeling of justifiable pride in the organization of which one is a part is knowledge of how successfully it is doing and has done its job. To promote such knowledge, the Memorial Lounge in Waterman Building was founded several years ago. Browse through it some day, and find out to what a great tradition you are heirs.

I cannot resist a final word on a subject somewhat off the point: the current dearth of football players at UVM. I gather that many promising players from last year's freshman team are no longer with us because they failed to make the grade academically. Surely if football is a good sport for young men to play, and if it is an appropriate sport for a university, it should profit from it as much as or more than the youngster who can ill afford the practice-hours away from his books. Have any of our potential Phi Beta Kappas given any thought to putting in some time during the fall playing football, even if they have to learn the game from scratch? A team made up of such men would justify football as a college sport to the most apprehensive faculty member.

Sincerely,

Betty Bandel
Department of English

Nu Beta Pi Initiates Eight

Eight engineering students were initiated into Nu Beta Pi, engineering honorary society, in ceremonies held at UVM's Waterman Building October 27.

The new initiates were John L. Breed, Jr., of Burlington; Richard C. Grace, of Waterbury; Donald M. Wallace, of Morristown, N.J.; Earl H. Stone, Jr., of Burlington; Ronald P. Brand, of Burlington; John E. Muirhead, of Burlington; William G. Bradley of Rutland; and Carl H. Grant of Tunbridge.

To qualify for membership in the honorary society, a student must by of exemplary character, and must be in the top one-eighth of his class in the junior year or the top one-fifth in the senior year.

Wide World



By Sue Herman

NOBEL PRIZE REFUSAL

Two weeks ago the Swedish Royal Academy awarded its prize for literature to Boris Pasternak, the man who write *Dr. Zhivago*, a recently published novel describing life in Russia during the period of transformation from Czarism to Communism.

Last week Boris Pasternak refused to accept his Nobel Prize. His refusal, he said, was determined by "the meaning attributed to this award in the society I live in." In Russia he was expelled from the unions of writers and translators, and was on the verge of being exiled from his homeland. As of now, however, he is still residing in Moscow.

Pasternak wrote a letter to Mr. Khrushchev in which he stated, "Whatever my mistakes and errors have been . . . to go beyond the frontiers of my homeland is equal to death and therefore I beg of you not to take this extreme measure toward me."

A group of British writers appealed to the Soviet Union not to dishonor the Soviet Union's writers by victimizing a writer revered throughout the whole civilized world.

GENEVA CONFERENCE

Last Friday, the Geneva Conference opened to discuss the suspension of Nuclear Tests. Soviet Delegate Semyon Ki Ksarapkin opened the conference with a demand for an immediate suspension of nuclear weapons tests forever.

The U.S. delegation chairman at Geneva, James Wadsworth, replied with a statement made previously by the western powers. They were the two basic conditions for a test suspension-effective controls and progress toward overall disarmanent. It was stated also by Britain and the United States that if Russia did not refrain from tests, they would resume testing during the Geneva talks. However, it appeared as though Russia would continue testing unless she obtained a commitment for a permanent ban.

ALGERIA

The outlook on the war in Algeria is ominous. The prospect is that it will continue. A solution of the conflict by force of arms is unlikely because the rebels do not have the strength to force the French out of Algeria and the French cannot stamp out the rebellion. At the United Nations yesterday, rebel representatives issued a "last appeal" to France to negotiate with them in some "neutral country" for a settlement of the Algerian problem in its entirety. The French, however have refused to negotiate a political settlement.

NEW PAPAL REIGN

Last Tuesday afternoon, on the eleventh ballot, the necessary majority of cardinals, two-thirds and one, voted for Cardinal Roncalli. Thus a new Pope came to reign. The Pope, Angelo Guiseppe Roncalli announced that he wished to be known as John XXIII because it was the name of his father and of the patron saint of his village.

SEGRAGATION IN VIRGINIA

There has been a great amount of pressure against the school closing laws in Virginia. The majority of the parents want the schools to be returned to city control. The implication was that the parents would go along with some integration.

In a speech to the convention, Governor Almond warned that even limited integration would lead only to chaos and confusion. Thus the situation is still at a deadlock.

Boulder Presents Jazz Concert

"Dixieland Collegians"
Known on College Campuses from Michigan State to the University of Miami.

Saturday, November 8, after Middlebury Game
Gym Admission 50¢
Sponsored by Boulder Society



around the green

Pinnings "etc"

Mary Arnold, Gamma Phi, beat the Homecoming rush and was pinned to Jim Peabody, Acacia last Wednesday.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Homecoming was really a great week-end for the AEPhi's. It was wonderful having our alums, Bobbi Goodman Bachnick, Terry Siegal, and Iris Abrams with us to celebrate the events. We were especially proud of our second place float which was constructed under the wonderful chairmanship of Mimi Perlow.

AEPhi has recently welcomed Barbara Kleiman into it's sisterhood.

This past Wednesday we had a successful exchange dinner with the Thetas and are happily anticipating the one planned with Sig Ep for this evening.

AEPhi also had their annual founder's day dinner, at which we presented a scholarship award to the girl with the highest average for the previous year. This year's award went to Wendy Sterns who graduated last June. Our guests for the dinner were Father Mulligan and Mrs. Start, our faculty advisor.

ALLEN HOUSE CHITTENDEN HALL

Exchange dinners certainly do not need to be restricted to fraternity and sorority houses. The third floor of Chittenden and Allen House exhibited how successfully such social arrangements maybe. Their exchange dinner was held at the Waterman Cafeteria at 6:00 p.m., attended by twenty-six freshmen. After the dinner, the group moved to Allen House, where they were entertained by the campus magician, Lenny Swinyer. Jack Stern and Lucy Perkins, social directors, made the arrangements.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Last Wednesday evening, the ADPis were hostesses to Dr. and Mrs. Huber, who joined them in singing after dinner.

The ADPis were very busy this past week. Everyone worked on the float; nevertheless, some of the girls participated in the W.R.A. swim meet and won it for the second time.

On Thursday night, the ADPis were guests of Sigma Phi for dinner.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This past weekend ATO celebrated Homecoming with a buffet dinner and the "Oktoberfest" on Saturday night. During the course of the evening, prizes were awarded to the best costumed couples. The ATOs and their dates enjoyed dancing to the music from the new hi-fi system which has been installed throughout the house.

Many alumni returned to ATO this past weekend, mingling with the guests from their chapter at St. Lawrence University.

Joe Furgal was recently appointed rushing chairman for the school year, Cliff McGoldrick, pledgemaster, and Dave Reilly, athletic chairman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Four Gamma Phis, Betsy Isham, Joan Bosino, Marcy Beals, and Joan Meyerhoff journeyed to Montreal recently to visit the Alpha Tau Chapter of Gamma Phi at McGill. This trip was most pleasurable and the girls are looking forward to more frequent visits with their other chapters.

Homecoming brought many alumnae back to the open house at Gamma Phi after the game. Everyone appreciated the refreshments of cider and doughnuts, the warmth of the fire in the fireplace, and the music of the Pete Davis quartet.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas enjoyed an exchange dinner last week with the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon and the Owl House.

They are also delighted with the new television set given to them by the generous Burlington Theta mothers.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

S.A.E. recently pledged Phil Ebey and accepted two new social members, Rod Rowledge and Donald Redshaw.

The S.A.E.'s had many out-of-town guests during the Homecoming weekend. Following are the names of the members and their dates:

Sam Evanson, Carol Impallaria, Lesley College; Rod Rowledge, Lucille Roberts, Schenectady, New York; Alcott Smith, Susan Black, Skidmore College; Avery Smith, Beverly Parker, Greenfield, Mass.; Dick McClean, Judy Matrick, Malverne, New York; Louis Hronck, Beverly Foster, Ludlow, Vermont; Dudley Coy, Mary Ann Leedom, Westfield, New Jersey; Emile Coulon, Frances Connolly, Simmons College.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

New pledges of Sig Ep are David Osborne of Springfield and William Warren of Brattleboro.

The Sig Eps have had a series of exchange dinners during the last three weeks. These were with Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Delta Pi and Tri-Delta. After dinner, songs were sung from the Sig Ep Song Book, accompanied by portions of the Sig Ep Jazz Band.

An especially festive air pervaded the Sig Ep house during Homecoming Weekend. Thier celebrations included a jazz concert and buffet after the football game, and a dance in the new party room, following Vermont Varieties.

Just Notes And Quotes



A watch is to tell time

but without hands...

you miss the whole idea of a watch

A cigarette is to smoke

but without flavor—you miss the whole idea of smoking



When it comes to flavor

It's what's up front that counts



Up front in Winston is

FILTER-BLEND

That's why

WINSTON TASTES GOOD,

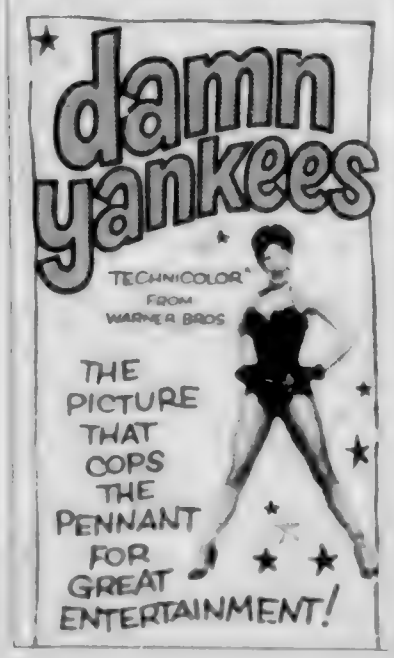
like a cigarette should!

STRONG

THURS. — SAT.
Nov. 6 — 8



SUN. — SAT.
Nov. 9 — 17



STATE

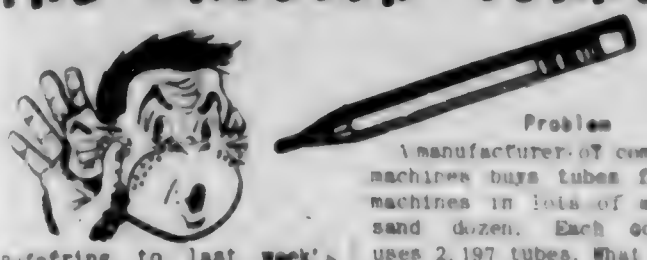
THURS. — Nov. 6
THIS ANGRY AGE
TONY PERKINS
SILVANA MANGANO
CHINA DOLL
VICTOR MATURE

Friday and Saturday
NOV. 7—8
THE BRAVADOS
GREGORY PECK
JOAN COLLINS
THE BIG BEAT
Top hit recording artists
Rock and Roll

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
NOV. 9 — 11
First Run Indoor
IMITATION GENERAL
GLENN FORD
RED BUTTONS
SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
RORY CALHOUN
BEVERLY GARLAND

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SPORTSWEAR
and
CLOTHING
shop at
NATE'S INC.
5 Church St., Burlington
Vermont's largest men's Clothier

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Problem

A manufacturer of computing machines buys tubes for the machines in lots of a thousand dozen. Each computer uses 2,197 tubes. What is the minimum number of lots of tubes used, and the minimum number of computers made, if after a certain period of time it is discovered that they have no incomplete computers and have only one unused tube on hand?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Refefring to last week's problem, there was a total of $12.90 in the bag, consisting of 8 nickels, 10 dimes, 18 quarters and 14 halves.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Richard J. Bombard, Prof. Douglas Fay, Allan Greenfield, John K. Holmes, David Merriman, Andrew Ojanen, Prof. Democrates Pappoutsakis, Robert S. Poulios, Mrs. Norma Shirtsleeve, Stan Smyrski and Smith Tumsaroch.

The Spirit Of Dewey

The Philosophy and Religion department of UVM is sponsor of one of the campus' most successful organizations - The John Dewey Club. A number of philosophical lectures have been accredited to the club; the most recent one has been "The History of Language" as delivered by Professor White.

The inspiration for varied discussions has obviously been John Dewey himself. A native Vermonter and graduate of UVM, he is probably best known for his thesis concerning learning through experience. Perhaps equally important was his constant praise of Vermont. He described the Vermont of his youth as "the most democratic area of the country." The area impressed upon him the idea of the "free, self-respecting human being." These ideas were most likely developed during his college days. If he were to return to UVM now, however, would his ideal change? Perhaps not, because he would now see the dire necessity for the aforementioned democratic ideals; he would emphasize them all the more.

The University's Philosophy and Religious Departments have indeed sought to deliver, by means of the lecture, the teachings of John Dewey. Last week's example illustrated democracy and education, which were for America's greatest contemporary philosopher, the supreme human interest.

Blood Drive

ETHAN ALLEN RIFLES
will sponsor an
All University
Blood Drive
Nov. 24 - Student Lounge
Pledge Cards are available,
in all housing units,
The ROTC & Information
Offices

Hillel News

There will be a Hillel Brunch in Waterman on November 7, 1958, at 11:00 a.m. A film, "The Wilderness of Zin" will be shown. It tells of the archaeological discoveries of Dr. Nelson Gluck.

The Hillel Foundation has started study groups, and they meet on Tuesdays at 4:10 p.m. in Room 36 Waterman.

Topics are:

a) Jewish History, with Charles Siegel as leader.

b) Basic Judaism, with H. Kahn as speaker.

After Game Party And Jazz

After a very enjoyable Homecoming, the Phi Sigs are planning some more exciting events this coming weekend when the Catamounts meet the Panthers from Middlebury.

The Holy Cross Crusaders will be featured in an "After the Game Jazz Concert" at Fern Hill, which will last until 6:00 P.M. This Dixieland jazz band is well known in the New England College circuit, and has recently played at Yale, Boston University, U. of Mass., and M.I.T. These players are accomplished musicians as well as exciting entertainers.

In the evening, a party will be held from 8:30 - 11:00 P.M., with the Holy Cross Crusaders playing in the dancing vein for this affair.

Among other happenings, 3 *Big Contests* will be featured during the evening:

1). A pie-eating contest between the girls and the boys.

2). A dance contest including the Cha Cha and Charleston; a prize will be awarded to the best couple.

3). A sweetheart contest will take place, and will be judged by people who are unknown to the contestants.

Mademoiselle Contest Offered

Mademoiselle is now accepting applications from undergraduate women for membership in its 1958-59 College Board.

The magazine's College Board Contest offers a chance for the freshman as well as the senior at winning one of the twenty Guest Editorships --a month on the staff of *Mademoiselle*. Those who are accepted on the College Board do two assignments during the college year. Assignments give College Board Members a chance to write features about life on their campus, to submit art work and fashion as well as feature, fiction or promotion ideas for possible use in *Mademoiselle*; to develop their critical and creative talents, to discover their own abilities and job interests, to win cash prizes and possible publication for outstanding work submitted during the Contest.

The top twenty Guest Editors will be brought to New York next June to help write, edit and illustrate the August COLLEGE issue. They will be paid a regular salary for their month's work, plus round-trip transportation to New York City.

While in New York each Guest Editor takes part in a full calendar of activities. She interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, takes in the theatre, parties, fashion shows, manufacturing houses, stores and advertising agencies, besides working daily with the *Mademoiselle* editor to whom she is assigned. The twenty Guest Editors get help in finding positions in their special fields, and each year several join *Mademoiselle's* own staff.

November 30 is the deadline for applying for College Board Membership. The tryout assignment this year gives more latitude than ever before for indicating your particular talent in writing or art, fashion or advertising, promotion or merchandising, or publicity.

Successful candidates will be notified of acceptance on the College Board during Christmas vacation; the first College Board assignments will appear in *Mademoiselle's* January issue.

For further information see Miss Harris, Dean of Women or the August, September, October issue of *Mademoiselle*.

Everyone is invited; bring your girl friend, mother, dog, or anyone - even your brother.

Directory Presently Being Printed

The material for the University Directory is now in the hands of the printers and delivery has been promised early in November. Gold Key, the sophomore honorary society, this year, again, assisted the office of the Dean of Administration in collecting the information from University students during registration and; following this period, the Gold Key members also assisted in the follow-up and correction of information on the cards.

The Head Residents in the University dormitories have also cooperated in the preparation of the Directory and have spent many hours proofreading the pages as returned from the printers and in the final checking of all information that had been made available. Every last-minute change that had been reported up to the time of going to press was included.

The appearance of the new Directory on campus is now eagerly awaited by everyone.

Newman Club Plans Retreat

by Dave Steele

The Newman Club of UVM will present its annual retreat November 5, 6, and 7. The retreat is designed to give the Catholic student an opportunity for examination, meditation, and religious exercises. This year's retreat master will be the Reverend James J. O'Brien, former Treasurer of the National Association of Newman Club Chaplains.

Father O'Brien has been associated with the Newman Club for many years in various offices. He served as Province Chaplain of New England Province of the National Newman Club Federation from 1954 to 1956. Father O'Brien is the retired National Chaplain of the Federation.

Father O'Brien will speak briefly after Mass on each of the three days of the retreat. The Masses will be at 7:00 A.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. Father O'Brien will also conduct open conferences at 4:30 P.M. in the Student Lounge on Nov. 5 and 7. A conference on Nov. 6 will be held in Room 239 Waterman. Father O'Brien's excellent speaking and warm personality make him nationally popular among Newman Club Members.

THOMAS I.G.A. STORE
52 Colchester Ave.
Week Days to 6 p.m. - Sat. to 9 p.m.
THE NEAREST FOOD STORE
DRUG - TOILET PREPARATIONS
LATEST HI-FI RECORDS

CASH FOR BOOKS
BUYER HERE
MON. – TUES. – WED.
NOV. 10, 11, 12

HOWARD Johnson's
308 SHELBURNE RD.
Open 7 days a week
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS . 60 & UP
SPECIAL TAKE OUT ORDERS
TEL. UN 4-8110 – OPEN 7 A.M. – 10:30

College Week In *Bermuda*
March 26 - 31
Lists are being posted in all dorms and sororities.
Meeting in Student Lounge, Lower Waterman Bldg.
at 7:15 p.m. November 13.

THE CORNER COTTAGE
207 COLCHESTER AVE., BURLINGTON, VT.
"Where Catamounts eat"
BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE - CHECKS CASHED - HOURS - 7:00 A.M. – 11:30 P.M.

High-scorers
after the game . . .
from Arrow

You'll be proud as a coach with a new star halfback when you take the wraps off this new Arrow sports wear. That's a *Twin Tartan* shirt on the man at the left—a time-saver in cotton wash and wear. Another twin idea—the pullover knit shirts on the man at the right and his date. The sweater? A smart new crew-neck model. Knit shirt, $5.00 up; other shirts $5.00 up; sweater, $7.95 up.
Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.

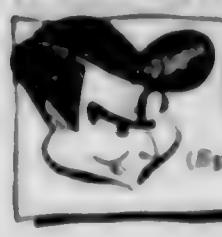
ARROW
first in fashion







Paul Matarazzo and Sally Green were victorious in the contest for Homecoming King and Queen.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In the autumn we take up fashions for college men, which means, of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have the superb three-button sleeve, narrow trousers, and pronounced shoulder padding, but—even better than—this year they are actually covered with moss!

This new development, while attractive beyond the singing of a thousand birds, gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, those precise words happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Cranford and Fred Rapp. Before they could protest, they were stationed up, planted knee and waterer, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



People keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day...

Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: If you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Signifoss, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Lester.

It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, coldly, without warning, told him they were through.

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No. I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Signifoss. It stands for *Eat More Sukgaw!*"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a penitentiary in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a long war.

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in king size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it, that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobacconist. He may be armed.

© 1958 Max Shulman

• • •

Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

"Interest"

(continued from page four)

on mowing and lawn care should more than cover the cost of the dirt. If the plan works well, it will be furthered by uprooting all the trees on campus.

These few examples should demonstrate clearly the wise spending policies of The University of Vermont. But the plans do not stop here. There is a long range program affecting even greater savings. For instance, East Hall is to be used as an auxiliary women's dorm, the tower above the Old Mill will be taken down to serve as an annex to the cafeteria, and the school furnaces will only burn scraps like the "Heller's Spirit" sign.

When these ideas go into effect, the university should accomplish its lifelong goal - a total annual budget of $417.50.

Dr. Schumacher Gives Address On Sclerosis

Dr. George A. Schumacher, M.D., Chairman of the Division of Neurology in the University's College of Medicine, a member of the staffs of both Mary Fletcher and DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospitals, and of the Medical Advisory Board of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, climaxed a three-day national Chapter Conference of the aforementioned MS society, on October 12, 1958, at the Statler Hilton Hotel in New York City, with his report on "Research in Multiple Sclerosis."

It was Dr. Schumacher's aim to show that "basic science" research is a "combination of brains, toil, and dedication" on the part of men and scientists in many branches of medicine, and that research into the causes of multiple sclerosis is going on at an ever-progressing rate on not one, but many different fronts.

According to Dr. Schumacher, there are three kinds of "heroic figures" in the battle against multiple sclerosis. These are the following: the practicing physicians who fight to keep MS victims as well as they can with their small supply of information, the clinical scientists who observe patients and carry on a limited form of research besides; and the basic scientists whose research on deeper levels takes them into the realm of the fundamental and complex constitution of life. It is the basic scientists, said Schumacher, who are the unsung heroes of medicine.

As an analogy, Dr. Schumacher described how scientists in numerous branches of botanical research work to discover the cause of a particular plant disease. Similarly, researching zoologists and chemists, continually working to learn more about the infinite chemistry of the nervous system, will someday be able to piece together the facts and solve the MS riddle.

Dr. Schumacher went on to report on progress to date, pointing out the fact that none of the so-called "causes" or "cures" has been proven authentic. For instance, all attempts by other scientists to duplicate the cultivation of the bacterium, spirochetes, from the spinal fluid of MS patients, as reported by a woman scientist a year ago, have been unsuccessful. Also, there has been no authentic report of a virus being the cause of multiple sclerosis, and it has been substantially proven that the Russian vaccine prepared from a culture of an encephalomyelitis virus has no curing powers whatsoever.

Moreover, Dr. Schumacher asserted, research in the fields of bacteriology, pathology, morphology, chemistry, neurochemistry, and clinical science is adding to our understanding of the disease; in the future, a cause and a cure will most certainly be found. It is the fervent prayer of all multiple sclerosis victims and those who have witnessed the deadly action of MS that a cure for this disease be found soon.

MINTZER'S DELICATESSEN

"Just like New York"

FEATURING Delicatessen Sandwiches
Cornbeef, Pastromi, Salami
Roast Beef

Dorm Deliveries made on the hour from 8-11 p.m.

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VALADE'S TERMINAL RESTAURANT

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Daily 6 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.

THE BUFFET

SELF-SERVICE IN AN ATTRACTIVE SETTING

THE HARVEST ROOM

Table Service 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Dinners in a relaxing atmosphere



Gosh frosh!

how'd you catch on so quick? Catch on to the fact that Coca-Cola is the hep drink on campus, I mean. Always drink it, you say? Well—how about dropping over to the dorm and downing a sparkling Coke or two with the boys. The man who's for Coke is the man for us.

Drink Coca-Cola

SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Airman Of The Month Named

The 870th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet Basic R.O. Humphrey of ASI and Cadet Basic Richard Kenney of ASII have been designated as the Airmen of the Month for the month of October. Both cadets have met the requirements for this award by outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom, neatness of appearance, high scholastic standing, and recommendation by the Cadet Airmen of the Month Board. The winning cadets are awarded yellow ribbons designating them as Cadet Airmen of the Month, letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Group Commander, and gifts from local merchants sponsoring the award. For the Air Science I cadet these gifts include: a barbecue chicken for two from the Hi-Hat at 148 Church Street, and two tickets from the State Theatre at 156 Bank Street. Included in the gifts for the Air Science II cadet are: two two-dollar dinners from the Park Cafe at 143 Main Street, a sport shirt from Hayes and Carney at 127 Church Street and a LP record from Bailey's at 88 Church Street.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

awards given to the dramatization by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett include the Antoinette Perry Award, the National DramaCritics Poll, and the Theater Club Gold Medal.

Francis Lederer, as star in this tender, yet humorous drama of a little girl's life in the days of the Jewish persecution, is an actor of international distinction. Born and educated in Prague, he has performed roles in six languages since his graduation from the Prague Academy of Dramatic Arts. Leads in films and plays have taken him all over the world. He made his debut in America as the star in "Autumn Crocus," a play in which he had made a similar hit in London and which sent him on to Hollywood. Here he made his first American film with RKO's "A Man of Two Worlds." Since then he has appeared in the West Coast production of "The Sleeping Prince," and recently in European films, "Lisbon," "The Ambassador's Daughter," and "Wedding in Paris."

To take the role of Otto Frank in this play, Mr. Lederer has had to shave his head every evening, for, though both men are alike in height and weight, Mr. Frank is bald.

Pauline Hahn, who has been acclaimed by a *N.Y. Journal American* critic as "the most wonderful 'woman' on stage today, is only seventeen years old and planning to enter college next year. Born on the East Side of New York, she attended Public School 42 and is in her last year of high school. Her acting career began at the age of two-and-a-half when she was touring summer hotels in the Catskills, doing a ventriloquist act. Since then, she has been an attraction on radio, television, appearing for ten years on the Children's Hour. Her stage credits include leads in "Cat on A Hot Tin Roof," "As the Girls Go," "Thunder on the Left," "Life Is a Dream," and numerous others. Her films include "Bell, Book and Candle," "Sleeping City," "Flower of the Night," and "Theresa."



Pauline Hahn, as Anne, in the current production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" to be viewed here Friday.

The role of Anne Frank's mother that Lilia Skala plays in the "Diary" is said to be her most satisfying part in her career. From it she has memories of the days when she was a celebrated Viennese star before Hitler's invasion of Austria. When her husband was arrested by Nazis escaped to Belgium and finally reached New York in 1939, she found a haven for herself and two sons in England. Later she joined him in New York. Though unable to speak English on arrival, she has acquired a working vocabulary with traces of the Viennese accent.

Her first successful role in America was in 1950 when she appeared as the Grand Duchess in the Ethel Merman musical, "Call Me Madam." Since then she has been in movies and in more than 100 radio and television shows.

For those who do not have a subscription to the Blue Series and would like to see the play that has awed audiences all over the world, tickets can still be purchased in the COSA office or at the door.

SAM Holds First Meeting

On October 22, the Society for the Advancement of Management held their first formal meeting of the year. The guest speaker was Maurice Keenan, Manager of Manufacturing of the General Electric Plant in Burlington.

Mr. Keenan's talk on "Management and What They Ought to be Doing", centered around the prerequisites for managers, their training, and their general ability. For new talent General Electric wants young men with a firm educational foundation and an eye for future developments. Mr. Keenan felt that efficient management should be planned some 20 years ahead and by having a plan for the future, management can set goals and follow along a hypothetical path which will increase their position in the industry.

After the lecture, the floor was open to questions and Mr. Keenan provided the Society with adequate answers. Mr. Keenan felt that with the tremendous expanding population, the rising standard of living, and the increasing technological advancements, present and future management will be laying plans for our next generation.

SAM was proud to present Maurice Keenan to the students at UVM. SAM has plans of getting other top managers to this campus. Watch the CYNIC for time and place. The next scheduled meeting of SAM will be November 11.

SAM has been approached by an organization in the city of Burlington which has requested the service of the members of the Society. The Society will be in a position to bring some good to the City of Burlington. More information about this secret dealing in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Membership is still open to students enrolled in the School of Technology, School of Arts and Science majoring in Economics, and students who have a sincere interest in management and industry. Contact Richard Rubin, Arthur Kemens, Michael Case, or faculty advisor Milton J. Nadworny.

Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next meeting on November 11, at 8:00 P.M. in 104 P.M.

Religion In Life Week Postponed

By LINDA SACK

The Religion in Life Week, sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee, and scheduled for November 12 and 13, has been postponed.

In the past, the event has consisted of panel and unit discussions on religion. However, a theme or unifying structure was lacking. In March, a new plan will be presented. It will consist of the production of Samuel Beckett's play, "Waiting for Godot," directed by Reverend Richard Leidberg, the Protestant chaplain on campus.

Those familiar with this author know that his plots describe modern situations which raise many questions about the meaning of life in contemporary world. Conclusions or possible answers to these will be formulated in individual unit discussions the following day. Clergymen and faculty will act as leaders for the groups and will be able to attend the dress rehearsal to become acquainted with the play.

Selection of the cast will be made from students, faculty, and town people. The time and place for the Saturday evening performance which will be open to the public will be announced at a later date.

There Are Many New

PAPERBACKS

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"BOOK" SHOW WINDOW

in the

University Store



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Daily Specials
Steak & French Fries • Hot Hamburg & French Fries

"Orders Put Up To Take Out"
PIZZA PIE
No Order Too Large
No Order Too Small
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"I have 43,000 reasons why I'm sold on my job"

Emil R. San Soucie got his A.B. degree from Harvard in 1954. He joined the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in early 1955. Today, three short years later, he's in charge of 35 employees in a West Philadelphia business office serving 43,000 customers.

"It's an interesting job," says Emil. "I guess that's because *people* are interesting. Every day, I talk with customers — and no two are alike. They all have different problems and service needs. That makes every working day different and stimulating for me.

"There's also a great sales opportunity. Homes and businesses *need* the convenience and efficiency that up-to-date telephone facilities offer. It's a strong story, and we tell it often and enthusiastically.

"Outside the office, I'm active in local civic affairs. And I'm always a bit awed — and pleased — by the respect people show for the telephone company and for a young fellow in my position.

"I don't know where a man like me with management ambitions has a better opportunity."

. . . .

Many young men are finding interesting and rewarding careers in the Bell Telephone Companies. There are opportunities for *you*, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he comes to your campus. Read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Emil San Soucie sits in on a telephone sales contact by one of his Service Representatives to help her improve her sales technique.



Emil stimulates team competition in his office to increase interest in sales. Here he discusses quotas with his unit supervisors.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Hoopsters pose it up for CYNIC photographer. From left to right: Clyde Lord, Bob Gallagher, [illegible] "Fuzzy" Evans and Bob Kuchar. (Photo by D. Ettinger, JPS, UVM)

Hoopsters Key Up For Nearing Opener

by DAVID ETTINGER

The [illegible] University of Vermont Basketball season looms on the forecourt, and with it, comes the frustrations, heartache, anxiety, and hopes as Head Coach John "Fuzzy" Evans.

Tryouts have just gotten under way for the Varsity Basketball Squad. Of the more than twenty men who came out, 15 will be kept on the squad. Of these fifteen, 12 will be allowed to participate in away games, in compliance with a Yankee Conference ruling.

The squad will find as its nucleus, most of the returning veterans from last year's successful campaign. However, [illegible] has actually been solidified, inasmuch as tryouts are still being carried on.

A record better than last year's 15-8 ledger, seems evident with the return of the well-seasoned hoopsters.

Returning will be Clyde Lord, with an 18.9 point average, Capt. Bob Kuchar 17, Frank Giordano, 11; Bob Gallagher, 9-4; Pete Beck, 4.4; Denny Morse, [illegible]; Ron Bouchard, 2-2 and Ray Weiner, 3-3. The boys will be kept on the go with a 20 game schedule in addition to competitive play in the St. Michael's Invitational Christmas Tournament.

The return of Charlie Isles will strengthen the team considerably, as well as help to compensate for the loss of Arnie Branch who did not come back.

Some regret was expressed at the lack of a home court. "We should have three courts available; one for the Varsity, one for the Frosh, and one for Intra-mural play," was Coach Fuzzy Evan's remedy for an improvement. It does seem incongruous to this reporter, that the same facilities should be used for Kake Walking, Concerts, Ballet, Drama, and Basketball. I cannot see Shakespeare and Basketball performed in the same arena.

"Right now, we are compelled to pay rent, play ball without being able to shower properly (a deterrent to those who would come out for the team), practice at different times in order to fit into the Auditorium's schedule, and are further hampered by the player's inability to properly get accustomed to the floor which is not the same one played on at practice. Other teams have a distinct advantage over us." Although Fuzzy was upset over these conditions, he did express hope in the eventual building of proper facilities.

Three teams to keep close watch on will be Dartmouth, UConn, and St. Michael's, all of whom were victorious over the Cats last season. "We don't like to schedule pushovers in order to claim a winning season" were Evan's words as he spoke with a fired determination about UVM's chances for this year. "We can't win every game even though I'd like to, but we can lick any team on the schedule on a good night." Such optimism cannot be purely unfounded. This season could see us beating Dartmouth, Connecticut, or St. Michael's.

Whatever the results of the campaign, one thing is for sure, according to their able mentor, "They'll make a darn good showing for themselves."

1958-1959 VARSITY BASKETBALL

Dec.	3	Dartmouth	8:30
Dec.	6	New Hampshire	8:00
Dec.	10	Norwich	8:15
Dec.	12	Maine	8:15
Dec.	13	Maine	2:00
Jan.	2	Rhode Island	8:00
Jan.	3	Rhode Island	8:00
Jan.	7	Middlebury	8:15
Jan.	8	New Hampshire	8:15
Jan.	14	Union	8:00
Jan.	17	Connecticut	8:00
Jan.	31	Massachusetts	8:15
Feb.	4	St. Michaels	8:00
Feb.	7	Connecticut	8:00
Feb.	11	St. Michaels	8:00
Feb.	14	Massachusetts	8:00
Feb.	17	Clarkson	8:00
Feb.	18	St. Lawrence	8:15
Feb.	21	Norwich (Keke Walk)	3:30
Feb.	25	Middlebury	8:30

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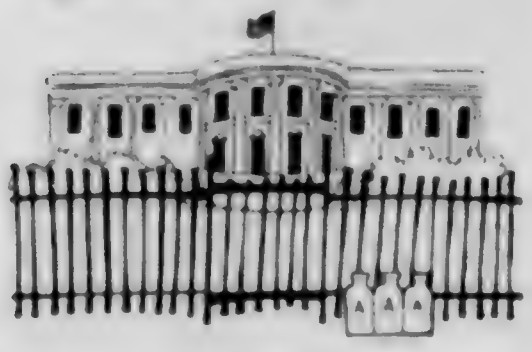
THINKLISH

English: DOG'S JACKET



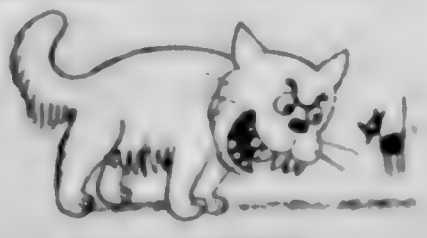
Thinklish: ROVERCOAT
ADDIE VARGOSKO GEORGE WASHINGTON U

English: THE WHITE HOUSE



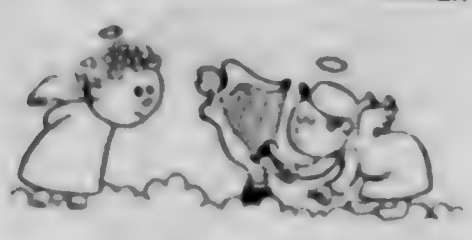
JAMES PERRY MARIETTA
Thinklish: PRESIDENCE

English: SHARP-TOOTHED HOUSE CAT



Thinklish: FANGORA
BOBBEY COLE KANSAS STATE COLL

English: MUSICAL-INSTRUMENT MAKER



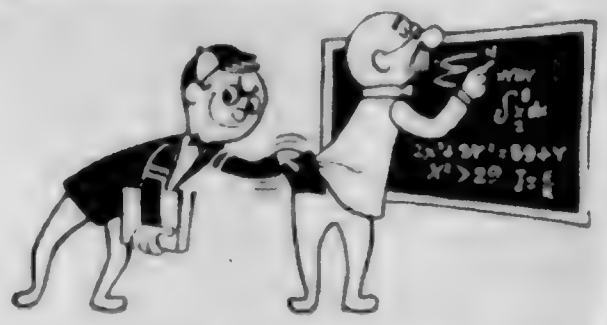
Thinklish: HARPENTER
DONALD ANALONG PITT

English: MUSICAL COMEDY ABOUT A LUCKY SMOKER

Thinklish translation: Kudos to the new hit *Smoklahoma!* Plot: boy meets cigarette, boy likes cigarette. Lucky Strike was convincing as the cigarette, displaying honest good taste from beginning to end. The end? We'll tell you this much: it's glowing.



English: LIGHT-FINGERED FRESHMAN



Thinklish: PLUNDERGRADUATE
RICHARD PUTNAM U CAROLINA STATE

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Meet The Catamounts

by DAVE SCHULTZ

As the season draws to a close after the Middlebury game this Saturday, I would like you to meet three of Vermont's most underrated players. They are Ira Effron, John Marino, and Pete Lyford.

Rough and Rugged

Joining the Varsity football team for the first time since he has been at UVM, is Ira Effron, a hard hitting tackle from Poughkeepsie, N.Y. He attended high school there, playing football and baseball for his alma mater. Co-captaining the football team there, Ira was voted to the All Dutchess County, and All DUSO League teams. The latter league consisted of Dutchess, Ulster, Sullivan and Orange counties. He was also given honors as a member of the school band, playing the saxaphone.



Tackle Ira Effron
(Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

Due to unfortunate circumstances, Ira has not been able to partake in football at UVM since his freshman year. Possessing natural talent in football, Ira broke right into the starting lineup this season. He has acquired the nickname of "Pioneer" since he is usually the first defenseman to break into the opposing backfield.

Being in the College of Technology and majoring in Industrial Management has led Ira into becoming very active in the Society of Advancement for Management, where he is currently vice-president. During the winter he enjoys skiing and playing hockey, while in the summer he enjoys water skiing to keep him in condition. Ira is a frater of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity where he is fire marshall.



Big John Marino
(Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

Sturdy and Dependable

Hailing from Ridgefield Park, N.J., where he played football for a state championship football squad, is big John Marino. While at Memorial High School, where he was captain of the football team and a member of the track team, John's team won forty straight games before going down to defeat. He was also Vice-President of his graduating class there.

During his freshman year at UVM, John played freshman football, and because of his good marks was elected to the sophomore honorary, Gold Key. For the past two seasons he has played almost the whole game without being substituted for. John has excelled at his guard position and is looking forward to having an even greater season next year. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

He felt that after a slow start in Saturday's game, thanks to some liberal substitution and an all around effort by the team, we came back very strong to win. He definitely believes that we can beat Middlebury this week if everybody plays as hard as they did last week. Speaking about the team as a whole as compared to Middlebury's team, he feels that Middlebury has two fine backs in Atkinson and Aldrich, but he points out that we have Petronaci and Greene, who he thinks, have a better line in front of them.

The Golden Arm

Blooming into a fine quarterback this season is Pete Lyford, of White River Junction, Vt. Coming up from total obscurity to the starting quarterback in the St. Lawrence game has shown Pete's determination to be a top notch ball player. Performing a feat of tossing five touchdowns in his last two games brings this fact to light. UVM has not seen a passer of his caliber in a long time. Pete has completed 11 for 19 passes good for approximately 220 yards so far this season. It might be said that he is following in his father's footsteps, as his dad also played football at UVM.

Attending Hartford High School in his home town, in his senior year he was captain of his baseball team. He also participated in football and basketball. He was named to the All Valley football team at quarterback. Kimball Union Academy was Pete's next step before enrolling at UVM. There he participated in football, basketball and lacrosse. Besides playing football here, Pete partakes in intra-



Quarterback Pete Lyford
(Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

fraternity sports for his fraternity, Kappa Sigma. Majoring in Economics, he is in the school of Arts and Science.

Looking forward to the Middlebury game, Pete feels that we should be victorious. After playing ball like a sharp team ought to play last week against St. Lawrence, the team should be all primed up for the big game, he believes. Pete thinks that a win this Saturday would obliterate the record of the team's losses earlier this season.



"THREE TIMES NOW YOU'VE SEEN TH' ACTIVITIES OF TH' CHEER LEADERS — NOW, NEXT GAME KEEP YOUR EYES ON TH' BALL!"

Beat Middlebury

Profs Take To Gridiron

At 4:00 p.m. tomorrow, on the intramural field, the formidable faculty will vie with the fraternity all-stars in what should be the most interesting football game of the season.

The faculty, smarting from a 12-5 defeat in softball, have been practicing long and hard under the capable coaching staff of Profs Teal and Gould. According to Prof. Teal, a possible starting line-up will be President Fey, acting Captain, Profs Teal, Steele, Potash, Dean Kent, Dean Clifford, Tom Tierney, and Col. Fishburn. Coach Teal said there were many more men on the team but, for security purposes, failed to name them.

The game promises to be fun for all concerned and everyone is invited.

Wife leaving movie, to husband: "I wish just once they'd have as good a picture this week as they're going to have next week'"

THE READER'S DIGEST

• • • • • •

One girl to another: "We had an awful time. I had on my new Angora sweater, and he was wearing a blue serge suit."

THE READER'S DIGEST

HERB HEIN'S FOOTBALL FORECAST



First of all, I wish to apologize to J. H. Walton, last week's winner, for not correctly stating the number of right picks that he had. I stand corrected Mr. Walton, you had six right, not five. I did somewhat better this week in picking eight out of ten. Chesley H. Horton of 307 Wills Hall picked eight right, out of ten, and won the contest for last week. Congratulations Mr. Horton, you had to make some hard choices to win last week. Remember to pick your winners by scores and to have your entry in the CYNIC Box in Waterman Information Office by noon on Saturday.

Now my picks for this week:

HARVARD - PRINCETON — The Tigers (3-1) in Ivy League competition bounded back last week by beating Brown. Harvard, a team that started slowly, has progressed a little with each game especially in the Ivy League. This game could help bring back the title to Princeton and I think they can win both the title and the game. **PRINCETON.**

NOTRE-DAME - PITTSBURGH — This game is the Eastern Regional game of the week and NBC couldn't have picked a better contest to televise. The Irish drubbed Navy last week, while Pitt was just nipped by Syracuse. This one is another toss-up but I think the Irish can take it. **NOTRE DAME**

OKLAHOMA - IOWA ST. — The Sooners haven't lost a Big Eight game in sixty-eight tries, and if there is one thing they want, it is to bolster their national prestige, by taking another Big Eight Title. I don't think Iowa St. can prevent Oklahoma from gaining this goal. **OKLAHOMA.**

PURDUE - OHIO STATE — This game is another beauty of a contest. The Boilermakers are rolling along in high gear after three consecutive victories. The Buckeyes were finally beaten last Saturday by Northwestern. In my opinion this is a case of one team going uphill and another going down. **PURDUE.**

ARMY - RICE — The Cadets are traveling to Houston to take on the Rice Owls in what shapes up to be another good one. Rice has slowly been gaining prestige in the Southwest Conference this year and could prove a big obstacle to the Cadets. However, Capt. Dawkins will definitely be in the line up for Army on Saturday and he could prove to be the extra spark Army might need. **ARMY.**

VERMONT - MIDDLEBURY — In the last two meetings between these two teams Middlebury has pulled out victories in the last quarter. Middlebury has played steady ball all season and is a good solid team. Vermont has looked good only in their last two games. It's just a question of the Catamounts keeping up their spirit. I think the Cats can do it. **VERMONT**

NORTHWESTERN over **WISCONSIN**
S.M.U. over **TEXAS A. & M.**
L. S. U. over **DUKE**
AMHERST over **TRINITY**

Contest games • • • • • • • •

HARVARD-----PRINCETON-----

NOTRE DAME-----PITTSBURGH -----

OKLAHOMA-----IOWA STATE-----

PURDUE-----OHIO STATE-----

ARMY----- RICE -----

VERMONT-----MIDDLEBURY-----

NORTHWESTERN-----WISCONSIN-----

S. M. U.-----TEXAS A & M-----

L. S. U.-----DUKE-----

AMHERST-----TRINITY-----

Name -

Address -



UVM's Lou Petronaci (10), picks up yardage for victory.
(Photo by M. Bueno, SPS, UVM.

Harriers Win Yankon Crown

Lyford's Passes Stop Larries, 26-7; Cats Host Panthers Sat. In '58 Finale

Postmen Finish Ahead Of Field

by BOB MUNRO

Last Saturday the Vermont Harriers literally ran away with the Yankee Conference Cross Country Championships at Amherst, Mass. So decisive was the victory that in the final tabulations the closest contender, Massachusetts, trailed by 38 points. This was the second widest score ever recorded in the New England classic, but none as impressive as the margin by which Coach Post feels, that his squad was not really that much superior, but had the necessary spark and hustle which was needed in the home stretch. Top honors went to Norm Picard, Fred Kolstrom, and Howie Cutts who finished hand in hand, and clinched the "Bean Pot." MacGregor of New Hampshire was the first man to finish the 4-7 mile course with a time of 25:17. Assured of second place, Picard slowed up and was joined by his teammates Kolstrom and Cutts, to make it a three-way Vermont finish for second. Captain Ray Allen running the best race of his college career, placed 10th and Bill Perkins and Dan Mosman came in 13th and 14th. Alfie Lane then finished 22nd for Vermont, 5 being the entire team ahead of half the starting field of 42.

Connecticut was third with a 97-point showing that netted 55 points, three ahead of New Hampshire, who was picked to give the Cats trouble. Maine, the defending champ was fifth with 108 and Rhode Island was last with 114.

Looking ahead to the New Englands, the undefeated "Postmen" will have a tough task with eighteen teams competing for the biggest title in New England. The meet will take place in South Boston next Saturday. Coach Post feels that conditioning and spirit will decide the victor and we are all inclined to agree with him.

At this point I would like to commend the Cross Country team for a job well done. They showed a spirited team effort as rarely seen in Vermont's history. In the icy cold, and without the aid of cheer leaders or fans they won the third Yankee Conference championship in all of UVM's sports history. This is certainly a fine tribute to both Coach Post and his fine team.

Midd. Preview

by STEVE COOPER

After speaking with Norm Strassburg, a member of the UVM athletic staff, who recently scouted the Middlebury football team, this writer formulated the opinion that Middlebury's Pete Aldrich is a one man team. "He's definitely their most outstanding player," said the friendly mentor. "Aldrich makes them a go-go club. Without him, the Panthers are just a mediocre club. He's a fine passer, punter, runner and what's more he's an outstanding defensive player."

ED. NOTE: (Aldrich had been out for four weeks with an injured hand and had played but one game. However, last Saturday he scored both Middlebury touchdowns in leading them to a 12-7 victory over the Norwich "Cadets").

"Middlebury has a good defense, but without Aldrich the offense is only fair. Dick Atkinson is a good fullback, but is much more effective with Aldrich in the lineup. The 'downstaters' use the single wing and T-formation on offense. Defensively, their line isn't very heavy and probably has about the same balance as UVM. French, the left end, and Ryan, a tackle, are their best line men. Their bench is good with much stronger reserve strength than ours. Morse, a tailback, is one of the better reserves." In closing, Norm said, "Middlebury, as a unit, is not as good as last year's outfit which beat Vermont but Aldrich is the guy that makes the club—gives them that go-spark."

The "Catamounts," fresh from their initial victory of the current campaign over St. Lawrence last week, will be looking to close out a dismal season with an upset victory.

The "Cats," who in the last two games, have been playing inspired ball under the quarterbacking of an improved Pete Lyford, are really "up" for this encounter. Middlebury on the other hand, assured for no worse than a tie for state honors, is looking to sweep the title this week. The season's finale shapes up to be a great battle and both teams will be shooting for all the marbles.



Roy Greene (24), breaks away from St. Lawrence tacklers in UVM's 26-7 win. (Photo by M. Bueno, SPS, UVM)

'Mural Mirror

by STEPHEN PROBER

As winter approaches, the intramural program at the University of Vermont swings into high gear under the capable direction of Mr. Norm Strassburg of the Athletic Department. This year's intramural program offers basketball, bowling, handball, volleyball, badminton and skiing. All of these sports are open to the fraternities and the independent housing units connected with the university except for skiing which is open only to the fraternities. When asked about an intramural skiing program for the independent leagues, Mr. Strassburg said that if more interest was shown by the independents, a skiing program could be worked out.

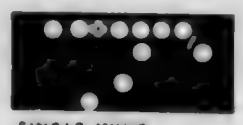
Sig Nu Takes Fraternity Championship

The intramural fraternity football championship was won by Sig Nu in a 44-0 over Phi Sig. Sig Nu went into the game with an undefeated record as did Phi Sig, but Sig Nu's razzle dazzle playing was too strong for outclassed Phi Sig.

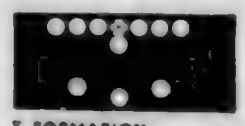


Catamount tries to look into future for results of Saturday's tussle with Middlebury.

STRATEGY:



SINGLE WING
Backs aligned in tandem to one side behind balanced or unbalanced line. Snap goes to tailback or fullback for run, pass or hand off. Quarterback is lead blocker. Wingback or end may be flanked



T FORMATION
Balanced line, quarterback close behind center, fullback about 4 yds. back, halfbacks to each side slightly closer, behind tackles. Snap goes to quarterback who spins, dives or passes

Gridders Register Initial Campaign Win

by FRED ROBINSON

Sparked by tremendous line play, the bullet passes of Pete Lyford, and the high stepping dashes of the Cat Backfield, the University of Vermont displayed the potential which they had indicated from the beginning in crushing St. Lawrence, 26-7, before a Homecoming crowd of 4500.

After the Larries grabbed the kick-off and bounded to paydirt in nine plays, the Vermont offense jelled and the rest of the afternoon was all Green and Gold. The story of the game was the Vermont line on both offense and defense. Against a much heavier St. Lawrence forward wall, the Cats, time and time again broke open holes to set up TD's. On defense, the line held five times on fourth down — twice inside their own five and twice these setbacks were turned into touchdowns. A tip of the hat goes to Bill Grey, Lou Hronek, Johnny Marino, Bob Brown, Phil Chalifoux, Jerry Mason, and Stu Saint Peter. These boys were up to the game and they certainly showed it.

After being held scoreless, in the first canto, the Cats sprang to life in the second as Bill Grey broke through to nail the Larry ball player for a twelve yard loss on Vermont 48. Catamount Lou Petronaci cradled the ball for 31 yards and a Vermont first down on the St. Lawrence two. After two run-attempts failed, Lyford hit Bill Simonds, in motion to the right, for the TD. The rush for the extra point was stopped and the Larrys from Canton, NY, were still leading with six minutes left in the first half, 7-6. UVM kicked off and then stopped a quarterback sneak try on a fourth down to give the Cat offensive machine a chance to roll again. This time it was Roy Greene, who broke off left tackle and spun 33 yards to the UVM 19. Lyford found Simonds for 9 more yards, and after the Saints broke through to nail Greene for a loss, Peterified one to Gerry Cassidy, reserve half-back, in the end zone for the second Vermont six-pointer. Greene intercepted a desperation St. Lawrence heave in the closing seconds of the half, but before UVM could get off a play, the horn sounded and Vermont had a 12-7 lead.

The third stanza saw neither team cut loose on any spectacular plays, but in the closing seconds the Larry offense began to click. Pounding away on the ground, St. Lawrence was on the UVM 4½ with a fourth down when the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth stanza, the Vermont line smothered the Saint TD bid and took over. After three unsuccessful tries to move the ball, Petronaci fell back and got off a tremendous boot which sailed deep into Larry territory. Still St. Lawrence could go nowhere and was forced to punt. Vermont took over on the Saint's 30 and with Petronaci carrying for fifteen yards in two attempts, St. Peter snagged a Lyford pass to give the overjoyed Cats the third touchdown. Cassidy hit St. Peter for the extra point and Vermont lead 20-7.

Late in the fourth quarter UVM piled over for another touchdown. Starting at the Larry 22, Don Nimphius carried the pigskin for fifteen to the St. Lawrence 7. Two plays later Johnny Babl plunged over from the three. The points after failed and Vermont held on for a 26-7 victory.

Looking back at the game, Vermont led in every department except in fumbles where they made no miscues. Roy Greene averaged almost 8 yards per carry in 11 tries; Lou Petronaci better than 5 yards in 17 attempts. On the other hand St. Lawrence, did an excellent job of faking especially on kick-offs and punt returns.

The Statistics

	SLU	UVM
First downs	10	[illegible]
Yards rushing	201	[illegible]
Passes attempted	1	[illegible]
Passes completed	0	[illegible]
Yards passing	51	[illegible]
Passes intercepted by	1	[illegible]
Punts	4	[illegible]
xAverage distance	30.3	[illegible]
Runback all kicks	212	[illegible]
Fumbles	2	[illegible]
Own recovered	1	[illegible]
Penalties	4	[illegible]
Yards penalized	46	[illegible]

x—From scrimmage line

ST. LAWRENCE	7	0	0	0—
VERMONT	0	13	0	14—

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 14, 1958 NO. 16

SA Elections Scheduled For Tomorrow; 60th Annual Military Ball To Take Place Friday

LET'S ALL GET OUT TO VOTE AS MANY CANDIDATES COMPETE FOR VARIOUS POSITIONS

by PAT JAY

Fall elections for Student Association offices and freshman class officers will be held tomorrow (i.e. Friday) from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wes Jones, S.A. Elections Committee Chairman, reports that polling will take place at Waterman, Simpson, and Hills Hall. Every student should make it a point to cast his ballot for the candidates he feels are best qualified to run the student government of UVM.

Offices to be filled by election tomorrow are class officers and three councilmen for the class of 1962, three councilmen each for classes of 1961 and 1960, and two councilmen and a student court member for the class of 1959. They will be chosen by a plurality of votes.

A tentative list of candidates follows: class of 1962-president Bob Adler, Pete Bess, Maynard Dewalt, Alan MacLean, Mary Reed, Jeff Timbanard, and Mike Wetherell.

Vice president: Mari Cook, Evelyn Forest, Phil Judd, and Stu Kimball. Secretary: Bev Browne, Nina Burnett, and Nancy MacAdam. Treasurer: Alan Grout and Terry Rubin.

Councilmen: Ted Edgerton, Sally Greene, Joan Mallory, Bill Matthews, Ted Morton, Pete Seidel, and Chi-Chi Tirola.

Councilmen, class of 1961: John Harrington, Paul Murphey, and Bill Xiques.

Councilmen, class of 1960: Robert Collins, Sue Crane, Dick Gottleib, Gail Kaufman, Bob Kuhns, Stu Maynard, Dick Ranney, Pat Reville, Joan Seugling, and Jean Young.

Student court representative, class of 1959: Dick Echtenkamp. Councilman: Dick Foster.

QUEEN TO BE ANNOUNCED AND CROWNED; ALL ARE INVITED TO ATTEND THE SEMI-FORMAL DANCE



The five candidates for Military Ball Queen are, left to right: Susie Sells, Joan Schmouth, Linda Farnkoff, Nancy Miller, and Nancy Thompson. (Photo by Orlando Romero, SPS)

The 60th Annual Military Ball, co-sponsored by the Arnold Air Society and Ethan Allen Rifles, will take place tomorrow night. The dance will be held from 9:00 P.M. -- 1:00 A.M. in lower Waterman and will feature the Music Messengers to provide the musical entertainment. Another outstanding feature of the ball will be the announcement of the queen, who will be escorted by Hugh Hunter, president of Arnold Air Society, through an arch of twelve crossed sabres held by the members of both honorary ROTC societies. The election of the queen took place yesterday by a vote of the entire student body. The five finalists were Linda Farnkoff, Nancy Miller, Joan Schmouth, Susie Sells and Nancy Thompson.

Dress for the ball will be semi-formal and it is not necessary to have a uniform to attend. Tickets are being sold by all advanced Air Force and Army ROTC students and in the University Store. The price is $2.50 a couple and the dance is open to ALL who wish to attend and not restricted to ROTC members.

Next Lane Series Presents New York Opera Company

by LINDA SACK

For the third consecutive year, the New York City Center Company will be at the Memorial Auditorium for George Bishop Lane Series performances. Tuesday evening, November 18, subscribers of the "red" tickets will see the presentation of *Rigoletto* by Verdi. Puccini's *Madame Butterfly* will be sung Monday evening, November 17, as part of the "blue" program. Both operas will begin at 8:30 p.m. and promise to provide excellent entertainment.

The trip to Burlington will be the beginning of a tour which will take the company, consisting of a forty-five piece orchestra, to Detroit and Cleveland. In the past, the fifteen year-old group has presented for the Lane Series *Die Fledermaus* and *La Boheme*.

"Madame Butterfly"

Singing the title role in *Madame Butterfly* on Monday night will be soprano Elizabeth Carron. Richard Cassilly as Benjamin F. Pinkerton and William Chapman as Sharpless, the U.S. Consul, are the other stars. The supporting cast includes Regina Sarfaty, Helen Baisley, Arthur Newman, Arnold Voketaitis, and George Del Monte. Constantine Callenicos, the conductor, will be making his debut with the Opera Company only two days before appearing here.

Probably the most popular opera in the modern repertory, *Madame Butterfly* is the tragic story of a temporary marriage between a Japanese girl, Butterfly, and an American naval lieutenant, Pinkerton. She is left alone with a two year-old baby while he returns to America to marry again. Though the sailor's friend, Sharpless, tries to break this news to Butterfly, she does not believe him and hopes that Pinkerton will still return. He does, but with his American wife, and after a brief, cold interview with this woman, Butterfly kills herself.

Elizabeth Carron, being only five feet tall and weighing less than 100 pounds, is well suited in appearance as well as voice for the part of the little Japanese girl. She sang the role for the first time in New York about a year ago

(continued on page three

"Rigoletto"

In the Tuesday evening performance of *Rigoletto*, stars will be Guiseppe Gismondo as Duke of Mantua, Louis Guillico as Rigoletto, and Lisa Di Julio as Gilda. In supporting roles will be Joshua Hecht, seen here last year in *La Boheme*, Regina Sarfaty, Helen Baisley, Arnold Voketaitis, Arthur Newman, Grant Williams, Rus-

(continued on page three)

Freshman Accidently Shot In Freak Hunting Error

Raiford Richard, a UVM freshman, was accidentally shot to death in a hunting accident Saturday afternoon. Richards was shot by Roswell M. Stearns, 24, of Newport in a freak accident.

According to the State Police version of the shooting, Richards was crouched down, out of sight, in a clump of bushes observing deer in a semi-clear area beyond. Stearns, also partly-hidden in bushes, had the sights of his rifle lined up on a deer beyond Richards.

Just as Stearns pulled the trigger of his rifle, Richards stood up out of the bushes directly in the line of fire.

The .32 caliber slug entered Richards' body on the right side of his chest and emerged from his lower left back. Police said they believed death was instantaneous.

The shooting occurred in the woods near Johnson, Vermont, between 4 and 4:15 p.m.

Richards, 18, was graduated from Johnson High School last June. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Austin Richards of Johnson.

There will be one more issue of the CYNIC on November 20 because of Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will be on December 11, and therefore all articles and notices should be submitted as soon as possible. The deadline will be November 17.



Richard Cassilly who will play Benjamin Pinkerton in "Madame Butterfly."



Elizabeth Carron as Madame Butterfly.



Guiseppe Gismondo who will be the Duke of Mantua in "Rigoletto."



Lisa Di Julio who is Gilda in "Rigoletto."

National Ballet Of Canada Praised

By TANYA L[illegible]

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 3 and 4, the National Ballet of Canada gave two diverse performances as part of the Lane Series.

The Monday evening performance opened with Act Two of Tschaikowsky's "Swan Lake", a difficult scene for even under any circumstances. It was danced in the height of classic style, but failed to achieve the grandeur of the classical ballet because the dancers did not give enough emphasis to the soaring movements which seem to carry everyone -- dancers and audience -- up off the floor. This feeling of arising from the dance floor is the outstanding characteristic of ballet. It could well have been that the condition of the Memorial Auditorium stage floor was partly responsible for this inability. The cygnets and the swan maidens, however, performed with a precision and grace that offset the unfulfilled promise of the solo portions.

Next on the program was a ballet by Anthony Tudor and Ernest Chausson entitled, "Lilac Garden". Being familiar with Mr. Tudor's fine work on the CBC this was a disappointing performance, for though intended as a satire, the satiric elements were unsharpened to the extent that the sentimental viewer regarded the work as a sad and beautiful tragedy and the more critical regarded it as melodramatic. The standard gestures of melodrama were not set sharply enough against the fine elements of the dance to be regarded as truly successful satire.

It was not until the last number on the Monday program, "Les Rendez-Vous" by Auber and Frederick Ashton, that the audience had the opportunity to see the excellent craftsmanship of the National Ballet of Canada. The leaps by the male dancers, the life communicated in the group dancing, and the especially uplifting performances by Mr. Kraul and Miss Leigh made the evening of dance a truly memorable one.

Though there was but one natural backdrop for the entire program, the pattern of the dance and the costumes embodied warmth and variation that gave the performance character.

In marked contrast to this program, the Tuesday evening performance of "Coppelia", with music by Lee Delibes and choreography after Arthur Saint-Leon, had an elaborate stage set of a fantasy-beautified peasant town. From the beginning the audience felt a vitality that was not

(continued on page ten)

"Diary" Entertains, Despite Lack Of Depth

The Diary of Anne Frank, by Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, is a play which ran for ninety weeks on Broadway, and collected, along with full house audiences for those ninety weeks, one Pulitzer Prize and one New York Drama Critics' Award, one Antoinette Perry Award, one National Drama Critics' Poll (Award), and one Theater Club Gold Medal. *The Diary of Anne Frank* was the November 7th offering on the GBL Series. The fact that the play has such a long list of impressive recognitions and the fact that we were there on Friday night to wonder, "Why all the hullabaloo?" is perhaps the present point of confusion in our mind.

The set, "designed" by Boris Aronson (which means that Lisa Jalowetz, who is "assistant to Mr. Aronson" on the program, did the real legwork) was illusionally adequate, practical and well executed, as was the lighting and direction. The performance by the cast was generally excellent with the exception of the elder Frank girl, Anne's sister, who to us was off-key with the rest of the performers, perhaps not as experienced, and the portrayal of the little "old maid" dentist we found a bit hard to accept as well done. Francis Lederer made Mr. Frank warm and lovable and "gyroscopic," as our *colleague* (Anne Middlebrook *Burlington Free Press*, Saturday, November 8th, review of this play) has pointed out; a seventeen year old girl, Pauline Hahn, takes Anne Frank out of the muppet class to give us a truly womanlike performance. We were especially pleased by the intelligent portrayal of Mrs. Frank by Lilia Skala.

Now, what is really disturbing about *The Diary of Anne Frank* is to be found on the other, mysterious side of all the above excellence. (There is not space enough to quibble with the insignificant physical production lacks that the Friday presentation brought us.) There is enough space to point out a few of the wires on which the play walks during its course. We are not sure whether it stayed on these wires through the evening. We are almost certain that now and again it fell, which belies the fact of all the recognition.

There are moments, in this English language version (the play was first written in German) when it seems nice, just fine and dandy, to be a Jew in Nazi-occupied Amsterdam couped up in an attic with six other people; there are times when this abnormality seems absurdly normal, and this in itself is not bad, but . . . the play, in its dashing moments of frivolity, seems to completely forget, avoid, the terror which should have been uppermost in seven pent-up minds. Once the terror is well demonstrated as closing curtains cut off the group, with Mr. Frank leading a particular ironic singing of a Hanukkah song of joy. Otherwise, there is either black terror or white joshing semi-hilarity. The authors never seem to compromise themselves by allowing that string-taut deep down fear-of-discovery feeling to show for very long. Consequently, out of context, a majority of the scenes would make *The Diary of Anne Frank* look like *Remember Mama*, and consequently this is where the play fails miserably and is just a bit insulting . . . good showmanship, yes, but insulting. There is nothing deeply psychological running through the play, nothing to tear away from our plump, comfortable, well-stomached, chrome-tail-fin-on-both-family-car and piously self-satisfied middle-class mediocrity nothing to shock us . . . no depth.

The Diary of Anne Frank, then, in our opinion, is *entertainment*, and good entertainment. So we wonder why . . . how. . . this play could have created, German Nationalist Heroine out of Anne Frank. Maybe, in the original German the play has *guts*; in English it comes out smelling vaguely of box office and comptrollers' ink. . . no *guts*!

by PETER SCHOFFSTALL

S.A. Establishes Selling Rules

UVM students will be permitted to sell in the hall of lower Waterman starting November 17th. Those students interested in selling should pick up an application blank at the COSA office. All rules and information will be found on the application blank.

ATTENTION!

Fraternity Social Chairman

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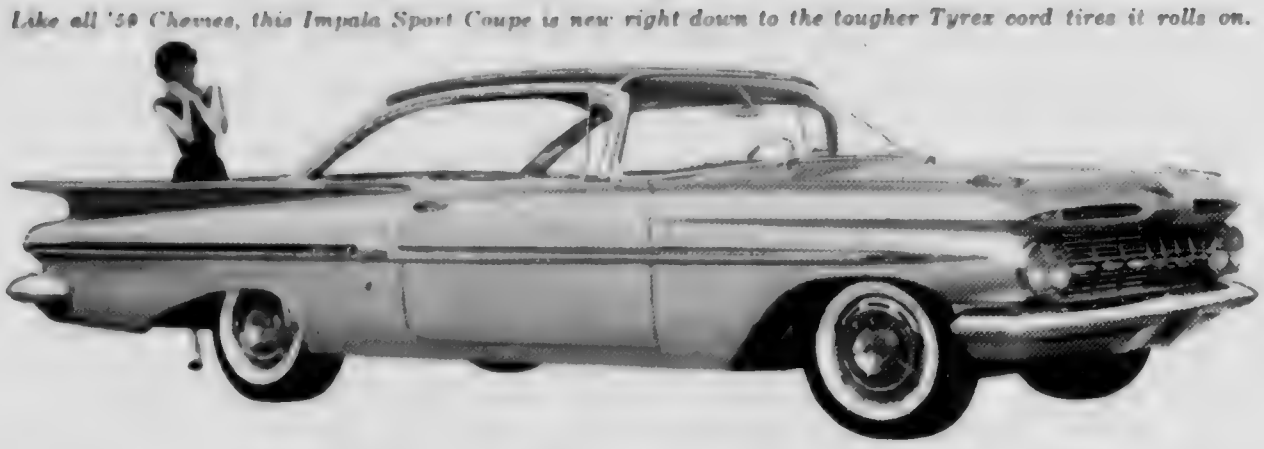
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"Butterfly"

(continued from page one)

...t a dress rehearsal ... since then has sung in ... major operas and con... rary works. Born in Newark, New Jersey, she won ... first talent contest ... a dance marathon at ... age of nine. Though ... wanting to be a singer she studied all the ... For her performance ... Marc Blitzstein's *Regina*, ... ety said she should get ... nged recognition.

Of Tenors and Baritones

Tenor Richard Cassily has made appearances as an operatic and oratorio singer, and as a symphony soloist. He attended Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore where he sang the leads with their opera company. He has also studied in New York and has been at Tanglewood for a season. Mr. Cassilly sang the leading role in the NBC TV Opera Theater production of *Mr. Saint of Bleeker Street*. He also played Don Jose, from *Carmen*, with the Philadelphia Orchestra, which was conducted by Leonard Bernstein. Other parts have been with the San Francisco Pacific, Baltimore Civic and New York opera companies; with the Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Norfolk symphonies; and leads on Broadway, TV and at the Arts Festival in Boston.

William Chapman, who sings the baritone, is a protege of Lauritz Melchior. His professional career began in high school when he appeared in the Paramount Picture production of *Magic in Music*, and with other opera companies in San Francisco and Los Angeles. After being graduated from USC, he toured the nation's concert stages and night clubs with the famous opera star. Since then he has been heard in *South Pacific* in Cleveland and Cape Cod, in *Arabian Nights* at Jones Beach, and *Candide* on Broadway.

Previous to the engagement on Saturday with the New York City Opera Company, Mr. Callenicos has been General Director and conductor of the Pacific Opera Company in San Francisco. In 1959 he will travel to Rome and to Munich to wield the baton. At present he records only for RCA Victor.

"Rigoletto"

(continued from page one)

Christopher, and Mary Lesawyer.

Verdi's tragedy is about Rigoletto, the Duke of Mantua's jester, who has an only daughter, Gilda. She is kept hidden in a part of the city away from the vicious influence of the court. The Duke, however, discovers her



Julius Rudel, general director of the New York City Opera Company and conductor of "Rigoletto."

retreat, and in the disguise of a student wins her heart. When Rigoletto learns of the affair, he hires a bravo named Sparfucile to kill the Duke. He takes him to a lonely inn where he is to await Rigoletto's appearance at midnight. However, as a result of the Duke's sister who pleads for his life, the commissioned killer consents to murder any stranger who visits the inn, in place of him. Gilda, waiting in the street, hears this and decides to die for her lover. She enters the house and is murdered. When Rigoletto arrives, he receives her body sewn in a sack and does not realize it is his daughter until the Duke is heard singing.

Stars

Mr. Guimondo, the Italian tenor who plays this role, made his debut in 1957 with the New York City Opera Company's presentation of *Turandot*. Previous to that, he sang many operas in Italy.

Many may remember baritone Louis Guilico who also appeared here last fall. A native of Montreal, Canada, he has studied in Italy, in Quebec, and in New York. In 1955 he was the winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. He has been soloist with the Montreal Symphony Orchestra, Montreal TV Opera Society. Recently he starred in the Mozart Festival at Columbia University and was heard in operatic productions in Springfield, Massachusetts, and San Francisco.

Lisa DiJulio is a newcomer to the United States from Italy. She is making her debut this season with the New York Opera Company, and there is much hope that this role will lead to a future as star in the Company.

Jules Rudel is now a familiar figure in Vermont. In 1957 he conducted *Die Fledermaus* and last year conducted the *La Boheme* production. It is interesting to note that he played the violin by ear at three years and composed his second opera at sixteen.

Appointed director of the company last year, he hopes to return to Vienna with the group in the future.

Guest Speaker At Newman Club

Very Rev. Perry E. Fontaine, Chancellor of the Diocese of Burlington will be the next speaker for the Newman Club Monthly Meeting. His topic will be: CHURCH LAW IN MARRIAGE

Msgr. Fontaine, the youngest monsignor in the United States has worked in the Chancery office in Burlington ever since his ordination in 1950. He is a pleasing and interesting speaker.

This will give the members of the Newman Club and any of their guests an opportunity to discuss many details of an interesting subject. The talk will cover such areas as Mixed Marriage, proper parish for marriage, acting as bridesmaid for Protestant marriage, the pre-marriage questionaire and instruction, as well as the important spiritual and moral questions.

This will be an opportunity to clear up many a question which Catholic students are asked. Feel free to bring those of other Faiths who would like to get the opinion of an expert.

Sock Sale

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UVM's engineering honorary, Nu Beta Pi, has been accepted into the national engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, and will be installed in December. Shown are the group's officers, left to right, William Cimonetti of Wilmington, president, Prof. Stephen Knight, faculty advisor, and William McAnney of Brattleboro, secretary. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

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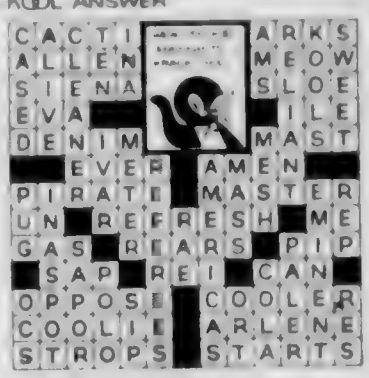
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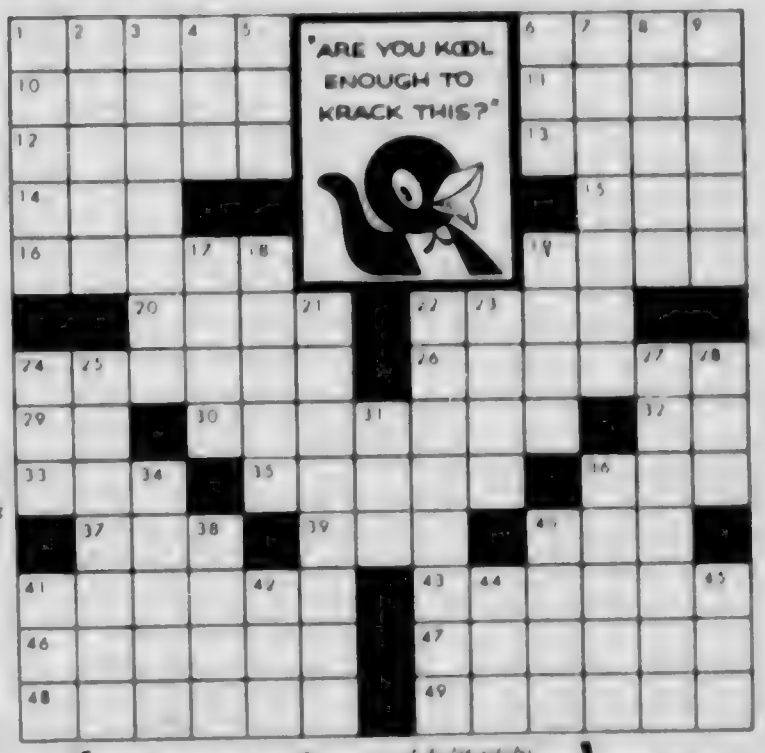
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ACROSS

1. Desert plants
6. Pair-up boats
10. Stevening
11. Cat chat
12. Italian city
13. Wild plum
14. A Gabor
15. ____ de France
16. Blue panting
19. It sustains the boom
20. Marriages are made for ____
22. The last word
24. The earlier Henry Morgan
26. Postgrad degree
29. World government
30. Kools will ____ you
32. Thee and ____
33. Car fare
35. ____ its ugly head
36. Beaut
37. Juicy jerk
39. Old Portuguese coin
40. Fire, sack, roast
41. Run against
43. Naturally Kools are
46. Chinese laborer
47. A Dahl
48. Puts an edge on
49. Up ____

DOWN

1. Made a study of a joint
2. Breathing
3. Kools for a ____, fresher taste all day
4. Half a pack of Kools
5. ____ ____ pickle (2 words)
6. Mornings (abbr.)
7. Dependent
8. Switch from "Hots" to ____
9. The Addine type
17. Matchmaker Kreuger
18. 39.37 inches
19. Go together
21. They call the shots
22. Kool is ____ most refreshing cigarette
23. Kind of meeting
24. Type of dog
25. Cornered (3 words)
27. Leading
28. Little reputation
31. Girl's name
34. Flavor
36. Beyond the pale?
38. Horsey hockey
40. Soft-drink flavor
41. Lieutenant's Alma Mater
42. A bit of 40 down
44. Table scrap
45. The thing (legal)



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College Week In *Bermuda*

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Lists are being posted in all dorms and sororities. Meeting in Student Lounge, Lower Waterman Bldg. at 7:15 p.m. November 13.

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The Vermont Cynic

Disappointed And Shamed

The "play series" presented one of the best dramas of the Lane Series, and yet we must admit disappointment with the audience. It was with a great sense of shock that we watched many members of the audience leave while the cast was still taking curtain calls. This evidence of bad manners in fellow students filled us with shame.

'LATE-COMER OR JOKER'

The "fashionably late" arrivals who tramped down the aisles in the middle of the first act also annoyed us. The rudeness displayed by the person who walks in during the middle of the production, causes a great commotion in taking his seat in the middle of the row, disturbs everyone around the area, including the actors, is unbounded. Part of the blame for this must fall on the ushers, however. When a performance begins, the doors should be closed and no one should be allowed to enter the auditorium until a break or intermission. We have heard most orchestras pause after the first number to allow the inconsiderate "late-comers" to enter the hall. Anything to assuage this situation should be adopted. There is also the "big joker" who, during one of the most serious scenes, bursts into laughter, or during a dramatic scene moves his chair or talks to his neighbor.

This situation is not limited to this past performance, but during previous ones, where it has been even more disgraceful. For instance, applauding occurred at the wrong time during one of the Danish orchestra's numbers. These instances of rudeness occur no matter what company visits Burlington. Will the audience of Burlington and UVM ever learn common edict?

'COMFORT'

However, the situation is not completely black. The audience is very warm and each performance is given a fine ovation. Each performer is greeted at the end with a fine consideration from those who remain in their seats. Of course, the "dead spots" in the Auditorium, due to poor acoustics, account for some of the chair moving. Some people could not hear during Friday's drama because of this fact. Another reason for moving in one's chair is due to the "comfort" of the seats provided for the audience. Even though the dressing rooms were fixed, UVM could use a new auditorium and gymnasium to alleviate some of these problems.

NOTICE: We would appreciate comments, written or spoken, from anyone who feels that the CYNIC has in some way or if the CYNIC is not functioning properly. The work of RUMOR keeps reaching our ears, much of it unfounded or just plain carping. To settle all questions and errors, why not come to the source of the trouble instead of just mumbling discontently in your beards?

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Letters

Parking Request

In regard to recent articles on the parking situation, it appears that the problem has no immediate solution. In contemplation of a possible solution, I thought of the road in front of College Row was made a one way street with parking on both sides. this would alleviate the problem temporarily. But this definitely would aggravate snow removal in the winter. However, if some steps were taken to limit parking to the hours of 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., the snow crews, which ordinarily work during the evening and early morning hours, could complete their job with a minimum of interference. I can see no increased accident hazard, if speeds are maintained at a campus rate of 15 miles per hour.

I am sure that I am not the first to think of this idea, but I would like to find out just what the ruling is on making College Row into a one way street.

Art Levison, '60

Parking Answer

I would like to give Mr. Levison an answer to his request for information. The suggestion that he has made is one that has been suggested to and considered favorably both by the University Board of Trustees and the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the University Senate. The idea of one-way traffic on College Row and on South Prospect Street between Pearl and Main was in the subject of a letter I sent to the Traffic Commission of the City of Burlington under date of June 27, 1956 with a follow-up to Mayor Cairns on September 9, 1957. It was also the subject of a letter sent by former President Borgmann in response to action by the Board of Trustees under date of December 21, 1956. Each of these requests was as follows:

1. That one-way traffic moving south be established on South Prospect Street between Pearl and Main.
2. That one-way traffic moving north be established on College Row.
3. That signs indicating school zone be erected, limiting the speed to 20 miles per hour.

It had appeared to us at the University that this arrangement would help to alleviate the cross flow of traffic at Main and Prospect which is already badly congested and similarly the cross flow of north bound traffic at Pearl and Prospect Street. The request included a study of the possibility of traffic lights, both at the intersection of Main Street and College Row, and College Row and Pearl, synchronized with the existing lights, in order that the traffic would flow regularly at all of these points and provide adequate opportunity for pedestrian crossing.

I have not been informed of any official action being taken by the traffic Commission or City Government on these requests. Informally the following reasons have been advanced against making these changes: (1) the establishment of one-way traffic tends to increase the speed of travel; (2) signs indicating a reduced speed limit are not

(continued on page five)



Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

Gradually the system of student communication is coming of age at UVM. This is an important change, since maturity in the things we do are the surest means of attaining the privileges which accompany maturity and so gradually we may also see the beginning of the end of the "kindergarden" attitude demonstrated by rules and attitudes adopted by the institution in the last few years. Demonstration of maturity and reasonable discretion is the only proper way to combat distrust and misunderstanding and the easy-way-out techniques which are involved as the basis for all rule making. This new maturity is demonstrated primarily by the positive University concern over the physical needs of the student "family" in its break toward a more mature use of its learning.

Symptomatic of this growing are the plans of the CYNIC, to eventually expand its operation and its steadily increasing awareness of the mature manner of handling the problem of where and how to get trained people in the positions at the head of the major departments. The CYNIC has recently made reassignments of responsibility. There are also plans, dreamy, but becoming more and more the necessary dream, of actually producing more than one issue a week, or at least having latitudes which are not particularly bounded by the tight budget it now operates on.

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UVM Calendar

November 13 through 19, 1958

Thursday, November 13
- SIGMA XI - Lecture by Dr. W. Rowan - Home Ec. Bldg. - 8:00 p.m.
- BERMUDA ORGANIZERS - Mtg. - 364 Waterman - 7:00 p.m.
- STUDENT COURT - Library Mtg. - Student Lounge - 8:00 p.m.
- ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB - Diary Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 14
- CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Dance - Student Lounge - 4:10 p.m.
- UNIVERSITY CLUB - Mtg. - Fac. Lounge - 7:00 p.m. "Voice and Vittles of Vermont."
- MILITARY BALL - Student Lounge - 9:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 15
- GAMMA PHI BETA - Pie Party - At the House - 8:30 p.m. - 12:00 p.m.
- ALPHA CHI OMEGA - Sock Sale.
- OUTING CLUB - Ski Movie and Fashion Show - Gym - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 16
- IFC OPEN HOUSES - Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi. At the Houses - 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
- NEWMAN CLUB - Discussion Series - Student Lounge - 6:30 p.m.

Monday, November 17
- MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 3:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
- *LANE SERIES* - New York City Opera "Madama Butterfield" Mem. Aud. - 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 18
- MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
- *LANE SERIES* - New York City Opera "Rigoletto" - Mem. Aud. - 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 19
- WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
- ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - Mtg. - Air Science Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.
- RESEARCH CLUB - Home Ec. Bldg. #108 - Mtg. - 8:00 p.m.
- FLEMING MUSEUM FILM PROGRAM - Museum - 8:00 p.m.

Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. Another weekend gone by, and this one almost a replica of old Kake Walk Days. After the football team ran away from the Middlebury Panthers and vanquished them 20 to 6, the action started. There were open Houses at many of the sorority houses and at some of the fraternity houses also. For the first time in my college career, there were two "swinging" Dixieland bands on this campus at the same time and the "joint was really jumping." All these cats were way out. In fact they were so far out, you couldn't even reach them by train.

In fact one student was so taken by all this, that he walked out of one session and climbed very stiffly into his limousine. "Where to, sir?" asked the poor freshman chauffer respectfully. 'Drive off a cliff, James," the student said. "I'm committing suicide."

A FLYING LEAP

An elderly chaperone was walking outside of one of these sessions, when, without warning another student, who was also taken aback by all this "jazz", dashed out, took a flying leap in the air with his legs parted, and fell in a heap in the gutter. The old chaperone mystified, hurried over to him. "Dear, dear," he said sympathetically. "Are you hurt?" "NO" was the sharp reply, "but I'd like to meet the sonofagun who moved my bicycle."

There is a brand newdrink sweeping the whole country, and even parts of Vermont. The ingredients are: tomato juice, Geritol, and Vodka. It is called, a "Tired Bloody Mary."

JOE COLLEGES DESCRIBED AS CONFORMISTS

This is what the S.C. Daily Trojan states. The average college student of today has run into a real problem - he can't make up his own mind. Furthermore, when he is forced to submit to a change, the student is too timid to act independently and must seek the shelter of group conformity in reaching his decision. The Chairman of the Religion Dep't., profiled the college student as a self-confident person that feels he can find his own destiny. "This is fine," he said. "However, students do not want to give their lives to great causes. They just want a cottage with two cars in the garage. This is not the way to social progress."

I am inclined to agree with this gentleman, but I would like to say that all students hear about nowadays, is to try and "keep up with the Joneses." Money and

(continued on page seven)

Letters

(continued from page four)

effective without police supervision: (2) the effect of one-way traffic at the four corners of the campus is a complicated potentiality and should not be entered into without a careful survey of the situation.

At the time the Burlington Police Department did not feel that it had a sufficient staff to assign a man to traffic duty on the streets at the University. We offered to assign one of the University special policemen to be on duty from time to time to help keep traffic slowed down but this was not accepted. It was our belief that this flow of traffic would not only reduce the possibility of pedestrian accidents on either side of College Green but it would improve the situation at the entrance and exit of the Bishop DeGoesbriand Hospital parking lot and at the University parking lot at Waterman.

I am pleased to give you this information concerning part of the many approaches we have tried to make in handling our traffic and parking situation.

L.S. Rowell
Dean of Administration

Scholarship

The very fine editorial in a recent copy of the "CYNIC" about fraternity scholarship has led me to write this article. I would, if I might, like to add some food for thought on this idea.

When I first arrived at UVM a couple of years ago, I had noticed that most of the questions asked by freshmen about the fraternities pertained to their social life, athletics, etc. Not loo long ago, at my fraternity's "Open House", I had the opportunity to meet and speak with several members of the freshman class. I was immediately aware of the change in inquiry about fraternities, for the first time asked me concerned themselves with scholarship. I cannot say whether or not this is a trend in the potential fraternity mens' thinking. If such is the case, perhaps it is due to the increasingly high acedemic standards of the colleges coupled with the increasingly greater difficulty of entering such institutions of learning. If this is true, should not the fraternities be aware of this line of thinking?

Through my experiences of the past semester as scholarship chairman of AEPi, I feel very keenly that a frater of high academic standing represents his fraternity just as much as one who takes a very active part in fraternity functions, and who is just as essential to his house.

The brother and pledge represent their houses in many ways. They represent their houses in their contacts with people, not only at UVM, but also wherever they should travel. They represent their

(continued on page eight)

Wide World



By Sue Herman

CHANGE OF MIND

The Communists have changed their minds about Pasternak the author of the critical novel on life in Russia, "Dr. Zhuiago". Two weeks ago a savage attack was launched on him to drive him into exile. As a result Mr. Pasternak turned down the Nobel Prize and wrote a letter to Premier Khurshchev to permit him to remain in his homeland.

Thus the communists have decided to let him remain in Russia but the attacks continue.

GENEVA

At the opening of the Geneva Conference last Friday the two sides argued over different agendas. The Russians fought for a blanket commitment to ban all tests prior to negotiations on a control system Western powers wanted the agenda to give priority to a control system as a condition of a test suspension.

On Friday a Washington communique disclosed that Soviet Nuclear Tests had taken place on November 1st and November 3rd. President Eisenhower said in an accompanying statement that the United States was relieved from any obligation under its offer to suspend nuclear weapons tests. Eisenhower also said that the United States and the United Kingdom would continue suspension of such tests for the time being. The United States will be obliged to reconsider its position if there is not shortly a corresponding renunciation by the Soviet Union.

Once again the feeling is that Moscow has agreed to attend a conference because a refusal would seem as if she was rejecting steps towards easing international tension.

UNCERTAINTY IN MID EAST

The uncertainty in the middle East involves Jordan, Iraq and gamal Abdel Nasser's drive to unify the Arab world.

King of Jordan, Hussein, went abroad because he felt that the situation which had occured last summer, had finaliy been stabilized. Last summer, when a republican revolution toppled the Pro-Western monarchy in adjoining Iraq, King Hussein was forced to summon British troops to share up his throne. Last week the last British soldier in Jordan left for home.

Nevertheless there was apprehension about what might happen in the absence of the King and with the British force withdrawn. There was a feeling that an internal revolt in Jordan was still probable. There was speculation that in the event of a revolt in Jordan one or several of the Kingdom's neighbor's - Nasser's United Arab Republic, Israel, Iraq or Saudi Arabia might move in and set the whole mideast aflame.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY

Last week it was evident that the Democratic victory was clear-cut and nation-wide. The Democrats swept to majorities approaching two-thirds in both houses of Congress. They wound up in command of almost three-fourths of the State Governorships, not withstanding an evident defeat in New York.

The victory reflected dissatisfaction with the Republicans on several issues as the farm policy, the labor policy, the recession and a general lack of leadership in both domestic and foreign affairs.

Even in Vermont, a Democratic Representative, William Meyer was elected, the first Democrat to be elected to a national office in 104 years.

"I Have Great Interest"

I Pay Great Interest---------
by IMA BLUEBIRD

Because I have great interest in UVM, and all long-feathered, flighty views of it, I'd like to have an open chat with the Oriole, over, say, some bird seed and Vermont's bovine beverage. (This is in regard to the article in last week's paper, page 4, headed "I Have Great Interest".)

Regardless of the capital involved, which accounted for an investigation of the University budget, I found the views amusing enough to stand on their own three feet.

To change Oriole's maxim: Relax, you have nothing to lose but your mortgage. When the tuition jumps, to chide the jaybirds, maybe they'll put a cockoo atop Irn Allen (Chapel, of course). Then we wouldn't even need to synchronize our watches.

The real robin's egg, uncut gem, of the remarks, was in regard of the plumbing in Buckham. Such an intimate confidence--the do-it-yourself repair gone foul in the shower. The pathos of it all. First no wine, then no water.

The third leg the Bird tried to stand on, local dirt, just serves to prove a point. You can't get away from it. Ima here has heard of the Botany major who coulnd't see the forest for the trees, but never the Bird who couldn't see the worm for the dirt. No notice the Catapillers waiting to level the surface? Oh you dirty bird.

One final query, feathered fried. Why transfer the tower of Old Mill, in adding to cafeteria space? What intrigue, tippling in the tower (chocolate milk), while holding hands across the jello.

Unwilling to put all eggs in one basket. Ima leaving now--leaving every committee to its budget, Buckham to its bung. (try and budget it) and every bird to his be.

IFC Open House

IFC OPEN HOUSES
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
1 - 5 p.m.
ACACIA
ALPHA TAU OMEGA
PHI DELTA THETA
SIGMA PHI

PI Phi Party

Spaghetti and (root) beer will be featured at the PI Phi house on Sunday, Nov. 16. Meals will be served at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00. The admission to the Hernando Hideaway Party will be $1, and everyone is welcome.



around the green

Pinnings "etc"

Just Notes And Quotes

PINNINGS

Marty Laughlin, Pi Phi, '60, was pinned to Bob Mosca, Alpha Phi Homecoming.

Jerry Josephson, '60 of Phi Sig was pinned to Sue Wood of McGill University during Homecoming.

ACACIA

On Sunday afternoon from one to five, November 16, Acacia will hold its I.F.C. open house. There will be refreshments served in sufficient amounts to make lunch or dinner or perhaps both unnecessary. The main attraction will be apple pie a la mode. There will be a short skit for entertainment. There also will be open houses at three other fraternities that day. Everyone, with emphasis on freshmen, is invited to attend. This provides a great opportunity to learn something of the fraternity system.

Homecoming was a wonderful weekend at Acacia this year. Many parents, alumni, and other guests came. Three of our members, Howard Cutts, Ray Allen, and Danny Monman, were instrumental in wrapping up the Yankee Conference cross country title for Vermont. Our float gained no prizes but won many laughs and was pictured with a humorous caption in the *Burlington Daily News*.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Last Wednesday the Alpha Chis and Kappa Sigmas got together for a long awaited Exchange Dinner. The entertainment after dinner consisted of Bridge and some hot piano music by various members of both houses. Everyone is looking forward to another such affair in the very near future.

This Saturday Alpha Chi is holding its annual stock sale for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy. The girls are frantically finishing up the many different kinds of handmade items, including argyles, plaids, and patterned. Fancy pillows, lobsters and other gifts will also be on sale. Don't forget to stop in and get some Christmas shopping done or just have dessert in the Alpha Chi Tea Room.

ALPHA DELTA PI

This past week-end was Parents Week-end at Alpha Delta Pi. Parents and daughters enjoyed the football game Saturday afternoon and then returned to the house for dinner, followed by entertainment by the sisters. The events of the week-end ended Sunday morning with a breakfast.

On Thursday evening, the AlPi's and the Phi Delts held an exchange dinner. On Sunday, our housemother, Miss Hope Brunsen, was guest of honor at a tea given by the sisters.

Congratulations and best wishes go to Marilyn Davison, one of our alums, and Charles Bannecht who were married last week in Tampa, Florida.

ADPi was hostess to two St. Lawrence cheerleaders over Homecoming Week-end; Joan Hartman, ADPi, and Marilyn Reed, Tri-Delt.

Two new pledges have joined Gamma Tau: Neville Rodgers and Martha Wahl.

This past week-end several alums returned including Lou Rotanelli, Gail Atchison Baker, Sue Hyde, Marie Decker Hall Anderson, and our last year's housemother, Miss Shirley Reid.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The members and pledges of Alpha Tau Omega wish to extend congratulations and best wishes for the future to Robert Turner, '59, and Phyllis Clark, Tri-Delt, '61, who were recently married. Also along the romantic line congratulations were extended to George Rossi, '58, and Gail McLean, '59, Tri-Delt, who became engaged over the Homecoming Weekend. George is now under Civilian contract with the Air Force in Utica, New York. Pinnings during the weekend included: Thomas O'Connor, '59, to Ellen Stone, a 1957 graduate from Alpha Chi Omega, and John Phillips, '59, to Bunny Hall, '60, Alpha Delta Pi.

At a buffet held on Saturday, the house had the honor of having President and Mrs. Fey as guests. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Angney of Arlington, Vt. Mr. Angney is province chief of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Our alumni president and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm M. Mackenzie of Burlington were also present.

Frank Reickert was recently initiated into brotherhood at a ceremony held at the house.

Between the dates of November 16 and 18, Mr. Norman E. Ritchie, assistant to the National Executive Secretary of ATO will be our guest.

Plans are now being made for our annual "Communist Party" to be held sometime this month. The Taus regard this party as one of the finest social functions on our calendar. Members and pledges of the ATO chapter at Middlebury College will be in attendance.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Delts want to extend their very Best Wishes to Gail McLean, '60 who became engaged to George Rossi, II, an ATO of '58 over Homecoming. Gail was crowned the Sweetheart of ATO last year.

This past weekend, the Tri Delt pledges gave a luncheon for the Middlebury and local Tri Delts and their dates. Although this is an annual affair, the pledges adopted this as one of their projects for the year. Everyone had a wonderful time, and we would like to take this opportunity to thank all the pledges, especially Liz Elkavich, their social chairman.

DELTA PSI

The Delts annual father's week-end was again a great success. As host to thirty-five fathers, the Delts rented two busses and treated their fathers to the Norwich football game at Northfield.

In the Homecoming float contest we captured a well deserved tie for second place.

Two more Delts have been pinned. Al Godfrey pinned Linda Henderson from New York City and Miss Jane Williams of Burlington and Castleton State Teachers College is wearing the Delta Psi fraternity pin of Charles Eldred.

KAPPA SIGMA

Homecoming weekend was marked down as a very successful one at the Kappa Sigma House. An open house was held after Saturdays football game which was attended by many people. Prominent among those who attended were Lawrence "Whitey" Killick, Dean Kidder, and Wes Abel, our alumni advisor. Refreshments were served and a good time was had by all.

On Saturday night, the Kappa Sigs held a buffet dinner at the Park Cafe in which 120 people attended. After the dinner, a jazz orchestra provided music for dancing. The weekend was rounded out nicely by the fine work of Pete Lyford, Jack Babin, and Jerry Cassidy, three KS stars in Saturday's victorious football game.

PI BETA PHI

Hernando's Hideaway, otherwise known as the Pi Phi house, will feature spaghetti and (root) beer on Sunday, Nov. 16. One dollar will buy all that you can eat Italian style. Dinners will be served at 5:00, 6:00 and 7:00, and everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Kent Morgan, Grand Vice President of Pi Beta Phi, visited our UVM chapter earlier this week. A tea was given in her honor for all the sororities on campus Tuesday evening, and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all.

Congratulations are in order for Diane Morse, who was recently initiated into the Home Economics' honorary, Omicron Nu.

The Middlebury Pi Phis and their dates were entertained by the Vermont Pi Phis at a buffet luncheon before the big game on Saturday. Songs, good food and old friends started the weekend off in fine spirit.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep enjoyed a great Homecoming week end especially with the winning of first place of their float. Special credit goes to the co-chairmen Paul Robinson and Edson Bigelow who spent many hours planning and working on the float. Special credit also goes to Peter Bennett who again brought the Sig Eps through to Victory by the use of his jeep.

It was good to see alumni back to the Sig Ep house. Alumni Charlie Backer, Ed Downing, John A. Burgess, Mike Zachilli, Mark Plotnik, John Wu, and Bob Mosca came back for Homecoming.

Bob Mosca, '58, pinned Martha Lawton, '61, a Pi Beta Phi. The Sig Eps serenaded them at the Sig Ep house after the Homecoming game.

Thursday, November 6, there was an exchange dinner with AEPhi. Everyone enjoyed the social gathering with Sig Eps neighbors.

THETA CHI

The Theta Chis enjoyed a successful parents and alumni Homecoming weekend this year. After the game there was a brief alumni meeting followed by a buffet which was attended by both parents and alumni.



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Highlights *(continued from page five)*

...city is all that counts, and the only way to get ... now, is to have a college education. For without a ...ge education there are no good opportunities open ... person. People just don't go to college to get an ...tion anymore. The main object in college is to get ... grades, so that when you have to face the world ...side, these high marks will enable you to attain an ... few dollars on your paycheck. Why, during these ... few years have so many men rushed to enter the ...neering field? The only reason is the financial ... I'm sure that no one has become an engineer to be ...triotic.

From the Rensselaer Polytechnic, we learned that three fraternities on the R.P.I. campus were fined heavily for illegal rushing procedures. The fines were doled out because the three houses had "served FREE beer to the rushees." Now isn't that a shame. The poor boys had to drink free beer. I guess nothing would have happened if the fraternities had charged for the beer. But, to give it out for nothing could have caused another economic setback in the economy.

A KISS

I heard these very cute jokes last week and I thought I'd pass them on to you, so that you may enjoy them also. I must give credit for them to a lovely young lady from out-of-town.

A kiss is a peculiar preposition. Of no use to no one, yet absolute bliss to two. The small boy gets it for nothing, the young man has to lie for it, and the old man has to buy it. The baby's right, the lover's privilege, and the hypocrite's mask. To a young girl, faith; to a married woman, hope; and to an old maid, charity.

Said a boy centipede to a girl centipede: "Give me a kiss."

"No," said the girl centipede to the boy centipede as she crossed her legs, "a hundred times no!"

So long for now.

Blood Drive Sponsored By Ethan Allen Rifles

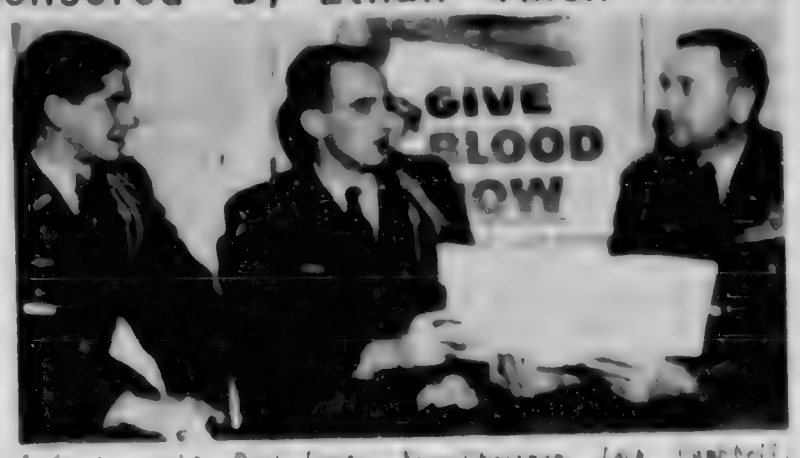
The Ethan Allen Rifles are sponsoring their annual A... University Red Cross Blood drawing on Nov. 24. The drawing will be held from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge in the Waterman Building.

Jack Campbell, chairman of the UVM blood drawing reminds students that unmarried minors (under 21) must have the written consent of their parents each time they wish to donate blood. This is a change since several years ago, one written consent was sufficient until the student reached 21.

Demands for blood continue at a very heavy rate. In recent weeks, Vt. and N.H. hospital patients have required more than 700 pints of blood weekly, in contrast to a 600 pt.-per-week average throughout the year. Blood donated through the Red Cross will save the life or speed the recovery of -- a father injured at work, -- a mother in childbirth, -- an infant needing a RH exchange transfusion, -- a patient in a VA Hospital, -- an accident victim, -- a member of your own family, -- or even you!

No Blood is ever wasted! None is ever sold! Offer a pint of your Blood today.

There is a representative in each campus housing unit who has minor release forms and pledge cards available. They are also available at the Information Office and both ROTC Headquarters offices. Anyone wishing to give should contact any representative before Nov. 17.



Left to right: Dick Lewis, Vice-Chairman, Jack Campbell, Chairman, Capt. Bailey, advisor to Ethan Allen Rifles. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, A...

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SPACEMASTER X — 7

BILL WILLIAMS

.

Sunday — Tuesday

NOVEMBER 16-18

RAW WIND IN EDEN

JEFF CHANDLER

THE LAW AND JAKE WADE

ROBERT TAYLOR

.

Wednesday — Thursday

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THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the minimum number of lots of tubes was 1184, and the minimum number of computers was 6667.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by Sally Camp, Prof. Philip M. Eldred, Allan Greenfield, John K. Holmes, Dean John S. Kent, Robert S. Poulios and Smith Tumsaroch.

Problem

A grocer receives a shipment of eggs and doughnuts. The eggs are packed in cartons each of which contains a dozen eggs, and the doughnuts are packed in bags each of which contains thirteen doughnuts. In checking the shipment the grocer notes that there are more cartons of eggs than bags of doughnuts, that is all there are 84 cartons and bags, and that the shipment contains fewer eggs than doughnuts. How many cartons of eggs and bags of doughnuts did he receive in this shipment?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Dr. Bond Writes New Zoology Paper

By ROGER S. ZIMMERMAN

Dr. Charles F. Bond, associate professor of zoology at UVM, is the author of a paper in the latest issue of "Endocrinology". His paper deals with the volume of red cells and plasma during lactation-the process of the secretion and yielding of milk by the mammary gland. "Blood Volume Changes in the Lactating Rats", the formal title of his paper, reports the discovery of an increase in volume of blood of lactating rats, which he suggests constitutes a "lactation polycythemia". The function of this, Dr. Bond believes, may be to increase the oxygen-demands of lactation.

Dr. Bond's investigation in this particular field is only one aspect of a continuing in the relationship of hormones to volume of blood. In parallel to this inquiry, there has been a program carried on which deals with the relation of blood volume to a duck's ability to remain submerged in water for timed intervals.

Dr. Bond, a graduate of Bucknell and Cornell universities, began his initial interest in this program in 1945 while he was attending graduate school.



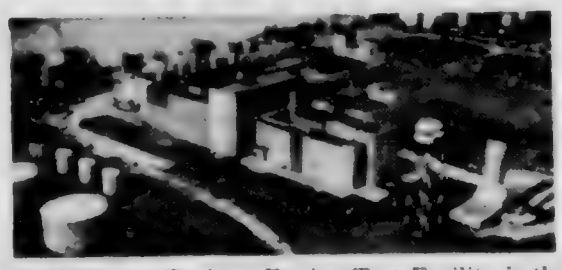
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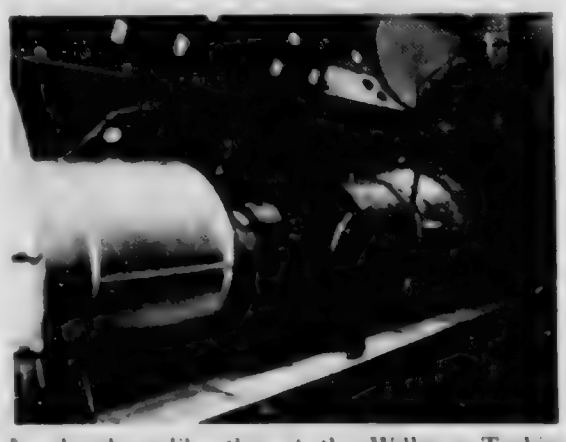
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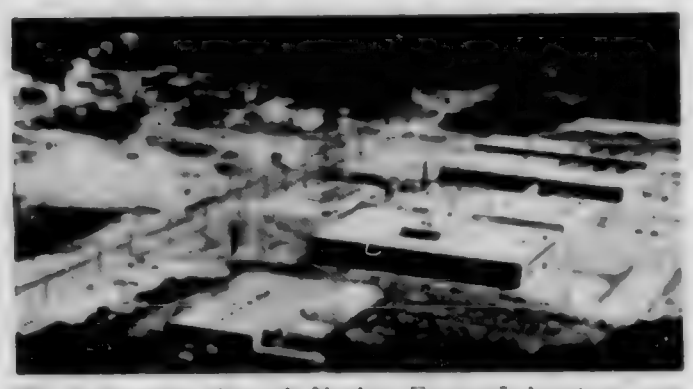
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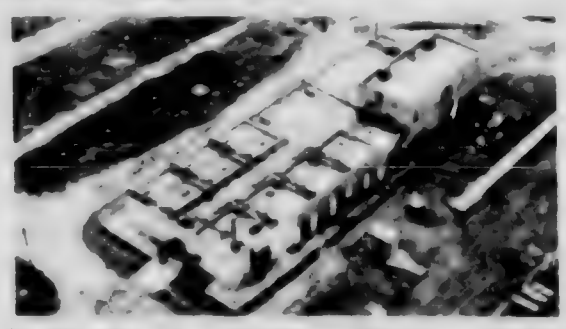
The Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility is the world's most extensive privately owned turbine development laboratory. Designed and built specifically to test full-scale experimental engines and components in environments simulating conditions at extreme altitudes and speeds, it is currently undergoing expansions that will greatly increase its capacity for development testing of the most advanced forms of air breathing systems



In chambers like this at the Willgoos Turbine Engine Test Facility full scale engines may be tested in environments which simulate conditions from sea level to 100,000 feet. Mach 3 conditions can also be simulated here



The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200 acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems



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Letters

(continued from page five)

houses in their social a[illegible] ties, and a fact that is [illegible] time overlooked, they rep[illegible] their houses in their acad[illegible] work. The loafer and the dilletante casts a dark shadow over his fraternity, while the student who is constantly striving to do his best enhances not only the reputation of his house, in general, but in particular, he enhances the reputation of the whole fraternity system.

The frater, who has made either Phi Beta Kappa, or the Dean's List, or even the brother who has raised his average considerably from that of the previous semester, and has been accepted into one of the Nation's many fine graduate schools, is an asset both to his house and to the fraternity system. Much of the adverse criticism about fraternities centers about scholarship. Many of these critics claim that once a boy enters a house, his academic scholarship drops in varying degrees. One seldom hears of the men who are a credit to their house in their academic work, from these critics. Only the men who flunked because of over-emphasis in house activities and de-emphasis in studies are used as examples for the abuse of the fraternity system. If there any better way for the fraternities to stifle this kind of criticism than by aiming their academic sights high and by proving once and for all that to enter a fraternity is to benefit and improve scholastically.

What the fraternities accomplish in social activities, in most cases, is remembered only within the confines of the UVM family, and that only temporarily. The reputation that our fraternities have academically has much wider scope. Indeed, our fraternity System's academic reputation is spreal all over the country and attains much greater permanance.

I am not suggesting that our fraternities should either de-emphasize or abolish their social activities. I only suggest that they strive to improve their academic reputation through a vigorous and beneficial scholarship program. In helping their members to help themselves scholastically, the fraternities will stand high in the eyes of the nation as worthwhile necessities of college life.

Sincerely,
John S. Hillman, '6

Writers Wante

The Vermont CYNIC has open[illegible] ings on its feature staff fo[illegible] qualified people who desir[illegible] to write.

Contact Marc Pecker at th[illegible] CYNIC office or call 4-970[illegible]

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Clearing House (continued from page four)

The *Centaur*, the student literary magazine, has assumed a precident-setting responsibility this year the necessity of developing four issues, a situation, which has existed only once before in the history of the magazine. What is comforting here is that apparently there will be a wealth of material, for materials presented for the forthcoming issue have far exceeded the amount of past years, and it is reasonable to think that this steady flow will continue. Along with this *Centaur* has received flattering support from the present Student Association, which shows that most of its acceptance problem has been solved, and, thankfully, not particularly with the aid of faculty pressure, but through a mutual agreement between students *Centaur* is growing.

In another area of communications, *The University Players*, with the aid of the Administration, Kake Walk Disposition Committee, Vending Machine Committee and Players Alums, now have a functioning and very adequate theater in Fleming Museum. The spiritual development of this will not be felt until the end of the first season, but the theater is bound to have a positive affect on the present lack of demand for theater by the students on campus.

In still another area of communications, and one of the most important, there are changes taking place . . . but (and this is the point of this column this week) they are not to be adequate enough. WRUV is being remodeled. There will be work done on some of the equipment in order to alleviate some of the disturbance caused by the "wired" system the station uses. There is talk of improving the coverage, mainly by buying a large transmitter which would be placed at the main Burlington power source and thus covering Greater Burlington; but this hardly seems reasonable to me. Isn't it time for the University, students and faculty alike, to be given the opportunity to operate a real, working, radio station!? not the present oversized juke box that WRUV now is. An FM transmitter would give adequate coverage of all students, benefit Burlington, The State Department of Education, The University and would clean up the present apathy among students toward the station. Acquiring an educational FM frequency would not be difficult. What would be difficult, I suspect, is acquiring the funds. . .but the new theater in Fleming belies the argument that getting the money just isn't possible.

WRUV-FM should be. It could out program and out service both of the two small, *local* stations, and it could also act as an additional source of programming which these stations can't and won't supply. I believe this is an intelligent idea, and so I'm asking intelligent people on campus to start doing something intelligent about it. Raising the money might even become a sublimation for off campus parties which have the Dean of Men and Women a little worried.

Noted Scholar To Speak At Open Meeting At Synagogue

by JUDY SYLVIA



Dr. Sol Liptzin, Professor of Comparative Literature and Chairman of the Dept. of Germanic and Slavic Languages of City College in New York, will address an open meeting at the Ohavi-Zedek Synagogue-Center Auditorium, on Friday, November 21, 1958, at 9:00 p.m. Dr. Liptzin will speak on the subject *"Jewish Writers in America."*

This lecture is sponsored by B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation in cooperation with the Ohavi-Zedek Synagogue-Center Professor Harry Kahn announces that this meeting will be open to the public. All are invited to attend.

Dr. Sol Liptzin is a distinguished scholar and author of a considerable number of books on world literature, including *Shelley in Germany, Arthur Schnitzler, Heinrich Heine, Germany's Step Children*, and his most recent book *Generation of Decision*.

Dr. Liptzin was educated at City College, University of Berlin, and Columbia University. He has served as Visiting Professor at the University of California, Northwestern University, Yeshivah University, and Bar-Ilan University, Israel.

Sigma Xi

Sigma Xi, scientific honor society, will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday night in Old Mess Economics Auditorium. Guest lecturer will be Dr William H. Roman of Middlebury College, who will speak on "Schistosomiasis Research in Puerto Rico."

Dr. Roman was graduated from Cornell University in 1950, and received his Ph D. from that institution in 1954.

His Sigma Xi lecture will begin at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

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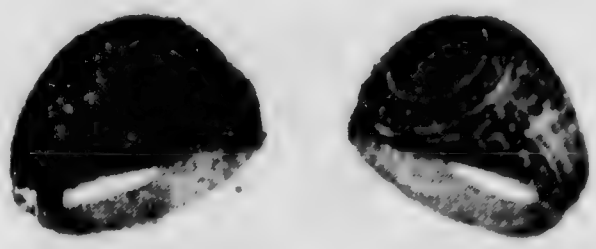
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Ballet Review Continued

present in the dancing of the night before. Miss Gebelle dancing Coppelia, the Doll, Miss Jarvis dancing Swanhilda, and Mr. Kreml dancing Franz were vital in creating communicative roles from a mechanical doll to two young lovers. Mr. Strate dancing Dr. Coppelius, the toymaker, gave an almost pantomime performance, enchanting to people of every age.

Act II, set in the interior of the house of Dr. Coppelius, was of a vastly different mood than the buoyant life of Act I. The mechanical dolls were danced with such fine craftsmanship that they seemed to have become truly mechanical, and Miss Jarvis was unforgettable in her tricking the toymaker into the belief that she was the doll, in order to recover her lover.

Act III, set once more in the out-of-doors, unites the lovers and brings the anti-social Dr. Coppelius back into the ranks of a joyful society. The ensuing divertissement, depicting the hours of dawn, prayer, and work, add welcome elements of a more nearly classical ballet and the entire production ends in an uplifting festival of the best fairy tale tradition.

It is unfortunate, however, that this fine craftsmanship could not have been a greater part of the Monday performance, for charming though the fairy tales are, fine dancing in the varied program of Monday evening would have been truly unforgettable. It must be pointed out, though, that in spite of the fact that the groups of dancers and the

from page two

soloists alone performed admirably, there was more practice needed in the Pas de Deux. For example, because the soloists were not always sure of their combined movements, the slight imprecisions in their timing broke the illusion of the ballet in places.

The orchestra, under the direction of George Crum, performed beautifully during every dance. They formed an integral continuing foundation for the dance.

On Tuesday afternoon, the company performed Acts II and III of "Coppelia" in a special performance for children. It was well received and well attended, as were both the evening performances. This attendance indeed is encouraging for Canadian artists, worthy of recognition and praise, which they too often fail to receive in this country, deserve all the encouragement audiences can give them in their courageous attempt to establish Canadian institutions which will compete and excel among internationally acclaimed groups of artists.

Influence Of Religion On Art Examined

An interested and responsive audience attended a panel discussion last Thursday, during which the effect of religion on art was examined.

Dr Herbert C. McArthur, of the UVM English department, acted as moderator and introduced the first speaker, Prof. Alfred Whiting. Prof. Whiting, an anthropology prof. at Dartmouth College, started the discussion by putting forth the challange. "Does Man create his gods in his own image?" Asserting that this is true, Prof. Whiting pointed out that as the times change, so does one's conception of one's god change. Thus Man is creating his gods in his own image.

The second panelist, Prof. Albert Sadler of UVM, took up the challenge, taking Eastern religions and art as his illustrative material. Prof. Sadler used slides to show the artist's conception of Bhudda changed as Bhudda himself found the answer to the problem of meaning. While perplexed by this problem, Bhudda was pictured as troubled and obsessed. After discovering that life is purposeless Bhudda was pictured by artists as laughing and enlightened.

The introduction of the Bhuddaism also gave rise to new art forms. The vastness of the cosmos, the minuteness of man and the fierceness of self-discovery came to be the new topics for art. It was a shift from religious to non-religious subjects -- an unselfconscious self-expression.

Rev. Richard Leidberg, campus pastor for Protestant students, was the third speaker. Choosing Western religion and art as his topic, he told how during Baroque and Renaissance time there was a religious emphasis on art and architecture. However, today, the emphasis is on man and his objects. Slides of Picasso were used to illustrate today's art, while slides of Baroque architecture and paintings of the crucifiction were used to show art forms of the Renaissance period. Rev. Leidberg stated that he felt religious artists today, aside from Rouault, are no longer saying anything.

After Dr. McArthur summed up the discussion, the panel entertained questions from the audience.

by LYNN GREENBERG

Marine Visit

Captain Francis X. Quinn Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will visit University of Vermont on 18 and 20 November 1958.

Applications for the Marine Platoon Leaders Classes, ground or aviation, will be accepted then.

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Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twelve)

Petronaci's third period tally put Vermont in front, 14-12. A Green and Gold fumble in the fourth period led to Hobart's 18-14 triumph.

Next on the list was another road trip to N.Y.--this time to Rochester, where a Homecoming crowd of 5,300 saw their well-drilled Yellowjackets crush the undermanned Catamounts, 46-0. Sitting out the game because of injuries were Petronaci, Bush and Hronek. The Cats traveled to Northfield on Oct. 25 for the state opener with Norwich. The Horsemen won the game, 16-12, but a new star was born in the person of substitute quarterback Pete Lyford, who threw UVM's two touchdown passes late in the final period. Lyford's first bullet hit Roy Greene on the Norwich thirty, the latter racing to paydirt. His second shot hit Greene again as the agile back whipped over the goal line. Coach Donnelly had found a new weapon.

The inspired gridders returned home to Centennial Field for the Homecoming clash with St. Lawrence University. The Cats whipped the Larries, 26-7. After the visitors had taken a 7-0 lead in the first quarter, Lyford And Co. started to move. Lyford hit Simonds for Vermont's initial TD of the day. With a little better than a minute remaining in the half, "The Man With The Golden Arm" rifled a pass to Cassidy in the end zone to give the Green and Gold a 12-6 halftime lead. Early in the fourth canto, Lyford connected with St. Peter for UVM's third TD. Cassidy hit St. Peter for the extra point, and Vermont led, 20-7. With time running out, Jack Babic plunged over from the three to give the cheerful Cats their final score of the afternoon.

Last Saturday, the fired-up Catamounts hosted powerful Middlebury College in the '58 finale. Paced by the great running of Roy Greene, the underdogs pounded out a smashing 20-6 triumph over the hapless Panthers. The victory gave Vermont a third of the mythical state crown. Down, 6-0, in the second quarter, Greene dashed over from the five to tie it up, and seconds later, put UVM ahead to stay with a flip to Cassidy for the bonus points. The ace Right Halfback scored his second TD in the third period via a ten yard run. The final Vermont tally was added by Greene in the final canto with a three yard plunge. To say that Middlebury was completely outclassed would be the understatement of the year. The Donnellymen concluded the season with a 2-4-1 mark, their best record since '55.

For the seven seniors on the team, Saturday's victory erased all unpleasant memories of an off year and vindicated all of the 1958 losses. I wish the best of luck to senior gridders, Capt. Phil Chalifoux, Frank Brown, Ira Effron, Bill Simonds, Maynard Bush, Ed Rockett and Jerry Mason.

To returning Catamounts, Lou Petronaci, Roy Greene, Pete Lyford, John Marino, Jack Babic, Bill Grey, Lou Hronek and the many others who gave their all in '58, it's WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR, and the high hopes of a better record.

Never have so many owed so much to so FEW!

Sports Questionnaire

by AL SHWADRAN

"Is the CYNIC critical enough in its sports coverage?

SGT. ADAMS — Military Department.

"In my opinion the CYNIC is definitely critical enough, but the question now arises, where is it getting them? Certainly it is not getting them a winning team. It would be critical if it would instill in the students a desire for a winning team."

MR. STEELE — Political Science Department.

"Yes, of course. Criticism should be constructive, and not based solely on rumor. Constructive criticism involves the stirring up of anger, and increasing school spirit among the student body. Constructive criticism, then, is the basis of critical analysis."

DR. GREGG — Chemistry Department.

"The sports coverage on the CYNIC is good, but the CYNIC is doing nothing to stir up a storm among the student body, as to the question: Why is everything so poor? (With particular reference to the football team). We must evaluate what we have. Then, and only then, are we critical. Things in previous years were bad too. If the CYNIC would stir up controversy and make students urge the "proper authorities" to formulate a solution, then the CYNIC will be critical in its coverage."

MR. NADWORNY — Economics.

"I believe the CYNIC offers interesting sports coverage. It is my belief that Paul's articles are critical. (With particular reference to the Johnson situation). A sports writer should stir up controversy, have imagination, and possess the capability to challenge others. This in my opinion is critical. In the analytical sense of the word the CYNIC is not critical enough. It does not give deep insight into the situation. Little is said of why we have a poor football team. If we would evaluate what we have, then this would constitute a critical analysis."

DEAN KIDDER — Arts & Sciences.

"The CYNIC is trying hard, and I believe it is sufficiently critical. On the whole the CYNIC is fair and objective, and is supporting a reasonable program."

'Mural Mirror

to MARTY COLE

BASKETBALL ————

In the very near future, December 2, to be exact, the intramural basketball season will start at the University of Vermont. Mr. Norm Strassburg of the Athletic Department, director of the program, has announced the arrangement of the various leagues. The following fraternities compose League A: SAE, Kappa Sig, Phi Sig, Delt Psi, Sig Phi Ep, Lambda Iota, and Acacia. League B consists of the following: Phi Delt, TEP, AEPi, Sig Nu, ATO, Sig Phi, and Theta Chi. Chittenden, Buckham, Wills, and Converse comprise League C. The season will end approximately just before our annual Kake Walk festivities begin. It will be interesting to see if SAE, last year's winner, can repeat its past performance. The gym is now available for anybody desiring to practice. See you on the court! MAY THE BEST TEAM WIN!

BOWLING ————

The intramural bowling league will probably open about the same time as the basketball tournament. The organization of the leagues will be decided upon very shortly. Mr. Norm Strassburg is also the director of the bowling program.

Faculty Ties Greeks, 12-12

by LARRY ALBERT

Last Friday, the Faculty football team tied the Fraternity All Stars, 12-12, in a game that wasn't decided until the last minute of the ball game. Playing for the faculty were such noted athletes as President Fey, Professor Teal, Captain Johns, and Professors Simon, Steele, Cochran, Potash, Bogorad and Gould. The "Faculty All-Stars" were coached by Professors Teal and Gould.

The "Fraternity All-Stars" were led by Tony Krovo and John Austin of Sigma Nu. Also appearing on the squad were Bill Hartigan of Delta Psi, Jim Goyette of Kappa Sigma, Dick Spodek of Tau Epsilon Phi, and Dave Klein of Phi Sigma Delta.

During the first quarter both teams played good defensive ball with no score for either side. The defensive stalwarts for the faculty were Morris Simon and Milt Potash, while standing out for the fraternities were Jim Goyette and Dave Klein. Early in the second quarter the faculty opened up the scoring on a twenty yard pass play from Johns to Bogorad. There was no further scoring during the first half.

The "Fraternity All-Stars" came back strong in the second half. They scored two quick touchdowns to take a 12-6 lead in the third quarter. The first touchdown came on a forty yard pass play, from Klein to track star, Dick Spodek. The second TD went on a pass from Krovo to Klein who lateraled to Austin, scoring on a 25 yard run.

The fourth quarter saw a 30 yard pass from grad student Tom Tierney to John Teal. On the next play Tierney threw the tying touchdown pass to grad student Chris Christie. The game ended in a 12-12 deadlock.

HERB HEIN'S FOOTBALL FORECAST



This football season was one of the most exciting and unpredictable seasons in a long time. On Saturday, the season swings into its last big day of activity, and therefore, this will be my last week of football picks. The winner of this week's contest will be announced in "Coop's Hoop", the basketball column that takes over in the next issue of the CYNIC. Ken Klein of 275 So. Willard St. was the winner of this week's contest with seven correct answers. I had seven right, two wrong, and one tie. Up until this week I have picked thirty contests, and out of these thirty predictions, twenty were right, seven were wrong, and three were ties. This week, along with my picks, I will attempt to predict which teams will go to the various bowls around the country on New Year's Day.

BOWL GAMES

ROSE BOWL - Iowa (6-0-1) has just about clinched a bid to the Rose Bowl as the Big Ten representative. Their Pacific Coast opponent will either be the California Golden Bears or Washington State.

COTTON BOWL - I think that Rice will be the Southwestern representative although Texas Christian University still has a chance of going, provided it can get through its tough schedule. The opposing team will probably be at large choice, most likely Pittsburgh, Syracuse, or Army (if permitted to go).

SUGAR BOWL - Louisiana State University will definitely be the host team in the New Orleans' Classic. Its opponent will probably be another at large representative, most likely the Eastern team not picked to go to the Cotton Bowl.

ORANGE BOWL - The Oklahoma Sooners, if they can get by Missouri next week, will appear once again in the Orange Bowl located in Miami, Florida. If it is not Oklahoma, then Missouri will represent the Big Eight Conference, on New Year's Day. The opposition will come from the Atlantic Coast Conference in either Clemson or North Carolina.

Picks for this week:

NORTHWESTERN-PURDUE - This one is going to be a dilly of a game. Both these teams are very good and well-balanced. I've favored both clubs in the past few weeks, but this time I'll go with Purdue as it is a hot football team. **PURDUE**

S.M.U.-BAYLOR - The Mustangs are riding high after a slow start. They still have a slight chance to win the Southwest Conference Championship, and weakened Baylor isn't much of a roadblock. **S.M.U.**

IOWA-OHIO STATE - The Hawkeyes have clinched the Big Ten title and will probably go to the Rose Bowl. The Buckeyes blew a 14-10 lead to Purdue last week and this week they'll really have their hands full with a powerful Iowa team. **IOWA**

CORNELL-DARTMOUTH - This game could decide the Ivy League Title. This is a very hard game to pick as both teams have about the same potential. However, I'll go with Cornell in a real close one over Dartmouth. **CORNELL**

AMHERST-WILLIAMS - This contest will decide the winner of the Little Three. Each team has lost only one game and has won six, with Williams winning its last six in a row. This too will be a close game and can go either way. **AMHERST**

Other games:

ARMY over VILLANOVA
NAVY over GEORGE WASHINGTON
AUBURN over GEORGIA
OKLAHOMA over MISSOURI
WISCONSIN over ILLINOIS

Contest games

NORTHWESTERN ——— PURDUE ———
S.M.U. ——— BAYLOR———
IOWA ——— OHIO STATE ———
CORNELL ——— DARTMOUTH ———
AMHERST ——— WILLIAMS ———
ARMY ——— VILLANOVA ———
NAVY ——— GEORGE WASHINGTON ———
AUBURN ——— GEORGIA ———
OKLAHOMA ——— MISSOURI ———
WISCONSIN ——— ILLINOIS ———

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Postmen Roll To New England Title

SPECIAL TO THE CYNIC

[illegible] Mass. — the University of Vermont [illegible] and future conference championship cross country team added a [illegible] to a glorious season by winning the New England Championship run in pouring rain at Franklin Park, Boston, Mass., Monday afternoon.

The [illegible] rolled into the win on the strength of [illegible] points, 43 counters ahead of second place University of Maine.

It was the first New England championship to come to the University and the seventh straight win, against no defeats for the UVM harrier squad this season.

Richard [illegible] of Holy [illegible] was the winner with a time of [illegible]. It was the second time in as many years that Donahue was the New England Classic winner.

Robert Lowe of Maine University was in second place, [illegible] behind Donahue, to Fred Kostelac, Springfield, of the University of Vermont.

Howie Cutts, Townshend, was in fifth place for UVM, which placed all but one of its runners in the top 20 of the starting field of 103 men from 16 New England colleges and universities.

Norm Picard of Jericho was 14, Bill Perkins of Beverly, Mass., 16th, captain Ray Allen, South Hero, was 19, followed by teammate Dan Mosman, Brattleboro in 20.

Vermont's seventh entry, Ants Luse, Mahopac, N.Y., placed in number 70.



The University of Vermont's 1958 Championship Cross Country Team. From left to right, standing: Coach Archie Post, Kolstrom, Picard, Luse, Silver, Duryea, Perkins. Kneeling: Cutts, Allen (Capt.), Harrington. Sitting: Hackett, Mosman, J. Bister, Donahue. Missing: Burroughs, Sinclair, Kelsey. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS, UVM

Gridders Pound Panthers In Finale, 20-6 Share State Crown; Greene Scores 3 Times



Catamount Clippings

By Paul Stanton

GONE WITH THE WIND

The 1958 University of Vermont gridiron season has come to a close. The seniors have played their last game, while the sophs, juniors, and freshmen look forward to next year's encounters. Let's look back for a brief moment at this past season and recall some of the exciting moments, as well as the disappointing ones.

First stop on the schedule was New London, Connecticut, home of the United States Coast Guard Academy, where the Catamounts fought the determined Cadets to a 30-30 deadlock, after leading by 30-14 at halftime. Lou Petronaci scored UVM's first TD of the day. Bob Flance raced off tackle for the two extra points and Vermont led, 8-0. Still in the first period, Flance hit Greene from the five. Petronaci cut off left end for two more digits to give the Donnellymen a 16-0 bulge. After a Cadet touchdown, Roy Greene took the kick-off and raced 90 yards for the third Green and Gold TD of the game. After Petronaci had garnered the two points, the Cadets hit paydirt before the half ended. After a Cadet safety, the hosts tallied again to tie it up.

One week later, the Maine Bears invaded Centennial Field for the State Day tilt, and swept the Vermonters, 26-0. UVM's lone bright spot of the afternoon proved to be Lou Petronaci, who was in on almost every tackle, knocking down passes, throwing key blocks---stopping possibly twenty more Maine points. The Cats traveled to Geneva, N.Y., for a battle with powerful Hobart College. A costly UVM fumble late in the fourth canto handed the game to the hosts, 18-14. A Flance-Greene pass put Vermont into an early lead. Petronaci swept end for the twin-pointer and UVM led, 8-0. Two quick Hobart touchdowns in the second stanza sent the hosts ahead, 12-8.

(continued on page eleven)

Cats Display Great Team Effort; End Season With 2-4-1 Record

by "THE BARON"

The place was Centennial Field in Burlington, Vermont, where 6,500 spirited football fans saw college football at its best, last Saturday.

Our Catamounts scored a surprising 20-6 upset victory over the Panthers of Middlebury. This writer saw many standouts in the Cats' play, but the victory was a definite team effort. A tribute must also be payed to Coach Ed Donnelly for the brilliant Vermont recovery in the last half of the season. Along with its win, Vermont gained a three way tie for the state title with Norwich and Middlebury.

From the very beginning, the questions before Vermont were whether they could contain Triple Threat Pete Aldrich, and the hard running fullback Dick Atkinson. The answer to the problem was our own Roy Greene who scored all three TDs for Vermont and the "Hat-Trick" and Bill Simonds who was a stalwart on both offense and defense.

Vermont after receiving the opening kickoff, was stopped and the Panthers took over on hosts' 45 yd. line. Middlebury used a single wing and their powerful buck lateral series on offense. The first quarter saw most of the play in the Vermont territory, but still there was no scoring. In the second quarter, sparked personally by Aldrich, the Panthers drove down to the Vermont 8 yd. line. Middlebury at this point lost the services of Aldrich for the afternoon as he was hit hard by Vermont secondary. Dick Atkinson took command at this point and bulled 6 yds. and a TD. The Vermont forward wall held on the attempt for the extra point. Score: Middlebury 6, Vermont 0.

This was in actuality the end of the Panthers' offense for the afternoon. Vermont, meanwhile, looked as if it was just starting the season, sparked by Greene and Simonds' running, Lyford's aerials, and a charged up forward wall. It became obvious that they weren't to be stopped. It was 8 minutes to the half and the Cats found themselves on their own 25 yd. line. The next 3 minutes saw a 75 yd. march to paydirt for the Green and Gold.

Cassidy, who replaced the injured halfback Lou Petronaci, ran the end for 12 yds.; Pete, "the Arm" Lyford, then hit Greene up the middle, and Simonds in the flat for a first down deep in Middlebury territory. A 15 yd. penalty delayed the march, but Lyford had his own ideas, as he hit end Bill Grey for 35 yds. to the Panther 4. Roy Greene then took a handoff and swiveled over the goal line. Greene hit on an option pass to Cassidy for two points. Score: Vermont 8, Middlebury 6.

Middlebury took over with 2 minutes remaining in the half. They were stopped cold, however, as Cassidy intercepted a pass at the gun.

Vermont kicked to Middlebury starting the second half. Bill Atkinson went to work and sparked a drive down to the Vermont 18 yd. line. The standout play was a 35 yd. run by Atkinson. The Vermont line held at the 18 and the Panthers attempted a field goal but it fell short.

Vermont took over on its ow 20 and went 80 yds. to score It took just eight plays to ac complish the march. It wa sparked by a Simonds romp fo 20 yds., Greene around end fo 10, a Lyford aerial for 10, an finally a Greene plunge for 1 yds. and his second TD. Th attempt for the extra point faile Score: Vermont 14, Middlebury

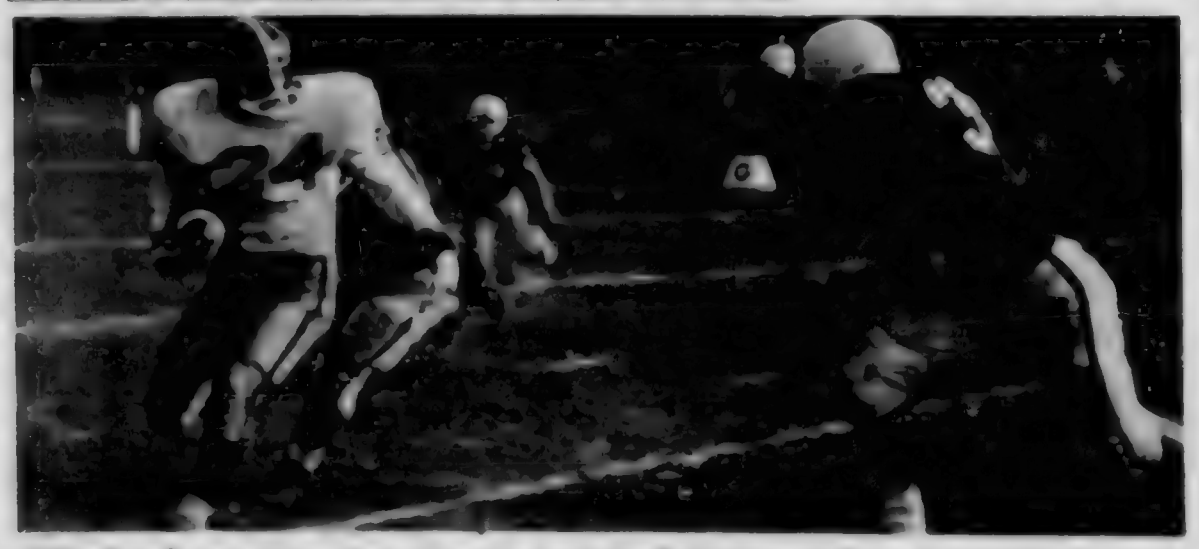
Stu St. Peter kicked throug the end zone and Middlebur found themselves on their ow 20 yd. line. The Vermont lin play became stronger and pushe back the Panthers to the 4 y line. Middlebury kicked out third down to their own 40 y line. Vermont again put on sustained drive for paydir Simonds knifed for 9 yds. a Lyford, on the "keeper", dro inside the Middlebury 30. Gree ran the end for 12 yds. and an ther first down on the 20. Lyfo took to the air and hit Cassi on the Panther 8 yd. line. R Greene on a cutback went ov for the score and his third the afternoon. Vermont miss the extra point. Score: Ver mont 20, Middlebury 6. Th ended the scoring for the afte noon.

HIGHLIGHTS

Lyford continued to sparkle quarterback by hitting for ten twenty-one completions. Vermont blocking on the line a downfield was hard and sure. salute to the forward wall Hronek, Marino, Eccles Chalifoux and Mason is ca for.

The graduation of Cap Phil Chalifoux will be a g loss to the Cats next year, b majority of the starting elev will return.

Another outstanding factor this Saturday's game, in t writer's opinion, was the standing spirit shown by Vermont rooters. This al aids a winning effort.

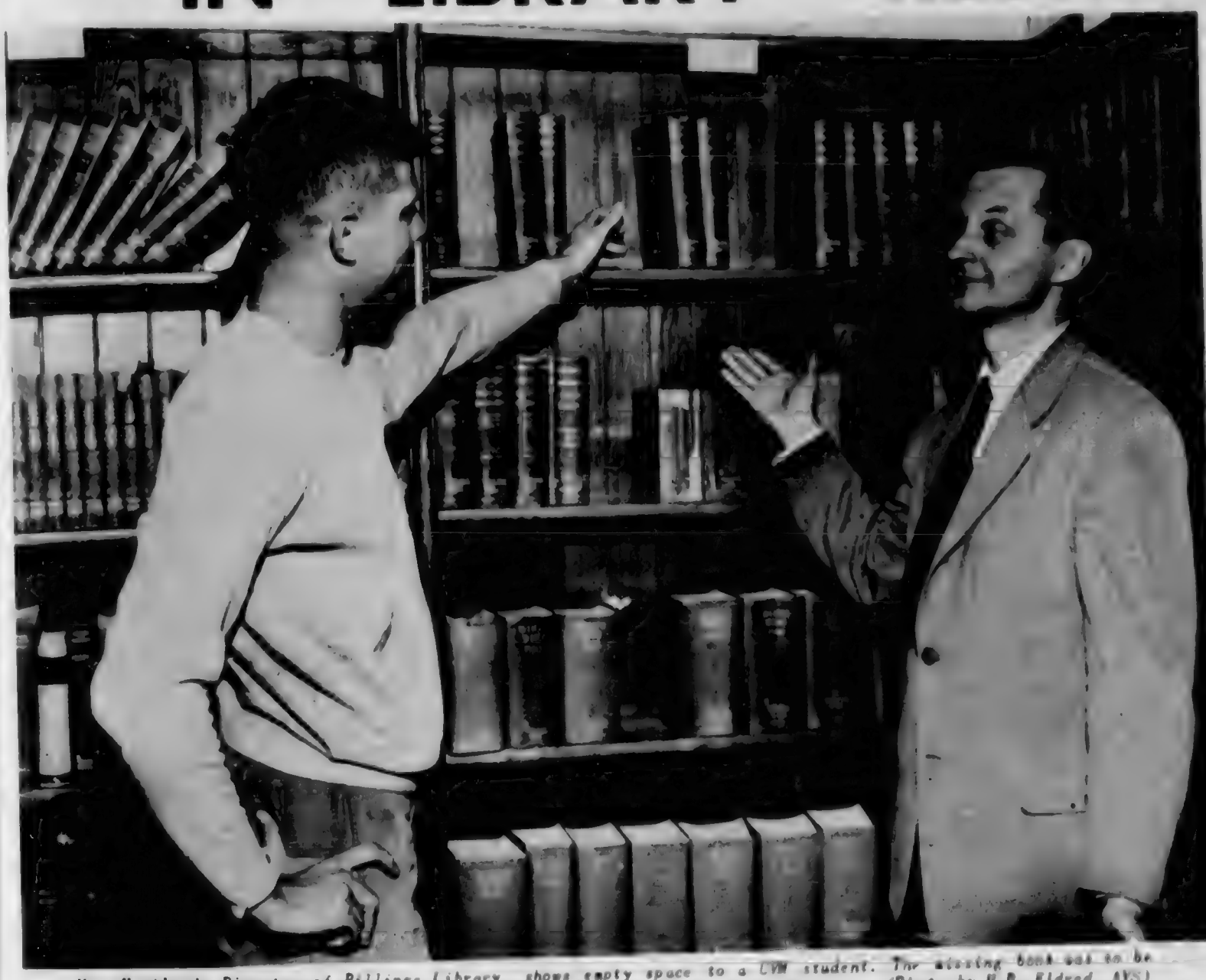


UVM's Roy Greene (34), looks for way to evade Middlebury tacklers in Catamount victory. (Photo by Stan Everett, SPS, UVM)

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 20, 1958 NO. 17

CONTINUED ABUSES WILL RESULT IN LIBRARY RESTRICTIONS



Mr. Haviland, Director of Billings Library, shows empty space to a UVM student. The missing book was to be used as a reference. This is typical of the many problems facing the library. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Pat Harriman, Chief Justice of the Student Court, held a meeting of all the student leaders of the various organizations Thursday, November 13, to discuss the present library problem in regard to "missing books"

In addition to the student leaders, a few of UVM's administrators were present. They included Dean Rowell, Dean Harris, and Dean Clifford. The problem as stated by Mr. Haviland, Director of the Library, is that the students and faculty members, aware or unaware, take books without first checking them out at the circulation desk. The result of actions such as this has led to a large amount of books listed in the Missing Record. Sometimes the books are returned, sometimes they are not.

During a recent inventory, it was found that out of a 56 volume collection, 32 volumes are left unaccounted for. Also, popular items on the missing record list are the *Dictionary of National Biography*, various volumes of the *Encyclopedia of World History*, and Shipley's *Guide to Great Plays*.

Another problem cited at this meeting was the mutilating of the periodicals by cutting out articles. Not only does the library staff find this a chronic problem, but students are inclined to walk out of the library with valuable books and periodicals under their arm.

At the end of each school

(continued on page three)

52 Schools To Participate In Annual Debate Tournament

by DAVE SCHULTZ

Resolved: That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be prohibited by International Agreement. This is the 1958-59 national collegiate debate topic. This Friday the University of Vermont will hold its thirteenth annual debate tournament. As UVM is rated as one of the country's top squads the response to this tournament has been overwhelming from other schools. To date fifty-two colleges, including such schools as West Point, Boston University, New York University, Rutgers and McGill have accepted invitations to attend this tournament.

There will be five rounds of debating: two Friday night; and three on Saturday. Following the rough debating grind there will be a banquet Saturday evening for all of the debaters.

So far this season the affirmative teams have presented four basic evils in the present system. They are:

Nuclear testing causes radiation to fall and thereby endangers the lives of the people of the world. 2. Small countries, "have nots", such as Sweden, France, and East Germany, will be able to obtain nuclear weapons in the near future and can be considered as agressor countries. 3. If the U.S. continues its bomb testing program, she will lose all chance of gaining further supporters in the cold war. 4. The nuclear weapons countries are taxing their people too heavily by producing large stockpiles of weapons.

There has been only one basic plan suggested thus far. That plan is to set up 180 seismic detecting stations throughout the world to make sure that no country can cheat. It has been suggested that a United Nations team survey the sites, and that all the countries of the world sign a mutual agreement for banning further testing. The penalty to be set up in case of violation would be to revert to the present system.

The negative team's job is to prove that there is no need for such a plan, and that there will be no benefits derived from the proposed plan. The negative's objections are so great that we dare not adopt the proposed affirmative plan.

Comprising a team is a set of affirmative and a set of negative debaters from one school. Listening to each debate is a judge who decides who the winner will be. The judge, as a rule, will give a critique after each round to help the debaters for further competition. There is also a timer in attendance at the debate. The timer's job is to welcome the opposing schools, introducing the debaters to each other, and to keep time in each debate. Each debater is allowed one ten-minute constructive speech and a five-minute rebuttal. If a debater exceeds his time limit the judge can penalize him.

Here at UVM there are forty members of the debate team. There are about sixteen varsity debaters, and twenty-four novice (people with less than a semester's experience behind them) debaters. Therefore there are seperate divisions set up for these two classes of debaters.

Preparations have been going on many weeks already. Besides the debaters, there will be about one hundred timekeepers as well as many men who will be in charge of supplying adequate transportation from building to building, as the tournament will be held in various buildings around campus. Everyone is invited to listen to the debaters.

UVM Players To Present "Brigadoon" December 3-6

by DOROTHY DeCECIO

"Brigadoon" a Scottish musical fantasy, will be presented as the premiere production in the new UVM Arena Theatre, on December 3, 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 P.M. Produced by the University Players and directed by Greg Falls, the show, which was a Broadway hit and later a successful motion picture, tells the tale of an 18th century village which comes into being only one day each century. Ruben Lamarque plays Tommy Albright, a contemporary American who falls in love with Fiona MacLaren, a Scot lass, who is portrayed by Carole Demas. The show also features students Barry Lessinger, Jane Cushman, Mike Solby, Andy Bailey and Bob Premier.

The University Orchestra, composed of students, faculty, staff, and townspeople, conducted by Prof. Ippocrates Papoutsakis, will play the entire orchestrated score. Also featured are the Dance Workshop, choreography by Marilyn Nana, and the Univer-

(continued on page two)



Ruben Lamarque and Carole Demas, who are to star in the University Players' production of "Brigadoon," scan the script before rehearsal. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Kake Walk Directors Plunge Into Planning Of Winter Weekend



Preparations for Kake Walk are in the capable hands of [illegible] Dick Marron, Wales Newell, Al Overton, and Carol Morin, secretary. Photo by H.B. Eldred, A[illegible]

With three months left until the first night of Kake Walk many UVM students have only scattered and brief thoughts of the mid-winter holiday.

This is not the story for three busy seniors who are finding it difficult to get the winter carnival off their minds. These three men, the Directors of the sixty-second annual Kake Walk are Wales Newell, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Woodbury, Connecticut, Richard Marron of Tau Epsilon Phi, a resident of Albany, New York, and Al Overton, a member of Phi Delta Theta from Manchester, Vermont.

Already several changes have been made for the forthcoming event, among them a possible solution to the alumni ticket situation. Aiding the Directors in all aspects are the advisors Professor Fred Marston, and assistant UVM treasurer Mr. George Clerkin and, of course, their hard-working secretary Carol Morin, a resident of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and a member c of Middlebury, Vermont.

Also behind the scenes are the newly appointed Assistant Kake Walk Directors, Larry Brown of Delta Psi, Joe Dye of Sigma Nu, Jim MacAuliffe of Kappa Sigma and Fred Mandell of Phi Sigma Delta.

With twelve short weeks to go the activities in the Kake Walk office will be ever increasing, building up to the big first night and that climactic minute when the first team of walkers step down the floor to the tune of "Cotton Babes."

Garner Stars As "Blue Series" Attraction

by CONNIE EGNER

[illegible] Garner, top jazz pianist, will be featured Tuesday, December 2, in a "Blue Lane Series" Concert. Appearing with him will be Edward Calhoun, bass viol, and Kelly Martin, percussion. Garner comes to Burlington between sell-out performances in Chicago and Washington. He has a Carnegie Hall date in January.

Garner is one of the world's most original pianists, and also he is self-taught. His style is marked by a unique gift of improvisation and spontaneity of feeling. These combine as he extemporizes an entire program, in close interplay with accompanists and audience. His ability to create and sustain improvisations for an entire program is almost without parallel on the concert stage.

Garner made his solo concert debut in 1950, and last year toured Europe. Outstanding among the awards he received is the Grand Prix de D[illegible] from the French Academy of Arts.

A composer as well as pianist, this 'jazz' man has more than a hundred compositions to his credit. Some of the best known include "Dreamy", "Other Voices", "Play Play Play", and "Gaslight". Perhaps the most famous of all is "Concert By The Sea", recorded during an actual concert performance, and, incidentally, Columbia's top selling instrumental album for two years.

Undoubtedly, there will be a full house--eager, early, and anticipating the unique musical personality of the 'jazz' man. The program, though unannounced, will be in three parts, and will probably include selections from the more well-known of his recorded music.

"Lil Abner" Scheduled For Dec. 10 On "Red Series"

by CONNIE EGNER

In the "Red Lane Series" on December 10 there will be an 'unusual offering, this will be so unusual that the walls and halls of Memorial Auditorium will echo the shrieks of Daisy Mae, on none other than Sadie Hawkins Day. For *Lil Abner* has made the trek from Broadway to Burlington.

With the complete sets, orchestra and original materials, Lee Guber, Frank Ford and Shelly Gross will present a National Company of *Lil Abner* in collaboration with Norman Panama, Melvin Frank and Michael Kidd, producers of the original musical. Lawrence Kasha directs the company, with the choreography by George and Christy Reeder.

Those acquainted with Al Capp's comic strip will need no introduction to the characters (literally) in the cast. They are: Marryin' Sam, Dean Dittman; Daisy Mae, Patricia Northrup; Pally, Don Potter; Mammy Yokum, Charlotte Nolan; Lil Abner, Robert Kaye, Stupefyin' Jones, Ginny Gan, Lonesome Polecat, Bob Becker; Earthquake McGoon, Peter Costanza, Appassionata von Climax, Norma Kessler.

There is a Jubilation in the play, in actuality and in spirit, and it's genuinely natural, as pure as "corn-pone." The music is so inseparable from the story of Dogpatch, that the folly of it all is entirely persuasive. "If I had my druthers," I'd see it twice more.

The comedy is the long, lively pursuit of Lil Abner by Daisy Mae. She is thwarted, foiled, held back, and that only puts wings on her running shoes.

The evening promises to be a gay one, right to "von Climax." May it be as memorable for Burlington as it was for "BB"--Bright B'way.



Above is one of the scenes of "L'il Abner" which catches three major players on stage. They are: Don Potter as Pappy Yokum, Charlotte Nolan as Mammy Yokum, and Robert Kaye as L'il Abner.

CENTAUR To Publish First Issue In The Near Future

by JUDY SYLVIA

The CENTAUR is UVM's student-run literary magazine. The magazine's original title, SINKFALL, was changed to CENTAUR at the time an attempt was made to widen the scope of the printed material.

There will be four issues this year; the first to come out shortly after Thanksgiving. This year's CENTAUR has a wider representation of classes in its voting membership than ever before.

The editors welcome all students and faculty to submit works of poetry, fiction, satire, essays, and art. Manuscripts may be left in the Centaur office in the Art building, or in the CODA office in Waterman.

Advisors to the CENTAUR are
Mr. Leonidas M. Jones
Mr. Herbert C. McArthur

This year's staff consists of
Editor-in-chief Tanya Lohman
Assistant Editor David Watson
Fiction Editor
Peter Schoffstaff
Poetry Editor Bob de Forest
Art Editor Geoffrey Moss
Business Manager Ben Snaider
Circulation and Exchange
Lionel Tamarin

ARIEL Orders

The yearbook will be on sale December 3 and 4 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in Lower Waterman. It will be the last opportunity for freshman, sophomores and juniors to order a copy of the Ariel.

"Brigadoon"

(continued from page one)

sity Chorus and solo artists directed by Prof. Howard Bennet.

The show will be staged in the new theatre, costumes designed for UVM Thespians. Built in Fleming Museum, aiming at intimacy in-the-round with no seat more than six rows from the stage, the theatre features a blend of old and new, with plush seats purchased from the Boston Opera House and ultra-modern control room and technical facilities.

The tickets, $1.50, will be on sale in the University Book Store, as well as in Lower Waterman the week of the production. Arrangements for block seating may be made by calling Business Manager, Lee Lovenheim at UN 4-9701.

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Campus Bulletin

Co-eds with cold feet are invited to stop in at the Mayfair, where they'll find a complete selection of cozy lambs wool crew socks. In white, just $[illegible] in charcoal gray or red, $1.00. We're also showing some of the very smartest in sportswear, any of which you can charge on your Co-ed Account.

as unmistakably Mayfair MILLINERY

108 Church, right around the corner from College St.

There smart college girls love to shop

Campaign For Missing Library Books Begins



Mrs. Lucy Williams, assistant reference librarian, views a mutilated page found in one of the library's reference books. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

(continued from page one)

year, the library reports that books are brought back by house mothers, janitors and even taxi drivers. This points up to the indifferent attitude of the student's part for his library and his university.

It was also pointed out at the meeting that the proposed new library to be built behind Morrill Hall, will probably try to revise their book-lending policy as to counteract this problem we are faced with today. At present, the plans for the new library call for open stacks available to all students. However, the plan for closing the stacks is not out of consideration, if the problem persists.

The cost of replacing the books so far has reached an astounding figure of $900 to $1200 per year. Mr. Haviland reports that each summer an inventory is taken, and as of last summer, they have reached the two-thirds mark of our total library collection. After completion of this inventory, which is a goal this summer, the library will be able to determine exactly what is missing.

It was also discussed at this meeting to have a campaign to keep students aware of the problem. The measures for implementing this campaign have not yet been decided upon, however it will begin in the near future. The minority of the students are responsible for this misdemeanor and it is a moral problem to be dealt with by one's own conscience. If the answer is to restrict the library privileges, then it will be considered. It was also suggested that there be library representatives in the fraternities, sororities and dorms.

The meeting certainly brought the problem to full view, however the one thing that remains is to see a quick remedy.



These students are shown checking out their books. Lack of adherence to library rules cause many unnecessary problems. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Special Rates Offered By Burlington Theater Club

In addition to the well known presentations of the University Players, UVM students may not all be aware of another outlet for their dramatic interests right in their own back yard.

We speak of the Burlington Theater Club, Inc., which this month begins its 35th season of unusually fine semi-professional offerings with "Monique", a two-act drama to be given Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25 at 8:30 P.M. in the Taft School Auditorium.

It is with a kind of brotherly affection that we recommend this interesting organization to you since it holds all its rehearsal and business meetings in the so-called University Barn behind the Infirmary. (You might be interested in what a stage crew can accomplish in the way of clever barn renovation).

Mrs. Ann Middlebrook, the Club's first woman president, cordially invites all students to take advantage of the low-cost subscription fee. Only $2.50 (special student rate) for a season's subscription of three plays. There is no obligation whatsoever for personal participation if you buy such a subscription, though students are welcome to try out for plays or take part in the Club's various departments.

Subscriptions may be purchased at Taft School the night of the play or at Middlebrook's Store, 190 College Street.

Directing "Monique", a combination of mystery, suspense and the supernatural, is Mrs. Gregory Falls, wife of UVM's Associate Professor of Speech. Also of University origin is Dave Montague in a lead male part. He's a 1958 graduate, and talented performer with the University Players. Finally Mrs. A.E. Arkin, Head Resident at Phi Sigma Delta, takes the role of a French maid. Good luck to students and residents in the Burlington Theater Club!

Notice

Attention class of 1962 - If you know of any members of your class not likely to go to their home or some other person's home for Thanksgiving will you please communicate with Mr. Lipsohn, Ext. 456.

"Madame Butterfly" Thrills Audience With Balanced Opera

On Monday evening, November 17, an extremely enthusiastic Lane Series audience saw the New York City Opera Company's production of "Madame Butterfly" by Giacomo Puccini. As had been expected in view of previous operatic performances, the orchestra often overpowered the soloists because of its position at floor level. However, under Mr. Callinicos's direction, the music was of excellent quality and augmented the tensions of the plot.

When the music and voices were in balanced volume, the opera reached its highpoints, catching the audience in both the story and the beauty of sound. The love duet at the end of Act One and Butterfly's outbursts of joy and sadness during Act Two became especially effective. The singles, most of all Misses Carront and Safaty, not only communicated music, but also the tragedy of the situation, to which the audience responded with great favor. These positive aspects make doubly regretable and ungraceful movements of some of the minor characters, especially in Act One, and the make-up, which was not always convincing. These things broke part of the mood of the work, as did the stage set, which was an insult to oriental art.

It was, however, encouraging to see Butterfly convincingly portrayed as a young girl and the production as a whole made one wish for opera in English so that even more of the work's beauty could be appreciated.

by TANYA LOHMAN

Tau Beta Pi Plans Smoker

The annual "Engineering Smoker" sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the honorary engineering society, will be held on Friday evening, the twenty-first of November, from 7-10:30 P.M. in the Waterman Coffee Shop.

A total of seven skits depicting humorous aspects of engineering study, the professors, and the students here at UVM will be presented by the student branch societies and by the professors of the engineering departments. The skits will be judged and the winning group will be presented a plaque on which the group's name will appear.

Along with good humor will be free coffee and donuts for all engineering students and professors attending. Free admission.

Open Houses

Sunday, November 23
1 - 5 p.m.
Kappa Sigma
Phi Mu Delta (Student Lounge, Waterman Building)
Delta Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi

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The Vermont Cynic

On Your Honor

This issue is dedicated to our present library and the future supplement. The greatest problem in both libraries is the question of open *versus* closed stacks.

Billings Library has an open stack system: everyone is allowed to select his own book as all the books and periodicals are out in the open. A closed stack system is one where the shelves are sealed to the students and only the librarians have access to them. There is another system, an incorporation of both ideas whereby students receive permission to enter the closed stacks.

Do we appreciate our open stack system? Apparently not, since books and periodicals are stolen or mutilated. This system is beneficial because it enables a student to go to the shelves and choose a book. Also he may find another book next to it which might be more useful. Under a closed system, this opportunity is lost. The University plans an open stack system for its new library, but if more books are stolen and more periodicals damaged, then the University will probably change its mind.

MORALS AND ETHICS

Are books stolen because someone derives enjoyment from stealing or do students feel they can get ahead of their class by taking reference books. Sometimes there is one reference book for approximately eighteen students, and many students believe in "cut-throat play". They steal to get a better mark than their colleagues. These questions are hard to answer because each deals with an ethical or moral concept which, apparently, is regarded differently by each individual.

MILITARY BALL SIGN

Stealing does not go on just in our library. The Military Ball sign, which was placed between two trees opposite Waterman, was stolen. Money, time, and effort were lost when the big red sign was taken. This is not the only incident which might be mentioned. Perhaps we need another system.

Theoretically we have an honor system. Anything else would be an insult, since we are supposed to be mature. But there are some of us who are not, apparently. Sure, you pay all kinds of fees to this school, but this does not give you the right to steal things in return. You hurt yourself as well as the school by this sort of conduct. Stop to think ---- suppose it was your books that were stolen?

HIERACHY OF SA

Elections are over and the situation was handled as well as possible by the committee, who did their best with what they knew. Someone ought to tell the hierachy of SA about helping to clarify jobs for its committees. This confusion hurt many seniors who never knew positions were open for elections.

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Letters

Faculty Orders

Dear faculty member:

The Ariel staff is proceeding in their plans for the 1959 Ariel. We regret that last year neither the faculty nor the departments received books since our budget did not allow for such distribution. The same circumstance faces us this year, as we have been appropriated money enough for distribution to Seniors alone.

Many departments have expressed need for an Ariel as a reference book. The 1959 Ariel may be ordered in advance by any faculty member or department at $4.00 per copy. Since the number of books to be published must be determined now, November 20 has been set as the deadline for ordering.

There will be an Ariel staff member in the Ariel Office, Rm. 212 Waterman, November 18 and 19 from 2.00 to 4.00 p.m. to take your orders.

Sincerely,
Sarah Godfrey
Dave Hagberg
The Editors
1959 Ariel

Intrigued

I was intrigued by the treatment accorded in the CYNIC, October 19, to the announcement of a $205 tuition increase for out-of-state students at the University of Vermont.

Perhaps a little re-definition of your editorial policy is in order. Indeed, there is no "perhaps" about it.

Are you fully aware of the desperate financial situation facing our colleges and universities today? Do you have firmly in hand the exact percentage of the cost of a UVM education paid for by the out-of-state student? Are you aware of the economic plight of the college professor, Ph.D. in hand (average cost of a year of graduate school--$2,000. Average time to complete Ph.D., including dissertation -- 4 years), in comparison, for example, with the electricians who wired the buildings in your new Redstone Campus?

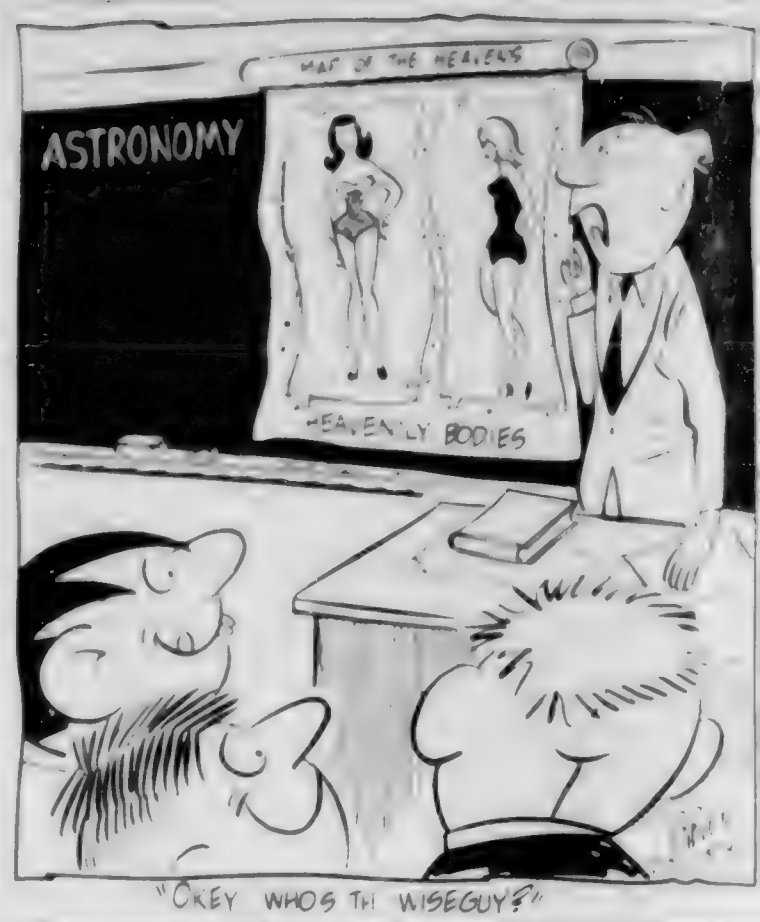
Before you have any more front-page editorials on this subject, you should know these facts. Before you damage not only the morale of your student body, but the cause of a square economic deal for our underpaid, overworked college educators, you should have a fuller conception of what exactly you *are* going to get for you $1040.

The fact is that you probably have been getting close to $1500 worth of education for your $835 heretofore demanded. The mathematics? Of the $1900 now estimated by the financial authorities of Middlebury College to be the cost of a year's study at Middlebury, the student pays $950. State universities do not customarily receive anywhere near the financial support from gifts and grants that private colleges such as Middlebury do. Hence the gap between the cost of a UVM education and the per-student grant figure is going to be greater than it is here. Thus, out-of-staters must feel the difference most acutely.

Admittedly such a large increase is going to wreak hardship on many University students. But those, unfortunately, are the breaks of the educational ball game. If the degree which the students of the University hope to receive is to be worth anything in terms of quality of instruction, something is going to have to give.

"When $205 comes from out

(continued on page [illegible])



"OKEY WHOS TH WISEGUY?"

Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. It seems that the big news is still t high cost of education. All over the country, the shout of students, as ourselves, are for lower tuition rates It has swept the country like a fire running wild, a up, up, up, goes the tuition, room and board rates a universities and colleges. But, of course, the adminis trations have figured out ways to alleviate the burden from the immediate scene. For instance, Harvard Colle reports some 1,700 of 4,500 students paying tuition room and board in monthly installments. Grinnell l announced financial assistance programs to bring in creasing cost of college education within the range o the *ordinary* family budget. In addition to scholarshi and other aid, the University will offer parents optio of paying college expenses in monthly installments ove as long as seven to eight years. I'd like to know, wha they consider an *ordinary* family?

College Insurance Company

"Go Now - Pay Later" is the advice given more an more college students. A study conducted by the Colle Life Insurance Company of America, advised this "P

(continued on page seven)

UVM Calendar

November 20 through 26, 1958

Thursday, November 20

LANE SERIES - Mtg. - 364 Wat. - 4:00 p.m.
WSGA - Scholarship Chairman Mtg. - Wat. - 4:00 p.m.
JSAB - Student Association Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
NEWMAN CLUB - Monthly meeting - V. Rev. Barry E. Fontai Chancellor, Diocese of Burlington - "Church Law on Ma riage" - Student Lounge - 7:00 p.m.
COMMERCE & ECONOMICS HONORARY - Initiation Mtg. - Vt. Rm Home Econ. Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.
JOHN DEWEY CLUB - Mtg. - Fleming Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, November 21

GAMMA PHI BETA - Bake Sale - Lower Waterman - 10 a.m.-4 p.
UNIVERSITY SENATE - Mtg. - Hills #24 - 4:30 p.m.
NU BETA PI - Mtg. - Wat. Coffee Shop - 7:00 p.m.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Mtg. - #010 Morrill - 7:30 p.m.
GERMAN CLUB - Movie "The Last Bridge" - Southwick Gym 7:30
CINEMA ART CLUB - Bilodeau Court - 8:00 p.m.
HILLEL - Lecture - Sol Liptzin, City College of New Y will speak on "Jewish Writers in America" - Synag Center - 9:00
INVITATIONAL DEBATE TOURNAMENT

Saturday, November 22

ROUND TABLE - Klifa Club - 342 Pearl - 6:00 p.m.
KAPPA ALPHA THETA - Jazz Concert - "Phinney's Fave Five" from Williams College - Sorority House - 8:00-1 p.
CINEMA ART CLUB - Bilodeau Court - 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 23

PHI MU DELTA - Open House - Student Lounge - 1-5:00 p.m.
IFC OPEN HOUSES - at Fraternity Houses: Delta Psi, M Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi - 1-5:00 p.
NEWMAN CLUB - Discussion Series - North Lounge - South 6:30

Monday, November 24

ETHAN ALLEN RIFLES BLOOD DRIVE - Student Lounge - 10:00 4:00
SAUIBB CENTENIAL LECTURE - Dr. Horace W. Magoun, UCLA "The Rise of Russian Science" - Hills Aud. - 4:00 p.m.
PANHELLENIC - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday, November 25

MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
OSLER LECTURE - Hills 24 - 8:00 p.m.

Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

There seems in confused times, a necessity for par-[illegible]es, whether to aid in increasing the confusion or [illegible] I don't know. Though I'm not much of a parable-maker (I make unparable parables) my offering this week is a terrible parable with apologies to a Mr. Dutton of the W.C.T.U., the Glenmore Distilleries, Inc., and the Dean of Men.

• • • • • •

IN THE LAND OF CAT-A-GORIC-ALLEY, which is the land of cats, there was once a very young bunch of cats who were *tres-cool*. They knew they were *tres-cool* and they were brought up, mainly, on milk, some of them on cream, and blessed fish, like all little cats should be, chopped up with a certain amount of ruffage. The trouble was that these cats knew they were cool, and they were because they were young, and like that. Soon, and they were from all over *Cat-a-goric-alley;* everywhere, man . . . soon these cats really got together in a place called school and they went, and like that, they graduated into a high place of learning, and they went, and they were shocked, at first, but gradually they really began to swing, and, man, I mean swing!

CAT-A-LACS

Now there are all sorts of schools for cats, and at this school, as well as others, one of the main sources of entertainment, edification, sublimation, and the general masochistic trend was lobster eating, and, man, these young, cool*(tres-cool)*cats really swung when they ate lobster, but the thing was, and that was this, man, that they didn't have much more taste for lobster than did those at other schools. Now, lobster, in case you don't know man, is not good in quantities, just like we should all "help to stamp out *Cat-a-lacs;*" the "golden mean," is the rule and like that, but there were a few of these cool cats who couldn't help themselves and once and again they goofed, because they were prone to lobster (and because of, like) and like that, see?

CAT-A-TONIC

There was also a rule, man, at this school, that said, like the *Cat-a-goric-alley* (the state) law, that all cats of under 21 white hairs couldn't eat lobster, and that they could only eat lobster in public lobster-serving places, which meant that all the *tres-cool* cats had to have 21 white hairs before eating lobster legally. Well, man, you know, you just know, how cats like lobster, and especially cool cats, so they got it and they ate it at club-like parties, and like that and all the people in charge of the rule sort of like turned their heads and winked like. They did this after the great war between the warring powers (to the enemy this meant a cat-astrophy because they nearly won) when all the *tres-tres-cool* cats, who were *vetran-arians,* came back into school, and they were older, like, and so the winking and the saying nothing went on and nobody even said *meow* about all the lobster eating.

CAT-A-COMBS

Occasionally one of the younger(under 21 white hairs) *tres-cool* cats would eat too many lobsters, and occasionally such a cat would stumble into the wrong cat-a-combs (diggings, dormatory or pad, man). Well soon, this having happened too, too often, there came along this bunch of *"Trusty"* cats, and they scratched up the old ruling, and made it new. Then they took on a huge building program and surrounded the campus with a thing that looked like a plastic bubble and this was a dehydrator and so the campus was dry, and this happened after an especially wet weekend and the dehydrator could smell lobster anywhere . . . supposedly.

CAT NIP AND CAT-A-RACKS

Well, what happened was that when they returned the next year, with the big plastic dehydrator which could

(continued on page eight)

Letters

(continued from page four)

pockets, then it begins to hurt."

It doesn't grow on trees.

Cordially,
Donald C. Freeman
Executive Editor
The Middlebury *CAMPUS*

Criticized

"It is not a play, it is a mission." Thus spoke Otto Frank upon the opening of *The Diary of Anne Frank* in Germany. "In spite of everything, I still believe that people are really good at heart." Thus spoke a young Jewish girl facing death. Yet it was challenged in the November 13th issue of the VERMONT CYNIC by Mr. Peter Schoffstall that the *Diary of Anne Frank* lacks depth, shocking power, psychology, and "guts". The critic wondered what caused a "hullabaloo" about this play and what about it catapulted Anne Frank into prominence as a German national heroine.

What those of us saw on the night of November 7th, was the story of a family, of people; of a girl, who even though immersed in the whirlpool of a European tragedy, reaffirms her faith in man. Mr. Schoffstall critisized a lack of depth in the *Diary of Anne Frank;* but this is far more than depth, it is "Edelkeith," a quality of nobility. The terror which seems immanently to strike the Franks, the Van Daans, and Mr. Dussel is sublimated in an enclosed world to preoccupations with normalcy. But the underlying moment of the inevitable emerges from its lair in the sounds of running in the night, a girl's scream, and the tensions which promote petty bickering.

Why were the "dashing moments of frivolity" and the avoiding of terror, with which Mr. Schoffstall finds fault inserted into the *Diary of Anne Frank*? The answer lies in the phychological background of Jewish thought. Judaism is a religion which has no dogmatic view of an afterlife. Hence Jews are deeply concerned with life in *this* world. When the traditional Jew awakes, he thanks his God for preserving him through the night. He blesses God's name when he observes the natural phenomena. He toasts his friends with "'L' Chaim.'" (To life!) on festive occasions, and he prays to be inscribed in the book of life on the Day of Atonement. The Jews of the "Secret Annexe" were the products of five thousand, seven hundred and two years of history, throughout which the theme of life is inseparably intertwined. It is hard to imagine (and this thought is confirmed by the diary, by Otto Frank, and Ernst Schnobel in an article in *Life*, August 18, 1958) that the people with whom we are concerned and particularly Anne Frank would not make a desperate attempt to provide the artifacts of life to a situation full of impending doom.

Anne Frank became a German national heroine (or more properly, a heroine to a small minority of German youth) because the statistics of annihilation were personalized in the form of *one* sensitive, eloquent girl with whom it is possible to feel empathy. Of the countless others, one hears little. That the play is "entertainment" or "showmanship" is believed by the silent tribute accorded it by German audiences (*New York Times*, October 3, 1956) and the deep thought to which it led among all the world's intellectuals. It is doubtful whether the *Diary of Anne Frank* was substantially changed is translation.

If Mr. Schoffstall fails to see "guts" in the character of Anne Frank, he is unappreciative. If he was not shocked, it is because he lacks sensitivity and insight. If he sees nothing deeply psychological, it is because he knows little of psychology. And if he or anyone else was "insulted," we can only regret that Anne Frank and some six million of her coreligionists are not present to apologize.

Respectfully yours,
Theodore E. Brandwein, '60
Victor L. Hoffman, '61

Wide World



By Sue Herman

ARGENTINA CONFLICT

In Argentina there are two conflicting forces: the Peronistas and the armed forces. The peronistas consist of mainly workers who were organized into a political force by Argentina's former dictator Juan D. Peron. Peron's concessions to labor-higher and higher wages, greater and greater economic benefits-virtually wrecked the Argentine economy. This was the main reason that led the armed forces to stage the uprising that forced Peron out in 1955.

For two and a half years afterwards a military junta ruled the country. Last spring the junta held free Presidential elections. Arturo Frondizi, a candidate supported by the Peronistas, was victorious. Since then, Frondizi's economic policies have alienated them because he has not followed Peron's policy of unlimited wage hikes. However during his office, the cost of living has climbed 20%. The Peronistas have fought President Frondizi with protest strikes that have further damaged the Argentine economy.

President Frondizi declared a state of siege last week and called on the armed forces to help him in the midst of an oil strike. Once again the military took control of the country.

It appears that the armed forces will retain control of the government until the immediate Peronist threat has disappeared.

COLOMBO PLAN

Eight years ago the Colombo Plan was organized as a British Commonwealth venture "for the cooperative economic development of the South and Southeast Asia." This region is vulnerable to Communist economic penetration because it is unstable economically and politically. Three weeks ago Colombo Plan technicians opened a conference in Seattle. The President acknowledged the need for more assistance for the region.

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVES

Last week Russia launched one of her most severe offensives. On the diplomatic front, in talks at Geneva and debate in the United Nations the Russians made it plain that there would not be an agreement on any of the three phases of disarmament now under discussion outer space, nuclear testing, and surprise attack. Russia also declared that she would undertake a vast economic expansion calculated to cut deeply into the West's lead in production by 1965 and surpass it by 1970. Russia threatened, by implication, a blockade of of West Berlin like the one which a Western airlift thwarted a decade ago.

Now, as in the past, efforts to solve the enduring issues of the cold war founder on the underlying mistrust each side has of the other's motives and intentions. Solutions to the hard questions apparently will elude negotiators until some firm basis can be found for removing or moderating the mistrust.



THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem the students in the advanced cooking class [illegible] of eggs and a head of lettuce [illegible]

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by [illegible]

Prob em

A man has available $12.70 in nickels, dimes and quarters. If there are twice the number of quarters as there are dimes and five times the number of nickels as there are dimes, how many coins of each kind are in the bag?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schermerhorn, Room 147, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Jazz Concert

[illegible]

FRIDAY

Five [illegible]

AT

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Saturday November 22

8 - 12 $1.00

Changed Program

Effective, as of November [illegible] that the program previously known as the "Adult Education Program" will be known as "The Evening Division." This change has been approved by the Board of Trustees and will be announced at the next Senate Meeting.

PARTY - GOING SEPARATES

In elegant moire . . . fashioned by Toni Owen into full skirts with little snug-fitting jackets. Wonderful holiday shades - Sky Rocket - Pink, Blazing blue or Midnight black.

Rae's suburban

1195 Williston Rd.
So. Burlington
9 - 5:30 Mon. thru Sat.
Open Wed. eve. 'til 9.

AFROTC News Concerning Visits, Distinguished Cadets, And Conference



Cadet Richard E. Shine receives award for the Distinguished AFROTC Cadet from Lt. Col. Fishburne. Onlooker, Jerome Heller, received a similar award.

1. The AFROTC Detachment at the University of Vermont has designated two seniors as Distinguished AFROTC Cadets. Cadets Richard E. Shine and Jerome Heller, in qualifying for this signal honor, have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character and academic excellence. Being so designated could lead to the cadet's being commissioned in the Regular Air Force upon graduation from UVM.

2. Cadet Shine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shine of Townshend, Vt., is majoring in Civil Engineering. Cadet Heller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heller of New York, New York, is majoring in History. Both cadets command squadrons in the AFROTC cadet organization.

3. The cadets are shown here being presented Distinguished AFROTC Cadet badges by Lt. Colonel Chalres C. Fishburne, Jr., Professor of Air Science at UVM.

Visit

1. The AFROTC Detachment of UVM was visited by [illegible] officers from the staff of Major General T.C. [illegible] Commandant AFROTC, last week. Chalpain (Lt. Col.) [illegible] M. Goodhand spoke to both the Junior and Senior cadets on their responsibilities in moral leadership as future officers in the U.S. Air Force.

2. Colonel Benjamin A. Karsokas, Assistant Commander for the New England Area, conferred with members of the detachment staff and University officials. He was also given a briefing on cadet corps activities by Cadet Group Commander Robert J. Wedwaldt and his staff.

Conference

1. Lt. Colonel Charles C. Fishburne, Jr., Air Science Department, will attend conference of Professors of Air Science at AFROTC Headquarters, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, from November 17 - 19. The purpose of the conference is to discuss the present status, current problems and the future of Air Force ROTC.

2. Members of the Air Science Department conduct physical training every Wednesday and Friday from 3:30 to 4:30. Lately, they have been playing volleyball in the cage and would welcome some competition from other departments. Call Captain Johns, Ext. 320.

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA:

NUCLEAR PHYSICIST

Coming a world run more and more by nuclear power. Experts predict atomic plants will produce 38% of all electrical energy required by the U.S. in 1980. Wanted: more physicists for research and development.

CHESTERFIELD KING goes forward with the Men of America as they press ahead for the future.



Top Length, Top Value, Top-Tobacco Filter Action . . .

NOTHING SATISFIES LIKE CHESTERFIELD KING

© [illegible] A. Myers Tobacco Co.

Fellowship Announced

The National Council of Mortar Board announces the Katherine Willis Colema Fellowships for graduate wor for the academic year 1959-60. Each Fellowship carrie an award of $500.00.

One Fellowship will b awarded to an active membe of a 1958-59 chapter o Mortar Board who can quali as a candidate for an ad vanced degree beyond th bachelor's in an accepte university. One Fellowshi will be awarded to an alumn or an active member; th alumna member shall not hav graduated from college mor than two years prior to th award, shall not have previ ously attended graduat school, and shall be able t qualify as a candidate f an advanced degree bey the bachelor's in an accep university. The candidate m receive this award in addi tion to any other fellowshi or assistantship.

The Katherine Willis Co man Fellowships, named for former National President Mortar Board, have be awarded for several years t active members of the orga zation as an aid to gradua study. This year an award m be granted to an alumna mem who has not graduated fr college more than two ye prior to the award.

Additional information, as well as application for may be obtained from M Daisy Parker, Mortar Bo Fellowship Chairman, Depa ment of Political Scie Florida State Univers Tallahassee, Florida. Ap cation request must be m by December 1, 1958. If a questions, call Dianne M 2-9500.

One late report estima 1.8 million full-time stude in nation's colleges t year.

TUITION INCREASE: Calif Institute of Technology, $900 to $1275.

Highlights

(continued from page four)

ster" plan. It concerned itself with student guaranty ... recently created in Massachusetts, Maine, and New ... and concluded that the establishment of private ... governmental funds to guarantee long-term, low-cost, ...ured bank loans to college students is a new and ...utionary idea. Loan repayments begin rather soon ... graduation and may be spread over a three to six ... period. Interest rates range from 3% to 5%. Spe... legislation gives minors full legal capacity to ... in their own behalf and to be bound for their debt. ...e inclined to say that this idea is quite revolu...nary and a good one at that.

Salary Increases For Profs.

With the colleges and universities taking all our ..., they are able to increase the salaries of in...tors and assistant, associate and full-professors. ... a few years without any significant changes in ... salaries, teachers are now benefiting from their ...ping about low salaries. The rise in some salaries ... move the teaching profession into an all-time new ...gory and a much higher income-tax bracket. What's ...use? The Uncle will probably get most of it anyway.

Popularity Personified

At the Brussels World's Fair, there was a list for ... visitors to the American Pavilion to sign. It was ... foreigners who had visited this country. They were ...supposed to tell which schools they had visited. The ...sult showed the favorite schools in the following order: Harvard, M.I.T., Chicago, Columbia, Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Michigan, and Middlebury. At least the great ...tate of Vermont was well represented. A small school ...like Middlebury, located in an out-of-the-way place as ...it is, deserves Congratulations.

Have a good vacation, and drive carefully.

So long for now.

Election Results Announced

The winners of the Student Association elections and elections for class officers of the class of 1962 have been announced by Wes Dacey, S.A. Elections Committee Chairman. They are:

Presidnet '62 - Alan S. MacLean
Vice-President '62 - Martin J. Cole
Secretary '62 - Nancy B. MacAdam
Treasurer '62 - Alan J. Grout
Councilmen '62 - William R. Matthews, Peter M. Saidel, Joan Manley
Councilmen '61 - Paul Murphy, Bill Xiques
Councilmen '60 - Gail Kaufman, Robert Kuhns, Richard Ranney



Linda Farnkoff, Queen of the Military Ball, is flanked by advanced ROTC officers and ladies-in-waiting. *(Photo by Steve Caplan, JPS, UVM)*

Bake Sale
Gamma Phi Beta
Bake Sale
Friday, November 21 in
Lower Waterman from 10 - 4
Good food, Homemade

Blood Donations
REMEMBER
You have signed up to donate Blood between 10-4 Monday, November 24th.
Walk-in Donors Welcome.

Notice
Next issue of the CYNIC will be distributed on December 11.

Are You Married ?

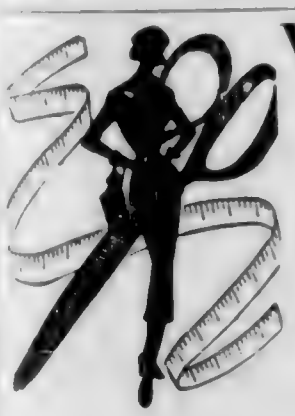
ATTENTION: MARRIED STUDENTS OF UVM

The newly organized Couples Club of UVM invites all UVM married students (and, of course, your better half whether a student or not) to an informal coffee hour on Saturday, December 6, 8:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge. Let's get acquainted: Circle December 6 in your social calendar!

KOOL ANSWER

A	C	A	C	I	A		A	W	E	I	G	H		
C	H	O	I	C	E		H	A	G	G	L	E		
H	I	N	G	E	S		S	C	O	N	E	S		
S	T	E	A	M						I	N	S		
			R	A					L	T				
A	S	P	E	N					A	I	S	E		
L	I	L	T						K	O	O	L		
F	R	E	T	S					E	N	D	S		
		A	E	T		M	O	T	H					
L	O	S		E	A	T	S		U	S	M	A		
A	M	U	S	E	S		C	A	R	T	O	N		
P	A	R	A	D	E		A	R	O	U	S	E		
P	R	E	N	S	A		R	E	N	N	E	T		

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL



Winter Formals!

Is your formal ready?
If not, call.

BERTHA CHURCH
Dressmaker
59 Church Street

Also – bras – girdles & longline strapless foundations.

Unusual Christmas Cards

Are Now On Display In The University Store

3 Barbers
specializing in collegiate & flattop haircuts
no waiting

COLLEGE Barber Shop
196 COLLEGE ST.

opposite Free Press
Dial 4-9211

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 10



ACROSS

1. Local [illegible] interested
7. Anchors
13. Kool gives you a ... regular or king size with filter
14. Bargain
15. They're used in hanging
16. Tea cakes
17. Kind of roller
18. Those in office
19. God who sounds like a cheer
20. A little light
21. Colorado resort town
24. Ease (French)
27. Bouncy rhythm
28. America's most refreshing cigarette
29. Fumes and fumes
31. Pass receivers
32. Latin abbreviation for age
33. For whom any old fame will do
35. Alamos' article
37. Diner sign
39. West Point
43. Entertains
45. Buy your Kools by the ...
47. Victory march
48. Wake up
49. La ——, Argentine newspaper
50. It makes things gel

DOWN

1. German "aha"
2. Kind of chat
3. First class compound
4. Kool is America's most refreshing ——
5. O'Neill and he cometh
6. Roman coin
7. English "aahs"
8. She G.I.
9. Your inner self
10. What brings out a spark
11. Valley
12. Rudolph
20. In a great, as these things go
21. Man's nickname
22. He's generally dear
23. You get it from Kools
25. If it's old, it's Ireland
26. Ex-New York railways
30. Horses
33. Tiny mountain
34. Mighty little man of the movies
35. But he has no luxury, living 'way up north
36. All he needed was bread, wine, ... and thou ... on the ocean
38. Flabbergast
41. The old man kicked the bucket
42. Dill need is tennis?
44. Piazza —— Marco
46. Exist



★ ★ ★

What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE: REGULAR OR KING SIZE WITH FILTER



Shown with Dean Lyman S. Rowell is Major General Sydney C. Wooton, Commanding General, XIII US Army Corps (Res), Fort Devens, Mass., who visited the Army ROTC unit on campus last Wednesday

Genevieve Taggard's Works Are On Display At Library

Genevieve Taggard
1894 - 1948

(Current) an display at the Bailey Library is an exhibit of the work of the American poet, Genevieve Taggard.

Born in the State of Washington, she spent her early life in Hawaii, returning to the United States in 1914 to enter the University of California. At the end of college she came to New York where she founded and edited *The Measure*. Later she taught at Mount Holyoke, Bennington and Sarah Lawrence colleges. Her home when she retired from teaching was in Jamaica, Vermont.

The quality of Miss Taggard's poetry has been called brilliant, various and warm, her words, which move to a vigorous purpose, have been termed "lithe, eager and beforehand." This seems especially true as one hears them set to music by William Bergsma, Aaron Copland, Roy Harris, or Henry Leland Clark.

Among her works are For Eager Lovers, 1922, Hawaiian Hilltop, 1923; Words for the Chisel, 1926; Traveling Standing Still, 1928; Monologue for Mothers, 1929, The Life and Mind of Emily Dickinson (biography), 1930; Remembering Vaughan in New England, 1933; Not Mine to Finish, 1934; Calling Western Union, 1936; Collected Poems, 1918-1938, 1938, Long View, 1942, Falcon, 1942; A Part of Vermont, 1945; Slow Music, 1946, Origin: Hawaii, 1947.

The Dartmouth College Library has an extensive collection of material about the writer. The Genevieve Taggard Papers in the New York Public Library include correspondence and manuscripts. Additional manuscripts are in the Lockwood Memorial Library, Buffalo, New York.

Materials of this exhibit were lent by a member of the senior class. Others among the faculty or students who have books or manuscripts of unusual interest are urged to make the fact known to the Reference Department, Billings Library.

Swimming Club Attends Convention

During the weekend of November 7--8, three members of the UVM Sychronized Swimming Club attended the National Association of Sychronized Swimmers convention at Eastern College in Oxford, Ohio. The delegation consisted of Roberta Clauss, Patricia Townsbury, Tam Miller, and Miss Jean MacAndrews, physical education instruction and faculty advisor of the club.

The purpose of the convention was to acquaint the participants, through discussion and demonstrations, with the activities of clubs in various colleges and to provide suggestions as to the organization and presentation of performances.

The information acquired at Oxford was of much help to the Club and plans are already underway for a spring water-ballet show.

JohnDewey Club

The John Dewey Club will hold it's second meeting Thursday evening, the 20th, at 8 P.M. in Fleming Museum Lounge. Dr. Robert Hall will lead a discussion, the topic of which is liberalism and conservation.

All those interested in discussion of a philosophic nature are urged to attend.

If there are any questions pertaining to the above announcement please contact Clark Moeller, President of the John Dewey Club 2-6951.

March Of Dimes

As the March of Dimes moves forward Toward Greater Victories, its first new targets are two of the greatest cripplers of all---arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations). At least 11 Americans suffer the pain of arthritis and rheumatism, including 30,000 children and adolescents each year. Birth defects afflict 284,000 infants annually, of whom 34,000 die within the first four weeks.

Sailor to civilian showing his model of a ship in a bottle: "If you think that's hard, you should try to get a bottle inside a battleship!"

THE READER'S DIGEST

Clearing House (continued from page five)

small lobster and made the campus all dry (and I mean crispy, man) what happened was that the cool cats took their lobster off campus in rented *Cat-a-racks*, which was strictly against the rule, but which was something like some of their parents had done and was exciting and fun, and nobody likes to get away with something like a *tres-cool* cat.

Somehow, on about the first week in November word got out that several cat-a-racks were to be visited by passing footing police cats in one big Cat Nip, and like that. . . . Well, the word got out, and so when the passing footers arrived they found only filet of flounder and milk on the tables and all the *tres-cool* cats and their "Kittens" behaving, and so they had to sit down and have some milk with the cool cats before they went home to their lobster and anyone knows that lobster and milk don't mix.

MORAL:

Don't jump before you're sure; you're sure when you feel your whiskers being pulled . . . all 21 of them.

See you in the lines, kitties.

Scandinavian Study Available To Student

By ARNOLD DP BERLINER

The Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural Studies is one of the many foreign programs available to American college students. This organization is now accepting applications for its eleventh scholastic year, 1959-1960. Most of the students selected to study in Scandinavia will have been chosen by late January, so to all those who are interested: time is drawing near. Those eligible are college graduates, undergraduates who wish to take their junior year abroad, and a limited number of professional people.

The program offers nine difficult but rewarding months in a Scandinavian country of your choice: Denmark, Norway, or Sweden. Upon notification of admission to the Seminar Program, each student undergoes a period of preparation for his Scandinavian venture. Language records and other linguistic aids are supplied by the Seminar. Since all courses will be conducted in Danish, Norwegian, or Swedish, this is mandatory. Former members of the Seminar will always be on hand to make their past experiences useful. The tempo of the languages will immediately be picked up as the ship, carrying the students to the Old World, leaves New York.

Probably the most enjoyable part of the student's stay in Scandinavia will be the opportunity to participate in the home life of two native families; each stay will last from three to four weeks. Every student, according to his individual interests, is placed with urban or rural families. This will give the student a better insight into the life of the Scandinavians, their language and institutions.

Students within each country gather between families stays for five one-week courses. This provides opportunity for increased language instruction which is given by the Seminar faculty. Authorities in Scandinavian history, art, literature, and sociology also hold organized discussions. The lecture deals with the factual material as well as a comparison of the family experiences with this lecture material. Student counseling with staff members is also provided to insure the clearance of any problems of adjustment.

The culminative experience for a student of the Seminar is the attendance of a *folk hojskole*. There is no counterpart to this form of school in America. Although many similar courses are taught in the social sciences and humanities, for example, the *folkenhojskole* upholds particular requirements for entrance. They have been formed for young adults who have already chosen their vocation and who have been working in that particular field for a number of years. The school exists to enhance their understanding of their culture and themselves. The basis of the Scandinavian educational system is incentive on the part of the student. Adapting to this mood of education will be an invigorating challenge to conscientious foreign students.

The Seminar fee of $ covers board, room, tuition for the academic year of August to [illegible], office and administrative expenses, and language material. The estimated transatlantic fare from New York to Scandinavia and return is $450. The moderate fee of the Seminar is made possible by contributions from various foundations and through the hospitality of many persons and many persons and institutions in the United States and Scandinavia. One complete scholarship is given to a student with a definite financial need. Seven scholastic loans of $300 and $400 each are also given.

Anyone interested in further information or application blanks write to:

Scandinavian Seminar
127 East 73rd Street
New York 21, N.Y.



Elementary...

my dear Watson! From the happy look on your physog, from the cheerful lift you seem to be enjoying, I deduce you are imbibing Coca-Cola. No mystery about why Coke is the world's favorite ... such taste, such sparkle! Yes, my favorite case is always a case of Coke!

Drink Coca-Cola

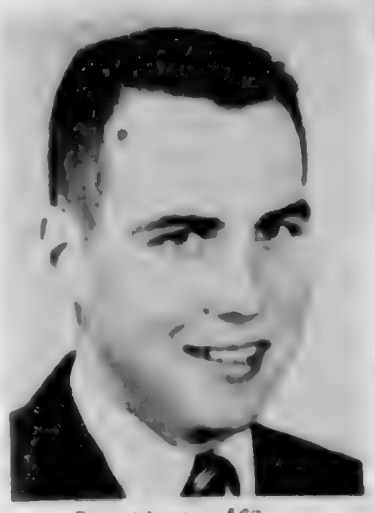
SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

STRONG
NOVEMBER 20 – 22
Thursday – Saturday
MAN OF THE WEST
GARY COOPER
JULIE LONDON
Sunday – Saturday
NOVEMBER 23 – 29



STATE
Thursday – Saturday
NOVEMBER 20 – 22
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
PAUL NEWMAN
and
SHEEPMAN
GLENN FORD
- - - - - - - -
Sunday – Tuesday
NOVEMBER 23 – 25
A TIME TO LOVE
JOHN GANIN
and
WILD HERITAGE
WILL ROGERS
- - - - - - - -
Wednesday – Thursday
NOVEMBER 26 – 27
Two Big Horror Movies
THE SPIDER
EDWARD KEMMER
and
BRAINEATERS
EDWIN NELSON

Frosh Officers Elected



President '62
Alan MacLean
Photo by Ben Woll, '59



Vice-President '62
Martin Cole



Secretary '62
Nancy MacAdam



Treasurer '62 - Alan Grout
(Photo by Ben Woll, '59)

Gibbs School Offers Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1959-1960 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($785) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,285. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training--Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

Post Office Work Open For Xmas

Postmaster John J. Burns announced today that applications for Christmas employment will be taken at the office commencing at 9 AM on Tuesday, November 18, 1958. These applications will be taken on a first come, first served basis and will continue until a sufficient number of applications to fill the needs of the office have been received.

Applicants selected for employment will receive compensation at the rate of $1.82 per hour.

Mr. Burns further stated that selection of appointees will be made as follows:

(1) Taken from our Post Office Civil Service List of Eligibles.

(2) Veterans with a compensable service connected disability of 10% or more.

(3) Other veterans with 10 point and 5 point preference.

(4) All others.

The postmaster cautioned that only persons who will be available for work when called upon should reply.

John J. Burns,
Postmaster

Cosmopolitan Holds Meeting

The Cosmopolitan Club held its third meeting on Wednesday, November 12, in the Conference Room of the Waterman Building. This club is now in the process of being formed on this campus, and it has for its purpose the furtherance of international friendship.

David Sobrevilla, President, opened the meeting by welcoming all newcomers to the club. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Nancy DesLauriers, and Marta Bigifredo, Social Chairman, discussed the future social functions of the Club and the possibility of sponsoring an all-campus dance in the near future.

Mr. Sadler of the Religion and Philosophy Department, and Mr. Nuq of the Economics Department, then showed slides of India and Pakistan and explained the different types of architecture and sculpture prevalent in these countries.

Refreshments were served, and the rest of the evening was spent in informal discussions and in meeting new members of the club.

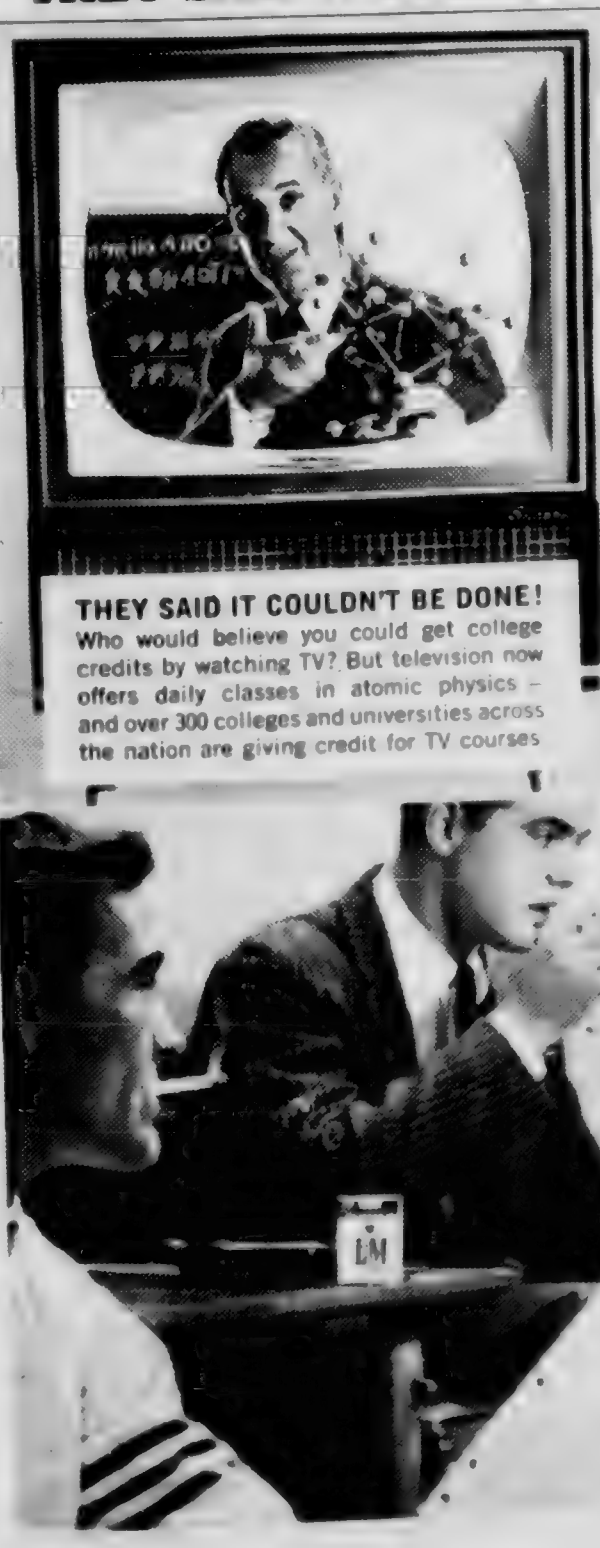
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Riflemen Aim For Accurate Season

by FRED ROBINSON

Concentration, accuracy, and good eyesight are a must in almost every sport you encounter if you wish to become outstanding. This is the case in America's top sport, baseball. Experts have also claimed that baseball is a game of inches. Well, on the UVM campus there is another sport which is very seldom mentioned to any extent, but to become a member of this team, these qualities are a must, and matches are won or lost by only a minute fraction of an inch. The squad that brings this sport to the hills of Vermont is none other than the Catamount Rifle Team. Under the guiding eyes of Coach Sgt. Howard Berriman, the 11-man Cat team opened its season on November 8 in a postal match with the U. of Virginia, thus setting off a 15 match schedule which will carry them late into March. This is the longest season for any sport at UVM.

Things look rather bright for Sgt. Berriman this year as he lost only one man, Bill Hicks of Norwich, Vermont, through graduation. Bill was the captain of last year's squad which posted a record of 5 wins and 11 losses. Grouping together both veteran and new faces, Vermont has come up with a well-rounded group consisting of four Seniors, four Juniors, and three Sophs. The four Cats will be shooting their last for the Green and Gold are Marvin Dobert of Glens Falls, NY. Gleason Guyette of Orleans, VL; Al Kessler from Little Neck, NY; and another Vermonter, Bill Rowell from Hardwick. The Junior class is well represented by Capt. Ron Brand of Burlington; Ed Haight of Croton Falls, NY; Bill Sliney from Providence, RI, and Earl Stone, also a Burlington boy. Pete White of Laureton, NY; Bob Eaton, all the way from Asuncion, Paraguay, and Gary Vervoort of Manhasset, NY; make up the first year varsity men.

Highlights of the season will come with the newly-organized playoffs—or "shootoffs" if you will—when the Cats tangle with their Yankee Conference opponents on February 14 at the University of New Hampshire. On March 7, UVM plays off in the New England College Rifle League, followed on the 21st with the National Rifle Association Sectionals at Norwich in Northfield, Vermont.

Usually ten men fire at each match and the top five scores compile the team total. Scoring is based on firing from three positions; Prone, Kneeling, and Standing. A perfect score is 300, but a good shooter will probably fall around 285.

"Marksmanship is a hit or miss sport. You never get a second chance in a match—you hit the first time or not at all," stated Sgt. Berriman. "My boys look right now as good as they did at mid-season last year. These additional shoulder-to-shoulder matches make for keener competition; then you can tell the real shooters. There is no such thing as a mediocre shooter—he is either good or poor, no in-between." Sgt. Berriman pointed out that last year his team finished fourth of eight teams in the New Englands, and third of six teams in the NRA Sectionals. "What we need is the high combination for wins. If we get only four high men, we're usually sunk. But my boys are scrappers and I expect a lot from them this season."

SCHEDULE	(RIFLE TEAM
22 "	Bowdoin Postal
	Norwich Away
6 Dec.	Maine Away
13 "	St. Mike's Away
10 Jan.	Harvard Away
10 "	Bowdoin Away
10 "	US Air Force Academy Postal
10 "	Virginia Military Postal
14 Feb.	UNH Away
14 "	Yankee Conference Away (UNH)
28 "	Dartmouth Home
7 March	NECRL Away
21 "	NRA Sectionals Away (Norwich)



UVM Rifle team takes aim as Coach, Sgt. Berriman, lines up targets. (Photo by Merrill Benson, SPS, UVM)

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THiNKLiSH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a *tastrel!*

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY
ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN
DONALD KNUDSEN HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT
EDWARD SULLIVAN, C C N Y

English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER
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English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY
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Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twelve)

Of course we can always turn to the friendly City of Burlington and request Varsity practice sessions at Memorial Auditorium. The city is only too happy to cooperate- - - -for $50 per practice session and $150 per game. This seems a bit unreasonable to me, for our University lets both Burlington high schools use UVM facilities as often as possible- - - - free of charge. The high school Cross Country and Track teams use the Centennial Field House as much as our own teams do, and what is more, our coaches assist them in every possible way. If the City of Burlington persists in charging our basketball team for each Auditorium practice, I honestly think that the University should require cash for the use of its athletic facilities.

With the out-of-state tuition going up, the University must look in its own back yard for athletic prospects. But this also presents a problem. Out of 102 high schools and academies in Vermont, 51% have less than 25 students in their graduating classes. They don't even have a football team. Only 7 high schools have more than 100 students in their graduating classes. Clearly then, it is somewhat of a problem to recruit athletes where none are to be found.

Where do other colleges and universities obtain their athletes? The goldmine of ballplayers is to be found in the great metropolitan areas of the East, such as Philadelphia, New York and Boston. There, literally hundreds of schools openly compete for talented athletes. The University of Vermont would and already does find it impossible to compete on the same level with these other institutions. What can we say, we'll give you a loan.

Once again, the only sure way of attracting top caliber ballplayers to this University is to grant scholarships, and until this is done, we will, unfortunately, continue to fight an uphill battle- - - -one which we can not win.

Cynic Sports Special: Coach Archie Post

by MARTY COLE

This fall, Archibald T. Post began his thirtieth year as a member of the Physical Education Department. Archie, who is an Associate Professor of Physical Education, has been head of the department since 1942. Since he came to the University of Vermont, in 1929, he has coached both the varsity cross-country and track teams.

Archie Post was born in Hinesburg, Vermont, which is only twelve miles from UVM. At the age of four, he and his family moved to Saratoga Springs, New York, where he attended Saratoga High School. During his high school days, Archie played varsity football, basketball, and baseball. After graduating from high school, he worked for about one year. Then in the fall of 1923, Archie enrolled at the University of Vermont. At UVM, Archie played freshman football and basketball, varsity basketball, and was on the varsity cross-country and track teams. In 1927, he graduated from UVM. While teaching at Vermont, Archie received a Master's degree in Education.

Archie now lives with his wife in Jericho, Vermont. He has two married daughters and four grandchildren. Both daughters are former UVM graduates. Archie divides his spare time between many diversified hobbies, namely fishing, hunting, gardening, and photography.

In 1950, under Mr. Post's direction, the Vermont Cross-Country team won the Connecticut Valley Cross-Country Championship and tied with Maine for the Yankee Conference Championship. This year our team has won every race, seven in all. The New England Championship, the Yankee Conference Championship, and the State Championship are among the various meets the team has won this year. During Archie's thirty years as coach of the cross-country team, from 1929 to 1958, our team has won 81 meets while losing only 43.

In the future, Archie hopes to continue teaching and coaching at the University of Vermont. As for this year's track team, our chances do not look very good. This is due to the fact that runners alone can not win a track meet, and we are not getting enough student participation in the other events. Looking ahead to next year's cross-country team, it can be said that we should have a very powerful team, as we are only losing one man from this year's team.

Mr. Post feels that the sports coverage by the CYNIC recently has been the best he has seen in past years.



Question of the Week

by DAVID FITTINGER

Vermont's basketball team has promise of being one of the finest teams in some years. How many of the 9 home games do you expect to see? Why will you or why will you not attend ALL home games? How about the games at Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Norwich?

AL OVERTON '59 – "I hope to see all of the home games. . .barring any unforseen hour exams. I won't be going to any road games. I would go if we had a real winning season."

TONY LOIACONA '61 – "I expect to see all of them. I did make the game at Norwich last year, and I'll try to see a few road games this year. The team has great potential this year, and everyone who possibly can, should go out and get behind them."

RICHARD STOCKEL – Graduate in Chemistry – "If the team shows improvement over previous seasons, I will definitely attend all the home games. The traveling would make road games extremely inconvenient. Unless transportation was provided for the student body, I would not expect a large turnout of UVM students."

SUE FLANNAGAN '62 – "I should be able to attend five or six home games. I expect to be going away some week-ends, which will prevent my attending all nine games listed on the home schedule. I intend to see some of the road games if I possibly can."

GEORGE KLINEFELTER '59 – "Call my friend Norm, I'm busy I'm watching the Yale – Princeton Football game on TV."

STEVEN RUBENSTEIN '61 – "If they start out on a winning streak, I'll support them. Concerning the road games. . . .I'll watch them on T.V."

MARK PLATT '62 – "I figure on seeing about six or seven games, inasmuch as studies will prevent attendance at the remaining few games. I'd like very much to go to the road games if transportation was made available. I hope our basketball team is more successful than our football team."

HANS WOLF '62 – "I think I'll see all of them if I'm here. I don't think I'll see the road games. . .no transportation."

TAY KRAUSE '62 – "I expect to see all of the home games if it is possible for me to do so. The one at Dartmouth will be difficult to get to, but I think I can see the Middlebury and Norwich road games."

JEANNIE PRETSCH '62 – "I'll see all of the games possible. I want to see them because I love basketball very much, especially when it's my team on the court. I'll go to the road games if I have dates for them."

FOOT-IN MOUTH-DISEASE

One morning a Cleveland businessman's secretary was showing off a stunning new suit, her birthday present from her family. Her boss stopped to admire it, then went on into his private office to greet a client who was waiting to see him.

"Sorry to keep you waiting," he told his startled caller, "but I was just admiring my secretary in her birthday suit."

THE READER'S DIGEST

COOP'S HOOP BY STEVE COOPER



Welcome basketball enthusiasts to the initial presentation of a new column, which will cover the collegiate basketball scene for the 1958-59 season. (Occasionally professional basketball will be spotlighted). We'll try to keep you posted on the results of games both nationally and locally (here in the East.)

The first two articles will preview the leading teams and players in the country. With most of last year's All-Americans returning, this season promises to be an exciting one. Many teams are "loaded" with fine players.

The increasing competition in college basketball circles for berths in post season tournaments has made basketball at the collegiate level very appealing to the American public. All clubs will be gunning to dethrown last year's N.C.A.A. champs, Kentucky, and runner up Seattle.

Unfortunately, one can't accurately predict a perfect preseason all-American team due to the presence of the "dark horse." (An example of this is illustrated with respect to West Virginia's Jerry West. This fine young ballplayer rose from complete oblivion last year to become one of the nation's outstanding stars.) For this reason, I will not try to pick "the" 1958-59 All American team. However, it is a good assumption to believe that many of this year's All American candidates are contained in the following list:

Oscar Robinson - - - - - - Cincinnati
Bob Boozer - - - - - - Kansas St.
Johnny Cox - - - - - - Kentucky
Bailey Howell - - - - - - Miss. St.
Doug Smart - - - - - - Washington
Rudy LaRusso - - - - - - Dartmouth
Al Seiden - - - - - - St. Johns
Tom Hawkins - - - - - - Notre Dame
John Green - - - - - - Michigan St.
Jerry West - - - - - - West Virginia

It is also a good bet that the top ten teams in the nation will be chosen from this group:

Louisville
Bowling Green
Kentucky
St. Joseph's
Syracuse
Dartmouth
Cincinnati
St. John's
North Carolina St.
West Virginia
St. Louis
Mississippi State
Michigan State
Manhatten
Xavier
St. Mary's
Kansas State
Oklahoma State
Pittsburg
North Carolina

If one analyzes this list closely, he should realize that the East is moving back into the National Collegiate Basketball spotlight. Since the college basketball scandals of the early 1950's, the Midwest and the Far West have dominated the college basketball scene. Recently, however, eastern schools have been able to keep metropolitan high school stars east of the Mississippi and north of the Mason-Dixon line. So don't worry basketball fans, eastern spectators will have plenty to cheer about this year.

Two of the leading independents in the East this year seem to be New York City's St. John's and Manhatten. At St. John's, ex-New York Knickerbocker coach Joe Lapchick has last year's starting five back including Al Seiden, a clever ballhandler and scorer of All-American caliber, plus the best sophomore prospect in the East in 6-4 Tony Jackson. Manhattan, on the other hand, has lost its top scorer in Jack Powers, but otherwise has the same rugged crew which led the entire nation in rebounding last season. Let's not forget N.Y.U. with the fabulous Cal Ramsey. He alone could make them go places.

Moving to the Ivy League, Dartmouth looks like a solid favorite with four starters returning from last year's fine quintet which represented the Northeast in the N.C.A.A. post season tournament. Among them are 6-7 Rudy LaRusso, a potential All-American candidate, and slick backcourt ace, Chuck Kauffman. Cornell has the best chance to catch Dartmouth but the rest of the league looks weak. Other leading independents, Syracuse and Niagra, are depending upon sophs to put them in the running for a post season tournament bid.

In the Yankee Conference, Connecticut seems once again to be the favorite, but might be surprised. The "Huskies," who have won the crown ten out of the past eleven years, lost two probable starters this year (6-7 Bill Schmidt and 6-5 John Pipczynski) due to scholastic difficulties and they also lost two starters from last year's fine club, due to graduation. The rest of the loop appears to be stronger and a wide open battle for top honors seems certain. New Hampshire and Vermont are two outsiders to watch.

Well, fans, that's it for now. Have a happy Thanksgiving and I'll see you in two weeks.

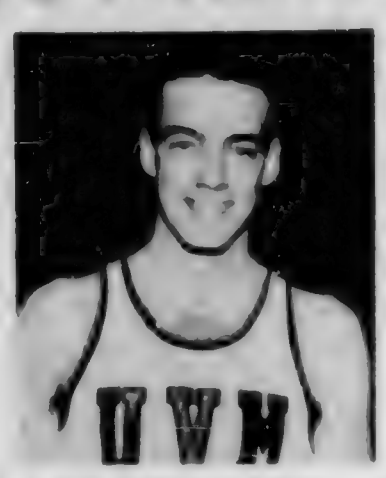
Hoopsters To Open Dec. 3rd At Dartmouth; Probable Starting 5 Marked By Experience



Capt. Bob Kuchar, 5'9" (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)



Charlie Isles, 6'1" (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)



Bob Gallager, 6'4" (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)



Clyde Lord, 6'1" (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)



Frank Giordano, 6'... (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UV...

by STEPHEN PROBER

On December 2, the UVM basketball team under Coach John "Puggy" Evans journeys to Hanover, New Hampshire to play the Dartmouth Indians in its first basketball game of the year. This will be Vermont's toughest competition of the year, for the Dartmouth 5 is favored to repeat as Ivy League Champions.

Last year, Dartmouth, under Coach "Doggy" Julian, went all the way to the NCAA Eastern Regional finals with victories over Connecticut and Manhattan but were upended by Temple. Dartmouth's over-all record last year was 22 and 5 including an Ivy ledger of 11 and 3.

Dartmouth again a formidable power in the Ivy League, will rely on its big 6'8" center, Rudy LaRusso, to clear the boards plus Chuck Kauffman 6-0, and Walt Somowski, 6'1", a slick backcourt combination to move the ball. At forward with LaRusso are Gary Vandeweghe 6'4", always a threat to score and George Ramming, a soph who shows plenty of potential.

Vermont last year compiled an over-all record of 15-10 and a Yankee Conference record of 5-5. The Catamounts have 4 out of 5 returning starters from last year's team. They are Clyde Lord, Bob Gallagher, Frank Giordano, and Bob Kuchar. This year, Charlie Isles returns to the Vermont lineup after a year of ineligibility. Isles and Kuchar are the two backcourt men. Both have good outside shots and will lead the fast breaking type of offense employed by the Green and Gold. In forecourt, the Catamounts are going to rely heavily on Gallagher, Lord and Giordano to contend with the Indians on the boards.

Vermont's biggest weakness lies in the lack of a "big man" to contain a taller Dartmouth 5. The center is Clyde Lord, 6'1", and in each forward position are Bob Gallagher 6'4" and Frank Giordano, 6'2". The lack of height forces Vermont to take one shot at the basket while Dartmouth with a 6'6" average in forecourt is able to take 3 or 4 shots and almost assure themselves of a rebound.

When asked about the starting lineup, Coach Evans said that he will go with the experienced ball players, namely, Kuchar, Lord, Gallagher, Giordano and Isles. About the rest of the season, Evans feels that the team will have to improve over last year's .614 foul percentage. Although going in the game as an underdog, nat... ally Vermont will show spi... and determination in an all-... attempt to win.

so the Catamounts need to sho... more improvement on defens... for Vermont allowed 736 p... to the opposing team while co... lecting 759 points on offens...

Under Coach Julian, Dartmou... is experienced and fast. Th... will rely on a fastbreak with ... "give and go" offense. Ve... mont will also go with the sa... type of offense but will fa... short in trying to contend wi... the Indians' depth and boa... strength.



Catamount Clippings

By Paul Stanton

INTO HIGH GEAR

"We can't continue our athletic program the way it is currently being operated. It is necessary to strengthen our program without over emphasizing athletics. To improve our athletic program, we need more than just scholarships--it is hoped that we will be able to provide a training table in the Waterman Cafeteria for the football team (while in season), and further assist the boys with their living quarters." John T. Fey, President, The University of Vermont.

With these words, and, more important, immediate action by the Board of Trustees, it is hoped that the dying spark underneath the University's athletic situation will take on new life and burn brighter than ever before. The Board, currently studying the athletic situation in all UVM sports, must give its approval before aid is rendered to qualifying students. Due to the increased cost in attending the University, not only the athletic scholarship program, but the entire scholarship program needs a revamping.

Trying to obtain more funds for both scholarships and loans from private sources is indeed, a difficult task, as President Fey has discovered. Generally speaking, the alumni have shown very little interest in their alma mater 's athletic program, and there has been no organized campaign among the alums for sports support. When the grads do contribute, it is to a specific University organization other than the athletic department.

The National Defense Education Act of August, 1955, allocated $158,000 to the State of Vermont. This money is to be used for student loans at the state's institutions of higher learning. UVM is to receive from $60 - 70,000 of this money in September, 1959, which will be made available to students requiring loans, including athletes. It is this writer's opinion that these loans might attract a few qualifying athletes to the University, but the ONLY sure way of picking up our sports program is to grant full scholarships and not loans, which must be paid back.

Perhaps one of the major defects in the current athletic program here is the lack of proper facilities in which to practice. The UVM gymnasium is ancient, outmoded, and inadequate to handle the increasing students each year. There is only one way to remedy this situation- - - -and that is by constructing a good, modern gymnasium with facilities for both men and women such as indoor tennis courts, handball courts, a swimming pool, and several basketball floors. Now that the basketball season is upon us, the Varsity, Frosh and fraternity teams must share the same court. The players are being gypped, for they are not able to put in as much time as required.

(continued on page eleven)

Roy Greene And Bill Grey To Co-Captain '59 Gridders

SPECIAL TO THE CYNIC

The members of the 1958 UVM football team have elected Roy Greene and Bill Grey as co-captains of the '59 gridders. Approval of the choices was made Tuesday afternoon by the University Council.

Roy Greene was Vermont's leading ground gainer in '58, and also led in the scoring department. Donnelly's finest halfback, Roy also proved to be a defensive standout as well as an offensive threat. A native of Butler Smoke Rise, N.J., where he was a high school standout in football, track and baseball, Roy is an Economics major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Bill Grey started his football career at Vermont as a guard, but switched to end in his sophomore year, and earned his letter. At 5'9", and 185 lbs., he is exceptionally fast and rugged. Bill came into his own as first string left end this fall. A native of Grahamsville, N.Y., where he played football, basketball and baseball in high school, Bill is an Economics major and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity.



Co-Captain Roy Greene (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

Both boys are juniors, and look forward to a winning season next year.

FOOTBALL CONTEST WINNER

Charlie Church, 156 Spear St., was the winner in the last CYNIC Football contest of the season, with a perfect ten out of ten right score. Herb Hein had seven right.



Co-Captain Bill Grey (Photo by Eldred, AVS, UVM)

Harriers To Be Feted

The most successful ath... tic team in UVM history, ... undefeated Cross-Country ... will be feted by alumni ... friends at a special athl... banquet on Monday, Nov...

Plans for the banquet w... announced last Friday by ... co-chairmen of the ev... Martin J. Lamson and ... H. Livok, both of whom w... Green and Gold harriers ... their undergraduate d...

The banquet, which wil... held in the Waterman Buil... at 7:30 p.m. will honor Co... Archie T. Post and his te... which swept to the Yan... Conference and New Eng... championships this year, ... ping the most success... cross-country season in ... collegiate history.

Students interested in ... taining tickets to the ev... may do so by contacting ... Livok at the Department ... Commerce and Econom...

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 11, 1958 NO. 18

CYNIC Adds New Look To Constitution

REVISIONS ADD MORE EFFICIENCY, RESPONSIBILITY, AND ELIGIBILITY

The following is the completed and revised constitution of the VERMONT CYNIC. The revision was undertaken because it was felt that the old constitution was improperly stated and outdated. We have corrected existing concepts and added new ideas which are explained in this week's Editorial and appear in the constitution in special type. We have omitted parts of Article three, Section one, as each responsibility is self-explanatory.

Article 1 - Name

Section 1
The name of this organization shall be THE VERMONT CYNIC, established in 1883, and shall be the official newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Article 2 - Aims

Section 1
The aim of this organization shall be to present an accurate, complete, and objective account of whatever news shall be of interest and concern to the students of the University community in general.

Section 2
The aim of this organization shall be to present an intelligent and considered editorial opinion in the form of signed or unsigned editorials and individual columns, for the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion among the student body on topics of a timely and important nature.

Section 3
The aim of this organization shall be to present feature articles of special interests to the students, especially articles designed to acquaint the students with the history, traditions, and outstanding activities of the University of Vermont.

Section 4
The aim of this organization shall be to maintain letters-to-the-editor column through which students and faculty may express their opinions on matters of interest to the University community. To be accepted, letters shall observe the principles of decency and good taste and shall be signed by their writers. The names of the writers may be withheld at the discretion of the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 5
The aim of this organization shall be to provide students with the opportunity to gain experience and training in journalism.

Article 3 - Organization and Duties of Members

Section 1
The Senior Staff shall be the policy-making board of this organization and shall consist of the following editors, whose duties shall be:

A) Editor-in-Chief - The Editor-in-Chief shall:

1) Serve as presiding officer of the Senior and Business

(continued on page nine)

"Brigadoon" Hailed Success As Many Attend Spectacular



Mike Solby (center) explains about the University Players' successful production of "Brigadoon" to Ruben Lamarque and Barry Lessinger (right), as Carole Demas and Bruce Steele (top) look on. (Photo by Bennett Voll, AVS)

December 3 marked a turning point for the arts at UVM, for that was the date of the opening of the new arena theater in the Fleming Museum. In keeping with the spirit of the occassion, the culmination of four years of dreams and work, the University Players presented the musical comedy, Brigadoon, as the first performance on the new stage.

From the dimming of the houselights, it was apparent that the interest and cooperation of all concerned in staging Brigadoon had been worth while. The orchestra, under the direction of Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, was clear and formed a good background for the musical numbers of the show, and the overtures immediately set the mood for what was to follow.

The dancing, choreographed by Marilyn Nass, was especially outstanding and many people believe that it has aroused a new interest in dance at UVM. The precision of the choreography in enabling so many

(continued on page three)

ASSISTANT KW DIRECTORS APPOINTED FOR 62nd ANNUAL WEEKEND

The Kake Walk Directors have announced the appointments of the Assistant Directors for the 62nd Annual Kake Walk. The four recent additions to the Kake Walk Committee are all in their junior year at the University. They are James McAuliffe, a Kappa Sigma from Port Washington, Long Island, New York; Lawrence Brown, Delta Psi, Springfield, Vermont; Fred Mandell, a member of Phi Sigma Delta from Norwich, Conn.; and Paul Dye, Sigma Nu, from Burlington.

These four men have been assigned particular positions to lift some of the weight from the shoulders of the Directors. Their work has already begun; it will carry through Kake Walk and well into the Spring.

James McAuliffe will be

(continued on page seven)



The assistant Kake Walk Directors, recently appointed, are, from left to right, James McAuliffe, Paul Dye, Fred Mandell, and Lawrence Brown. (Photo by H.E. Eldred, AVS)

Adjustment Made For Pre-Meds And Pre-Dents

by MARC PECKER

Because of a financial stipulation, it was deemed necessary by the University Senate and University Council to make a technical adjustment concerning the status of future Pre-med and Pre-meds or Pre-dents.

All present freshmen Pre-meds and Pre-dents are considered to have been enrolled in the College of Technology for the current semester and will continue to be enrolled in that college for the remainder of their freshman and sophomore years. Future incoming freshmen Pre-meds and Pre-dents will also be enrolled in Technology.

This change will have slight, if any effect on the course of study or the requirements needed for completion of the pre-professional course. The present enrollees will maintain their current advisors and will be allowed the same choice of subjects as before. The college of Technology Studies Committee will now be charged with the considerations of the students marks and scholastic problems instead of the Arts and Sciences Studies Committee. At the beginning of their junior year, these students will be given the opportunity to enroll in the college of Arts and Sciences so that they may earn their B.A. degree.

The change was instituted for a technical reason. A certain stipulation stated that the enrollment of the college of Arts and Sciences should be limited to a little over a thousand students. Because of a very heavy enrollment in that college in recent years, it was decided that the problem be solved in the above manner.

UVM is a leader in its present system of Pre-professional preparation. The technical adjustment will be made but in no way will it affect the course of study or the quality of education that is now being offered to Pre-meds and Pre-dents.

Notice

There will be one more issue of the CYNIC on December 18, because of Christmas vacation. The next issue will be on January 15, and therefore, all articles and notices should be submitted as soon as possible. The deadline will be December 15.

Solutions Posed To Solve Library Problems

By ROGER S. ZIMMERMAN

It [illegible] the Bailey Library has been confronted with a serious problem of book losses. Within the last few years these losses decreased. And once more again, the University Library is faced with a situation similar to that of 1951. Just this past Fall the disappearance of fifty-six books belonging to the same class was discovered. This discovery led to further investigations, all of them revealing further losses. The books that disappear generally belong to one group; this being when a book has use for more than one course.

Miss Reilly, the circulation librarian at UVM since July of 1951, has offered some possible solutions to the problem. One such solution would be the creation of a student library committee. This committee would be made up of members from the men's and women's residence halls, including dorms, fraternities, and sororities, and, as one of their functions, would have the job of introducing new students to the library. Essentially, the committee would perform all their tasks in relation to the interests of both student body and faculty. Another solution would be the education of students to their personal responsibility towards the University library. However, this idea, if carried through, would certainly tend to disprove the validity of one of the basic assumptions the UVM administration has towards its students, this being that the student is an adult at the time of his entrance into college. It's a little late to start teaching "adults" respect for institutional property.

"Major library offenses", says Miss Reilly, "should be dealt with in the same manner as an academic offense (cheating on an exam) and should thus be punished accordingly."

The library staff dislikes the idea of instituting a typical Orwell "Big Brother" program within the library; this would squelch the concept of individual responsibility. And yet, this could certainly be a result of the "informal borrowing".

In summary, this situation is merely a manifestation of a psychological intangible which is deeply rooted within the personality of these "borrowers". Something is obviously lacking. One of the biggest consequences arising out of the whole situation is that so many have to suffer for so few.

Erroll Garner Lends Modern Beat To Burlington Jazz Enthusiasts



A very successful "Blue Series" attraction was Erroll Garner, whose jazz interpretations were enjoyed by many.

As a listener, not a jazz critic or a critical reviewer, I would like to briefly survey Mr. Garner's performance as it exemplified the basic principles of jazz, which are of prime importance in the development of an aspiring jazz musician and a key resource for the listener in understanding jazz.

Before proceeding with the concert, let's look at the background of Mr. Garner in order to see "where he stands" in the world of jazz. The most unusual factor in this famous pianist's background is that he can't read music which puts a great responsibility on the sensitivity of his ears. Not being able to read music was also a handicap to Art Tatum, a blind pianist heralded as the greatest jazz pianist to live and one of the greatest piano technicians of our time. In Pittsburgh, Garner's birthplace, Art Tatum, Errol Garner and the currently popular pianist, Ahmad Jamal, were all on the "bill" at a concert. It seems that Garner was the second pianist to play and after playing his regular repertoire, ended his stay by playing his interpretation of one of the Rachmaninoff Piano Concertos adding his own variation at the end. Mr. Tatum countered Mr. Garner by playing the same Rachmaninoff Concerto including Mr. Garner's variation and his own variation, this incident in itself is sufficient to credit each pianist as being great and the greatest. Errol Garner began playing at the unbelievable young age of three. Playing professionally on local radio shows at the age of seven, another remarkable feat. At sixteen he was playing in nightclubs around Pittsburgh and the then famous 52nd Street in New York, famous because 52nd Street had a concentration of jazz nightclubs featuring great musicians as Charlie Parker, Dizzy Gillespie, Thelonious Monk, George Shearring to name a few. Garner began his concert with a "swinging" rendition of "Dancing in the Dark," which seemed to do just what he wanted it to do, that was to catch all the "would be" anti-Garnerites on the first time. I looked around and saw smiles on faces and rocking side to side by some who haven't rocked since the Charleston days. "Dancing in the Dark" is a good example of the Garner standard, it contained his usual fluidity, variety and spontaneous creativity. It is in the latter quality that we have the first principle of jazz; briefly, it is imperative that jazz be a dynamic force full of individual expression or playing melodic lines as they come to you, and this is insured by the ability to create spontaneously. On Lover Come Back To Me," the world-famed pianist literally took off. He took the tune at such a pace that I didn't expect him to last through the song. I hope everybody noticed the real trademark of Garner; he builds and builds, as in his introduction, culminating with that soft soulful follow through. Soulful is another essence of jazz, without soul jazz is flat, strictly execution, but with soul one conveys the church heritage exampled by Mahalia Jackson and the Blues tradition. "My Funny Valentine" was a lovely piece showing off his piano virtuosity. He started it with a classically styled introduction, ending it to an unsuspecting, show, moody, Funny Valentine. It was quite a change of pace to the fast moving "Lover Come Back to Me."

Errol Garner's pianistic conversations, sense of humor and creative genius were indicative throughout such standards as "Can't Get Started With You," "There'll Never Be Another You," "What Is This Thing Called Love," "Lover," "Yesterdays," a sensitively played "Just A Thing Called Joe," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was," a changed "I'll Remember April" if you compare it to the same band on the Columbia album, "Concert By The Sea," a latin tempoed "Love For Sale" and medleys from "Porgy and Bess," "Oklahoma" and "My Fair Lady."

The Bassman, Calhoun and the drummer, Martin function ideally alongside the versatile pianist, signalling each other beautifully through the language of jazz.

It was a shame that people had to leave before the end due to, in one case, relieving the baby-sitter. The auditorium should have had a nursery section where the babies could have wailed with Garner. Quite a concert, quite a concert.

.

For those who would like to know more about jazz, why don't you let me know and we can try to get together some time to discuss jazz informally.

by HUGH GLOVER



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"Brigadoon"

(continued from page one)

...s to perform in a small ... with direction and grace ... indicative of the planning ... insight which had gone ... the work. Of special ... were the solo dances of ... Babbit, H. Andy Bailey, ... Jane Jordan.

... convincing and tech...ly able performances of the ...tors were a fine compli...t to the new theater. Ruben ...que and Carole Demas, ...though neither has had much ... experience, portrayed ... roles memorably. The ...ging was of top quality and ... was a sense of genuine ...erplay between actors. Bar...ssinger and Jane Cushman, ... "comic" actors of the ..., had genuine feeling for ...r parts which drew the ...dience even more deeply into ... situation. Michael Solby ...reated well the character of ... elderly schoolmaster. Through practice and technical ability he was able to communicate the connection of Brigadoon to the everyday world in which we live. Diane Jordan and Robert Frenier, as the young Scottish lovers, rounded out the play and the latters singing was particularly notable.

Special credit should also go to Howard Bennett for his musical direction, Francis Weinrich, for his work as vocal coach. Pat Ross for excellent work as stage manager and Lee Lovenheim, who was business manager for the production.

This was a difficult play to stage in an arena theater but, under the supervision of Greg Falls and Edward J. Feidner, the changes in place, the entrances and exits, and the realization of settings were extremely effective. Largely due to excellent lighting, and a few adaptable stage properties, there was never a feeling of incongruity. The only unfortunate aspect of the production was that the acoustics of the theater have not been as yet perfected. At times the singers could not be heard above the orchestra and the orchestra itself seemed in a few places unbalanced. However, as the use of our new theater continues to grow, these difficulties will be resolved.

It is truly a fine addition to our campus that we at last have a true theater as adaptable and convenient as the arena theater. It is through places such as this that a correlation between art and life may come about to its fullest degree for through



Ruben Lamarque sings to Carole Demas in the University Players' production of "Brigadoon."

(Photo by Bennett Wall, SPS)

theater there can be more communication between artist and audience than in almost any other art form. UVM has always been fortunate in having competent leaders in this field who have continually chosen exceptional theatre for presentation. With this tradition and the new theatre, it is hoped that even greater heights will be attained. But no matter how long the theater continues, the memory of the first production of "Brigadoon" will always remain. From the bright, appropriate costumes and properties to the excellent singing and dancing, and acting it was a production of which to be proud in any frame of reference.

Most encouraging to this new endeavor at UVM was the tremendous applause given the performers at the conclusion of the Wednesday night performance. This opening night acceptance plus the sell-out houses to which the actors played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday and the added Monday performance are indicative of the foresight and work which have gone into the making possible of this theatre at UVM. The reception after the Wednesday performance was also an excellent way to encourage more and wider knowledge about and work with the Arena Theater. It is to be regretted that it was not better attended.

by TANYA LOHMAN

Museum Features Color Woodcuts

The Fleming Museum is now featuring an exhibition of thirty color woodcuts by a Hungarian artist, Joseph Domjan. Domjan has long enjoyed an international reputation abroad. His prints are large and decorative and are notable for their variety of color and texture. They have the bold design of modern graphic art, but the figurrs and patterns that distinguish his work are straight ffom the peasant art of his native country. There is no mistaking their Hungarian background. Few Americans had seen the artist's work before he came to this country two years ago. At the time of the Hungarian revolt Domjan was exhibiting in Switzerland where his family fled to join him to escape the terror in their homeland. A Rockefeller grant brought them to the United States. The artist began his career anew. Now his prints are found in major museums on both sides of the Atlantic, the Victoria and Albert Museum, London, the National Museum, Stockholm, and the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, to mention a few.

The exhibition, on loan from the Kennedy Galleries, New York, will continue through December 31st.

UVM Chorus Plans Concert; Round Table Gives Dinner

A Christmas concert by the University Chorus and an open house sponsored by the UVM Round Table will highlight Yule festivities on Dec. 14.

The two traditional events will be staged in the Ira Allen Chapel and the Waterman Building, with the concert open to the general public.

The University Chorus will open the day's program with its concert in the Chapel at 4 p.m., followed by the open house, complete with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings in the Waterman Cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Two of last years' graduates will be soloists: Helen Chicoine will sing the solo in "I wonder as I wander," and Maurice Villemaire will sing the tenor recitative and air, "Comfort ye, my people" and "Every valley shall be exalted," from Handel's "Messiah."

Two freshmen will also be soloists: Barbara Rifkin, alto, will sing the Spanish carol "O Bethelehem," and Jeanine Cloutier will sing the alto air, "He shall feed his flock like a shepherd," from the "Messiah." A junior, Phyllis Tyler, will sing the following air, "Come unto him."

The chief work on the program will be Bach's cantata for the Sunday before Advent, "Sleepers Wake." The soloists will be Barbara Weinrich, baritone; and George Merritt, tenor. Mr. Merritt will also sing the air, "Take me, Saviour, for thine own" from Bach's Epiphany cantata, "All they from Saba shall come."

Two modern works will also be included -- the motet, "The Word became flesh" by Bender (new to these concerts), and "Deo Gracias," by Benjamin Britten. Traditional carols and choruses from the "Messiah" will complete the program.

Francis Weinrich will be the organist, and Sadah Shuchart Start the violinist. Judith Dutton will be the pianist and June Brown will play the organ for the Bach cantata, "Sleepers wake." Howard Bennett will direct the performance, which is free and public.

Immediately following the concert, open house activities will get under way for members of the faculty, staff and student body of the University. In addition to the turkey dinner, those in attendance will conclude the evening's program with a carol sing on the University green. Tickets are on sale in Lower Waterman for seventy-five cents and 800 tickets are to be sold.

In charge of arrangements for the open house are: Miss Carrie Power, head resident of Mansfield House, Miss Esther Knowles, of the UVM home economics department, and Allen Holt, '59, of Hartford, Conn.

Serving on committees for the event are: John Breed, Judith Kearns, Jean Kimball, Zana Calkins, Lawrence E. Van Benthuysen, Sandra Peters, John Meek, Don Wallace, Cecelia Maloney, Roger Allen, Charles Nash, Martha Page and Albert Sadler and Raul Hilberg, faculty advisors to Round Table.

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The Vermont Cynic

"Time Marches On"

Changes have been made in the CYNIC office in an effort to improve the paper. In the past, this newspaper was run by an editor-in-chief with as many helpers as he could muster. The responsibility varied among the workers. But if one could spend more time than the others he usually acquired a higher position on the staff. Since this was an unsatisfactory method we have tried to alleviate the situation. We had to revise the constitution to try to better your newspaper.

TWO NEW EDITORS

To break the chain of a one-man newspaper, we have added two new positions to the CYNIC staff, the assistant editor becomes the head of the production end of the CYNIC, with the help from the managing editor. The executive editor becomes the office head, which includes correspondence, communications, and secretarial work, as well as the training of new individuals.

We have always had two managing editors, but now we have only one, who is responsible for the make-up and production of the newspaper with the help of the co-production managers. We have finally specifically stated the responsibilities and duties of our other editors and managers.

This allows the editor more time for his editorials, more time for meetings, more time to correct the paper, before it goes to press, and more time to put out issues of a high caliber. This also gives the CYNIC staff the opportunity to train at least three people, who will have the "know-how," and the ability to become the next editor-in-chief.

REMOVAL AND ELIGIBILITY

Article four states that any removal must follow certain procedures with legitimate reasons. Article five was amended so as to allow members to move up in our system because of eligibility. Although these ideas have been followed, somewhat, in the past, now it must be done because of this improved and strong constitution.

Above are the major changes made in the constitution. This training system is now in effect and it will become official at next year's elections. We have set up the CYNIC according to a constitution which has more authority, which eliminates areas of responsibility, and which provides greater opportunity for the advancement of qualified personel. We feel confident that this will result in an improvement in the CYNIC.

"BRIGADOON"

At this time, we would like to hail the production of "Brigadoon" for a wonderful performance. The setting of Vermont's new arena theater, the orchestra, the cast, the crew behind the scenes, and all those connected with the production, deserve an extra round of applause.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Stanley Israel

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ADVISORS
Professor George Dykhuizen
Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen

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Letters

Loss Of Money

I would like to thank the student of UVM who found my purse and returned it to the COSA office. There were various pictures and identifications in my wallet which would have been difficult to replace.

There is only one thing to mar my happiness and that is -- money was taken from the wallet. Five dollars is not a great amount as compared to a loss of twenty-five dollars, but any loss hurts a budget. Like many students attending UVM, I am careful to account for every dollar which is given to me by my parents.

The loss of this money hurts me, but it also shows that the person who took this money must have had a "dire need" for extra cash. If this is the case, please keep the money.

What really disappoints me and lessens my confidence in members of the student body is the fact that some have not learned the meaning of the words on the UVM insignia--"Studiis, et rebus, honestis." All of the undergraduates here are young men and women with a mature and rational code of conduct when it comes down to draw a line between right and wrong.

As one among many, I urge you to be fair with yourself and with others.

Beverly Cawley, '62

Thanks For Blood

On behalf of the hospital patients whose lives have been saved and whose recovery has been hastened, we should like to express our thanks to the 182 UVM students who donated blood at the Waterman Lounge on November 24. The goal of 150 pints was substantially exceeded and this enabled us to fill all blood orders received over the long holiday week-end.

The physicians as well as the families of hospital patients join us in congratulating UVM students in maintaining their fine record in support of the Red Cross Blood Program. As sponsors of the drawing, the Ethan Allen Rifles did an outstanding job. Jack Campbell, Dick Loati and their associates organized the drawing in fine fashion so that no log jams developed. Our staff was unanimous in stating that this was the smoothest blood drawing held at UVM in the seven years Red Cross blood drawings have been held there.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Stearn
Center Administrator

"Brigadoon"

Being an interested thespian, I feel indeed fortunate at having had the opportunity to attend The University Players' production of *Brigadoon*.

I found this presentation a rewarding experience, exhibiting all the earmarks and craftsmanship of a professional performance.

The dialogue itself left little to be desired as far as coherence and perspicuity were concerned. What little dialogue was lost as a consequence of "playing in the round", was made up for by the intimate atmosphere of the arena theatre.

Not only was the acting itself done admirably, but the lighting, set, and general stage managing added visible support to the sentiency of this production.

(continued on page five)

Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

WHY WE DIDN'T WE HAVE A BIG WEDDING

The first reason I can think of is that the room was too small to accommodate more than seven people comfortably. They might have gotten eight or ten more in, but I dislike the idea of stacked people and so does Claire, so we asked two, our former roommates. Two other people showed up with my former roommate, and right after the ceremony while we were still blinking at each other, an old friend of my family here in town (a woman) just happened in at the door so the wedding wasn't quiet for very long.

The second reason no big wedding: we had decided that it had to be immediate. It was getting so that I almost felt I should sign out of Hamilton when Claire did, and we didn't think it would be appreciated if I were late another time. Unfortunately, as was misconstrued, we had no running battle against WSGA rulings, against anyone . . . just that curfews are inconvenient and were rather silly for us. (I am an old and balding man, and my wife is sage and very mature for all her youth.)

ADVICE TO NEWLYWEDS

(On moving into new(er) apartment out of smaller apartment): Make sure your roommate (former) is not hung over the day you are to move. (He wasn't). Make sure that to move the three items of furniture, the two hundred books, the papers, pencils, pots and pans (mis-dowery) knives, stainless, pictures and general junk, there are boxes (Saturday in the middle of the move: "I should have picked up a few boxes for this stuff." Wife, following, picking up dropped books, papers, pencils, pots and pans, knives, stainless, pictures and general junk: "You're so right." Later she asked how many trips I thought we should have had to make from (Peyton Pl.) to 141 (more respectable) Mansfield Avenue. I said "shut up" and we're still taking things out of our "car" every time we go upstairs.

ON IN - LAWS

Wife: (during dinner last night) What do you s'pose father will say when he sees the apartment?

Me: (We are sitting on floor at low coffee-like-table, eating very good meal she turned out) Oh, he'll walk in, look around and ask if we stand up all the time.

Wife: I can hear what he'll say about the (very, very tiny) bathroom: What do you do? Take off your clothes before you go in there to take a bath?

OTHER GUESTS (furniture comments)

So far, thankfully, we have not had a lot of company. The company we have had have luxuriated on the floor. (Former roommate of wife's and date wanted to paint furniture on walls for us, but we declined . . . no paint.)

OTHER EFFECTS (furniture comments)

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

December 11 through December 17, 1958

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
WSGA - Scholarship Chairmen Mtg. - Southwick Dining Room - 7:30 p.m.
Psychology Club - Mtg. - Fleming Lounge - 7:30 p.m.
Animal Industry Club - Dairy Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Varsity Basketball - Maine - Orono - 8:15 p.m.
German Club Christmas Party

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13
WRA Sports Day - Southwick - 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Varsity Basketball - Maine - Orono - 2:00 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Club - Mtg. - Vermont Room, Home Ec. Bldg. - 8:00 p.m.
Interdepartmental Engineers - Dance - Southwick Ballroom - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14
Varsity Ski - Franconic Meet - Franconia
Frosh Ski - J. Coffin Pre-Season - Franconia
Alpha Delta Pi Tree-Trimming Party - Sorority House - 2:00 p.m.
SCA Christmas Service - Ira Allen Memorial - 4:00 p.m.
Round Table Christmas Open House - Waterman Cafeteria - 6:00 p.m.
Newman Club - Discussion Series - Student Lounge - 6:30 p.m.
SCA Christmas Service - Ira Allen Memorial - 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Panhellenic - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Mortar Board - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.
Society for Advancement of Management - Mtg. - 104 Old - 7:30 p.m.
Research Club - 108 Home Ec. Bldg. - 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17
Varsity Basketball - St. Michael's Tournament
Arnold Air Society - Air Force Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.
WSGA - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
IVCF - Movie "The Prior Claim" - Student Lounge - 7:30 p.m.
Spanish Club Christmas Meeting - Southwick North Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

Highlights

By Edson Darer



...to there. Back from one vacation, and here we are ... beginning to pack for the next one. This is the ... that we all wait for. Sixteen days of freedom from ... hardships of hour exams and the grind of study, ... study. Freedom, except for the term papers that ... to be done and the assignments that were not done ... of one reason or another. We college students ... a very tough life. As tough as it is, I wonder how ... of us would not like to go to school forever. ... card in the lounge the other day was this state- ... "I might as well enlist in the Air Force, even ... it is a four year hitch. That way I won't have ... work until I'm twenty six." Yes, we certainly are ... "beat generation."

Rushing rules relaxed

The Interfraternity Council has relaxed rushing rules ... they have actually recognized the being known as ... freshman. Until now, according to the rules, upper- ... fraternity men were not allowed to associate with ... men; men that is. Now the only restrictions are ... freshmen cannot enter fraternity houses and upper- ... men cannot enter the dorms. Also, no fraternity ... is allowed to pay for the entertainment of a fresh- ... Anything else is legal. This week the Waterman ... cafeteria has been opened to fraternity men, so they can ... better acquainted with the freshmen. This is an ex- ... lent idea. One possible reason for this, and a very ... probable one at that, is the fear that the freshmen will ... be to apt to want to go fraternity because of the ... added expense of tuition. It is true, in my belief, ... that the University is trying to abolish fraternities, ... but this will not come about for many years to come. So ... I'd like to encourage all freshmen men to go out of ... your way to meet the fraternity men because, come next ... February, you might find yourself living with them and ... being their brothers.

College enrollment jumped to another all-time high. A total of 3,258,256 students have enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities, according to a Government survey. This was a rise of 6.2 percent over 1957 and the seventh consecutive year in which enrollment was increased.

Joe Knowledge

Here are some views and statistics from a report written by Prof. W. Max Wise of Columbia University.

By 1956, only 55 percent of undergrads were of traditional college age, 18-21. More students each year -- 2/ percent men and 10 percent women, are married. Four students out of ten earn more than half of their college expenses. Ability of students admitted to college is rising sharply.

The gentlemen's C is no longer admired. The new students study hard, but they are more interested in the race for grades than the pursuit of learning. The reason for this, is that it will give them an advantage in the job market. Hooray for the "power of the dollar."

Congratulations to Miss Betty Bandel on her new novel. We at UVM wish it a hearty success. Speaking of new books, the Student Directory is out. I was reading it the other day. Not much of a plot, but a helluva cast of characters. So long for now.

Letters

(continued from page four)

I believe much praise is due to Ippocrates Pappoutsakis as Orchestral Director, and especially to Marilyn Nass and her most talented terpsichoreans.

I wish to thank the cast and crew of *Brigadoon* for a very enjoyable and wonderful evening.

Sincerely,
James Allan, '62

Poems Accepted

We take pleasure in announcing that the following poems, written by students of your college, have been accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry

Ultimate,
by Daryl Schoenknecht

Dawn,
by Reginald O. Hill

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the College men and women of America, representing every section of the country. Selections were made from thousands of poems submitted. We congratulate the students on this honor.

Thank you for your continued interest and co-operation in this work.

Cordially yours,
Dennis Hartman, Sec.
National Poetry Association
3210 Selby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, California

Pres. Fey Speaks To Newman Club

President Fey spoke Sunday morning to 200 Newmanites at the annual Bishop's Communion Breakfast. He stated in his remarks that, "In a legalistic approach, there is no objection to religion in a state institution to train other than the use of state funds in large amounts for religion." He continued, "It is my sincere opinion that religion is a very important and fundamental part of higher education."

He went on to say that higher education without religion is not really education and that the type of religious leadership exemplified at the breakfast provided a core around which in the future we could build. He said further, "The world is today in great chaos and the one thing that does stand out as a stabalizing factor is religion."

Bishop Robert F. Joyce gave the principle address and said that Catholic students must be prepared to be forward in their religion not just to sit back and answer questions. He stressed the fact that the church was not made by man but by God, for people who must ultimately answer to him and that it was made in the way which would best suit the needs of man.

He said, "You can have ideas but don't be going around merely defending, be forward and aggressive in sharing these convictions with others around you. They will appreciate it, because all men have these things in them. These same urgings and griefs are present in the heart of every human being."

Guests at the breakfast were President Fey, Dean Harris, Dean Wing, and Dean and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mary Ellen Han Ra Han and Bernier Mayo were the co-chairmen of this event.

Wide World

By Sue Herman



JUNO

Saturday, December 6th, the United States attempted to shoot a rocket to the moon. At 12:45 A.M. EST Juno II was launched. According to plan, it should have reached a top speed of 24,897 miles per hour, approached the moon some 34 hours after take off, and either hit the moon or continued on its course past it, and into orbit around the sun. However, due to some error in the firing of the first stage, the Jupiter failed to reach the necessary velocity. The United States will try again soon.

PROBLEMS IN URUGUAY

The smallest South American Republic has been one of the most stable democracies on the continent for twenty years. Recently there has been complaints against the government, primarily because of inflation. In the past year the cost of living has gone up 30%. Uruguay depends upon principally two agricultural products-wool and meat. Uruguayans have been eating most of their own meat lately because world markets for wool and meat have been depressed.

To ease the problem, trade with Communist nations has been expanded at a rate that will soon put the Soviet Bloc ahead of any Western country as Uruguays' best customer.

Last Sunday Uruguay held general elections. The voters turned to the right. The Nationals came into power and were cautious about announcing what they would do after their sudden emergence into power. They were thought likely, however, to devalue the currency and institute a "sound money" policy, reduce subsidies to industry, and cut back on imports not needed for production.

TOKYO

Last week Filipino President Carlos P. Garcia who was an anti-Japanese underground leader during the war flew to Tokyo for a state visit. He told the Japanese people, "Time the great healer has been at work . . The bitterness of former years is being washed away." Saturday the Presidential Party flew home. Both sides appeared to have advanced their basic purposes-to dispel mistrust, tighten economic relations and widen cultural exchange. The Japanese laid the ground work for a treaty of friendship which would symbolize a new era in Tokyo's relations with the Phillipines. In Tokyo and Manila the consensus was that the visit has done much to strengthen the free world's position in the Western Pacific.

BERLIN

Last week it became clear that the new Soviet challenge to the West over Berlin was a challenge to the entire Western position in Germany and Europe itself. Although Russia insisted that her only immediate concern was Berlin, there was no question in the West that she was also using the city as a lever to force reappraisals of the Continent. All Western government's made plain they would stay in Berlin.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the Thanksgiving Day note that raised his challenge to the West, demanded that West Berlin become a demilitarized free city. He gave the West six months to think about this and negotiate it. Secretary of State Dulles will hold a meeting at Paris next week with British and French foreign ministers to discuss what to say to Khruschev.

Outing Club Begins Ski Season

The UVM Outing Club began its ski season last week-end with a very successful trip to Jeffersonville. As the winter progresses, the club will sponsor trips to many of the ski areas, and is also planning a five day inter-semester ski trip to Canada.

This Saturday, December 13, a group is going to cut greens as decorations for the Round Table Christmas Dinner. The meeting will be in front of Waterman at 1:30 p.m. Any willing workers will be appreciated. This outing promises to be a lot of fun, since the method of transportation is the back of a truck.

Regular Outing Club meetings are held on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in rm. 216 Waterman; new members are always welcome.

Cosmopolitan

On December 13, at 8:00 P.M., in the Vermont Room of the Home Economics Building, the Cosmopolitan Club is holding an informal party for its members and their guests. Admission is 25¢ per person, refreshments will be served.



Pinnings "do." around the green Just Notes And Quotes

A recent Monday evening was a very busy one at the Alpha Chi House. First, Donna Macey, '61, was serenaded to the Sigma Nus for becoming pinned to John Moore, '61. Then the Theta Chis arrived to serenade Carole Marshlowe, '60, on her pinning to Jack Tassey, '60. Following that the Owls came over and serenaded Polly Klentner, '60, and Bob Bolting, '60.

Two more Owls are engaged - Allen Aube to Cynthia Robbins and Raymond Goudreau to June Fiddler.

Andrew Janse, '59, pinned Ola Wahabir, '60, of Russell Sage College. Andy is a Sig Ep.

Everyone was happily surprised at the combined Phi-Delt - Tri-Delt exchange dinner when Sherril McWhinney, Tri-Delta and Danny Bianca, Phi-Delta announced their engagement.

Jim Bates became engaged to Linda Goodman of B.U. and Jan Wade a pinned Susan Zuckerman of New Rochelle, New York over Thanksgiving vacation. Both are Phi Sigs.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Bonnie Riggs, Sandy Hutton, and Carol Thomas, who are new members.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

AEPhi's exchange dinner program is in full swing; pleasant evenings have been spent with Sig Ep, Alpha Chi and Pi Phi.

The theme of AEPhi's annual fall party, "West Side Story", was excellent. The appropriate garb was worn by everyone to their gay affair.

Refreshments and many door prizes added to the fun of their Card Party.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi's Annual Pie Party was delightful and well-attended. Who can resist jazz, pie, and a French atmosphere?

The 84th Founders' Day celebration was shared with Gamma Phi's alumni. A coffee hour followed the traditional ceremony.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas were pleased to have their new District President, Mrs. Becker, visit them. Like other sororities they have discovered that individual talks with their District President have been helpful in answering difficult questions and clarifying the duties of their official positions.

Theta's alumnae from Burlington treated them again at a social function. This time a luncheon was arranged for everyone, which was enjoyed immensely.

Fulfilling the collegian's desire for good jazz and dixieland, Phinney's Favorite Five from Williams College played to a packed house of eager students. The Thetas were very happy with the response.

LAMBDA IOTA

The Owls made plans for their Christmas Formal the 5th of December, and the Annual Beach Party which followed on the 6th.

Newly elected officers are John Homer Klinck, Pledgemaster and Richard Metcalf, Asst. Pledgemaster.

Stanley Van Horn, Robert Valler, Russell White, Grant Corson and John Homer Klinck attended the Debutantes Cotillion and Thanksgiving Ball at the "New" Hotel Statler in Washington, D.C., during the Thanksgiving vacation.

Mansfield House has presented the Owls with a new addition to the family. It's a girl - a four months old, Labrador Retriever appropriately named "Mansfield".

PI BETA PHI

Red checkered tablecloths, candles in wine bottles and dimly lit rooms set the scene for the Pi Phis' Hernando Hide-away party. A large crowd of hungry UVMers enjoyed vast amounts of spaghetti and root beer at the colorful supper.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Two more men have been initiated into Sig Ep. They are Frederick Norton and David Morriman.

THETA CHI

During the past month, the Theta Chis visited the Children's Home in Burlington to offer their services. They helped improve the appearance of the grounds as well as prepare the skating rink for the winter. Such thoughtfulness should be highly commended!

Dick Emery is a new pledge of Theta Chi.

THiNKLiSH

ENGLISH: bossy drake



THINKLISH: DUCTATOR

ENGLISH: girl who blows her stack



THINKLISH: DOLLCANO

ENGLISH: stupid monkey



THINKLISH: CHUMPANZEE

ENGLISH: hatchery for baby skunks



THINKLISH: STINKUBATOR

ENGLISH: man who smokes two different brands of cigarettes



THINKLISH TRANSLATION: Obviously, this poor fellow hasn't heard about Luckies. Why? Elementary. Any man who smokes the genuine article wouldn't touch another brand with a ten-foot cigarette holder. With Luckies, you get the honest taste of fine tobacco. Why settle for less? (The man in question is a *Cigamist*. Don't let this happen to you!)

ENGLISH: false hair-do for teen-age girls



THINKLISH: PHONYTAIL

SPEAK THINKLISH! Put in a good word and MAKE $25!

Here's the easiest way yet to make money! Just put two words together to form a new one. Example: slob+lobster= SLOBSTER. (English trans: shellfish with bad manners.) We'll pay $25 each for the hundreds of Thinklish words judged best — and we'll feature many in our college ads. Send your Thinklish words (with translations) to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.



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NATE'S INC.
5 Church St., Burlington
Vermont's largest men's Cloth



Each year the University of Vermont helps local youngsters through the "Toys for Tots" program of the Marine Corps Reserve. This Christmas, the campaign was kicked off on campus by UVM President John T. Fey, Marine representative Bob Kuhns, Jeannie Robbins, and Sally Green.

Kake Walk *(continued from page one)*

concerned with the financial end of Kake Walk. He will assist in the management of the monetary records and will be involved with seating arrangements at Memorial Auditorium. Another important job is procuring the trophies and the traditional cakes.

Lawrence Brown is the Assistant in charge of production. He has many vital functions in the preparation of the annual event including work with the skits and skit directors, which will include rehearsal and staging. He will also be instrumental in the ultimate success of the Kake Walk Ball.

A very important consideration is the "walking" itself. Fred Mandell handles this department. He schedules rehearsals for the walkers and work directly with them. The King and Queen candidates come under his supervision also. In line with this he is in charge of the Royalty Reception.

Publicity will be Paul Dye's category of operation. His largest project is the Kake Walk Program. He also handles window displays downtown and in addition to this he sets up and takes charge of the Poster Contest. Later on will be involved with the Snow Sculpture competition.

The Kake Walk Directors, Alan Overton of Phi Delta Theta; Wales Newell, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Richard Marron, Tau Epsilon Phi have welcomed the newly appointed Assistants and informed them of their various tasks. The wheels are turning now and Directors and Assistants alike are working toward another successful Kake Walk.

STRONG

FRIDAY – MONDAY
December 12 – 15
Winner of 5 Academy Awards
STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE
MARLON BRANDO
VIVIAN LEIGH

TUESDAY – SATURDAY
December 16 – 20
RESTLESS YEARS
JOHNNY SAXON

THE PROBLEM CORNER

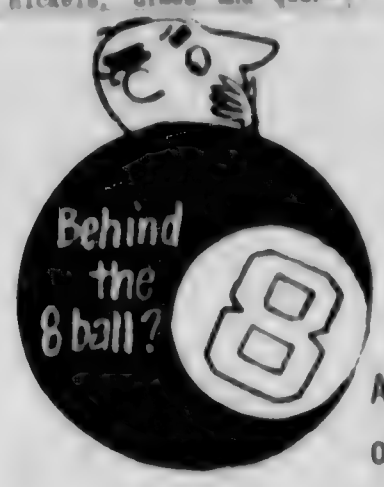


The last problem was not printed as it was submitted, so let's try again.

Problem

A cash box contains $12.20 in nickels, dimes and quarters. If twice the number of dimes is less than the number of nickels, twice the number of quarters is less than the number of dimes, and five times the number of quarters is more than the number of nickels, how many coins of each kind are in the box?

Leave solutions to these problems at the office of Professor Schoenmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.



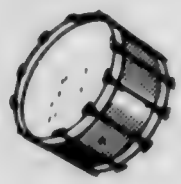
A late start in thinking of a career?

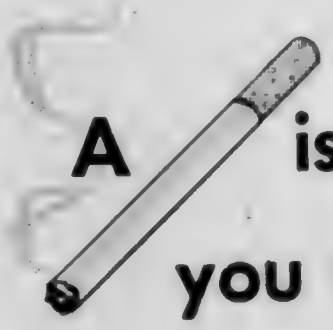
- With us it's never too late! Life insurance selling may be right in your line; it offers a business of your own and no limit on earnings.

New York area students are invited to write **now** for interviews during Christmas vacation, with one of the leading agencies of a top company—Provident Mutual Life.

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Ask for our booklet, "One out of Twelve", an interesting discussion of life insurance selling.

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When it comes to flavor...

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Up front in Winston is
FILTER-BLEND
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WINSTON TASTES GOOD
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CAMPUS CHARACTERS



"A Cynical View Of The Ivy Leaguer At UVM"

We all have come in contact with that slim-hipped, clean limbed member of American youth known as the Ivy Leaguer. Ivy Leaguers come in various shades of loden green and are usually followed by the unmistakeable aroma of Shetland wool and pipe smoke. Our tweedy friend has four prize possessions: his meerschaum pipe, which he never lights due to the fact that he never learned how to smoke the thing; his flask of . . . or . . . rubbing alcohol; his petit Triumph TR-3, custom designed with a button-down license plate; and of course, his books, which are invaluable to him, for how would he ever keep that neat crease in his pants without them. This fellow is so gone on ivy, he even has the stuff growing up his leg. Mr. Rah is an advocate of the modern, up-to-date way of life as indicated by the fraternity to which he belongs: Nu Nu Nu.

Well, one of these fellows didn't go to Dartmouth and he didn't go to Yale - he liked girls - and so he came to UVM where the grass grows green and the ivy grows not.

They took away his car, and they made him give up his meerschaum for corn cob, the snow killed his ivy and the spirit killed his ego. And here is what happened to our Ivy Leaguer.



Treasurer Presents Financial Report

As I told you in the office this morning, this is the letter which I have prepared for publication in the CYNIC.

The first part of this report will naturally concern itself with the financial matters of Student Association. Since the opening of school in September, S.A. has granted a total of $2,931.75 in supplementary and special requests. This money comes from the unallocated fees or the surplus which was mentioned in my last report. On top of all this S.A. will sponsor the basketball games which are to be carried over WRUV.

The other financial problem which S.A. has considered recently was a request from President Fay to have the money which S.A. receives from the Vending Machines be used to provide money to support our athletic program until the Alumni Association could provide the funds necessary. I was in favor of this program and the S.A. Council also approved of it. It is my personal opinion that anything that can be done to strengthen the athletic program on this campus is worthwhile. However, I can foresee some problems which will arise from this, and I feel that the students should consider the problem and make some suggestions. That is, Vending Machines Committee has about $5,000.00 which is given out annually to various organizations for projects of a non-recurring nature. As far as I can see, these projects must now be financed from another source, and the only place where it would be practical to get the money would be from S.A. This will put an additional drain on S.A. funds and will further curtail many activities which are now sponsored by S.A.

There are various ways . . . I feel S.A. can raise . . . money to cover this . . . However, I would appr . . . hearing from any of you . . . garding this matter.

I would like to . . . this time that S.A. Fi . . . Committee and the . . . have approved a new . . . for Purchase orders. It . . . wishes to get approval . . . purchase made on S.A. . . . all that is necessary w . . . the approval of the organiza . . . tion Treasurer and its . . . This eliminates the appro . . . of The S.A. Treasurer, . . . putting more responsi . . . on the organization Treas . . . If an organization overdraws . . . its S.A. account, the Council . . . may suspend that organiza . . . tion's privilege of receiving . . . funds or recommend even more . . . drastic action to the Student . . . Advisory Council.

Lastly I would like to in . . . terject some of my own per . . . sonal opinions on a pet peeve . . . of mine. It seems that in . . . this university we have a . . . great number of faculty-stu . . . dent Committees. I am in favor . . . of having things done by . . . committees rather than by . . . large bodies. However, I do . . . feel that if there is a commit . . . mittee which is set up to act . . . on certain things, it should . . . be the final authority or . . . that matter. I am thinking of . . . a case where a faculty-student . . . committee was deliberating on . . . a particular question which I . . . was personally in favor of. . . . However, one member of the . . . committee opposed it most . . . wholeheartedly. In the course . . . of a discussion with this . . . member he said, in essence, . . . that it really didn't matter . . . what the committee decided, he . . . was within his juridiction to . . . deny the request and he would . . . do so.

My point in bringing this . . . forth is that it would seem . . . that if there is a committee . . . it should be binding to every . . . one. In this particular case . . . the committee denied the re . . . quest. However, even if the . . . Committee had granted the . . . request, the particular member . . . of the administration could . . . have reversed the decision of . . . the committee at will. If . . . this is what can happen, why . . . should we bother with commit . . . tees?

David W. Curt
Treasure
UVM Student Associati

Clearing House (continued from page four)

A phonograph, played at medium range, in a room with no wall the same sounds just like a phonograph played in a room with four walls. "The furnitureless echo is pleasant for a change. We recommend it for those of you who have to play leapfrog to get across your living room.)

FINAL THANKSGIVING (my own)

That now that "Brigadoon" has ended Claire and I can hold our important conversations at a time other than between acts. It was a nice show, but I'm glad it didn't run longer.

FINAL THANKS (us)

To the Doctor who did the blood tests, the City Clerks people, the clerk of the county court and F.W. Woolworth's. We owe to them that our extended run cost us (initially) a grand total of only $14.95.

Doc.	$ 5.00
Lic.	3.75
Rings (plus tax)	1.20
Wedding	5.00
	$14.95

So it could even be you . . . next.
See you in the lines.

A WELCOME HOLIDAY GIFT

Vermont Maple Syrup

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UVM's MAPLE RESEARCH FARM

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249% More Shock Resistant Than Ash Skis

Northlands are strong . . . made of laminated 100% Hickory, a wood grown only in the U.S.A.

The U.S. Forest Service Lab ranks Hickory ". . . exceedingly high in shock resistance with a combination of strength, toughness, hardness, and stiffness not found IN ANY OTHER COMMERCIAL WOOD." For example: The shock resistance index of Hickory is 308 versus 124 for Ash.*

Northlands are smooth and steady on any snow. Turns are easier with no chatter or drift. You'll be proud to own colorful Northland Skis.

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Write for free catalog and "How to Ski" book
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It's easy to see why Arrow White Shirts are the most popular on campus. Authentic in every style detail, they're the best-fitting shirts in circulation today.

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ARROW

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CYNIC Constitution

(continued from page one)

Staffs.
2) Be the chief spokesman of this organization.
3) Be responsible for the effective operation and coordination of this organization.
4) Be responsible for the nature of all material published.
5) Be responsible for the presentation of intelligent and considered editorial opinion.

b) **Assistant Editor** - The Assistant Editor shall:
1) Serve as second in authority to the editor.
2) Be responsible for the coordination of the News and Feature Staffs.
3) Be responsible for picture assignments and coordination with the Student Photography Staff and the Audio-visual Staff of this University.
4) Be responsible for any duties delegated to him by the Editor-in-Chief.
5) Be used to serve as a training position for the position of Editor-in-Chief.
(a) This does not necessarily mean that the latter shall be chosen from this post.
6) Assume co-editorship of this organization with the Executive Editor, if the Editor-in-Chief resigns or is removed by the Senior or Business Staffs (See Article 4, Section 1) until the next meeting of this Senior and Business Staffs, when an official vote shall be taken to fill the vacancy.

C) **Executive Editor** - The Executive Editor shall:
1) Serve as second in authority to the Editor-in-Chief.
2) Be responsible for the training of staff members.
3) Be responsible for any duties delegated to him by the Editor-in-Chief.
4) Be responsible for the secretarial duties and care of the office.
5) Be used to serve as a training position for the position of Editor-in-Chief.
(a) This does not necessarily mean that latter shall be chosen from this post.
6) Assume co-editorship of the organization with the Assistant Editor, if the Editor-in-Chief shall resign or shall be removed by the Senior or Business Staffs until the next meeting of this Senior and Business Staffs, when an official vote shall be taken to fill the vacancy. (See Article 4, Section 1)

The positions and duties of Managing Editor, Co-Production Editors, Feature, News, Sports, Society, and Re-Write Editors follow and are omitted here because of lack of space.

Section 2
The Business Staff shall be responsible for carrying out the business and financial policies of this organization as determined by the Senior Staff and as approved by the Editor-in-Chief, and it shall consist of the following members whose duties shall be:

A) **Business Manager** - The Business Manager shall:
1) Be responsible for the finances of this organization.
2) Be responsible for sending bills and collecting money owed to the organization.
3) Be responsible for depositing organizational funds and withdrawing funds for payment of bills.
4) Be responsible for planning a budget.

Circulation Manager, Advertising Manager, and Exchange Manager follow next in the Constitution.

Section 3
The Editorial Staff shall consist of members of the organization, who shall work under the supervision of the various editors.

Section 4
Two faculty advisors shall be nominated by a majority vote of the Senior and Business Staffs each year at a meeting called for this purpose. This nomination shall be confirmed by the Student Advisory Committee.

A) One advisor shall be connected with the public relations office of this University and the other with the faculty body.
B) Senior and Business staff members, who shall abstain from voting, shall have their vote counted as against the nominated faculty advisors.

Article 4 - Removal From Office

Section 1
The removal of the Editor-in-Chief shall be done by the following procedure:

A) Three members of the Senior Staff shall, in writing, request that one faculty advisor shall call a meeting of the Senior and Business Staffs with the purpose of discussing the removal from office of the Editor-in-Chief. The request shall be signed by the three people sponsoring the move.
B) The Editor-in-Chief shall be considered "removed" when, after discussion, a vote shall be taken of the Senior and Business Staffs. A two-thirds (2/3) majority vote shall remove the Editor-in-Chief.
1) Balloting shall be in secret.
2) Abstention shall count for "removal" of the Editor-in-Chief.
C) It shall be the duty of one of the faculty advisors to arrange and conduct this meeting.

Section 2
The removal of a member of the Senior Staff shall be done by the following procedure:
A) The Editor-in-Chief shall remove any member of the Senior Staff after consultation with the members of the Senior and Business Staffs.
B) Reason for removal shall be because of failing to comply with the duties and obligation of his position.

Section 3
The removal of a member of the Business Staff shall be done by the following procedure.

A) The Business Manager, with the approval of the Editor-in-Chief shall remove any member of the business staff when he has not fulfilled the duties and obligation of his position.

Section 4
The removal of a member of the Editorial Staff shall be done by the following procedure:

(continued on page ten)



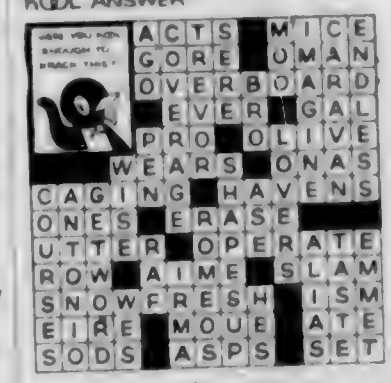
Representing the many people who gave blood to the Red Cross are, from left to right, Jerry Edelstein and Austin Barrows. A letter of thanks appears on page four.
(Photo by Steve Caplan, '59)

Meeting To Be Held For Placement

On Tuesday, December 16, the Placement Service will hold an orientation meeting for students who expect to receive a Bachelor's or Master's degree in 1959. The meeting, which is at 4:15 p.m. in the Student Lounge, is for men and women in all curricula except Education and Nursing. Placement registration forms and other materials will be distributed, and the various aspects of placement will be discussed.

Additional information is available at the Placement Service, 159 Waterman.

KOOL ANSWER



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

Male Faculty

Attention all male faculty and staff members:

The faculty and staff have use of the gymnasium from 9:00 to 11:00 on Tuesday nights to play handball, volleyball, basketball and use the apparatus.

All male personnel welcome.

Psych. Club

THE UVM PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Presents
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A NEW LOOK AT CURIOSITY
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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 11

ACROSS
1. Performs
5. Trappable females
9. The bull's intent
10. O brother, what a place!
11. Man ——!
13. Jamais, immer
14. 4 quarts or young woman
15. Football after college
16. Popeye's steady
18. Is rigged out in
20. South American Indians
21. Playing basketball
24. New, Fair, Winter
26. Singles
27. Make disappear
29. Say, completely
31. Play the big shot
35. A little spat on the ——
36. Cherie, je t' ——
38. The bang you get out of bridge
39. Switch to —— Kools!
42. Rimowa ——
43. Where the Liffey flows
44. French pest
45. What the blind man did last night
46. Redress the ——
47. Upset pan is shaky
48. Down at bridge, up in the alley

DOWN
1. Have —— (two words)
2. A bikini is skimpy ——
3. One of the Howard boys
4. Dry
5. Sweet nothing from a cow
6. Think up
7. What the English call a trailer
8. Team without pass receivers?
12. Little brother
15. You don't do crosswords with this
17. Smoochy twosomes
18. Like a Senior
19. Marilyn awakens (2 words)
21. Math, Lit, History, etc.
22. From The Merchant of Venice
23. Hear 2 words
25. She's dying in Poor Gyat
28. All college —— potential
30. Winged Englishmen
33. Initials
32. Don't give your right name
33. Kools give you a cleaner, fresher —— all through the day
34. Aff
37. Your friend
40. Little Wesley
41. —— a jolly good fellow!



★ ★ ★

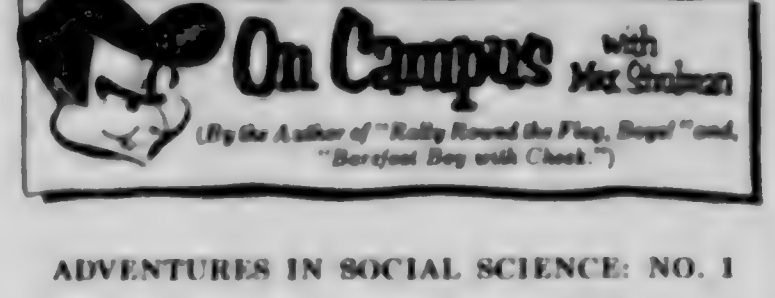
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ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Canny At the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives and works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapstick waggery, will from time to time turn a serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in providing young Americans with fine cigarettes, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm tasty cylinders and brought to you in long size or regular, in soft pack or flip-top box, at prices which wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets, but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employers, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Viva!" and "Olé!" and "Geluchtenstva!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.)

Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins, 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.



Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his findings in 1786, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American, Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen), discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife" the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, before the Industrial Revolution, a Welsh artisan, named Dylan Sigafoos, used to make horse-shoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, Sigafoos was able to make entire horses.

And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, recessions, and economics textbooks at $7.50 per copy.

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* * *

The makers of Philip Morris are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. Some people demand filter cigarettes, so they supply the finest—Marlboro, of course! Great flavor, improved filter—a lot to like!

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24 HOUR SERVICE

Constitution *(continued from page nine)*

A) Any editor may remove a member of his staff with the approval of the Editor-in-Chief, when the member has failed to comply with his duties and obligations as a member of the staff.

Article 5 - Elections and Appointments

Section 1
Elections for the Senior and Business Staff officers shall take place annually between March 5 and March 15 by a secret ballot of the members of the out-going Senior and Business Staffs. This new Senior and Business Staffs shall assume office as soon as elected in order to publish the next newspaper.

Section 2
The officers shall be selected according to the following:
4) Eligibility - Any member shall be eligible for election to the Senior or Business Staffs, who shall have served at least one semester as a member of this organization. The Editor shall certify all work done in his service by the office-seeking member,

Section 3
Members of the Editorial Staff shall be appointed by the appropriate editor with approval of the Editor-in-Chief.

Section 4
In case of resignations or removals of members of the Business or Senior Staffs, the Editor-in-Chief shall fill the position by nomination of another officer, who shall have the qualities of Article 5, Section 2, with the approval of the Senior and Business Staffs.

Article 6 - Meetings

Section 1
The Senior and Business Staffs shall meet at least once every two weeks during the time the University shall be in regular session.

Article 7 - Amendments

Section 1
The constitution shall be amended by a two-thirds majority (2/3) vote of the Senior and Business Staffs. The proposed amendments must be presented to the members of the Senior and Business Staffs at least two weeks before voting on the amendments is to take place. Abstaining from voting shall be counted as against the amendments.

Cadet Heller Initiated Into Air Society

Cadet Jerome Heller of New York City was initiated into the Arnold Air Society at a formal ceremony held in the Air Science Building on 11 November 1958.

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary society for Advanced AFROTC Cadets. The Colonel Richard Walker Robinson Squadron at the University of Vermont, whose commander is Cadet Captain Hugh L. Hunter, was organized in 1952 and has sponsored University Blood Drives and the Military Ball. This collegiate honorary society serves to promote better understanding among AFROTC Cadets about the United States Air Force. Members wear a blue and gold fourragere and a distinctive ribbon.

Members are selected from those Advanced Course Cadets who are outstanding in academic achievement as well as in leadership ability and exhibit of a high degree of interest in the United States Air Force and the military security of the United States. These cadets are pledged if they are acceptable to all the regular members of the society.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I wanted a job I could grow with —and I've got it"

H. James Cornelius graduated from Swarthmore College in 1954 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. He's been "growing" ever since with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

After an initial 44-week inter-departmental training course, Jim was made Facility Engineer in charge of the fast-growing Norristown-Pottstown area. In that capacity, he engineered over half a million dollars' worth of carrier systems and cable facilities between major switching centers.

Today, he is one of 50 young engineers from the Bell Telephone Companies chosen to attend a special Operating Engineers Training Program at Bell Laboratories. This 19-month course of study—with full pay—deals with advanced techniques and new concepts in electronics which signal a new era in telephony. It involves both classroom theory and practical laboratory applications.

When Jim and his colleagues return to their companies, they'll review major engineering projects. This will assure the best use of equipment for current engineering, as well as for expected new developments in communications.

"I wanted a job I could *grow* with," says Jim, "and I've got it. I can't think of a better place than the telephone company for an engineering graduate to find a promising future."

Many young men like Jim Cornelius are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Look into opportunities for *you*. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Hoopsters Beaten By Dartmouth, 82-64; Lord Scores 25 Points

by BOB KOONES

Before a capacity crowd of ,900 at Dartmouth College, the niversity of Vermont basketball eam was defeated, 82-64, while fficially opening its 1958-59 eason last Wednesday night. This is the first of a twenty game schedule the Catamounts have this year, but don't let this score be indicative of their chances in the contests which are to f llow.

Vermont's starting team averaged 6' 1" as compared to Dartmouth's 6'6", and this was the vital factor in contributing to Dartmouth's victory. The outcome had Dartmouth on top by eighteen points, but the game was much closer than the final score indicates. The Catamounts trailed at halftime by only five points, 39-34, and with nine minutes remaining in the game, UVM led by one basket.

The big difference in the scoring department was Dartmouth's Charlie Kaufman, a junior guard from Brooklyn, New York, who scored 26 points and was high man for both teams. Twenty-one of Kaufman's points came in the first half and at half-time, Coach Fuzzy Evans changed defensive assignments. Charlie Isles, a junior forward, was assigned the difficult task of guarding the hot hand of Kaufman, and this he did to perfection. The entire second half saw Kaufman score only a meager five points, which we can attribute to the brilliant defensive ability of Charlie Isles.

However, while stopping their scoring punch, we were unable to stop their rebounding power. Coach Doggy Julian of Dartmouth went to his bench in the second half and inserted a team that averaged five inches in height more than UVM. Led by Captain Rudy LaRusso at 6'7", Dan Berry at 6'6", and George Remming at 6'5", Dartmouth was able to control the boards and that was the keynote to its success.

As for our scoring ability, we had three men reach double figures, with Clyde Lord leading in that department with a total of 25 points. Charlie Isles and Bob Gallagher had ten points apiece. A special note of recognition should be given to Clyde Lord, who not only led the team in scoring, but in rebounds too. He hit for 48% of his shots and pulled down 13 rebounds.

Although never in serious trouble throughout the game, the Dartmouth Club was unable to let up at any time. The Catamounts were determined and fought hard in their vain attempt to upset last year's Ivy League Champions. The proof of their determined fight was the standing ovation given to them at the end of the game. What the Catamounts lacked in height, was made up in spirit, courage, and heart. Our basketball team made a showing that we all can be proud of and they deserve our complete support. Let's show them that the student body has as much spirit as the team does itself and support them at every home game.



Bob Gallagher, (24), adds two more points to victorious Cats. Gallagher scored 16 of his 20 points against U.N.H. in red-hot second half. *(Photo by Massini Bueno, SPS, UVM)*

Frosh Five Drop First Two; Bow To Indians And Knights

by MARTY COLE

Last Wednesday night at Hanover, the University of Vermont Freshman basketball team lost its first game in a hard fought battle to Dartmouth by a score of 72-50.

The Green and Gold five stayed right with the Hanoverians in the first half, which ended with the score 32-30 in favor of Dartmouth. In the second half, the hosts used a running offense which proved to be too much for the Kitten five. The height of the Dartmouth team controlled most of the rebounding throughout the game. This was another factor which contributed to the Dartmouth victory.

Among the top Vermont scorers were Dave Brandstein with 11 points, Low with 9, Wilkinson and DeNicola with 6, and Evans and Lamm, each with 4. Brown led the Dartmouth five with 14 points, followed by Brower with 12.

Ralph Lapointe, freshman coach, feels that with more practice the Kittens would have made a better showing. He looks forward to seeing much improvement in the team's coming games. Coach Lapointe thinks that our offense was good but out defense must improve somewhat if we expect to win in the future.

The Kitten's first two games are against the strongest competition that they will encounter all season, Dartmouth and St. Michael's. So, in future games the UVM Freshman hoopsters can look forward to a good season.

by JONNY KAPLAN

The Freshman basketball team sustained its second straight loss at the hands of the Purple Knights from St. Michael's, 49-38. St. Michael's quickly jumped off to a 9-0 lead before Dave Brandstein canned a foul shot. After playing a very jittery first three minutes, the boys settled down to chip away at the deficit. They cut the Knights' lead to 10-8 before the guns from Winooski started getting hot. Down by ten points, the Kittens again started working on St. Michael's lead. They cut the margin to two points (21-19) on a long jump shot by Bart Jeffrey. At this point there was a lapse in the foul shooting of coach Ralph Lapointe's squad which hurt the team considerably. The half ended with the Vermonters on the short end of a 23-21 score.

The Purple Knights opened the second half with two quick baskets making the score 27-19 before UVM could get started.

We tied St. Mikes 28-28 midway in the third quarter. From this point on it was all St. Michael's. They jumped ahead, 33-28, and the Kittens could never quite catch up. Paced by Emmeth and Holjacki with 18 points apiece, St. Mikes proved too strong for the fighting frosh.

COOP'S HOOP BY STEVE COOPER



Welcome back, basketball fans, and I hope all of you had a fine Thanksgiving holiday.

November, 1958, is now history, and with the arrival of December, we now have the beginning of the 1958-59 Collegiate basketball season. Before I continue, I would like to rectify an error which appeared in my first column. John Pipczynski, of UCONN, WILL be returning this season, and from all reports, he'll be holding down a starting corner position.

If you will recall, in my last column, I previewed the coming season, with emphasis on the Eastern collegiate picture. Let's see now how the rest of the country shapes up.

In the Southeast Conference, Kentucky doesn't seem to have the potential to repeat its 1957-8 year as "champs." Johnny Cox is the team's only returning starter. Mississippi State, with 6'7" Bailey Howell, looks like the league favorite. West Virginia with Jerry West, looks as though she will hold a solid spot in the Southern Conference, for this 6'3" star returns with two other fine lettermen. George Washington seems to be the only other club which has a chance to "de-throne" the "Mountaineers."

The way the teams appear in the rough, tough Atlantic Conference, there could be a wide open battle for top honors. North Carolina State has its entire starting line-up back. Maryland has tremendous strength up front, with four experienced returnees at 6'6" or better. Of course, there is always North Carolina with its great recruiting coach, Frank McGuire, to pose a threat. Although McGuire lost Pete Brennan and Tommy Kearns, he still has 6'7" Lee Schaffer, and 6'1" Harvey Salz, a real sharpshooter, not to mention a fine crop of "sophs", one of whom is Doug Moe, a former New York City high school standout.

Next we turn to the Midwest, where basketball is "King." Year after year, the Big Ten produces some of the finest basketball talent in the country. In the past years, such outstanding players as Bob Leonard and Don Schlunt of Indiana; John Kerr of Illinois; and last year's big ten M.V.P. Archie Dees (also of Indiana), have won all-American honors. This year, however, Michigan State looks good with 6'5" leaper, Johnny Green. The league, as a whole, has considerably good balance. Purdue, by the way, has an all veteran team returning, and could pull an upset.

Of the midwestern independents, Xavier looks strong. This "Cinderella" team of last year, pulled one of the year's biggest upsets by winning the N.I.T. She, surprisingly enough, received, a bid, despite a mediocre record of 15 wins-11 losses. To cap it off, she beat Dayton in the finale, after Dayton had beaten her twice during regular season play. Notre Dame is in good shape with 6'5" Tom Hawkins and classy playmaker, Gene Duffy. Coach Tom Blackburn, of Dayton, will have to perform miracles to equal last year's fine record of 25-4.

In the Prarie States, Kansas State and Cincinnati look like the top representatives of that area. Kansas State, which won the Big 7 Title of last year, has three returning starters, including two 6'8" men, namely, Bob Boozer and Wally Frank. Kansas, with Wilt Chamberlin in its line-up, was runner-up last year. It has, basically, the same roster it had last season, but is lacking the seven foot wonder who left the amateur ranks to launch a "pro" career. The Missouri Conference will have a good, competitive race with Cincinnati as the team to beat. (Oscar Robertson would make any team a threat). However, the league is well-balanced, and from this corner, a wide open race seems likely.

Seattle and San Francisco, the two outstanding Far Western teams of the past five years, will both have their troubles during 1958-59. Seattle, even though it retains most of its last year's men, lost valuable Elgin Baylor to the "pros". At San Francisco, home of the fabulous Bill Russell, they lack the big man underneath. Their 6'9" Art Day was dismissed as a player, due to disciplinary rules. Perhaps, the most exciting team and certainly the one to watch this year is Gonzaga University, which has 7'3" Jean Claude Lefebre, a French import. This team could give its opponents severe competition.

In the Pacific Coast Conference, Washington's Huskies look like winners all the way with one of the best big men combinations in the country, with 6'9" Bruno Boin and 6'7" Doug Smart.

That's it for now fans. Next week, we'll screen the National Basketball Association's professional ranks.

Cats Rip U.N.H. In Home Opener, 78-67

Skiers Confident Of Successful Season

Travel To Franconia This Weekend

by BOB GOLDMAN

It seems that the UVM ski team is well stocked with all types of skiers for the coming season. There is almost an equal distribution of both Nordic and Alpine skiers. The Nordic events consist of the cross-country and jumping divisions, while the Alpine events consist of the downhill and slalom divisions.

This year's captain is Frank Giordano, who also filled one of the guard positions on the football team. Frank is a Nordic skier, but will double in the Alpine events if he has to. He graduated from Lyndon Institute in St. Johnsbury, served two years with the army, and is now a senior here at UVM. He has been described as "a little guy with a lot of desire and determination."

Although he only weighs in at 130 lbs., and is only 5'5" in stature, Dan Measman is one of the top Nordic skiers on the team. His best performances have been in the cross-country events. If necessary, he can also ski Alpine. Two newcomers to the team, both sophomores, are Robin Wheeler and Tom Hackett. Wheeler is a transfer student from McGill where he skied in varsity competition. He is an excellent four way skier, having gained much experience at Deerfield Academy. Hackett, who hails from Burlington, is also an outstanding 4 way man. Both are contenders for the team.

The number 1 man on the team is Jake Stewart. He is the top Alpine skier on the team, but also performs equally as well in the Nordic events. He skied for the Hanover High School team in Hanover, N.H., and also for the Dartmouth freshman team before he came to Vermont as a transfer student. He is at the present time the only class A skier on the team, and was once a candidate for the American Federation of International skier's team. This team is comparable to the Olympics.

Contenders for other positions on the 8 man team along with Wheeler and Hackett are Steve Barry, a sophomore from Burlington, Tom Amidon from Montpelier, Steve Coppe from Rutland, junior Ken Eaton from Grandy Center, and George Silver from Natick, Mass.

Coach Sam Miller feels that this year's team has much more depth than last year's. This is apparent in the fact that last season there was only one man in class B, besides Stewart who was class A. This year there are six potential class B skiers. The skiers are classified by the U.S. Eastern Ski Association. The announcement of classifications will be out in a short while.

The Varsity squad opens its season on Dec. 13 and 14at Franconia, N.H. in a pre-season meet against several schools. The two schools which are expected to give the Catamounts the most trouble are Dartmouth and Middlebury.



Catamount Clippings

By Paul Stanton

I PROPOSE!

The scholarship program at the University of Vermont is at a standstill, and headed nowhere. Each year, individuals suggest different ways to improve our athletic teams by the widely employed scholarship method. The state refuses to grant "free rides" to athletes matriculating at its University, resulting in unheard cries and objections of coaches and students alike. Still, our teams must play full Yankee Conference schedules, and participate in the state series. Without the horses, we can't win the race.

In the state of New Jersey, Montclair High School consistently produces top notch football teams, as well as winners in other sports. Their success is a direct result of a carefully organized "farm system," whereby the best athletes from the surrounding grammar schools are fed into the vast Montclair programs. Some of UVM's finest football players have come from this talented arena. Among them have been LeRoy Williams, John Galascione, and currently Lou Petronacci.

If this type of system can operate successfully for a high school, it should be equally as successful for a state university. Here in Vermont, the best athletes do not attend their state university, but are lured to other more attractive institutions.

Since the scholarship program has been frustrated, perhaps this University could turn to the use of a "farm system." This would require the cooperation of coaches all over the state, as the finest ball players would be siphoned into the UVM gas tank. Our Director of Athletics could assume the title of State Athletic Coordinator, and our basketball, baseball, and other coaches would take control of their respective sports. It would then be possible for the University of Vermont to retain home grown athletes and put them to work for their state school. The question is then raised, "Wouldn't other schools still be able to offer more?" No!

The University of Vermont has a high and respected academic standing, more so than some of the big athletic institutions. Although the athletes would only be receiving free tuition, they would still be spared the added expense of traveling to and from schools located in the South, mid and far West. Furthermore, the majority of these schools award only tuition and board scholarships to their athletes. Here, we would still face the problem of board for the athletes.

At the present time, only one fraternity on this campus gives board scholarships to athletes. If each of the other houses were to contribute one board scholarship per year, fifteen athletes would then receive free food. The problem of living accommodations is next on the list. If these fifteen athletes were allowed to work off their room obligations, this problem would then be eliminated. The University could create jobs for these men, such as concessions at ball games, testing service jobs, and maintenance work for the school. Perhaps an intradormitory laundry service could be set up. There are many unexplored possibilities.

Under this proposed set-up, the University of Vermont could easily obtain fifteen athletes per year. The total cost to the University would be $4,500 per year. That seems like little enough to pay for top notch teams. Out of the fifteen scholarships, four could be used for football, three for basketball, four for baseball, two for cross country-track, and one each for tennis and skiing.

Currently, the University can award a maximum of eight scholarships per year. If the number is raised to fifteen full instate scholarships, there is no reason for UVM to have losing teams. With the installation of such a program, Vermont could skyrocket to athletic fame.



UVM's Bob Gallagher tops in a two-pointer for victorious Cats. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS, UVM)

Hoopsters Win First Yankee Conference Tilt



Clyde Lord, (50), leaps high to snare rebound for Cats. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS, UVM)

by BOB MESHEL

Hustle was the key word in the Vermont win over the University of New Hampshire last Saturday night at Memorial Auditorium, 78-67. Paced by Charlie Isles and Bob Gallagher, the hoopsters took the lead in the opening moments and kept it throughout the whole game. It was Vermont's first Yankee Conference win, and reaffirmed the sports writers' feelings that it will be Vermont who will have the best chance of upending the perennial Conference champs, the University of Connecticut.

The Catamounts opened the Wildcats' zone defense that had three men collapsing on Clyde Lord in the middle, forcing the Cats to shoot from the outside. The only trouble with the UNH strategy was that Captain Bob Kuchar and Charlie Isles hit consistently. Not to mention the tremendous tap in shots and rebounding by Gallagher and Lord. To make matters worse for the Wildcats, the fast break was used by Vermont to perfection. The only really bright spot for New Hampshire was Tim Lindman, whose soft-touching hook shot, and "bullfish" rebounding kept the Wildcats always within striking range. In the second half, the Vermont shooting and ball handling was noticably off. As UNH closed the gap to make it 54-52, favor of Vermont, one could almost feel the tenseness in the auditorium.

But Gallagher took charge to open it to four points, then Kuchar, Lord and Isles punched home enough points to run it to 72-60, with 1:45 to play. Hitting well from the outside and on drives, Kuchar led Vermont with 22 points while Gallagher added 20. Even though Lord was noticably off in his shooting, he contributed 16. Next was Isles with 14 points. Lord was literally all over the court and amazed the fans with his lightning passes and bone crushing rebounding. Also doing a fine job was Frank Giordano and Ray Weiner.



Frank Giordano, (40), crashes through U.N.H. players to a UVM basket. (Photo by Mazzini Bueno, SPS, U

'Mural Mirror

by STAN MESSINGER

With the football season now at an end, the fraternity men began to warm up the hoops this past week. On December 2, the interfraternity basketball league got off to a fast start under the direction of Mr. Strassburg. In the first game of the night Delta Psi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon by a score of 43 to 29. Fitzgerald with 10 points and Holbie with 12 were the high scorers for the victors. Alpha Tau Omega put the strings on Sigma Nu as they won the game 36 to 19. To round out the evening, Alpha Epsilon Pi beat Sigma Phi 36-21 with Leny Meshkin as high scorer for AEPi. Tau Epsilon Phi was a little too much for Theta Chi as it rolled to an easy 55 to 9 score. High men on the hoops for TEP were Hyman, Cohen and Shifrin.

On the dormitory circuit, Converse beat Buckham by a surprising score of 55 to 22, while Wills managed to edge out a victory over Phelps 29 to 27.

This week promises some exciting games as the rest of the houses and dorms put the records on the line.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 18, 1958 NO. 19

St. Mike's Tournament Opens Tonight With UVM vs. Assumption



Top row, left to right are Zuckerman, manager, Gallagher, Zingg, Peterson, Sanderson, and Coach "Fuzzy" Evans. Middle row, left to right are Kelsey, Isles, Wiener, Lord, and Giordano. Seated are Training Coach "Shorty" Cote, Goldberg, Captain Kuchar, Morse, and Agel. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

VERMONT TAKES A 2 - 3 RECORD INTO THE TOURNAMENT

by STEPHEN PRODER

Tonight the St. Michael's College Invitational Tournament opens at Memorial Auditorium with Vermont playing Assumption of Worcester in the opener and the Knights of St. Michael's playing LeMoyne of Syracuse in the second game. The winners of the two encounters will play Friday night for the tourney championship while the losers compete for consolation honors.

The St. Michael's Tournament was inaugurated last year by Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs. The Purple Knights captured first place laurels last year by defeating Adelphi College and will be out to retain their championship. Vermont, in last year's tourney, had to settle for third place.

Vermont opened the season with a loss to Dartmouth, but bounced back with victories over New Hampshire and Norwich. The Catamounts returned this week from an unsuccessful trip to Orono, Maine where they were upended by the Black Bears of the University of Maine. The Maine team proved to be a taller and more rugged team than Vermont which forced the Catamounts to shoot from the outside.

St. Michael's, ranked eighth in the nation in pre-season small

(continued on page eleven)

Vermont To Play Host To 55th Annual APA Meeting To Begin Honoring Dewey

by LYNN GREENBERG

The American Philosophical Association (Eastern Division) is holding its 55th annual meeting from December 27-29 at the University of Vermont. This meeting will begin the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of John Dewey, one of the university's most distinguished alumni.

Dewey was born October 20, 1859; celebrations in his honor will continue throughout 1959 in all parts of the civilized world. Representatives from all over the country as well as Canada will be in attendance. Between 500 to 600 persons are expected to attend the various sessions of the conference.



Prof. George Dykhuisen is the chairman of the forthcoming APA Conference which will celebrate the 100th birthday of one of UVM's most outstanding graduates, John Dewey.

Of special interest to members of the university community will be the opening session, when papers relating to the background of Dewey's philosophy will be given. The opening paper of this session will be on; John Dewey, the Vermont Years, and will be given by Professor George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont. The second paper is entitled The Social Sources of Dewey's Philosophy and will be delivered by Professor Lewis S. Feuer, formerly of the department of philosophy at UVM, and now at the University of California. The third paper will be by Professor Charles W. Hendel of Yale University, and will be on the subject John Dewey and the Philosophical Division.

Members of the university and local communities are cordially invited to attend all sessions of the conference.

The American Philosophical Association normally holds its meetings on university campuses, and the University of Vermont this year has kindly offered to be host to the members. Professor Dykhuizen is in charge of the three day meeting and has made arrangements for members to be accomodated both in women's residences on Redstone campus and in the local hotels.

There will be on exhibit in Southwick items relating to John Dewey's years in Burlington and in the university. Arrangements have been made for members in attendance to visit Dewey's birthplace and other places of interest in connection with his early life.

Most of the sessions will be held on the Redstone campus

Sketches Reveal Proposed Library

Vermont unveiled architectural sketches of its proposed new library. The modern structure was designed by Freeman, French and Freeman Architects of Burlington.

The library, termed "a critical need" by UVM President John T. Fey, would provide reading and study areas for 650 students and space for 500,000 volumes.

The University will ask the 1959 Legislature to provide a $2,000,000 bond issue, which would permit immediate action on the building. Half that figure would be paid back to the state over a period of years through a $30 library fee to be charged each student.

Replacing Billings Library, which was built for a student body of 400 in 1885, the new structure would be located on the East Campus.

Its interior would be of open, free-access design, with a minimum number of walls and closed spaces. The building would house books, documents and periodicals presently located in Billings Library and other campus buildings, and would include the Marsh and Wilbur Libraries and the Stephens-Whittinghan collection.

The four-story structure would be rectangular, utilizing a curtain wall of brick with glass, with glass-en-

(continued on page two)



Pictured above is the planned UVM Library, which President John T. Fey called a "critical need" at the university. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Measures Taken To Preserve Wilbur Fund

The Board of Trustees Saturday authorized President Fey to "take all reasonable steps to preserve and maintain the Wilbur Fund for the benefit of deserving Vermont students."

The University had earlier indicated that the fund of more than $2,000,000 which provides scholarship assistance to Vermont students, might be jeopardized by continued increases in enrollments. The late James B. Wilbur, who provided the fund, stipulated that enrollment in the University's College of Arts and Sciences should not exceed 1,000-students. Population increases have permitted the 1,000 figure to be raised to 1,064.

The resolution passed by the UVM Board today follows:

"Whereas the demand for higher education is growing year by year, and whereas the number of Vermont students is constantly increasing, and whereas the trustees do not desire to ever limit the admission of qualified Vermont students," and whereas the assistance of the Wilbur Fund has been of inestimable value to thousands of Vermont students in the past, and whereas there is a present need for more scholarship funds than are available even with the use of all the income from the Wilbur Fund,

"Now therefore --

"The president of the university is hereby directed to take all reasonable steps to preserve and maintain the Wilbur Fund for the benefit of deserving Vermont students."

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Mortar Board Means Service To Senior Girls

The words *mortar board* can mean many things to many people, but to thousands of women all over the country Mortar Board signifies outstanding service, scholarship, and leadership. These women represent the 98 chapters of this honor society for senior women.

Although Mortar Board was founded forty years ago, it was not until 1924 that UVM's group became Akraia chapter of the national organization. Locally, Mortar Board has an unusually large membership of 15 this year, led by their president, Dianne Morse. The advisors are Miss Florence Woodard, Mrs. Samuel N. Bogarad, and Mr. Bryan J. Mosher.

After helping with Freshman Orientation in the fall, the next project of the group was the President's Reception and dance for seniors on October 17. Homecoming brought the traditional Mortar Board Mum Sale. Other activities of the group include campus tours for prospective students, a discussion by President Fey entitled "Where is UVM Going?" Meetings with both alumnae and the Middlebury Mortar Boards. In the future, the honorary will sponsor a "Bright Night" for Dean's List students, initiation ceremonies, and a breakfast for Mortar Board graduates and alumnae in June.

Almost synonymous with the name Mortar Board is tapping. Although customs vary from campus to campus, UVM Mortar Boards have for many years tapped the new members on the eve of Founder's Day, long after the junior girls are asleep. It is the hope that each new member will also discover the "privilege of service" as a Mortar Board

Novel Written By UVM English Prof.



Betty Bandel, of the UVM English department, has recently published a novel entitled "Margaret Lane Cooper."

(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Miss Betty Bandel, a UVM faculty member in the English department since 1947, is the author of "Margaret Lane Cooper", a novel just published by Exposition Press. The book is essentially concerned with an unmarried woman's dynamic search for a productive life in the twentieth century. Although the woman remains single, her search, being a means, achieves a desirable end, that end being her fulfillment as a person.

Miss Bandel received a Bachelor of Music degree from the University of Arizona, and earned her M.A. and Ph.D. at Columbia University.

One of her research projects while at the University has been a study of Vermont history. This undertaking initially started when Miss Bandel delved into the problem of the "somewhat" apathetic feeling of many students for the University and the state itself. To help alleviate this situation, Staff and Sandal, under her able leadership and direction formulated plans for something which would re-stimulate interest in the rich tradition of the Univ... Out of these plans Memorial Lounge became a reality. visit to this room shou... arouse even the most apathet... of UVM students.

Research into some o... Shakespeare's works (especial... ly "Taming of the Shrew") ha... also occupied much of Miss Bandel's free moments. She i... presently working on the myt... of Ethan Allen, hoping t... prepare an article for pub... lication on that subject sometime next year.

Miss Bandel's contributio... to the literary world is ye... another accomplishment of he... tremendously versatile caree... She has achieved success as ... newspaperwoman (reporter an... woman's page editor on th... Arizona "Daily Star" fro... 1935-1942), historian, an... high ranking officer in th... Women's Army Corps. In addi... tion to her novel and th... writing of many scholarl... papers, she has had published a one-act play entitled "Viv... Mexico".

by ROGER S. ZIMMERMA...

Library

(continued from page one)

closed entrances on the sout... and west sides.

The decision to reques... state funds for the librar... was made by the Universit... Trustees at their Octobe... meeting. At that time, Dr... Fey said that funds fro... alumni giving and from out... side sources "do not promi... to be available with th... urgency needed to permit th... University to begin buildin... within the next year.

He indicated that othe... capital fund needs for addi... tional dormitories would hav... to take priority behind th... new library.

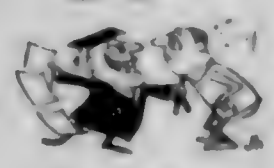
Do You Think for Yourself? (HERE'S A TEST THAT WILL TELL YOU!*)



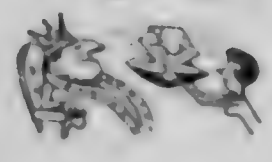
1. If the salaries were equal, would you rather be a college professor than a movie star? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Would you rather borrow money from a bank or institution than from a friend? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you rather have tests sprung on you than be warned about them in advance? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Do you think it's foolish to daydream? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you believe it unwise to eat at irregular hours, even though you're hungry? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you actually saw a "flying saucer" land, would you run for your life? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be inclined to follow the latest style in clothes regardless of how it looked to you? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Would you feel badly if you thought nobody at all knew where you were? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Are you confused by the clamor of conflicting claims so many filter cigarettes are making these days? YES ☐ NO ☐

The fact is, thinking men and women don't let themselves get pushed and pulled by all those filter claims. They know what they want in a filter cigarette. And they know only VICEROY gives it to them. *A thinking man's filter, a smoking man's taste.* Makes sense.

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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Pres. Fey Discusses UVM's Problems And Future Plans



President John T. Fey gave a speech last Monday entitled "Where is UVM going?" In this talk, President Fey answered many questions which greatly puzzled UVM students. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

by ARNOLD D. BERLINER

On December 9th, Mortar Board Society did UVM a fine service. They were responsible for President Fey's speech at the Student Lounge at 4:15. The topic was "Where is UVM going?" The major subjects discussed by Dr. Fey concerned UVM's athletic policy, tuition, and future curriculum.

It is noteworthy that Dr. Fey's first topic of discussion dealt with athletics. He called the development of UVM's athletic program important although it should not be over-emphasized. A "well balanced" plan to include all men and women of the University as well as those participating in intercollegiate sports is his goal. The reason is that the generally "poor state of physical condition of most young people calls for alarm." President Fey maintains that it is the University's duty to develop a more agressive program in regard to athletics. He, as many others, realize that this cannot be achieved with the present facilities the University offers. The ultimate emphasis, however, will be on physical fitness for everybody.

When discussing tuition, Dr. Fey upheld that the proposed increase had nothing to do with the in-state-out-of-state student ratio. Its main purpose was to increase faculty salaries. To back this theme, UVM's President mentioned that private institutions have already boosted the salaries of their faculty while others immediately plan to do so. Dr. Fey presented the belief that UVM was in danger of losing its qualified professors if the University fails to stay "in the market." To justify the aforementioned increase, it was brought out that 35-40% of the University's income arises from the state of Vermont, 40% from the student in the form of tuition, books, board, etc., and approximately 15% from the federal government and 5% from endowments to the University. Unable to obtain the necessary funds from the above sources, the student has been asked to supply the difference that was needed. To console the UVM student, Dr. Fey mentioned that the average tuition for New England private institutions will be about $1200 next year. He calls $1040 a reasonable sum but above all, "one that has to be set." For those who find it difficult to attend college for financial reasons, Dr. Fey emphasized the fact that UVM has a comparatively large loan fund for a state school, $45,000. Large scholarships can also be relied upon to ease the cost of an education. There is a major deficit, however, in the grants made to the University from out of the state. Thus the difficulty of giving out-of-state students scholarships is explained.

Concerning faculty salaries, President Fey said that Vermont now lies in the median range of all other new England institutions. UVM, nontheless, pays its professors and instructors less than private schools such as: Harvard, Yale, and Amherst. It is, however, above that of other New England state universities such as: Maine, New Hampshire, and Rhode Island but below the Universities of Massachusetts, and Connecticut. The University of Vermont must, in short, raise its present salaries at least 15% and in some cases 28% to bring them up to the level of other schools.

Dr. Fey discussed one of those subjects whose future is hard to determine. It was expressed that as far as can be seen, there will be no major curriculum changes in the near future. Dr. Fey seemed quite enthusiastic about educational television as a means of enhancing graduate work, not as a substitute for the close student-teacher contact so vital to undergraduate studies. Next month, for instance, the Medical School will employ closed-circuit television to make certain experiments available to all medical and graduate students. Such techniques will be studied and the findings used as a basis whether they will be applied to the remainder of the University. Dean Kidder expressed UVM's major obstacle to this and other objectives. The curriculum ties up with budget problems and there will be no real substantial expansion anywhere.

Dr. Fey's opening and closing remarks relate what he believes to be the main purpose of institutions of higher learning and the University of Vermont in particular. It is to increase knowledge and stimulate its acquisition as well. The outgrowth of which is to stimulate research and the graduate program.

In a domestic relations court, the judge listened intently to both sides in a case against an elderly man who was charged by his wife with nonsupport. After all the evidence was in, the judge told the defendant: "You haven't taken proper care of this good woman and I'm going to give her $25 a month."

The defendant beamed with pleasure. "That's mighty nice of Your Honor," he said, "and I'll give her a dollar or two from time to time myself."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

New Kake Walk System Begins For Faculty And Staff Ticket Sale

In past years there has been a great deal of concern over the way in which Kake Walk tickets have been handled with regard to the faculty and staff at UVM.

The basic problem of course is the shortage of tickets. Due to the cut in seating capacity at Memorial Auditorium last year, tickets were available for less than half of the 900 members of the faculty and staff. The resulting problems was that there were three to four hundred people waiting in the faculty sale line. Needless to say, many were disappointed especially after standing in line for several hours and consequently wasting valuable time.

The Kake Walk Directors and Administration have been fully aware of the problem and have come up with a solution that they hope will be a more satisfactory system for all.

The new system will work in the following manner: All faculty and staff members will receive ticket application forms. On the application there will be several questions to be answered --

1) Which night one wishes to attend.
2) What price tickets are desired.
3) How many tickets are desired (1 of 2).
4) Whether or not the applicant would be willing to accept tickets for a different night.

These applications will be sent out in January and should some member of the staff or faculty be overlooked extra applications will be given out in the Dean of Administration's office.

These applications will be submitted at an early date in February, probably February 2 or 3. One will be able to submit them either through the UVM messenger service or directly to an announced place in Waterman Building.

Two or three days later, after all applications are in, the tickets will be placed in one large container from which three faculty members will draw applications, by "blind draw," until the quota is filled. Each person receiving tickets will be notified through UVM messenger service and lists will be posted in convenient places.

Two days after notification the persons who have tickets reserved will have a full afternoon to go to the Kake Walk office to pick up and pay for their tickets. Anyone failing to pick up his tickets after notification will automatically forfeit the tickets and they will be placed on general sale.

There will be those who will not like this system, but it is the feeling of the Kake Walk Directors and Administration that it will eliminate several of the major problems concerning the sale. The real and final solution to the problem awaits, of course, the construction of the gymnasium.

To the young man at the perfume counter the clerk purred: "Now here's one called 'Perhaps.' It's $35 an ounce."

"Thirty-five dollars!" exclaimed the young man. "For $35 I don't want 'Perhaps.' I want 'Sure.'"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)



Ever meet a pessimist?

He sees the world through dark glasses. He just knows that he'll wind up in a job he doesn't like, that he'll be underpaid, that he'll get lost in the crowd. But realistic men know these things depend largely on their own decision in choosing a career.

Realistic men look for companies that provide sound training, advancement opportunities, challenging work, stimulating associates and good pay. These are the fundamentals that insure success and progress in a career.

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The Vermont Cynic

"Good Will To Men"

It is time to tie up loose ends before we all leave for vacation. Exams are around the corner with rushing and Bake Walk to follow. Because of these activities, THE CYNIC will publish one paper in January with the next issue coming out February 13, followed by our Bake Walk issue.

SAFE DRIVING CAMPAIGN

Every year this newspaper and most college newspapers take part in a safe-driving campaign. Last year 40,000 Americans were killed and 1,400,000 were injured, all on our streets and highways. The Kemper Insurance studies reveal that 85 per cent of those killed disobeyed traffic laws.

Our traffic deaths credited to UVM students this year is *unblemished*. Although Sunday morning it could have been marred by a near-fatal accident involving two of our students on route 22A. This terrible accident brought worries and troubles to many people who were not involved directly with the accident, but who were involved emotionally as friends and relatives. We are leaving for vacation and travelling on many icy roads. Let's all drive slowly as those extra minutes mean very little if we never get home.

WILBUR FUND

To those students who feel the school will lose the Wilbur Fund, we can be assured that this scholarship which provides between $60,000 and $70,000 yearly will be safe-guarded. Last year 590 students from the state of Vermont benefited from aid from the University's several scholarship funds, and 237 of these students received aid from the Wilbur Fund.

The University knows that this loss would be serious because our scholarship funds are very limited; and even with the help of this state, many Vermonters still need more help. Saturday the Board of Trustees authorized President Fey to assume any responsibility he may need to preserve and maintain this fund.

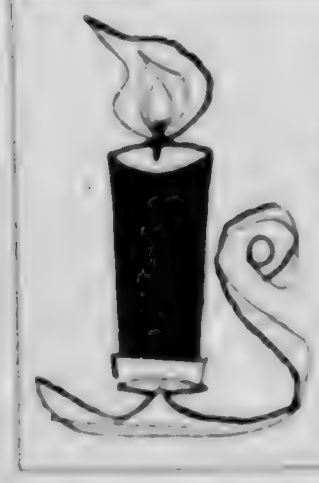
FRICTION

Again there have been complaints dealing with the society page. To clarify the stand of this newspaper, we feel this page depends on the cooperation of each social organization. The society editor is responsible to assign the coverage of the "social" life to each social organization, and then assume responsibility of the re-writing, make-up, and production of all material used on the society page.

Each social organization has a deadline of Thursday for all material to appear in the next week's issue. (it is preferable to have all material in by WEDNESDAY.) The society editor has a deadline on Friday morning with the George Little Press typists. If the social organizations do not want to cooperate under this system, then either we find a new one or abolish the society page entirely.

NOTICES DIFFER FROM SOCIETY PAGE

Any notice concerning a social function inviting members of the University family to participate shall be handed to one of the editors on the staff or left in the CYNIC office in the box labeled "news and feature stories". If the notice is to go on the society page, then it should be left in the box labeled "society editor".



Seasons Greetings From The Cynic

ADVISORS
Professor George Dykhuizen
Mr. Lawrence Van Deusen

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Letters

Skating Rink

Every year for the past few years around this time of the fall talk travels fast and furious in regards to the establishment of an ice skating area for UVM students.

Once again like previous years a proposal for the establishment of such an area behind the gym has been voted down by the University Board. Apparently the necessity for such a facility, as determined by the University Board, is not great enough for the amount of time and money needed to maintain skating facilities for UVM students.

I, for one, disagree with this policy. A skating area should be a must for a State University situated in a state famous for its winter sports areas. One might argue that the other schools in this state have gone to the great expense of constructing indoor hockey rinks, no less, and have organized intercollegiate hockey teams.

In this current day and age physical fitness has been harped on over and over again. This University requires only 4 semesters of physical education and after that you are on your own. However, the UVM gym, as easily noticed, is many years out of date and is handling a student load far greater than it was intended to.

The limited facilities seem to indicate that some immediate steps toward expansion must be made. I therefore believe that although it involves some time and effort, a skating rink would be one of the best possible solutions.

I believe that a great deal of new interest in skating has been created by televised hockey games and certainly the students and fraternities are and have been sufficiently interested in skating and hockey particularly. Why not give it a try again and if it doesn't work then at least this current student body will have the satisfaction of knowing that an attempt was made.

In closing may I add that it is only through the combined efforts of the student body that anything will be accomplished. Needless to say it is almost useless for a small group of students to wave a "red flag" and expect to have anything come from it. If a request for support is made don't be afraid to back it if you believe in it.

Hoping for a rink.

Arthur Levison, '60

Disturbed

I am very disturbed about the library from the standpoint of study purposes, as well as from the standpoint of the loss of books. This has been bothering me for quite sometime, but I have always hesitated to complain until today when I was subjected to the greatest inconsideration that I have ever known at any time since I began to use the library.

I cannot forgive the students for the unnecessary noise, but more than that, I CANNOT FORGIVE the library staff for their discourteous and inconsiderate actions which, to me, are one of the undesirable factors about studying, or should I say, attempt at studying in the Billings Library. Of all the people in the library, it is the administrators who make the most noise by speaking as loud as they would if they were outside of the library walking across the campus with a friend.

(continued on page ten)

Clearing House

By Peter Schoffstall



Good Afternoon!

Several bits of wrapping paper-like paper make up the wrappings of this final "package" of Clearing House until next year. Quite a phrase: "Next year . . . until next year."

• • •

The recent University Players' triumph in their production of "Brigadoon" shows that the need is present for a real living theater on our campus, that the shows can be polished and professional, that the new arena theater in Fleming Museum is near perfect for comfort of both audience and cast and crew. I haven't spoken to anyone who did not thoroughly enjoy "Brigadoon". The show's success was due to all the individual people who made the team, and to them we owe our thanks.

From here and there also I've heard the groan: "Next time are they going to do another of those sad things?" Well, probably there will be some tragedies presented. (Current winds around Pomeroy Hall have Ed Feidner directing "Ghosts," for the Spring.)

The tradition of theater anywhere, engulfs all manner of representation. The idea behind a University Theater is to present as many types, styles and attitudes of drama as possible. The new arena theater will allow us to familiarize ourselves more closely with just what a play is . . . something some people on campus have not the slightest notion of and just the way to enjoy a play. I say this, because, so far as I know, "Brigadoon" played to the largest audience Players have had in several years. As the audience may have discovered, "Brigadoon" was not merely an entertainment piece, though the play itself, which is to say its authors, wanted much to disregard the fact. So with "Brigadoon" the success of, an idea which runs throughout the history of drama: that to really live *well* man must become involved . . . *engage*, the existentialists call it.

Further we must learn to separate our judgements of the performance, the play and the idea runs the course of the play.

TOPSY: PART THREE (BROOMS FOR BLOOMS) (Sub topic: Wifery)

I stood there . . . ridiculous man . . . holding out one broom and a dust mop ("magic swirl-shaking . . . frees this superior product of all dust!") which was blue to match the floor. Claire pouted a bit, receiving the items.

"Merry Christmas," I said.

Claire pouted a little more. "You used to bring me roses. Now you bring me cleaning equipment!"

I was touched.

"But, look, Baby! Look what I've brought!"

I produced the can opened (she had been opening things . . . cans I suppose . . . with a small GI version, which works well, but is just not as efficient as the newer shiney models.)

"And this! A vegetable peeler . . . finest 59¢ model . . . *with* fish scaler!"

"Oh," she said, in mock overjoyousness. "When are you going fishing?"

"I? Fishing?" I clutched.

. . . then remembered from somewhere . . . DIVERSION

(continued on page seven)

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UVM Calendar

December 18 through January 17

Thursday, December 18
VARSITY BASKETBALL - St. Michael's Tournament
UNIVERSITY SENATE - Mtg. - Hills Aud. - 4:30 p.m.
WRA - Southwick - 7:00 p.m.
ASME - Mtg. - Student Lounge - 7:15 p.m.
ALPHA TAU OMEGA - Orphan's Party
CINEMA ART CLUB - Movie: "Ugetsu" - 75 Bilodeau Court - 8:00 p.m.

Friday, December 19
VARSITY BASKETBALL - St. Michael's Tournament
CINEMA ART CLUB - Movie: "Ugetsu" - Fleming Museum - 6:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Mtg. - Vermont Rm., Home Econ. Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, December 20
NU BETA PI - Get Together - Faculty Lounge - 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Installation - Fleming Museum - 1:00 p.m.
TRUSTEES' MEETING
WINTER RECESS BEGINS AT NOON

Friday, January 2, 1959
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Rhode Island - Burlington - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 3
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Rhode Island - Burlington - 8:00 p.m.
VARSITY SKI - St. Lawrence Invitational - Canton
FROSH SKI - Norwich Invitational - Northfield

Sunday, January 4
VARSITY SKI - St. Lawrence Invitational - Canton
FROSH SKI - Norwich Invitational - Northfield

Monday, January 5
PANHELLENIC - SA Council Room - 4:10 p.m.

Tuesday, January 6
ASCE - Mtg. - 239 Wat. - 7:00 p.m.
MORTAR BOARD - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, January 7
WSGA - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 7:00 p.m.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY - Air Science Bldg. - 7:00 p.m.
FLEMING MUSEUM FILM PROGRAM - 8:00 p.m.
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Middlebury - Middlebury - 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, January 8
PANEL DISCUSSION - "Opportunity Outlook for 1959" - Student Lounge - 4:10 p.m.
JSAB - Mtg. - SA Council Room - 4:00 p.m.
WRA - Southwick - 7:00 p.m.
ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB - Dairy Bldg. - 7:30 p.m.
VARSITY BASKETBALL - New Hampshire - Durham - 8:15 p.m.
UVM STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

Friday, January 9
STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE - 4:00 p.m.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Mtg. - 6010 Morrill - 7:30 p.m.
SA MOVIE PROGRAM - "Gentlemen's Agreement" - Student Lounge - 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, January 10
VARSITY SKI - Dartmouth Relay - Hanover
ALL UNIVERSITY WOMEN'S SKI DAY

Sunday, January 11
VARSITY SKI - Dartmouth Relay - Hanover
HILLEL - Brunch
WRUV OPEN HOUSE

Monday, January - Saturday, January 17 DEAD WEEK!

March Of Dimes Begins Campaign To Combat Polio

The March of Dimes opens its 1959 campaign with the theme that itswinning battle over polio will lead "Toward Greater Victories."

In communities all over the country a total of two million volunteers are acquainting the public with the aims of the National Foundation's big new health program. They move into the annual drive with a winning combination whose success over polio evolved from a partnership of laymen and research scientists.

Now, as Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation, says, "This team is ready to apply its unique formula of success to the solution of other perplexing diseases of mankind."

An immediate broad attack has been launched against arthritis and birth defects (congenital malformations), but the National Foundation emphasizes that the polio problem is by no means over. In 1958, for example, about 50,000 polio victims received aid from the National Foundation. This aid will continue.

In 1959 "Greater Victories" drive will also seek funds for a greatly enlarged research program devoted to virus diseases and disorders of the central nervous system in general as well as to polio, arthritis and birth defects. The need to train more medical specialists also is envisioned in the National Foundation's new program.

Yes, the March of Dimes is needed more than ever. With the momentum of one job well done, we hope, with your (the public's) support, that it will move on TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES.

Panel To Hold Discussion On Outlook For '59

"Employment Opportunity Outlook - 1959" is the title of a program to be given Thursday afternoon, January 8th from 4:00 to 5:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge. The panelists: Mr. Norman Davis, Director, Personnel Dept., State of Vermont; Mr. Alfred Beauchamp, The Connecticut Life Insurance Company; Mr. A.J. Beliveau, IBM; and Mr. James Anderson, Research Associate, Commission on Human Resources, a project of the Graduate Business School, Columbia University. He will discuss the employment opportunity outlook as it will affect the college students entering the labor market in 1959. A discussion period will follow.

Cinema-Art Club Shows "Ugetsu"

On Friday, December 19 at 6 P.M. and 8:30 P.M., a public showing of the Japanese film "Ugetsu" will be presented by the Cinema-Art Club in the Arena Theatre of the Fleming Museum. The current art exhibits of the Museum will be open to the public between these showings and during the intermissions. For persons unable to attend the Friday showings, a special showing will be held on Thursday at 8 P.M., at 75 Bilodeau Court (off East Avenue). The film, which received the Grand Prize at the 1955 Venice Film Festival, has English sub-titles and was produced by the same group of actors as "Rashomon", which was shown here with great success last season. It is a romantic drama set in medieval Japan, and has been designated as an "unforgettable experience", because of the violence of its acting and its uncanny mixture of reality and fantasy.

Pre-Enrollment To Begin For Spring Semester

Technology

All students in the College of Technology are expected to pre-enroll according to the following schedule. Students who do not fill out and file preliminary enrollment cards by January 9 may be refused permission to return for the Spring semester.

YOUR ENROLLING OFFICER HAS YOUR PRE-ENROLLMENT CARD

Civil Engineering	Day	Hour	Room	Enrolling Officer
Sre. & Jrs.	Wed., Jan. 7	1:00-4:30 p.m.	315 & 317 Waterman	Staff
Sophomores	Tues., Jan. 6	1:00-4:30 p.m.	315 & 317 Waterman	Staff
Freshmen	Mon., Jan. 5 & Tues., Jan. 6	1:00-4:30 p.m.	315 & 317 Waterman	Staff
Electrical Engineering (IN CASE OF CONFLICTS NOTIFY YOUR ADVISOR)				
Seniors	Mon., Jan. 5	4:10 p.m.	239 Waterman	Staff
Sophomores	Tues., Jan. 6	4:10 p.m.	239 Waterman	Staff
Freshmen	Mon., Jan. 5	4:10 p.m.	239 Waterman	Staff
Management and Mechanical Engineering				
Sophs. & Jrs.	Thurs., Jan. 8	1:00-4:00 p.m.	326 Waterman	Staff
Fresh. & Sre.	Wed., Jan. 7	1:00-4:00 p.m.	326 Waterman	Staff
Mathematics				
All classes	Tues., Jan. 6 & Wed., Jan. 7	2:00-5:00 p.m.	341 or 347 Waterman	Drs. Schoonmaker & Riggs
Economics (including all Liberal Arts Economics majors)				
A - H	Tues., Jan. 6	9:00-12:00 1:00- 5:00	212 Old Mill	Staff
I - Q	Wed., Jan. 7	9:00-12:00 1:00- 5:00	212 Old Mill	Staff
R - Z	Thurs., Jan. 8	9:00-12:00 1:00- 5:00	212 Old Mill	Staff
Chemistry				
All classes	Tues., Jan. 6 Wed., Jan. 7		118 Sci. Hall	Dr. Gregg
	& Thurs., Jan. 8	2:00-5:00	118 Sci. Hall	Dr. Braun
Medical Technology				
Juniors	Mon., Jan. 6	1:00-5:00 p.m.	021 Med. Bldg.	Miss Maxson
Sophomores	Tues., Jan. 6	1:00-5:00 p.m.	021 Med. Bldg.	Miss Maxson
Freshmen	Thurs., Jan. 8	8:00-12:00 a.m.	021 Med. Bldg.	Miss Maxson

Pre-medical & Pre-dental Freshmen: Enroll with adviser during enrollment week.

Arts & Sciences

To Students and Faculty in the College of Arts and Sciences:

Preliminary enrollment for the second semester will be held during the week of *January 5 to 9 inclusive*. During this period all students who expect to attend during the next semester must file preliminary enrollment cards showing the courses they plan to take. Those who complete this process on schedule and who have no changes to make at the time of regular enrollment will complete enrollment on the first day (February 6) and so have first choice of courses and sections. Students who have changes to make will enroll on the second day (February 7) *only*.

1. Students in this College will see their enrolling officers to obtain enrollment cards and to plan their programs.

A. *Pre-medical students* will consult their pre-medical advisors. Freshman pre-medical students will enroll in the College of Technology.)

B. *Freshmen and Sophomores* in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult their faculty enrolling officers.

C. *Juniors and Seniors* in the Liberal Arts curriculum will consult the Chairman of the Department in which they are concentrating. Each student's program must have the approval of appropriate departmental Chairman.

N. B. Juniors and Seniors concentrating in Economics will enroll in 102 South Old Mill, (9-12 a.m.; 1-5 p.m.) as follows:

A - H January 6
I - Q January 7
R - Z January 8

2. Cards when fully filled out and signed by the appropriate enrolling officer are to be *returned by the student to the Dean's Office. Be sure your name is on the card!*

Enrolling officers will be busy during the preliminary enrollment period and it will be much easier for them and for their students if as many as possible enroll early in the week. Delay may prevent completing the progress on time.

Students who have special problems of any sort may consult the Dean. Appointments may be made for this purpose.



around the green

Pinnings "etc"

Just Notes And Quotes

Ann Gaitlich, a TEP pinned Barbi Hallanan of Bennington College this week.

Thanksgiving vacation resulted in two surprise engagements in the Pi Phi house. Linda Brown and Tony Adams became engaged. Tony is a graduate of Princeton and is presently waiting for his Navy orders. Pat Harrison and Rolf Long, an alumnus of Georgetown, who is now doing graduate work at Pennsylvania State, have officially set their wedding date for June.

Another Pi Phi, Pat Darling, became pinned to Bill Paquin.

Linda Farnkoff, ADPi, and Ross Artus, a Phi Delt, were recently pinned. Bert Robinson ADPi, '58, and Jake Sauter, SAE, '58 were married on Thanksgiving Day.

ALPHA DELTA PI

On December 4th, the ADPi's held a coffee hour in celebration of their chapter's seventh year on this campus and also in honor of their housemother, Miss Hope Brunson, whose birthday by coincidence fell on the same day.

Last Monday Mrs. Rex VanAken, Grand First Vice-President and Mrs. Philip Hartz, National Housing Director arrived for a few days visit. A coffee hour was given in their honor by the sisters and pledges on Tuesday evening.

The annual Tree-Trimming party was held on Sunday. Everyone brought ornaments to decorate the tree. Several faculty members and their families attended.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

On the same evening of the AO's Card Party, the drawing for the transitor radio, part of the AEPhi Cancer Fund raffle, was held. The happy winner was Walter Cochran of Converse Hall.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Monday evening, the Tri-Delts Alumnae and Mothers' Club treated the actives to their annual Christmas Pine Party during which many gifts were presented to the chapter. The festive occasion was made complete by caroling and refreshments.

Since the scheduled joint Founder's Day celebration planned by the UVM and Middlebury Tri-Deltas before Thanksgiving recess was cancelled, Eta Chapter celebrated their 70th anniversary at the house, following vacation.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phis have been very busy this past week. The house has been a bevy of activity with secretive pixies running around doing their good deeds. On Thursday evening there was a formal dinner with Dr. Eleanor Luse, faculty adviser for the sorority. On Saturday the girls decorated the house with a tree and greens in preparation for their own Christmas party on Sunday evening and an exchange dinner with SAE on Tuesday. The dinner and the caroling that followed were enjoyed by both houses.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Friday the Thetas held a tree-trimming party, which was attended by the girls and their dates.

At a fireside discussion on Tuesday, Mr. Daniels of the History Department spoke on Russia. At a previous discussion, Mr. and Mrs. Teal had delighted the Thetas with stories of their adventures in Norway.

Kappa Alpha Theta gained a new member by initiating Judy Morse, a sophomore from Glens Falls, New York.

On Saturday Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha Theta jointly sponsored an orphans' party. Games were played and refreshments served. This year children from six to eight years of age were entertained.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delt's Christmas formal was held on Friday at the Olde Board Restaurant with dancing following a buffet dinner.

Frederick Kolstrom and Anthony Wasilkowski were formally pledged at a ceremony just before Thanksgiving recess.

PI BETA PHI

The Alumnae of Pi Phi recently held a sale of Christmas gifts and decorations. The profits will go to the Settlement School Fund, which provides for the education of the "mountain folk" in Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

The Pi Phis enjoyed exchange dinners with both AEPhi and Kappa Sig this past week. In both cases, bridge games proved to be quite an after-dinner attraction.

The living room of the Pi Phi house has been a busy place this past week as the girls sent several hundred Christmas appeals throughout the state for the Children's Home of Burlington. Let's hope that this effort will add some joy to the youngsters' otherwise lonely Holiday Season.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Election of officers was held this past week with Larry Markell being elected Master Frater, Steve Kuperstein, secretary; Shelly Weiner, Social Chairman; John Grotta, Historian; Robert Keimowitz, Rushing Chairman, and Jan Mashman, Activities Chairman.

Phi Sig's Christmas Formal was held in the form of a dinner-dance at the Lincoln Inn on Friday, December 5th. On Saturday the fraternity attended the UVM basketball game en masse.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Sig Eps ushered in the Holiday season with their Christmas Formal on Friday Dinner in the Cameo Room at the Park Cafe, followed by dancing to the music of Pete Davis Quartet provided a gay evening. Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Owens and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Trevithick.

The Christmas party on Saturday rounded off the week-end with the music of the Northeast Jazz Band adding to the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. John Breed and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Plumb were chaperones.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The weekend of December 12th TEP held its annual Winter Formal beginning with a formal dance at the fraternity house Friday evening and concluding on Saturday with entertainment by the Royal Garden Six from Dartmouth in the afternoon and evening. Many UVMers flocked to TEP's Open House to hear the spirited jazz. A "Playboy" theme dominated the festivities, with the assistance of *Playboy* Magazine.

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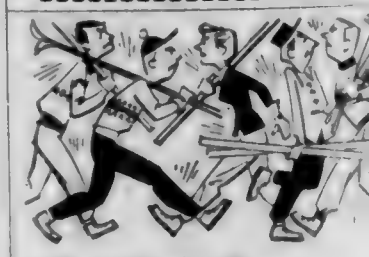
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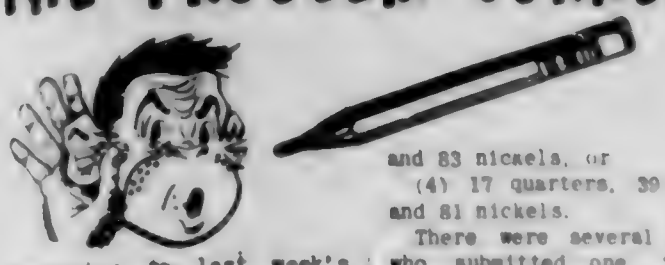
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Waitsfield, Ver
Where Skiers' D
Come Trav

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem, the cash box contained either

1) 18 quarters, 37 dimes and 80 nickels.
2) 18 quarters, 38 dimes and 78 nickels.
3) 17 quarters, 38 dimes and 83 nickels, or
(4) 17 quarters, 39 dimes and 81 nickels.

There were several people who submitted one, two or three of the possible solutions, but only John McGinnis and Smith Tunsaroch gave the complete solution.

Because of the vacation there will be no new problem this week.

Clearing House (continued from page four)

"How does the new iron work?

"Fine,' she says, taking a few practice swipes with dust mop at living room floor.

"How much have you used it?"

"I haven't"

"Haven't?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"No distilled water."

"It takes distilled water? What's the matter with good old tap water?"

"It clogs."

"I've been drinking good old tap water for twenty years! And I haven't clogged!"

"Twenty-six."

"Twenty-six. Anyway. I haven t clogged."

"Steam irons do."

"So I understand."

"Well. What else?"

"Nothing."

'No rose?"

'No rose."

"No more roses?"

"Not now. I bought you a mop . . . and the broom . . . and the can opener . . . and the peeler thing . . ."

"Umm."

"No rose."

"Umm."

"Well, Merry Christmas, anyway!

"Umm."

Dr. Young Addresses Psych Club

Dr. Wm. O. Young, Burlington psychiatrist, addressed the UVM Psychology Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the Fleming Museum lounge. The subject of his talk was, "A New Look at Curiosity."

Dr. Young said that in any list of instincts we always find curiosity at the bottom. He believes that the three basic instincts motivating humans are survival, love and curiosity. In order to satisfy any one of these, we may come into conflict with another. A frustration of any of these may lead to agression, or in some cases to regression. As aggression is generated by frustration, it may be viewed as a learned response and not inherently basic to the organism; and on this basis it is possible to replace aggression as a basic instinct with curiosity. He annotated this point, as well as his entire talk, with general observations and cases from his private practice.

If we accept curiosity as basic, we shall have to revise our realm of thought. For example, in education we must admit that poor students are made and not born. The case of the student with a high I.Q. who has quit school at an early age is probably due to the fact that his curiosity has been dampened. This was, he said as far as his thinking has currently progressed.

After this talk, a discussion period followed in which Dr. Young attempted to answer all questions. The queries fell into three classes: the position of curiosity, indeed of instincts themselves, as sound, well documented explanatory concepts in psychology, the methodology to be employed for verification, and the utilization of learning, per se, as an explanatory concept. Concerning the latter, Dr. H. Anabacher, professor of Psychology at UVM, commented that there must be some reason why we learn, whether we call it instinct, drive, motive etc., there is something propelling us to go on.

Following this most interesting meeting, coffee and doughnuts were served.

by J.M. FUMAGALLI

Brig. Gen. Sibley Speaks To Students



Col. Eston T. White, Professor of Military Science, on the left, Prof. Milbank of the Engineering Dept., and Cadet Don Santa-Croce welcome General Sibley of the Army Engineering Corps, who spoke to advance cadets on the opportunities in Army Engineering. (Photo by Bennett Hall, SPS)

Brig. Gen. Alden K. Sibley, New England Division Engineer with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, visited the campus on Tuesday, December 9 and spoke before engineering students and cadet officers in the Army ROTC program.

General Sibley spoke first before freshman engineering students at 5 p.m. in the Hills Building Auditorium. His topic was "Engineering as a Career."

At eight, he addressed ROTC cadet officers and members of the University's engineering honor societies in the Waterman Student Lounge, speaking on "The Role of the Corps of Engineers in the Nuclear Age."

A graduate of West Point, General Sibley served as Deputy Chief of Staff for the Middle East Theater during World War II, following which he was named Chief of Staff of the SHAEF Mission to France.

Returning to the United States after the war, General Sibley was assigned to the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C., where he served as Assistant to the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and became Military Secretary of the Army Policy Council.

From 1952 to 1954 he was assigned to SHAPE under NATO as Chief of the Logistics Plans Section.

Arrangements for General Sibley's visit to the University of Vermont were made by the UVM department of military science and tactics.

IFC Helps Leukemia Drive

by MARY EDWARDS

A concentrated effort proved successful Monday night as the Inter-Fraternity Council solicited money in divided sections of Burlington for the National Leukemia Fund.

From 7 to 9 Burlington was divided into 15 sections, each fraternity taking a section. Approximately 900 participants brought their results to Saldi's Restaurant where they received coffee and donuts for their fruitful efforts. Saul Agel, Burlington chairman, accepted the receipts for the Aiding Leukemia Stricken American Children. Danny Thomas is the national chairman of A.L.S.A.C.

Jerry Cutler, Marvin Dobert Bob Davison and advisor Steele worked closely with Mr. Agel in organizing this fund raising drive.

The money will go towards maintaining the St. Judes Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, which has been established primarily for the dread disease.

St. Michael's covered the Winooski and Essex Junction area.

KOOL ANSWER

P	L	E	D	G	E		G	R	A	F	T	S		
A	E	R	I	A	L		R	E	V	E	R	E		
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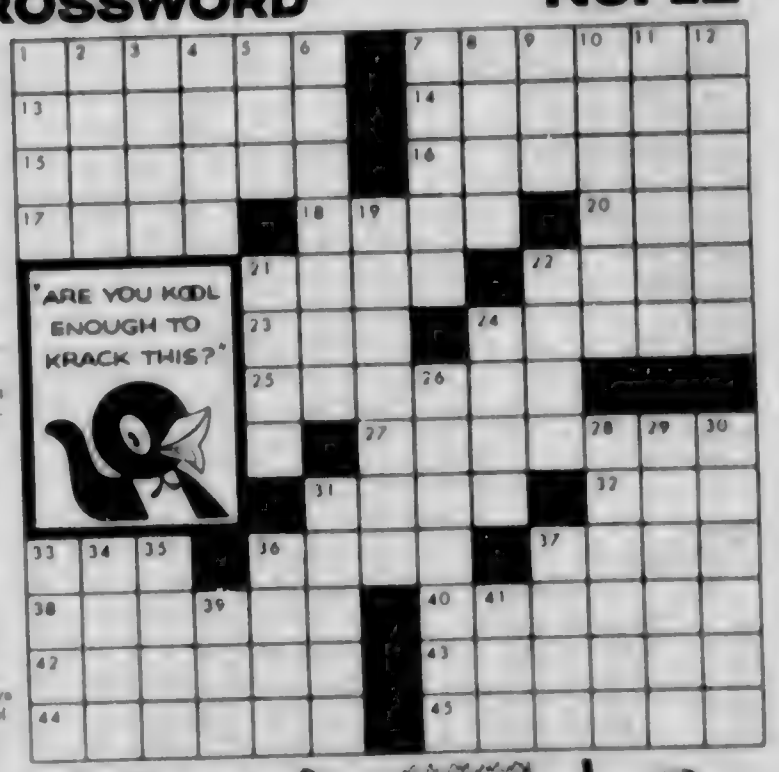
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 12

ACROSS

1. Fraternity deal
7. Patches skin
13. Pass at the stadium
14. Noted equestrian
15. Fancy porch
16. Kind of hand
17. This is a Slaughter
18. Chairmanless board
20. Kind of Khan
21. Baseball's man
22. Opposite of to go steady
23. Locale of 13 Across
24. Magazine article
25. The original space cadet
27. What makes Kools cool
31. Heed, to some gals
32. A Constellation
33. Small Seniors
34. Yesterday in Paris
37. Undergarment that may be a mistake
38. It's properly dunkable
40. Pleases mightily
42. Sniper's spot
43. Calm
44. It's time you ___ a pack of Kools
45. Romantic suit

DOWN

1. Kind of face
2. De fellow who was looking for a fountain
3. Therefore
4. Understands, in spades
5. Toujours ___
6. This is strong in the stretch
7. Fumble noise
8. The due coming of all thing of all
9. Hail!
10. Key word for sailors' liberty
11. It would be ___ if you didn't get 10 Down
12. Now there are 49 in the U. S. ___
19. Where U. of Wyoming is
21. Canvas
22. Angered hand
24. When in doubt, ___
26. Kools as no other cigarettes do
28. Horsey equivalent of a leash
29. The East, but far from Ivy League
30. Bonehead plays
31. ___ up a Kool it's Snow Fresh!
33. It's random in the dark
34. San ___
35. Elephant boy
36. Kind of house
37. Lady's name
39. A-1, fifth sparkler star
41. Washington ___



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What a wonderful difference when you switch to Snow Fresh KOOL! At once your mouth feels clean and cool . . . your throat feels smoothed, refreshed!

Enjoy the most refreshing experience in smoking. Smoke KOOL . . . with mild, mild menthol . . . for a cleaner, fresher taste all through the day!

Answer on Pg. 09

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE: REGULAR OR KING-SIZE WITH FILTER!





A wonderful and enjoyable time was had by all who saw the road company's production of "Li'l Abner", a recent Lane Series attraction.

UVM Graduate Appointed To Alumni Post

A Bellows Falls native and UVM alumnus in the class of 1952 has been named University of Vermont Alumni Field Secretary.

Frank E. Dione, an assistant supervisor with the Boston branch of the Washington National Insurance Co., was named to the post effective Dec. 1.

He succeeds the late Arthur H. Cheney.

A member of Sigma Phi fraternity and president of the Newman club while an undergraduate, Dione received a B.S. from UVM in 1952, following which he taught English at Burlington Junior High School.

In 1953 he joined the staff of the Washington National Insurance Co. of Evanston, Ill., managing that comapny's Portland, Me. office from 1954-55. He was later named assistant supervisor for New England group insurance, assigned to the Boston office, a post he held until accepting his UVM position. He served as president of the Eastern Massachusetts Alumni Association for 1957-58.

Dione is married to the former Elsa Marie Brand of Garden City, L.I., and has two sons and a daughter. They will make their home at 155 East Avenue, Burlington.



A UVM alumnus, Frank E. Dione, has been named University of Vermont Alumni Field Secretary. (Photo by Bennett Voll, SPS)

IFC Adopts Novel Plan

Due to the steadily decreasing number of Freshmen that have rushed fraternities in the past few years, The Interfraternity Council has adopted a novel plan. All fraternities on the UVM campus has or will be given the opportunity to eat at the Waterman Cafeteria. This will enable all fraternity members to encourage underclassmen to nurture the thought of becoming rushees in the near future.

The program will not only be helpful to the fraternity system but to the Freshmen themselves. They are offered the chance of associating freely with fraternity members thus enabling them to make a better decision in their own minds. This recent IFC innovation, aimed at strengthening the fraternity system at UVM, is hoped to bring about the increase of prospective rushees when formal rushing arrives in February.

Cadets Of Month Announced

The 870th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet Basic Tod C. Lisman of ASI and Cadet Basic James E. McCarthy of ASII have been designated as the Cadet Airmen of the Month for the Month of November. Both cadets have met the requirements for this award by outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom, neatness of appearance, high scholastic standing, and recommendation by the Cadet Airmen of the Month Board. The winning cadets are awarded yellow ribbons designating them as Cadet Airmen of the Month, letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Group Commander, and gifts from local merchants sponsoring the award. For the Air Science I cadet these gifts include: a barbecue chicken dinner for two from the Hi Hat at 148 Church Street, a five-dollar gift from Shepard and Hamelle at 52 Church Street, and two tickets from the State Theatre at 156 Bank Street. Included for the Air Science II Cadet are: two two-dollar dinners from the Park Cafe at 145 Main Street a sports shirt from Hayes at Carney at 127 Church Street and a LP record from Bailey at 88 Church Street.

University Club

The University Club, UVM faculty-staff organization will devote its next meeting entirely to 'Faculty Shakespeare," when it meets on Jan. 16 in the Faculty Lounge. The program will be directed by Betty Little and will feature a reading of 'Twelfth Night' by members. Refreshments will be served.

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SAFE DRIVING MEANS SUNNY DAYS OF LIVING WITHOUT SADNESS, INJURY, OR MISFORTUNES

Editorial: *One Minute*

One minute - that's all it takes to ruin a life. One minute of carelessness, just one second, can wipe out a lifetime of plans and dreams. A glance away from the road or a chanced passing on a curve, and then it's too late. There's just the echoing impact and the smell of burning rubber, shattered glass and shattered lives on the road.

Think of this when your hurried foot presses hard on the accelerator and the speedometer needle creeps steadily forward. A patch of ice on a winter road - that's all it takes.

When your sleepy head starts to nod at the wheel, remember if you doze off for a second you may never wake up. Stop and have that cup of coffee.

And when you're tempted to excuse drunken driving with holiday spirits, remember that death won't accept this excuse, even if you're a good driver most of the time, because one minute is all it takes. You can be careful and law-abiding 364 days of the year, but the one minute's carelessness of the other day is all it takes.

P.J.



No amount of words can express how careful one must be when driving. Remember, a car is a deadly weapon.

"Helpful Hints For A Happy Holiday"

He who hastens while driving,
Earns not a cent for his striving.
Laws and speed limits should be obeyed;
Practice this and lives will be saved.
Further advice regards proper equipment,
Use snow tires if it's a life you don't want to lose.
Lack of heater or defroster or one light is no excuse.

He who drinks at the wheel,
Is endangering all lives, I feel.
Never drive unless completely able
Tired eyes is not a good label -
Stay off the road, if you're not very stable.



An overturned car may seem funny in an automobile show, but not when you're in one.



One minute is all that it takes for an automobile accident. The person driving this car took his eyes off the road to crash into a telephone pole.

Practice Caution And Obey Rules For Protection Of Your Life

Keep the windshield clear at all times. Do not allow ice and snow to accumulate on windows, especially on rear windows. Carry an ice scraper to clear off ice and snow that cannot be removed by windshield wiper. -

Fog lights are recommended but should have a beam with a sharp vertical cut-off (no light above the horizon) to reduce back-reflection. Fog lights should be mounted as low as possible and should have clear lenses.

Proper vehicle maintenance is a must at this time of year. Here are special features to watch:

Keep headlights and tail lights in good condition. (Use upper beam with extra caution in winter.)
Windshiled wipers are of prime importance in the winter driving picture. See that they are in good working condition at all times.
Windshield wipers are recommended for rear as well as front windows.
Defrosters, too should be in good condition. See that the heater is issuing a steady flow of warm air to keep them working efficiently.

On wet or icy pavement, pump the brake pedal, gently but firmly. Jamming the brakes on and holding them on contributes to skidding on slippery roads.

The following benefits will be yours ----- *"if"* you drive within the law:

- You spare yourself arrest . . . A court appearance . . . The cost of a fine.
- You are less likely to be the cause of an accident yourself.
- You are better able to prevent an accident that could result from the violation of another driver, or a pedestrian.

At high speeds, the human body becomes increasingly vulnerable when an accident takes place.

If an injury accident occurs at 60 miles an hour or more, the injured person is eight times more likely to die of his injuries than if he had been injured in an accident at 20 miles an hour.

Slow down at sundown.
Be safe ----- be seen.
At night wear white.

Watch out for wacky walkers.
Can you stop ----- in time?

LOSE A MINUTE AND SAVE A LIFE!
Why ask for an accident?
IF YOU DRIVE, DON'T DRINK. IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.
Death rides behind glaring headlights.
A *little* chance makes a *big* crash.
You may be the world's best driver - but what about the *other* fellow?
All traffic signs mean caution.

DRIVE SAFELY



249% More Shock Resistant Than Ash Skis

Northlands are strong . . . made of laminated 100 Hickory, a wood grown only in the U.S.A.

The U.S. Forest Service Lab ranks Hickory "... exceedingly high in shock resistance with a combination of strength, toughness, hardness, and stiffness not found IN ANY OTHER COMMERCIAL WOOD." For example. The shock resistance index of Hickory is 308 versus 124 for Ash.*

Northlands are smooth and steady on any snow turns are easier with no chatter or drift. You'll be proud to own colorful Northland Skis

*U. S. Forest Service Publication

Northland

Write for free catalog and "How to Ski" book.
Dept. 300A, 2325 Endicott St., St. Paul 14, Minn.

Propose Outing Club Trip To The Laurentians

Last Sunday eleven Outing Club members had a wonderful time near Jeffersonville practicing and learning to ski. The greens cutting trip of that weekend was also a big success.

During the inter-semester vacation, the club has scheduled a 5 day trip to the heart of one of the best skiing areas. We will be skiing in the Laurentians, using the McGill College Outing Club cabin (25 mi. N.W. of Montreal) as our base of operations. A one day trip to Mt. Tremblant is also on the agenda. This is a fabulous opportunity for anyone interested in the sport. It is not just a trip for experts, and instructions will be supplied beginners.

The cost of board and lodging for the five days will be under $15. For information call Dan Wallace 4-6321. Last years' trip was well attended and was greatly enjoyed by the entire group. We will leave the campus on Thursday, January 29, and will be back in time for rushing.

Committee Proposed To End Confusion

by JUDY JACK

Last May, a request was presented that the Student Advisory Committee study the feasibility of combining the various University Committees concerned with extra-curricular activities of students into one committee analogous to the UVM Athletic Council, and to define jurisdiction and related matters pertaining to the total student activity program. It is hoped that such a committee would eliminate the confusion of various organizations, and the overlapping of functions and personnel.

The present state of affairs is perhaps best illustrated by a comparison with the court system of our country. If the jurisdiction and duties of the local, district, federal and Supreme courts were not defined precisely, perpetual conflict would result. Similarly, because the boundaries of campus organizations and associations, (such as sororities, fraternities, Panhellenic, IFC, SA, etc.) overlap, conflicts are continually arising with no one to solve them. Of course, any one of several bodies are empowered to do so - SA, JSAB, SAC, the University Council - but the question is, which one has absolute authority? Obviously, it would facilitate matters considerably to have a committee which would not only resolve such issues, but would work toward their prevention by defining clearly and concisely the areas of responsibility of every organization.

Quoting the COSA, Mr. Walter Smalakis who is chairman of a special committee studying the feasibility of this proposal, such a committee . . . "would have jurisdiction over defining elegibility requirements for participation in all phases of student activity (except athletics), establish policies and regulations concerning the planning, sponsoring and conducting of social functions and for the scheduling of all other non-athletic events, conseling with student organizations and groups, establishing policies, rules and regulations governing student group life, and in general, with the relationship between the University and student organizations."

Clearly, then, the advantages of the proposed committee far outweigh any possible disadvantages: the existing entanglement would be considerably reduced, the present system of "passing the buck" from one organization to another when a conflict occurs would be totally or partially eliminated, and increased functional efficiency of the University would result.

Prof. Babcock Submits Resignation

The University's Board of Trustees accepted the resignation of Prof. Robert S. Babcock, Vermont's lieutenant governor-elect, in accordance with University policy relating to faculty members who are elected to major political office.

Babcock had been given a leave of absence for the fall semester at the June meeting of the UVM Board.

He was first appointed to the UVM faculty in 1946. A resident of South Burlington, he won election to the State Senate in 1951, 1953 and 1957, serving as president pro tempore for the 1957 Senate. In 1955, he was named Secretary of Civil and Military Affairs by Gov. Joseph B. Johnson. He is the author of a text book on "State and Local Politics."

The Board also accepted the resignation of Dr. Jack P. Keeve, assistant professor of preventive medicine.

Letters

(continued from page four)

For instance, in the reference room, if a student should need assistance, the man at the reference desk, seems to forget that there are many other students studying there, for he begins to talk in a normal tone of voice. Those studiers around him may glance up and give him a disagreeable look, but he doesn't seem to notice. He goes right on speaking regardless of the fact that he is annoying people around him.

When I arrived at the library today, I was forced to sit at the first table, for there were seats available there, but at no other table. I had some uninteresting reading to do, but it HAD TO BE DONE. I had just begun to read my material when I heard some hysterical laughter coming from the private office just to the left of the bookcase which shelves new books.

Perhaps, this aforementioned incident sounds a bit exaggerated, but, believe me, this is exactly what occurred in the Billings Library today. Not only that, but someone began to vaccuum in the place while I was attempting to read.

Before writing this letter I have consulted other students about this same topic and I have found that many others feel the same way about the library administration as I. I definitely feel that this is something which should be brought to the attention of the Director of Libraries and that some measures should be taken to do something about this discourteous and inconsiderate nature of those who work in the library and who are supposed to be there to help students when they are in need of information and to maintain the silence in the library if the students cannot do so themselves.

I shall be graduating at the end of this year and will no longer be bothered about this situation which I have had to contend with for fouryears, but there are others who will come after me and there are those who will be back next year and who will have to study in and use the Billings Library time after time.

It is of dire importance that such a situation be taken care of and that the student body learn the importance of silence in the library, but more important that the LIBRARY ADMINISTRATION AND STAFF DO SO, TOO.

Thank you,
Helen Kruk.

John, Help!!

Dear John,

I have decided that you and I must part forever. Since I can't stand to live without you, I shall kill myself as soon as I finish writing this letter. In case I mess it up please don't try to contact me. *Because of our ignorant society I can not bear the burden I carry.* Say good-by to your Mom and Dad and the kids. If you wish, you can write an anonymous letter to my family and try to 'splain. Lots of Luck you rat.

Signed
J.G.

THiNKLiSH

English: CLOWN WHO BLOWS FUNNY SMOKE RINGS



Thinklish translation: In three-ring circles, this fellow's known as "Mr. Funnyman" (largely because his name is Horace P. Funnyman). When he does his smoke-ring act, the tent's in stitches. Naturally, this world-famous *puffoon* chooses Lucky Strike. "I like the honest taste," he says. A canvass (or tent poll) of the Big Top shows that this is no freak sentiment.

English: COLLEGE FOR SINGERS



Thinklish: CROONIVERSITY

ERNEST ERISCH, AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL

English: WITLESS FOOTBALL PLAYER



Thinklish: GRIDIOT

LEON ROTH, U S C

English: NOISY INSECT



Thinklish: CLATTERPILLAR

WILLIAM ERNST, VALPARAISO

English: GIANT RODENT



Thinklish: ENORMOUSE

JIM STROTHER, MICHIGAN STATE

English: ANGRY MAN DOWN UNDER



Thinklish: CROSSTRALIAN

RAOUL WEINSTEIN, U OF RICHMOND



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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Where the Elite Meet

DeGoesbriand Snack Bar

COOP'S HOOP

(continued from page twelve)

may be lost for the season. They still have the potential with 6-4 Paul Arizin, 6-6 Tom Gola (one of the best), and 6-7 [illegible] Souldsbury, last year's "rookie of the year" to fight off the boards. In the backcourt are reliable Jack George, and George Dempsey. Joe Brabowski, 6-8, will have to take up some of the slack left by the departure of Johnston in order to make the Warriors a contender.

SYRACUSE NATIONALS:

The "Nats" have not been clicking so far this season due to obvious backcourt weaknesses. The forwards are solid with 6-8 Dolph Shayes and 6-5 Ed Conlin, two players of excellent caliber. At center, 6-9 John Kerr, 6-8 Bob Hopkins and 6-9 Connie Dierking are formidable opponents. The apparent backcourt weakness is due to the inefficiency of Larry Costello, 6-4, Togo Palazzi and Coach Paul Seymour. The "Nats" definitely have good big men but need some new faces in the backcourt in order to challenge.

ST. LOUIS HAWKS:

In the Western division, St. Louis "can't miss." With a combination of 6-9 Bob Petit and 6-4 Cliff Hagen, the best forecourt "combo" in the league, 6-9 Clyde Lovellot (obtained in a trade with Cincinnati at the end of last season), 6-1 Jack McMahon, 5-10 Slater Martin and 6-2 Win Wilfong, they are potent. For reserves, there are 6-8 Coach Ed Macauley, himself a standout along with 6-11 giant Chuck Share. Any takers?

DETROIT PISTONS:

This club has been playing great ball of late. George Yardley, who at 6-5 is a tremendous scorer and rebounder, and newcomer 6-10 Phil Jordenhave been playing outstanding ball. The backcourt has been doing well with 6-2 Gene Shue and 6-0 Dick McGuire. The Piston's top draft choices, 6-7 Barney Cable and 6-5 Shelly McMillon have been slow to come around however. The Pistons' main weakness is the need of another big man to work with Jorden. Seven foot Walter Dukes is an erratic performer.

CINCINNATI ROYALS:

The Royals, as mentioned before are referred to as the "hapless" Royals. Most of it isn't their fault however. Maurice Stokes, Cincy's best player was lost permanently last year due to an unfortunate illness and the front office traded high scoring Clyde Lovellot for practically nothing. Except for 6-6Jack Twyman and 6-3 Si Green, the Royals' lineup will be dominated by rookies. The leading rookie is 6-8 Archie Dees, the Big Ten's M.V.P. of last year. Coach Tom Marshall will probably have gray hairs before this season is over.

MINNEAPOLIS LAKERS:

The Lakers have improved tremendously over last year and it has been due to the play of highly publicized Elgin Baylor, 6-6, who is currently leading the league in scoring. Jim Krebs at 6-8 has improved greatly over last year. Old pros, Larry Foust and Vern Mikkelson can be counted upon to play consistently good ball. The backcourt is very strong with Dick Garmaker, Bob Leonard, Ed Flemming and 6-4 Rod Hundley. We expect big things from the Lakers this year. And with that fans, I wish you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

Tournament

(continued from page one)

college ratings by the United Press Board of Coaches, is a strong contender to capture first place honors. The Knights, after an opening defeat to Steubenville came back to defeat St. Lawrence and Middlebury. St. Michael's five are slowly regaining the brand of ball playing that took them to the NCAA small college semi-finals. In the back court are high scoring Tony Nicodemo and Jim Browne, a good ball handler. Up front for the Michaelmen are Dave Miracek, Hank Gretkowski and Al Weir. The Purple Knights play a fast give and go game and are capable of breaking the game open at any time.

Assumption College of Worcester, UVM's first round opponent, last year went to the NAIA Tournament. They are a new team in the New England small college circles. Last year they compiled a 16-4 record under Coach Andy Laska. Assumption so far has compiled a 3-0 record with victories over American International, Merrimack and Worcester State Teachers. The Greyhounds are paced by their returning high scorer Lelix Masterson, who so far is averaging 23 points per game. Other players to watch are Co-captain Dick McGrath second high scorer and Co-captain Joe Sweeney, top rebounder.

LeMoyne from Syracuse is St. Michael's opponent in the first round. Last year, their record was 11-11 under Coach Tommy Niland. LeMoyne lost its first game to Villanova, but came back to beat St. Peter's of Jersey City. Their leading scorer is 6'4" junior Dick Lynch who averaged 17.5 points a game last year. His high this year was 41 points against St. Joseph's.

Earlier this week Doc Jacobs announced that four trophies will be awarded during the tournament. They are for: first place, second place, consolation honors and most valuable player.

These are four evenly matched teams, each capable of walking off with the tournament championship. However, from this side of the bench it looks like a Vermont and St. Michael's clash for the tourney championship, with Vermont winning in a close game.

HERB HEIN'S BOWL PICKS



I have been granted space in this week's CYNIC to try and acquaint all you football fans with the college teams that will be playing various Bowl games around the country on New Year's Day. Not only will I give some background on each team but I will also predict which team will be the victorious one, thus leaving myself open, once again, to the Monday morning quarterbacks. There promises to be some torrid tilts on January 1, mainly because people all across the country will be seeing the Nation's top teams in action.

ROSE BOWL – This is the Granddaddy of all the bowl games, not because it is the oldest, but because it used to match the two best at large teams in the country and not the winners of the Big Ten and Pacific Coast Conferences as is now done. This year, Pasadena, California, will play host to the California Golden Bears, (7-3-0), winners of the P.C.C. and the Hawkeyes of Iowa, (7-1-1), champs of the Big Ten Conference. California, the Cinderella team of the P. C. C., had come along very nicely under the able guidance of Quarterback Bobby Kapp. He alone will be the deciding factor as to how the Bears will fare on New Year's Day. Iowa, on the other hand, is one of the most well-balanced teams in the country. All-American Quarterback, Randy Duncan, leads the Iowa team but he is ably assisted by a score of good backs and an excellent line. This game will definitely reveal the abilities of two of the nation's best quarterbacks. **IOWA** is much too strong for California.

COTTON BOWL – One of the best battles of the season will take place in Dallas on New Year's Day as the Air Force Falcons, (9-0-1), meet the Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University, (8-2). Both teams have done very well this year and this game promises to be a good one. T.C.U. had a rough road to pave in order to win the Southwest Conference Championship, as it was one of the few teams in the country who finished in accord with the pre-season ratings. The underrated Falcons were unbeaten except for a tie with powerful Iowa. This should be a real close one but I'll go with the **AIR FORCE** hoping that enough spirit will be instilled in them to overhaul Texas Christian.

ORANGE BOWL – Miami will see two of the finest teams in the nation play in its city this January in the persons of the Oklahoma Sooners and the Orangemen of Syracuse University. Both clubs have powerful offensive units, and this game promises to be the highest scoring contest of all the games played on New Year's Day. The Sooners, (9-1), have beaten the teams in their own conference handily as in the past, but there is some doubt as to whether or not it can beat a powerful club like Syracuse. The Sooners have been further hurt by the loss of their first string Quarterback, David Baker, who was dropped from the university because of academic reasons. The Orangemen, (8-1), have posted victories over comparatively stronger teams than Oklahoma and certainly do not deserve to be fourteen point underdogs. However, I'll still have to go with **OKLAHOMA** because of its very capable coach and their excellent bowl game record.

SUGAR BOWL – For the first time this season the unbeaten Bengal Tigers of Louisiana State University will be seen in action. The Tigers, (10-0), were a pre-season choice to finish last in its conference, but with an offensive overhauling, Coach Paul Dietzel, (Coach of the Year), built the best team the Bengals have had in half a century. They not only finished first in their Conference, but first in the Country. L.S.U. is led by All American halfback Billy Cannon, and he along with his other fine teammates will provide many headaches for Clemson, their opponent. Clemson, (8-2), has played some outstanding games this season but on other occasions they have looked rather poor. At any rate they will have a very good day in order to beat L.S.U., who I think can handle them easily.

The smash hit is Arrow, four to one

That's how Arrow dress shirts rate with college men, coast to coast. One big reason is their exclusive Mitoga®-tailoring.

These shirts give plenty of room for action yet fit trimly because they taper to follow body contours from collar to cuff to waist.

And Arrow gives the widest choice of styles anywhere. $5.00 up. *Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc.*

ARROW
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Seasons Greetings

VALADE'S TERMINAL RESTAURANT
ORDERS PUT UP TO TAKE OUT – Phone UN 4-9123
Daily 6 a.m. to 11:45 p.m.
THE BUFFET
SELF-SERVICE IN AN ATTRACTIVE SETTING
THE HARVEST ROOM
Table Service 4:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Dinners in a relaxing atmosphere

Vermont Belts Norwich For State Win, 94-62; Drops 2 Yankon Tilts To Maine, 77-75, 75-73

Five Trample Horsemen

by STAN MESINGER

Last Wednesday, the Catamounts of UVM travelled to Northfield, where they whipped the Norwich Cadets, 94-62.

The game was dominated by Vermont from the outset, as they controlled the boards and most of the downcourt play. Clyde Lord led both clubs in scoring, as he sent 28 points through the hoops. Captain Bobby Kuchar followed with 17 markers, most of his points coming via twenty and thirty foot set shots. Bob Gallagher added 14 points to the UVM totals, Charlie Isles 12, and Frank Giordano 11. Udell of Norwich was the Cadets' only bright spot of the evening as he hit for 19 points.

Vermont, favored by eight points, surprised everyone by running away with the till. The Cats were red hot from the free throw line, where they connected for thirteen out of eighteen attempts. At halftime, Vermont led by 50-28.

In winning, the Catamounts showed what red-hot shooting and careful ball handling can do.



Vermont hoopsters practice ball-handling techniques for the St. Michael's Tourney opening game with Assumption. From left to right are Bob Gallagher, Charlie Isles, Capt. Bob Kuchar, Frank Giordano, and Clyde Lord. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Kittens Lose To Airmen And Cadets

by AL SHRADRAN

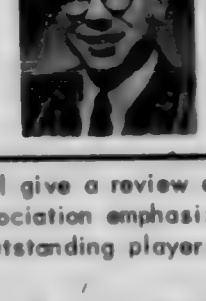
The University of Vermont Frosh basketball team just can't seem to get started this year. The Kittens suffered their third straight defeat of the season last Monday night at the hands of the men in blue from Ethan Allen Air Force Base at the UVM gym.

The final score was 45-35. The Frosh scoring centered around four men, Bernard Lamm, Pete Low, John Jeffrey, and John Evans. They scored 4, 11, 13, and 6 points respectively. For the Air Force men Holt and Hinton were top scorers with 11 points each. Last Wednesday night the boys took a trip to Norwich to entertain the squad down there. It was a repetition of the previous Monday night's performance. This time, however, the frosh were on the short end of a 67-63 score. Top scorers for UVM were Jeffrey, Evans, and Low with 16, 11, and 13 points respectively. The top scorer for Norwich registered 23 points.

Pizza And Jazz

Don't forget the
Kappa Sigma
Alpha Chi Omega
PIZZA PARTY
with JAZZ
Friday 8:30-11:30 January 9th
Everyone welcome

COOP'S HOOP BY STEVE COOPER



This being my last column for 1958, I'll give a review of the action in the National Basketball Association emphasizing the strength of the teams and the outstanding players.

Last season, the Boston Celtics and the St. Louis Hawks both dominated their respective leagues, the former in the Eastern division and the latter in the Western loop. Pre-season polls predicted the same two teams, Boston and St. Louis, to again repeat as League champs. However, as the 1958-59 season started, Boston floundered helplessly for about ten games and the New York Knickerbockers ripped off a string of nine straight victories. Then Boston began to click and at this writing, Boston and New York are waging a neck and neck battle for first place in the East, with Syracuse and Philadelphia bringing up the rear.

In the West, Minneapolis and Detroit started at a fast pace but the league favorite, St. Louis, has now assumed the league lead and threatens to run away with the crown. She presently leads the second place Detroit Pistons by five lengths with Minneapolis in third place and the "hapless" Cincinnati Royals in the basement.

A closer look at the Eastern division finds the high scoring, fast breaking Boston Celtics trying to sweep the championship for the second consecutive year. They presently have the best backcourt combination in the N.B.A. in Bill Sharman and Bob Cousy. Their center, 6-10, Bill Russell is the league's best rebounder. In forecourt are two reliable competitors, Jim Loscutoff, 6-5, and Tom Heinsen, 6-7. In 6-3 Frank Ramsey, the Celts have a top notch reserve who can play either guard or forward. Two rookies who will help are 6-9 Ben Swain and 6-1, K. C. Jones.

NEW YORK KNICKERBOCKERS:

The Knicks' phenomenal start under new Coach Fuzzy Levane this year has been due to the great play of young players such as 6-6 Willis Nauls, 6-4 Richie Guerin, 6-3 Ron Sobie, 6-8 Charlie Tyra, and 6-8 Mike Farmer, a defensive ace. Old pros such as 6-5 Carl Braun, 6-9 Ken Sears and 6-11 Ray Felix, together with former St. Louis Hawk, Frank Selvey, are also playing the type of ball to make the Knicks an outstanding competitor all year long.

PHILADELPHIA WARRIORS:

The Warriors, who were thought to be solid this season have been finding the going rough lately with the loss of high scoring Neil Johnston. He was injured early in the campaign and

(continued on page eleven)

'Mural Mirror

The inter-fraternity basketball league continued play last week with certain teams emerging as the best. In League A, Kappa Sigma and Delta Psi are tied for first place, each team sporting a 4-0 record. Kappa Sig walloped Acacia, 62-19, and beat SAE, 28-24, while Delta Psi's victories came over Phi Sig, 25-24, and Lambda Iota, 52-26.

In League B, Phi Delt claims top honors with a 3-0 ledger, while TEP holds down second place, 3-1. Phi Delt beat TEP, 28-24, to remain undefeated.

Converse holds first place in League C this week at 3-0. Chittenden, 2-0, follows in second.

This week's top game features the tilt between Kappa Sig and Delt Psi, each club at 4-0.

UVM Ski Team Practice Under Way

by HARVEY CAPLIN

Next month the slopes of Mt. Mansfield will be jammed with skiers from all over New England. Skiing is definitely in the air, and here at UVM the ski season officially started on October 1 when the ski team began their Fall practice.

This year the Freshman and Varsity Ski teams will be under the leadership of Frank Smith and Sam Miller. Coach Miller believes at this point that the Freshman team is in better shape and shows more enthusiasm than the Varsity. There doesn't seem to be enough inter squad competition amongst the Varsity members for positions on the team. This lack of competition will hurt the team's chances of competing on the same level as Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Williams.

The Freshman ski program will be heavier than it has been in recent years. They will have more college meets and with top private ski clubs. heavy schedule will gi Frosh their necessary exp

Coach Miller has stat the Varsity begins to sho spunk and fight, he is s team will make a fine in the N.C.A.A. playoffs mouth in February."

Cats Lose Wire Decisions To Bears

by DAVE SCHULTZ

Traveling 300 miles this wee end to lose two key Yankee C ference tilts by a total of f points was very disheartening the team as well as the fan The Friday night game saw t Catamounts lose by a score 77-75. Saturday afternoon t score was almost identic Maine winning by a 75-73 cou

Leading throughout the ga Friday night, the team lost lead in the final 15 seconds good. There was never m than a 7 point gap in this ga as well as the Saturday ga Besides the score being close, so was the height speed of the two clubs. difference of the scores in b games could be put on the curacy of the foul shooting. V mont scored 3 more field g than Maine on Friday and 5 m on Saturday. Of course, M had the advantage of playing its home court in respect to foul shooting and the sin tremendous support from fans. The fans were so that the 10 players on the c couldn't even hear each o talk.

For Vermont, Bob Kuchar red hot hands on Friday ni hitting for thirteen out of two five attempts from the outs amazing the fans at the g He scored 26 points Friday 22 on Saturday for a total points. Charlie Isles pl two great defensive game usual and he accounted total of 25 points in the games.

Saturday's game was almo duplicate of the Friday tilt. The big advantage Maine was the fact that B Gallagher and Ray Weiner fo out the game. After Galli went out we lost quite a b rebounds as Maine contr its defensive boards quite Ray Weiner, who was give first real chance to play season, played very well o fense as well as being playmaker. Clyde Lord als a good job bringing dow bounds, as well as scoring tal of 30 points in the two series. All he needs points tonight against Le to become the first Vermont er to score 1,000 points three year career.

With the exception of the pressing the clutch button end of both games, the played a very good brand o ketball. The team will be its best in the St. Mic Tournament which starts evening as it did again Maine team.

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT JANUARY 15, 1959 NO. 20

NEW ELGART BAND PLAYS FOR ANNUAL KW BALL

Maynard Ferguson & "Salt City 6" Featured In Concert



Considered the most popular college band in the country, the New Elgart Band will play for the Kake Walk Ball. Above is Larry Elgart, who expects to draw a record breaking crowd at Memorial Auditorium.

HUGE JAZZ "JAM" PLANNED WITH TOP RATED FERGUSON AND DIXIE GROUP

One of the hottest Dixieland groups to ever hit the east coast will appear at Memorial Auditorium the Saturday afternoon of Kake Walk for the benefit of all connoisseurs of truly fine jazz.

The Salt City Six has thrilled audiences from Fort Lauderdale to Montreal, from London to Labrador to the Dunes at Las Vegas. They have appeared on television with Arthur Godfrey. For some time they performed nightly from New York City on the "Jazz on Times Square" radio program. The boys from Syracuse are currently playing return engagements in such major cities as New York, Chicago, Miami, Toronto, Detroit, and Milwaukee. They have played for collegiate functions at Cornell, Colgate, St. Lawrence, Syracuse, Hamilton, R.P.I., Clarkson, University of Rochester, and Middlebury.

Several years ago the group drew a capacity crowd at UVM before they gained national recognition. They were then known as the Salt City Five.

In the record field the Salt City Six has two albums out on Jubilee and one on MGM.

Two of the sidemen received awards in the Downbeat Poll; the group as a whole has been listed several times due to their fine ensembles, youthful gusto, and their fine solo technique.

Maynard Ferguson is the biggest up-and-coming name in contemporary jazz. He received acknowledgement as the most popular trumpet man in the business in the Downbeat 1958 Poll. He held this honor in 1956 and 1957 as well. Downbeat Magazine (January 8, 1958) has devoted five pages to singing the praises of this young Canadian and of his startling impression on the music world.

Ferguson will invade Burlington with fourteen of the most versatile musicians in the business. They can play anything from jazz to dance music.

The band was held over seventeen weeks at Birdland, played at Carnegie Hall, Storyville, in Boston, and the Blue Note in Chicago. They also performed at the biggest jazz spectacle in the country, the Newport Jazz Festival. Aside from these and other engagements too numerous to mention, Maynard Ferguson and his band has played thirty-one jazz concerts for colleges and seventeen jazz concerts for high schools.

This young man with the big band and the big sound, this veritable giant of jazz will be an integral part of Kake Walk 1958.

ELGART'S MUSIC SETS MOOD FOR K W BALL

The big new Elgart band will be making the sounds at the forthcoming Sixty-second Annual Kake Walk Ball. It was only three years ago when the Elgart band drew the biggest crowd recorded in Kake Walk Ball history.

Continually in the top three in all the dance band polls, the Elgart band will move into Memorial Auditorium rated as the number one college favorite in the United States.

Some of the recent top recordings of the Les and Larry Elgart band are, "Sophisticated Swing" which is far and away the best-selling dance-band album in recording history, "The Dancing Sound", "For Dancers Only", "The Elgart Touch", dance hits from Frank Loesser's "The Most Happy Fella", and most recently the recording that is rapidly climbing to the top, "Sound Ideas". In reference to this recent album, *Variety* stated that "The frères Elgart have provided some of the most refreshing ideas in the dance band field in recent years". A few weeks ago Walter Winchell said "New Yorkers are talking about . . . Larry and Les Elgart for their tremendous album 'Sound Ideas'".

Prior to forming their own band, the Elgarts played for such notables as Harry James and Woody Herman. Since 1953 and "Sophisticated Swing" the Elgart band has won every dance band popularity poll in sight. No other new orchestra has aroused so much enthusiasm and so immediate a response from all segments of the dancing public. The Elgarts

(continued on page three)

Panhel And IFC Introduce Frosh To Rushing Rules

by DAVE STEELE

Panhellenic Rushing will begin Tuesday, February 3, for all girls interested. Bids will be received Saturday, February 13. The following schedule, with exact time for events, can also be found in the Panhellenic Handbook:

Tuesday, February 3 -
Guided Tours

Wednesday, February 4 -
Guided Tours

Each girl who is to continue rushing must visit each of the seven sororities during these two days. Signing up for the tours will be done during the general meeting, Tuesday, Feb. 3, at Southwick from 1:00 - 1:30 p.m. Tours will be conducted on both days according to the times set down in the Handbook. Dress will be school clothes and socks.

Thursday, February 5 -
4 Open Houses

Rushees will choose the four houses they wish to visit. These will be indicated Thursday morning, in Southwick from 8:30 - 11:30 a.m. Dress is stockings, heels or flats.

There will be no rushing

(continued on page seven)

Freshmen rushing got under way last week at UVM with an introductory meeting of interested freshmen on Tuesday, Jan. 6. The purpose of the meeting was to explain the rushing program to the men.

On Friday, Jan. 9, a second meeting was held for resident freshmen. At this meeting further rushing information was distributed, and rushees were provided with a handbook on Fraternities at UVM. The handbook contains a picture and brief history of each UVM House, along with other information designed to assist rushees in their choice of fraternities. Copies of the handbook have been mailed to those Freshmen who live off the campus.

Formal rushing will take place from Monday, Feb. 2, until Thursday, Feb. 12, according to the following calendar:

FIRST RUSHING PERIOD

Mon., Feb. 2, Afternoon and evening. Each rushee will visit all of the 15 fraternity houses.

Tues., Feb. 3. Afternoon

(continued on page nine)

KW Announces Accepted Skits

The Kake Walk Directors have announced that Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Phi and Sigma Phi Epsilon have had their skits accepted for presentation at the Sixty-Second Annual Kake Walk. Phi Delt's "Bigger Better Burlap", Sigma Nu's "Damn Yankee", TEP's "The Supreme Compromise" and Sig Ep's "A Look At The Future" should be of a high quality as the competition for skit selection was extremely close this year.

There will be slight changes in the general presentation of the twelve minute skits this year as several new rules, such as the limiting of prop expenditures, have been put into effect.

Notice

This is the last CYNIC of the semester. The next regular issue of the CYNIC will appear at the annual pops night Friday, February 13, with the announcements of the Kake Walk King and Queen candidates.

Expenses

KAKE WALK PRICES ANNOUNCED

The following prices have been announced for the "59" Kake Walk week-end:

Jazz-$1.50 (per ticket)
Ball-$3.75 (per couple)
Walk-$2.00 (upstairs),
$2.50 (downstairs)



Maynard Ferguson and his group of fourteen musicians will invade Burlington and pervade Memorial Auditorium with their contemporary jazz.

Annual APA Meeting Seen Success As UVM Hosts Group

The fifty-fifth annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association was held on the Redstone Campus December 27 through 29. Approximately 250 representatives from leading colleges and universities throughout the country attended the sessions. Over forty papers were delivered during the two and one-half day meeting.

The opening session of the conference began the celebration of the centennial of the birth of John Dewey, distinguished alumnus of the University and one of America's outstanding philosophers. Three papers relating to the background of Dewey's philosophy were delivered at the session: "John Dewey: The Vermont Years," by George Dykhuizen of the University of Vermont; "The Social Sources of Dewey's Thought" by Lewis Feuer of the University of California, and "John Dewey and the Philosophical Tradition," by Charles W. Hendel of Yale University.

Items relating to John Dewey's years in Burlington were on exhibit in the north lounge of Southwick, and tours were made by members to Dewey's birthplace at 186 South Willard Street and to other places of interest in connection with Dewey's early life.

At the annual banquet, held in Simpson Dining Hall on Sunday, December 28, President Max Black of Cornell University delivered the presidential address entitled, "Language and Reality."

"Want To Win A Free TV"?

This month Philip Morris is again bringing some more wonderful prizes to the living units that collect the most boxes of either Philip Morris, Parliament, and Marlboro. The contest opens on Tuesday, January 13th, and runs through exams and until February 10th, closing at noon. The contest has been extended this year in order to have more competition between the houses.

The prizes to be awarded are: first prize, a portable Sylvania Television Set. Second prize will be a General Electric Portable Radio.

All of the living units on campus are eligible for this contest. Each living unit is to collect the boxes and put them in bundles of twenty-five and turn them into the S.A. Council Room in Waterman between the hours of 12 noon and two on February 10th. Each collection shall have the name and affiliation of the living unit written on the box top.

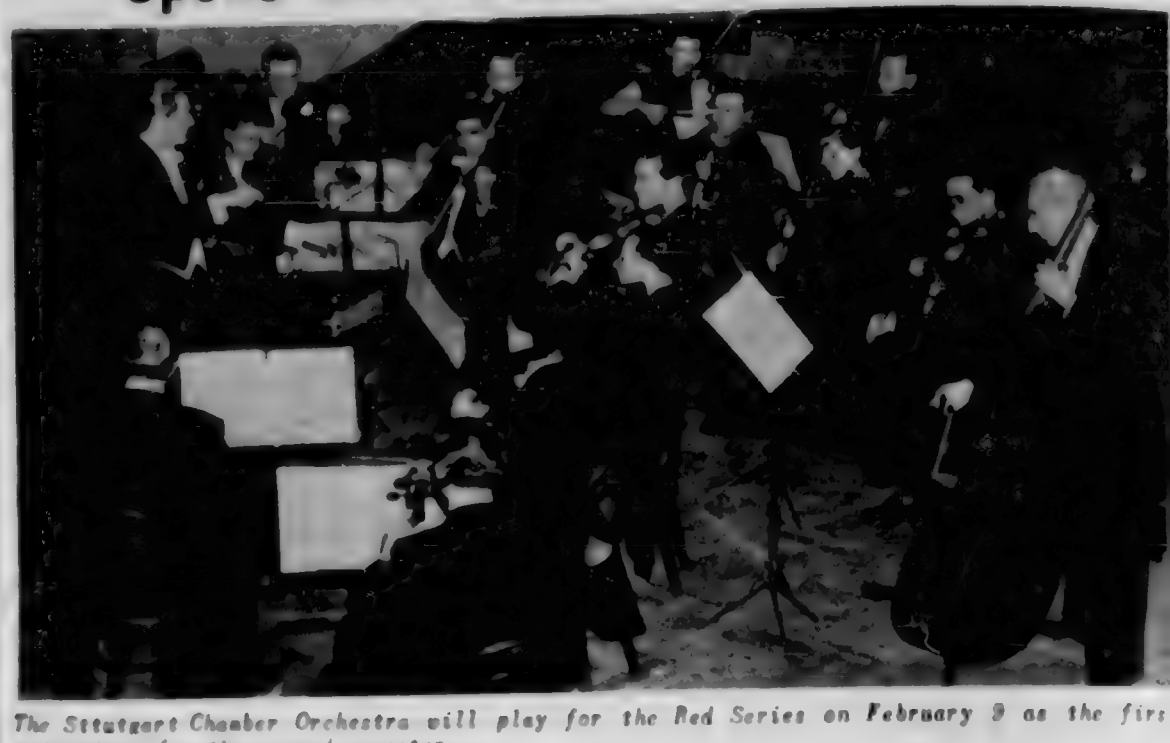
Only recent boxes or packages will be accepted, these are the boxes that have the gold label.

The two winners will be announced at four o'clock on February 10th.

Scenes Of Plays To Be Performed

Scenes from several modern plays will be performed as part of the Final Examination in Acting on Monday, January 19th, in the Arena Theatre at 8 P.M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Famed Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra Opens Second Semester Lane Series



The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra will play for the Red Series on February 9 as the first attraction for the second semester.

by JUDY SYLVIA

The first Lane Series concert of the second semester to be presented February 9, 1959, is very fortunate to have the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra conducted by Karl Muenchinger. This concert, under the Red Series, is completely sold out, and no extra tickets are available for this feature.

The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra was formed in 1945, from the best young West-European instrumentalists available, by the eminent and youthful conductor Karl Muenchinger. Each player in this fifteen piece string orchestra has a personal reputation as a solo player. Muenchinger, himself, is in constant demand as a guest conductor. In fact, he preceded his group to the United States in the spring of 1953 to be conductor of the San Francisco Symphony for nine concerts.

Originally, the orchestra limited its activities to the Stuttgart, Germany area but later accepted invitations from other parts of Germany. Because of their increasing popularity, they were invited to various other European countries, where they were enjoyed immensely. Ecstatic reviews by international correspondents on the various appearances by the orchestra and the demand brought forth by record collectors was instrumental in bringing the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra to America in 1954.

Since that time they have scored rousing successes throughout the United States, Canada, and South America. The Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra boasts a repertoire of many varied compositions for this type of ensemble. Although only 12 years old, they have achieved success and recognition offered to few organizations of any age.

Due to their increasing international popularity, the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra now has approximately 12 recordings under the London label.

"They scored a rousing success....precision, warmth and a sort of headlong intensity that sweeps the listener along," wrote the New York Times. This group returns to the United States for a second American tour during the 1958-59 season, under the sponsorship of the German government.

The program they will present for the Lane Series on February 9 is as follows:

Bach -- Ricercare in six parts from "Das Musikalische Opfer".

Bach -- Bradenburg Concerto No. 3 in G major.

Vivaldi -- Concerto Grosso in D minor for 2 solo violins, for solo violincello, and string orchestra.

Mozart -- Divertimento in D major, KV 136.

Mozart - Eine Kleine Nachtmusik in G major, KV 525.

The final selection is probably the most well known of the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra.

Med. Schools Recommend May Admissions Test

Princeton, N.J., January 5: Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May, it was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959, or on Tuesday, October 31, 1959, at UVM and more than 300 other centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1960 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details or registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from Dr. Clinton Cook, pre-medical advisor, or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey, or from University Testing Service, 234 Waterman. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 31 administrations. Mail before April 1.

Counsellors

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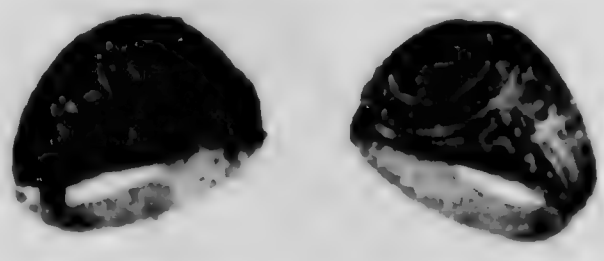
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Report Given On Jurisdiction Committee

by ROBERT WEINSTEIN

The Committee on Jurisdiction of Student Court and Related Matters has held four meetings under the revised system which was discussed in the October 9, 1958, issue of the CYNIC. These meetings have been organizational ones to determine the exact functions of the committee.

In accordance with the new rules, the Committee on Jurisdiction consists of Dean Earl W. Clifford; Dean A. Rankin Harris; Dr. Wesson B. Bolton, representing the faculty; Wes Dacy, chairman, representing the Student Association; Carolyn Paine, secretary, who is a member of Mortar Board; and Frank Giordano, who represents the Student Court.

The Committee's purpose is to promote a better understanding and better co-ordination between student government organizations, and administration. The Jurisdiction Committee also wants to help the student body get a better understanding of its government.

The Committee would like to see a greater participation of the students in government organizations which will make for closer relations between the students and the faculty.

The responsibilities of the Committee on Jurisdiction are as follows

1. Temporary
 a. To serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of Women and Dean of Men in implementing the recommendations of the report submitted last May by the Committee Jurisdiction of Student Court and Related matters.
 b. To explain the recommendations of this report to appropriate student groups.
2. Permanent
 a. To decide what group shall have jurisdiction in cases of questionable or overlapping jurisdiction.
 b. To decide questions of protest on jurisdiction.
 c. To receive requests for appeals from decisions of any judicial body. After reviewing the request, the committee may either deny the appeal or establish an appropriate board and assign the case for re-hearing and decision.

A meeting for the entire student body will be held in the near future so that all the students may have an opportunity to ask questions and learn more about the government which they are now living.

KW Weekend To Begin With Pops Night And Penny Carnival



Above is a scene from last year's Penny Carnival, sponsored by the WRA. This precedes Pops Night at which the candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen are introduced.

by DOROTHY INDICK

This year, on Friday, February 13th in Memorial Auditorium, heralding the advent of UVM's 62nd Kake Walk, will be Pops Night, an annual event in which the candidates for King and Queen of Kake Walk are presented to the campus. As a prelude to Pops Night, Penny Carnival, sponsored by WRA (Women's Recreation Association) and the Freshman Women's Gym classes will initiate the fun and excitement at Memorial Auditorium.

Penny Carnival, which is held from 7-9 P.M. and includes numerous booths similar to those found on a carnival midway. Walking in the basement of Memorial Auditorium, one will be attracted by the gaily colored booths. Leach run by one of the Freshman Women's Gym classes, with their barkers, while the UVM band plays some rousing music in the background. Telegrams, Fishing for Golf Balls, Mock Marriage, and Miniature Golf were a few of the various booths used in the past. The proceeds of Penny Carnival will go to the WRA Ski Cabin Fund to build a ski cabin for the use of UVM's women's students.

At 9, the crowd will move upstairs to view the activities of Pops Night. From 9 'til 10:30 or later if necessary, fraternities and sororities will present half hour skits showing their candidates for Kake Walk Royalty. Between the skits, favors are usually distributed to the audience who await with eager hands. After the festivities end, the fraternities and sororities are permitted to put up posters announcing their hopefuls to the entire campus.

Kake Walk Ball

(continued from page one)

exhibit that very special appeal--a band that is as eminently listenable as it is danceable. It is this trademark that has put the band where it is. It is this trademark that will please the dancing senses of hundreds of UVMers on the night of February 19th.

UVM Book Makes "London Times"

A recent issue of the London Times gave the front page of its literary supplement to a review of the English edition of a book by University of Vermont Prof. H.L. Ansbacher and his wife.

The Individual Psychology of Alfred Adler was just published in the English edition by Allen and Unwin; the book is edited and annotated by the Ansbachers.

Prof. Ansbacher is a member of the psychology department at the University of Vermont, and an authority on Alfred Adler. When the Encyclopedia Brittanica decided to include a biography of Adler, Prof. Ansbacher was invited to write the article.

This book will be used as a text for the psychology course entitled Personality, to be taught by Prof. Ansbacher. The course is now listed in the catalogue as 206-Character and Personality. However, the description and title listed are obsolete and will be changed to fit the new text.

The Ansbachers worked for three years, spending one summer in New York, doing research at the Columbia University Library.

President of the Adlerian Society, Ansbacher is editor of the Journal of Individual Psychology which is published semi-annually by the American Society of Adlerian Psychology.

by LYNN GREENBERG

Hillel Lecturer

by STAN ROTHENBERG

On Friday night, January 9, Dr. Trude Weiss-Rosmarin, noted writer, scholar, and lecturer, spoke on "Judaism and Psychoanalysis". A large audience was on hand, including a few of the faculty members at UVM. Dr. Weiss-Rosmarin talked about marriage as connected with religious counseling and Psychoanalysis. The speech was well organized and everybody enjoyed themselves. Hillel held a brunch on Sunday morning, January

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The Vermont Cynic

"The Land Of The Free And The Home Of The Brave"

One hundred years ago one of the most talked-about subjects in the United States was "abolition." There were people who urged revolution, many urged evolution. There are still many people who urge moderation because "these things take time." There are also people who claim that becoming upset over one incident will not solve anything. While we "keep cool", the waste in terms of human lives lost or blasted continues. We will not mention the economic losses involved. The overall situation is complicated, but there is one incident which we feel deserves to be regarded with emotion.

THE INCIDENT

Early in November a group of children were playing in a ditch in Monroe, N.C. In spite of the laws and customs of this enlightened town the group was integrated. At one point in their play a little girl kissed a nine-year-old Negro boy, Hanover Thompson. None of the other children paid any attention to that action, but her mother and father did. The little girl is white, you see. To avenge this insult to a bud of southern womanhood, six carloads of police picked up Hanover and his eight-year old friend, Fuzzy Simpson. The boys were held in jail for six days without charges. At first the mayor contacted the local NAACP leader to make arrangements for getting the boys out of town. Then the boys' mothers were summoned to juvenile court on ten minutes notice. Hanover Thompson and Fuzzy Simpson were tried, without counsel, for "attempted rape on females." They were given an indeterminate sentence at the Morrison Training School for Delinquent Boys at Hoffman, N.C. The Superior Court Clerk who acted as "judge" asked the reporter from the *N.Y. Post* to kill the story, as it had been killed in the local paper. The reason given for this request was that "somebody must be trying to stir up race trouble. . ." However, the story was printed. From the ensuing silence we gather the majority of New Yorkers are remaining calm.

In contrast to the justice received by Hanover and Fuzzy there is the case of Lewis Medlin, a white factory worker. In October Medlin was accused of brutally beating a Negro woman (who was expecting her sixth child) while attempting to rape her. His case was continued and he was freed on bail. According to Recorders Court Judge J. Emmet Griffin, he will probably be acquitted: "He's probably not guilty of what he's charged with. He was drunk, and may be guilty of assault on a female. But it was not aggravated assault, so there's probably not sufficient evidence to convict him for assault with intent to rape." This is justice.

Two boys are left to rot in a reformatory, that is justice. But something CAN be done. You can let the Governor of North Carolina know that Americans concede to no state the right to ruin its children's lives as a sacrifice to irrational race prejudice. If enough Americans express their sense of outrage, these two children can be free. Write a letter or send a telegram to Governor Luther H. Hodges, the Capitol, Raleigh, N.C. NOW. Or are you keeping cool?

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Proposal Made For Eligibility

A proposal for an academic eligibility requirement for participation is a major student responsibility.

Students may participate in most student organizations without meeting eligibility requirements. Voluntary selection of activities by students with reference to number, kind and degree of participation, functions well both in principle and practice. Theoretically this view assumes a certain degree of maturity on the part of the student. It grants to him the responsibility of judging for himself how extensively and/or intensively he ought to indulge himself in extra-curricular activities while maintaining his desired scholastic standing.

Many studies devoted to examining the relationship between academic class standing and active participation in student activities have shown that there is a positive correlation between the two. The lack of a scholastic eligibility standard for participation in major student activity responsibilities has indeed been unfortunate in a few instances. We are all well acquainted with the cases of *marginal students* who have attained positions of major student responsibility only to be dropped from school for academic reasons. If academic eligibility was a requirement the marginal student would have been discouraged, if not prevented, from involving himself in a major responsibility in a student organization. Therefore, my proposal is:

The University establish an academic eligibility requirement of 75 cumulative average for students who wish to stand as candidates for the following offices of the following organizations.

1. Membership on Student Association Council.
2. Senior Editorial Staff of the CYNIC
3. Senior Staff of the Aeriel
4. Senior Staff of the Centaur
5. Executive Officers of WSGA
6. Executive Officers of IFC
7. Executive Officers of Pan Hellenic
8. Kake Walk Directors and Assistant Directors
9. Chairman, Assistant Chairman, and Committee Chairman of Freshman Orientation Committee, Homecoming Committee, Junior Week, Senior Week
10. Class Officers
11. Others?

• Candidates' lists to be certified by the COSA office from information obtained from the University Registrar.

by MR. SMALAKIS

Reading Center

During the second semester the Reading Center will carry on its reading and study services for all University students who are interested in enrolling in group and special classes. Those interested please sign up as soon as possible in either the Reading Center, 165 Waterman, or the Office of the College of Education and Nursing, 743 Waterman. Classes will begin around February 16.

UVM Calendar

January 15 through February 13

Thursday, January 15
NEWMAN CLUB - Triduum for exams - 7 A.M. Chapel
SIGMA XI - lecture by Dr. George Mac Collom. Topic "Insect Control--Today and Tomorrow" Home E 8 P

Friday, January 16
NEWMAN CLUB - Triduum for exams - 7 A.M. Chapel
UNIVERSITY SENATE - 4:30 P.M. Hills Auditorium
UNIVERSITY CLUB - Coffee Shop 8:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 17
NEWMAN CLUB - Triduum for exams 7 A.M. Chapel
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Connecticut Storrs 8 P.M.

Monday, January 19
PANHELLENIC - Student Activities Council Room - 4:10

Tuesday, January 20
MORTAR BOARD - Student Activities Council Room - 7:15
RESEARCH CLUB - Home Ec. #108 - 8 P.M.

Wednesday, January 21
WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION - Student Associati Council Room - 7 P.

Friday, January 23
CINEMA ART CLUB - Bilodeau Court - 8 P.M.

Saturday, January 24
CINEMA ART CLUB - Bilodeau Court 8 P.M.

Wednesday, January 28
LAST DAY OF EXAMINATIONS!!!!

Friday, January 30
VARSITY SKI - Dartmouth Winter Carnival - Hanover

Saturday, January 31
VARSITY SKI - Dartmouth Winter Carnival - Hanover
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Massachusetts - Amherst

Sunday, February 1
VARSITY SKI - Gibson Trophy - North Conway
Vermont State Cross Country - Stowe
FROSH SKI - Vt. State Cross Country - Stowe
Flopenaufin - Intervale, N.H.

Monday, February 2
IFC RUSHING (1-5 P.M., 7-11 P.M.)

Tuesday, February 3
IFC RUSHING (1-5 P.M., 7-11 P.M.)
PANHELLENIC RUSHING (7-9:45 P.M.)

Wednesday, February 4
PANHELLENIC RUSHING (1-3:45 P.M.)
VARSITY BASKETBALL - St. Michael's - THERE

Thursday, February 5
IFC RUSHING (1-5 P.M.)

Friday, February 6
IFC RUSHING (7-11 P.M.)
UNIVERSITY CLUB - Faculty Lounge - 8 P.M.

Saturday, February 7
PANHELLENIC RUSHING
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Connecticut - Burlington
VARSITY SKI - Williams Winter Carnival - Williamstown

Sunday, February 8
HILLEL BRUNCH
PANHELLENIC RUSHING
SCA - film, "Cry, the Beloved Country" College St Congregational Church 4 P.M. Film to be followe supper and discussion.
VARSITY SKI - Williams Winter Carnival - Williamstown

Monday, February 9
LANE SERIES - Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
IFC RUSHING - (5:30 - 8:30 P.M.)
PANHELLENIC RUSHING - (6:30 - 8 P.M.)

Tuesday, February 10
IFC RUSHING - (6:30 - 10 P.M.)
PANHELLENIC RUSHING
ASCE
AAUW
SIGMA XI - Lecture - 8 P.M. - Home Ec. Building

Wednesday, February 11
PANHELLENIC RUSHING
VARSITY BASKETBALL - St. Michael's - HOME
JSAB
POULTRY CLUB

Thursday, February 12
IFC PLEDGING
PANHELLENIC RUSHING
UNIVERSITY SENATE
ARMY ROTC SENIOR'S BANQUET
WRA
ANIMAL INDUSTRY CLUB

Friday, February 13
PANHELLENIC BALLOTING
WRA PENNY CARNIVAL AND POPS NIGHT
VARSITY SKI - Middlebury Winter Carnival - Middlebury

Religion-In-Life Week

Religion-in-life Week will be on March 6, 7, 8 of the next semester.

On the evenings of the 6th and 7th the controversial tragi-comedy, by Samuell Beckett, "Waiting for Godal", will be presented as the first part of the program.

Rev. Leidber is directing the play which will be presented in the new theater through courtes the University Players. persons interested in wo on the production sh contact Mr. Leidberg in Religious Life Office.

Further information, and times of the Relig In-Life Week will appe further issues of the C

ADVISORS
Professor George Dykhuizen
Mr. Lawrence Van Eenbergen

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1959 Kake Walk Rules And Regulations Announced

King-Queen Campaign

Sororities and Fraternities are eligible to run one candidate for Kake Walk Queen or King respectively. Each candidate must be an active member of the group sponsoring him or her as of December 1, 1958, and an undergraduate at the time of campaigning.

I. General Outline of Campaigning Schedule.

a) Candidates announced in the CYNIC on Friday, February 14.
(CYNICS will be distributed after the Pops Night skits)

b) Posters may not go up until 11:00 P.M., Friday the 13th.

c) One major skit per candidate at the Memorial Auditorium after the Penny Carnival.

d) Saturday afternoon skits in the Coffee Shop, starting at 2:00 P.M. and lasting until 5:00 P.M.

e) All posters and other forms of advertising must be down by Midnight, Saturday the 14th.

f) Absolutely no campaigning on Sunday.

g) Royalty Reception held at Southwick from 2:30-5:00 with all the candidates present.

h) VOTING ON MONDAY FROM 9-4, FEBRUARY 16TH IN WATERMAN MAIN HALL BY I.D. CARDS ONLY. THIS WILL BE RUN BY THE DIRECTORS AND THE ASSISTANT DIRECTORS.

i) Ballots will be counted on Wednesday. They will remain in a vault from Monday to Wednesday.

j) The winner formally announced on Thursday night at the Kake Walk Ball.

II. Campaigns must be confined to the UVM campus as follows:

a) Signs and posters may be placed on trees only on the College Green i.e. -- the block in which the water fountain is located and on the trees of Redstone Campus *outside* the horseshoe-shaped green. No posters will be allowed on the Waterman Building side of Prospect Street or on the Williams' Science Hall side of University Place.

b) No signs or posters on or around Fraternity or Sorority Houses; however they will be permitted inside.

c) Bulletin Board space will be provided for one poster of each candidate in Waterman Lower Hall. All posters must be 14" x 22".

d) No campaigning in classrooms. No campaigning in the WATERMAN CAFETERIA or COFFEE SHOP until 2:00 P.M. Saturday. With the exception of the posters on the bulletin boards, there will be no campaigning of any sort in the Waterman Building, other than the above mentioned.

Any violation of the above rules will bring a 25 VOTE penalty to the offending house.

IV. VOTING - - -

1. Voting will last from 9-4 on Monday, February 16th.
2. Ballots will be kept behind the voting table and no one except the workers will be allowed behind the table.
3. Loitering in the voting area will not be allowed.
4. When the voting is finished, the Assistant Director in charge will take the ballot cans into the vault and have them locked up until Wednesday evening when the Assistant in charge and three faculty members will count the ballots.

V. MISCELLANEOUS - - -

1. No taxi or bus service of any type (car, bus, cart, etc.) will be allowed at any time during the cam-

(continued on page seven)

Social

The following regulations have been established by the Joint Social Activities Board for the 1959 Kake Walk.

1. The Kake Walk Ball shall close no later than 1:30 A.M. on Thursday, February 19th.
2. Fraternities may schedule a maximum of four social functions in the *seven* available times. These times are as follows:
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday - Buffets - 6 to 9 P.M.
 Thursday - Open Houses - 11 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
 Saturday - Open Houses - 2 to 6 P.M.
 Friday, Saturday - Open Houses - 9 P.M. to 1:30 A.M.
3. Nonfraternity groups may also schedule social functions within the provisions of item 2.
4. Overnight permission in the Burlington area shall not be granted to University women for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, February 19, 20, and 21.
5. Skit presentations for King and Queen candidates are restricted to Friday night and Saturday afternoon and evening, February 13 and 14. Penny Carnival Friday, February 13, from 7:00 to 11:30 P.M. Skits will be presented Saturday, February 14, from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
6. Each fraternity shall familiarize its members and guests with these regulations, and shall post a copy of them.
7. Copies of these regulations shall be sent to the fraternity presidents, to the Women's Student Government Association, Men's Residence Hall Council, to the faculty advisor of each fraternity, and to the chaperones of these events.

All groups sponsoring functions will be held responsible for seeing that the event closes on time and that no women guests are present later than the hours stated above.

Additional copies of these regulations are available in the COSA office.

Walking

WALKING RULES - 1959 KAKE WALK

1. Each pair of walkers will be allowed a maximum of two minutes and twenty seconds, and a minimum of one minute and forty seconds of Kake Walking.
2. Kake Walking will be judged on the following basis.
 a. Position of head and shoulders 25
 b. Kick 30
 c. Teamwork and smoothness 40
 d. Stunts and Special Steps 5
 e. The procession of walkers will not count in the judging. 100
3. A drawing to determine the position of Walkers will be held on the nights of Kake Walk and also for both dress rehearsals.
4. By January 16, 1959 the names of your walkers must be in to Fred Mandell, Assistant Director in charge of Walking, 2-7170.
 One costume order will be filled out for each walker and returned to Fred Mandell at the Kake Walk mail Box in the Information Office no later than January 16, 1959. Each fraternity will retain a copy of each costume order submitted.
5. The gym may be used for practicing at any time when it is available, providing there is no interference with scheduled functions.
6. Rehearsal times for Southwick any time after February 1, 1959, must be secured through Fred Mandell, 2-7170.
7. Dress rehearsal will be held in the gym on Feb. 17 at 8:30 p.m. and February 18 at 8:30 p.m.
8. Fraternities returning incomplete or damaged costumes will be individually billed for same.

Poster

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty Second Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "62nd (either written or in numerals) Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the University. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

Entries are to be submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Waterman Building. The deadline for submitting posters is January 27, 1959 at 1 p.m. *No posters will be accepted after that time.*

Concessions

The Kake Walk Directors announce that concession bids for Coat Checking, selling soft drinks, selling programs and the concession for taking pictures at the Kake Walk Ball are now being accepted by the Directors.

1. Those bidding for the coat checking concession must agree to use six people the night of the Ball. The maximum charge for coat checking will be 25 cents per coat.
2. Those bidding for the soft drink concession must use at least four people each night of Kake Walk. (three nights).
3. Those bidding for the concession must have a staff of workers that can cover the auditorium. The program will sell for thirty-five cents (.35).
4. Those bidding for the picture-taking concession may employ as many persons as they see fit. The picture-taking will be for the Ball only.

All bids should be sent to the Kake Walk Directors in a sealed envelope, to Waterman Building, no later than February 6, 1959. Bidding will close at 12:00 Noon. Applicants whose bids are accepted will be notified at once.

SA Holds First Meeting Of Year

by CONNIE EGNER

SA held its first meeting of the new year Thursday, January 8th, at 7 P.M. Presided over by Charles Hines, reports of various committees were heard. Events on the calendar, scheduled by the Cultural Committee, are as follows: The week of March 2nd, a discussion--'Athletics, from the Coaches' Point of View'. Two weeks later, the 18th-19th, a panel of students from several schools, will come together to discuss and analyze college life today. April 19th will bring a film-discussion period; several good titles are under consideration.

The Constitutional Committee brought into discussion a constitution submitted by music students, who are petitioning for recognition as a chapter of the Music Education National Conference. Passed and accepted, the petition will be recommended to the Student Advisory Committee for further action.

There were several items on the agenda introduced by the Finance Committee. Action taken appropriated funds to Hillel for a lecture series, and to CDHA for an addressograph machine, while aid to other campus organizations remained in discussion. The meeting adjourned at 8 o'clock, with plans for the next meeting to be February 12.



around the green

Pinnings "etc"

Many important stepping stones for UVM students occurred during Christmas vacation. Over vacation Tri Delts' Kay Reed and Joanna Henderson, both of the class of '58, received the pins of Kenny Eaton, '60 of Sigma Nu and Eddie Sternich, an AEPi from Tufts Medical School. There were two engagements: Bobby Evans, '58 to Andy Arrobach, '58 of Sigma Nu, and Jackie Watts, '59 to Jim Shillings, '58, a Lambda Chi Alpha at Norwich University. The fifth Tri-Delt to "change her status" recently was Joan Booker, '59, who became pinned to Ben Dacey, a Delt Phi.

Three Phi Sigs became attached over the holidays too. Bob Ehrlich and Mimi Portney, AEPhi were pinned New Year's Eve, and Gerry Josephson became engaged to Susan Gold, a sophomore at McGill University. A June wedding is planned. On Christmas Day Sue Noreen became engaged to Howard Kalts, '60.

It was an eventful vacation too for two Pi Phis, who became engaged; Shirley Nichols to Richard Christlieb, a sophomore at Tufts Medical School and Mary Lee Morrill to William Mitchell, a Sigma Nu at UVM.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Although the ADPi's have been very busy with exams and papers, they took time out to entertain Dean and Mrs. King for dinner. The ATO's serenaded Bunny Hall, one of their nursing students, who is home now in between affiliation trips.

Their housemother, Miss Brumsen, surprised us with a Christmas party. All the members exchanged gifts and sang carols.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Previous to Christmas vacation, the Tri Delts had the privilege of entertaining Barbara Birch. Barbara is the president of Middlebury's Tri Delta's Chapter, Alpha Iota.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Newly elected officers are: Sandra Mowry-President, Gail Kaufman-Vice-President, Gayle McQuillin-Corresponding Secretary, Sue King-Recording Secretary, Lynne Cotter-Treasurer, Judy Macomber-Assistant Treasurer, Judy Hunt-Scholarship Chairman, Martha Laston-Pledge Chairman, Pat Darling-Chaplain, Joan Schouth-Activities Chairman, Helen Riegels-Calendar Chairman and Betty Ogilvie-Publicity Chairman.

PI PHI

Pi Phi observed Chapter Loyalty Day last Friday with its traditional ceremony.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SAE recently pledged three new members, Paul Tessein, Clark Dickenson, and Bill Bradford. Both Paul and Clark are transfer students from Trenton Junior College. Frank DePolo, Frank Walters, and Phil Eby have been initiated.

Prior to Christmas vacation, Kappa Alpha, and SAE sponsored a joint Christmas party for the benefit of the children from St. Joseph's Orphanage. The children received gifts, and a phonograph was given to the orphanage.

SIGMA PHI

The pledging of Rod Hill and Grant Allen was one of the Sig's big pre-Christmas events. Both new pledges are Sophomores. Rod is a transfer student from Norwich, a member of the football team, and Grant is a University of New Mexico transfer.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi's Christmas Formal was very successful with Inge Dickerman reigning as Sweetheart. The weekend came to a close on Saturday night, when an informal party was held at the house.

New pledges for Theta Chi are Fred Dickerman and Bob Eaton.

Just Notes And Quotes

MADEMOISELLE

Mademoiselle is now [illegible] ing entries from undergraduate women for its [illegible] College Fiction Contest.

The two winners of the College Fiction Contest will receive $500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. The runners-up will receive honorable mention in Mademoiselle and the right to buy their work at regular rates will be reserved by Mademoiselle. The winners will be announced in the August 1959 issue.

Any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college is eligible. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere. Contestants may submit more than one entry, but stories must be original and fictitious and should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words.

Entries must be typewritten double-spaced on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year. An 8½" by 11" Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. *Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts* received unless they are accompanied by return envelopes. The decisions of Mademoiselle's editors are final.

All entries for the contest must be submitted by March 1, 1959 to College Fiction Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22.

Cinema Club Shows Film

The Cinema Art Group of the University Club will show five short films on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24, at 75 Bilodeau Court (one block from the campus off Eas[illegible] Ave.), at 8 p.m. The program is as follows: 1. "Be Gone Dull Care," color abstraction to Jazz music, drawn directly on film by Norman McLaren. 2. "Between Two Worlds," a fantastic ballet by Guy Co[illegible] in color. 3. "Go Slow Brighton," a train ride at [illegible] miles per hour. 4. Charles Laughton reads love stories from the Bible. 5. "Bali" life and ceremonials on the South Sea Island. Students are welcome to attend the showings.

MINTZER'S DELICATESSEN

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FEATURING Delicatessen Sandwiches
Cornbeef, Pastromi, Salami
Roast Beef

THiNKLiSH

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Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, New York. Enclose your name, address, college or university, and class.

English: INSECT-COUNTER



Thinklish: PESTIMATOR

JACK DONAHOO U. OF SAN FRANCISCO

English: FAKE FROG



Thinklish: SHAMPHIBIAN

PEGGY ARROWSMITH U. OF S. CAROLINA

English: VALISE FOR A TRUMPET



Thinklish: TOOTCASE

JOYCE BASCH PENN STATE

English: MAN WHO STEALS FROM THE RICH AND GIVES TO THE POOR



Thinklish translation: To smuggle loot, this fellow dons his *plunderwear*. For street fighting, he wears a *rumblesuit*. He totes his burglar tools in *thuggage*. The only honest thing about him is the Luckies in his pocket. Like law-abiding folk, he enjoys the honest taste of fine tobacco!) In the old days, he'd be called a robbin' hood. Today, this churlish but altruistic chap is a (good + hoodlum) *goodlum!*

English: DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS



Thinklish: SPLITIGATION

RALPH DANNHEISSER U. OF MISSOURI

English: REFORM SCHOOL CLASS



Thinklish: BRATTALION

PHYLLIS GIBBINS U. OF WASHINGTON



Get the genuine article

Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie



HELEN OF TROY, N.Y. says: "There's greece, just natural good groomi[illegible]



Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!





The Salt Lake Six will play at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert along with Maynard Ferguson. The Salt Lake Six will furnish the dixieland part of the concert.

Panhel

(continued from page one)

on Friday because of registration.

Saturday, February 7 -

2 Invited Parties

Rushees will attend two informal parties by invitations, delivered before noon Saturday. Dress is school clothes and socks.

Sunday, February 8 -

3 Open Houses

These will again be attended by choice. Signing up will take place in Southwick from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon. Dress is stockings, heels or flats.

Monday, February 9 through Thursday, February 11 -

Formal Parties

Invitations will be sent for these formal events. Dress will be stockings, heels, and "party dresses."

Friday, February 12 -

Singing of Perferential Ballots

This will take place on the third floor in Waterman from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. No ballots will be accepted after that time.

Saturday, February 13 -

Bids Out

Girls in the dorms will receive them before noon by delivery. Town girls will be notified by telephone.

Campaign

(continued from page five)

paigning or voting. Violation will bring a 50 VOTE penalty.

2. Campaigning or publicity for a candidate must not include the use of vehicles in buildings. They must not include Kake Walking in skits.
3. Any house or individual from a house that feels that there has been any violation of the Kake Walk campaign rules, which has been overlooked by the Committee, must submit a formal, written complaint to the Assistant Director in charge and state evidence to support the accusation. If in the opinion of the Committee this accusation is possibly valid, then the Directors will officially call together the two parties and the matter will be reviewed carefully.
4. This years Pops Night will be under the supervision of the Kake Walk Committee. The Penny Carnival will be put on by W.S.G.A. and the proceeds of the evening will still go to that group. However, the general supervision of the evening will be under the direct jurisdiction of the Kake Walk Committee.
5. The deadline date for submitting the names of the candidates and campaign themes in a sealed envelope was Friday, January 9th. At that time photographs and an 80 word biography was submitted. A meeting of Campaign Managers will be announced for the purpose of:
 a) discussion of the campaign rules.
 b) discussion of Pop's Night. Houses will draw for appearance order.
 c) Houses will draw for Trees for the hanging of campaign banners.

Directory Lists Summer Employment

Want a free trip to a far-away place with a strange-sounding name? Or do you want to be a stay-at-home money-maker this summer?

No matter what your inclination, every teacher, college student and professor will have a choice from over 12,000 summer earning opportunities described in the new and expanded 1959 WORLD-WIDE SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY.

The DIRECTORY lists specific jobs in 20 foreign countries and all 49 U.S. States. They range from steamships to dude ranches, from work-travel trips overseas to summer theatres, from study projects to research, from camps to national and state parks.

Each listing includes a description of the job, the necessary qualifications, the salary, and the name and address of the employer. Information is also given on how to apply for positions with a sample résumé to assist applicants. The best summer jobs are filled early in 1959, so job seekers should apply as soon as possible.

In response to requests from students, the DIRECTORY has added a section especially for them. It lists training program, an asset to future careers, in hundreds of firms and the U.S. Government.

Copies of the DIRECTORY may be examined at most University Placement or may be obtained for $3.00 each by writing to The Advancement and Placement Institute, Box 99K, Station G, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

A current up-to-date SUMMER PLACEMENT DIRECTORY is published each year by the Institute, a non-commercial advisory service for the field of education since 1952. The Institute also publishes the monthly CRUSADE JOURNAL, which lists positions for educators, and the annual WORLD-WIDE GRADUATE AWARD DIRECTORY.

There are no fees for any positions obtained through the Institute and its service publications.

Alpha Zeta News

At our last regular meeting we had as a speaker, Mr. Floyd Campbell, a former Alpha Zeta and a UVM graduate of 1942. Mr. Campbell is employed by the Soil Conservation Service in the State of Vermont. He talked to us on the importance of scholastic ability in regards of getting and maintaining a job, along with how much people disregarded the use of "common sense" which he regarded as being just as important if not more so, than scholastic ability. A short discussion period followed his talk.

On December 17th, four new students were initiated into the brotherhood of Alpha Zeta. Those being iniated into the honorary society were all Vermonters: Willard Wires, Peru; Thedore Hinkley, Burlington; Francis Tobin, Charlotte; and Harrison Hoyt, East Dorset. All the brothers extend their congratulations to these new iniates.

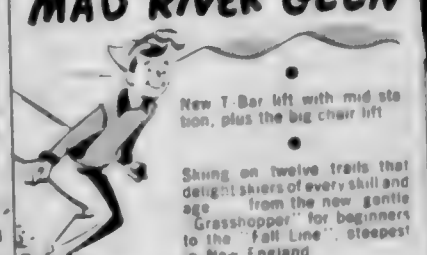
The honeymoon is over when he phones that he'll be late for supper -- and she has already left a note that it's in the refrigerator.

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Shiers' Paradise?

It's

MAD RIVER GLEN



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WAITSFIELD

VERMONT

• In the "Snow Corner of New England"



It takes all kinds of engineers to do Western Electric's job

It is Western Electric's job in the Bell System to produce some 65,000 different parts which are assembled into a vast variety of telephone apparatus and equipment. This job, coupled with our other responsibilities, requires the help of engineers in every field.

Their skills and talents are needed to develop new manufacturing techniques, solve quality control problems, devise testing facilities and methods. They work on new applications for metals and alloys, calculate raw material needs, seek manufacturing cost reductions.

In helping meet the Bell System's need for more and better telephone equipment, Western Electric engineers have assignments in the other areas of our job — installation, distribution and purchasing.

Our engineers are also involved in defense projects entrusted to us by the government. Because of our specialized Bell System experience, we are well equipped to handle projects like the Nike guided missile system and the White Alice communications network in Alaska.

Of course, W.E. engineers are encouraged and assisted in developing professionally . . . in expanding their technical know-how. Company-sponsored programs - like the full-time Graduate Engineering Training Program and the Tuition Refund Plan — help them along.

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Good Luck On Exams

Miller's Test To Be Given

January -- May
1960 Schedule
Miller Analogies Test

Date	Time	Report at
Mon. Jan. 8	2 p.m.	B. 236 Mat.
Wed. Jan. 14	4 p.m.	B. 236 Mat.
Sat. Jan. 24	10:30 a.m.	B. 24 Mills
Sat. Feb. 14	10:30 a.m.	B. 24 Mills
Sat. Mar. 14	10:30 a.m.	B. 24 Mills
Sat. Apr. 18	10:30 a.m.	B. 24 Mills
Wed. May 20	4 p.m.	B. 236 Mat.

This test is designed for aiding graduate school admissions officials. In order to be admitted, candidates should notify Testing Service, Room 234 Waterman, at least one week in advance. A fee of one dollar ($1.00) is expected at the time of the test.

This is not an "open" test. You should be referred by proper officials.

/s/ John C. Nuden
Director
University Testing Service
234 Waterman Bldg.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and, "Barefoot Boy with Cheek.")

IS STUDYING NECESSARY?

Once there were three roommates and their names were Walter Fenwood Casimir Fing, and LeRoy Holocaust and they were all taking English lit. They were all happy, friendly, outgoing types and they all smoked Philip Morris Cigarettes as you would expect from such a gregarious trio, for Philip Morris is the very essence of sociability, the very spirit of amity, the very soul of companionship with its tobaccos so mild and true, its packs so soft and flip-top, its length so regular or long size. You will find when you smoke Philip Morris that the birds sing for you and no man's hand is raised against you.

Each night after dinner Walter and Casimir and LeRoy went to their room and studied English lit. For three hours they sat in somber silence and pored over their books and then, aquinty and spent, they toppled onto their pallets and sobbed themselves to sleep.

This joyless situation obtained all through September and October. Then one November night they were all simultaneously struck by a marvelous idea. "We are all studying the same thing," they cried. "Why, then, should each of us study for three hours? Why not each study for *one* hour? It is true we will only learn one-third as much that way, but it does not matter because there are three of us and next January before the exams, we can get together and pool our knowledge!"

Oh, what rapture then fell on Walter and Casimir and LeRoy! They flung their beanies into the air and danced a schottische and lit thirty or forty Philip Morrises and ran out to pursue the pleasure which had so long, so bitterly, been missing from their lives.

Alas, they found instead a series of grisly misfortunes. Walter, alas, went searching for love and was soon going steady with a coed named Invicta Breadstuff, a handsome lass, but, alas, hopelessly addicted to bowling. Each night she bowled five hundred lines, some nights a thousand. Poor Walter's thumb was a shambles and his purse was empty, but Invicta just kept on bowling and in the end, alas, she left Walter for a pin-setter, which was a terrible thing to do to Walter, especially in this case, because the pin-setter was automatic.

Walter, of course, was far too distraught to study his English lit, but he took some comfort from the fact that his roommates were studying and they would help him before the exams. But Walter, alas, was wrong. His roommates, Casimir and LeRoy, were nature lovers and they used their free time to go for long tramps in the woods. One November night, alas, they were treed by two bears, Casimir by a brown bear and LeRoy by a Kodiak, and they were kept in the trees until mid-January when winter set in and the brown bear and the Kodiak went away to hibernate.



...the effects were, on the whole, beneficial...

So when the three roommates met before exams to pool their knowledge, they found they had none to pool! Well sir, they had a good long laugh about that and then rushed to the kitchen and stuck their heads in the oven. It was, however, an electric oven and the effects were, on the whole, beneficial. The wax in their ears got melted and they acquired a healthy tan and today they are married to a lovely young heiress named Centiglim Bran and live in the Canal Zone, where there are many nice beaches to wave at.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

And here's a wave at you, filter smokers. Have you tried Marlboro—same fine flavor, new improved filter and better makin's—made by the makers of Philip Morris, sponsors of this column?

Band Takes On Ivy Look

The UVM band is being reorganized to fit the tastes of the more progressive of the student body.

A Band concert is being planned for this Spring. The Constitution is losing its confusing clauses in a grand streamlining effort.

As the old saying goes, "looks aren't everything", but we disagree. We are going Ivy, a la Charcoal, black and Boulder green.

To experience one of the rarer thrills of your collegiate career, join the Band. The faculty advisers are Dr. Joseph Lechnyr at UN 4-6455, Dr. Herbert Shultz at ext. 217. The student directors are Gus Noponen at 2-7240, and Bill Brigham at 2-7897.

We meet Monday and Thursday afternoons at 4:10. See you at Kake Walk.

Placement

Seniors and graduate students who were unable to attend the Placement Service meeting in December may still register for Placement at 159 Waterman.

Students who plan to take interviews during recruiting season, February 9--March 23, should complete their placement forms as soon as possible.

Mary Mitiguy
Placement Service

Loan Funds Under NEDA Made Available To Students

by ROBERTA GLUCK

The rising cost of education presents a great problem to many prospective and present college students. To help ease this heavy financial burden, the New National Defense Education Act has made a loan fund of more than $47,500,000 available to over 800 colleges in the country. The plan provides for increasing the amounts for loan, until 1962 when $90,000,000 will be available.

Students enrolled in Vermont's institutions of higher learning will have an opportunity to draw on $20,016 of the loan funds. Lyman S. Rowell, dean of administration at UVM, will administer the fund, although he said that it is not yet known how much of Vermont's $20,000 will be available to UVM. He emphasized the fact that the University is taking all steps necessary to qualify as a participating institution. He further explained that the allotment of the fund to each state would be in proportion to the number of persons enrolled as full time students in institutions in each state. No institution may receive more than 250,000 in any fiscal year. Participating institutions will be required to contribute about 10 per cent of their own funds to the NDEA loan fund. They will be additionally required to administer the funds and to receive payment on the funds from students who borrowed from them.

It was noted that the fund provisions of the NDEA are generally more liberal than UVM's loan funds. For one thing, UVM does not ordinarily lend money to freshmen students, but the NDEA loan fund makes money available to freshmen. Another advantage to the NDEA fund is that it permits a student to borrow up to $1000 in any one year and up to a maximum of $5000, where UVM's maximum loan in any one year is ordinarily $500. A third advantage to the NDEA fund is that it charges no interest until a year after graduation, while any loan from UVM carries a one per cent interest charge during the time that the student is in college, with the rate increasing to four per cent after graduation.

To be eligible for an NDEA loan, a student must be in need of the loan to pursue a course of study at the participating institution; must be capable of maintaining a good standing in such course; and have been accepted for enrollment as a full-time student or, if already attending college, be in good standing and in full-time attendance.

The news of the NDEA loan fund is certainly a welcome announcement for the many people who find the cost of higher learning slightly out of their reach.

Students interested in obtaining loans for next semester under the National Education Defense Act may obtain application forms at the office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women. At the time of filing the application the student will be expected to arrange for an interview.

The University does not know how much may be received from the federal government but has filed the proper requests.

Applications will be considered by the Student Committee and students will be informed of their action promptly as possible.

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Air Society Initiates 4

Four new members were initiated into the Arnold Air Society at a solemn ceremony on Wednesday evening 17 December 1958. The Arnold Air Society is an honorary organization for members of the Air Force ROTC. Its purpose is to further the mission, tradition and concept of the USAF as a means of National Defense. The initiates were John Fiddler, Hadley, N.Y., Thayer Lewis, Norwich, Vt., John Marino, Ridgefield Park, N.J., and Charles Tetlaff, Montpelier, Vt.

Appearing as a guest speaker was Major John C. Bartholf, Commander 14th Air Base Squadron, Ethan Allen AFB, who spoke on the leadership training program at the Air Force Academy where he was stationed prior to coming to his present assignment. Also attending the ceremony were Lt. Col. Charles C. Fishburne, Jr., Professor of Air Science, and Captain Thomas H. Johns, Advisor to the Society.

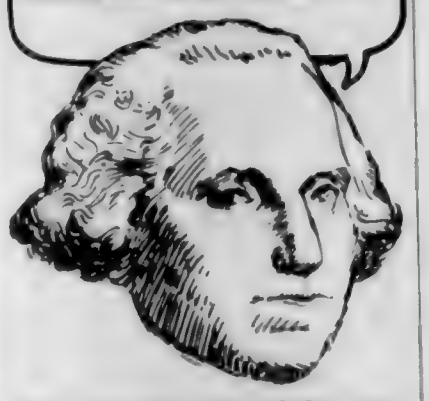
Summer Tour

ANNOUNCEMENT

EUROPE THIS SUMMER!!!

There will be a meeting of those interested in planning a student tour to Europe at 4 P.M., January 15, in 216 Waterman. If you are interested and cannot come to the meeting contact Rudy Keimowitz at UN 2-0310.

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IFC Rushing (continued from page one)

and evening. Each rushee will revisit all of the fraternity houses.

SECOND RUSHING PERIOD

Thurs., Feb. 5 Afternoon

Fri., Feb. 6, Evening.

The rushee chooses four fraternities to which he would like to return. He visits each of these houses for about two hours apiece.

THIRD RUSHING PERIOD

Mon., Feb. 9, Evening.

Tues., Feb. 10, Evening.

The rushee may accept two banquet bids for these days. On Wednesday each rushee submits a list of the fraternities in order of his preference to the Interfraternity council office. The fraternities submit a list of their pledge bids to the IFC. The pledge bids are then matched with the choices of the rushee.

Thurs., Feb. 12 Fraternity pledging. The rushee reports to his IFC advisor for his bids and then to the fraternity for pledging.

If a person is undecided about pledging a fraternity he may remain undecided as long as he desires. In this case a mandatory 30 day waiting period must pass before he can pledge a fraternity.

The most important rules concerning rushing are

1. No Freshman is eligible for pledging at the beginning of the second semester unless he has fully participated in the formal Rushing Program.

2. There will be no contact between fraternity members and rushees during the rushing period, except during actual rushing.



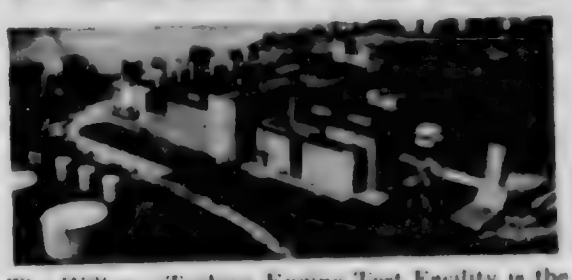
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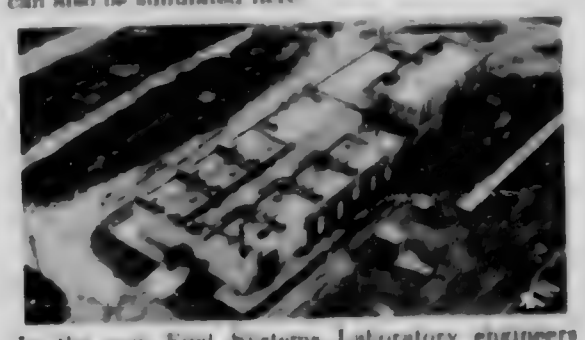
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The Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory, operated by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is situated on a 1,200-acre tract near Middletown. The Laboratory was specially built for the development of nuclear flight propulsion systems.



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Directory Finally Appears

Anyone asking what's in a name is likely to find all kinds of puns forthcoming when one considers some 2200 student names in the 1958-59 University of Vermont Directory, which finally made its appearance on campus.

The tribe trend - that's its color this year - begins with Abbott, two of them and runs right through Zysk, a student who won last place honors from two Zuckermans.

In between are such names as five Farra - two Fords, a Packard, Nash, two Dodges, a Bus and a Perry-seven Collins, none of them Tom, a Blake, a Stone, a Bunce and a Boxer.

If too many Cooks spoil the broth, nobody has complained about the seven in UVM's directory.

The Andersons, with five, and Austins, with seven, more than keep up with the four Jonsons listed in the volume. But 14 Johnsons and 19 Smiths are not numerous enough to prevent "most" honors from going to 21 Browns.

University founder Ira Allen might be pleased to know that 11 Vermont students carry his family name, followed in numerical ranks by 10 Clarks and nine Woods.

The "saints" are represented by St. Amand, St. Onger and two St. Peters, while the Mc's number 43 and range from McAnney to McWilliam.

Colleges are represented by, of course, Smith, as well as Barnard and Vassar.

Only letter of the alphabet represented with but one name is "X", for Xiques.

Dance Workshop Elects Members

Thirteen students, members of the UVM Dance Workshop, have been elected to membership in Orchesis, national dance honor society at the University.

The newly-elected members will take part in such Orchesis activities as choreographing and performing their own dances, and participating in UVM's annual Fine Arts Festival next spring.

The initiates are Deborah Serotte, Susan Richterman, Marjorie Seldon, Natalie Gordon, Christine Borgmann, Eunice Apgar, Antoinette Poole, Maureen Sexton, Susan Clair, Vivian Sourifman, Theodore Edgecomb, and David Newton.

Other members of the society are Andrew Bailey, Dianne Jordon, Gerry Shippee, Jane Keon, Phyllis Babbitt, Betty Dunn, Joan Loveridge, Diane Lundry, and Elaine Margolin.

'Mural Mirror

by PAUL SALVAGGI

The results of last week in league A were:

Sig Phi Ep 35, SAE 33. Owls over Acac. 36-32; Phi Sig 34, Acac. 22; and Delta Psi 60, Acac. 30.

Results of league B were: Phi Delt over ATO 46-40, and ATO over Sig Phi, 38-27.

League C results were: Chitt. 65, Bot. 31, and Wills 32 Phelps 29.

There will be a six team round robin playoff composed of the top three teams in leagues A and B. The winner of these playoffs will be the interfraternity champions, and they will play the winner of league C for the All Campus championship.

The six teams in the playoffs this week, and their won and lost records are, in league A: Kappa Sig (6-0), Delta Psi (5-1), and Sig Phi Ep (4-2). In league B: Phi Delt (6-0), TEP (5-1), and AEPi

ST. MIKE'S

(continued from page two)

The All-Tournament team consisted of Tony [illegible] St. Michael's, Dick [illegible] LeMoyne, Clyde Lord-Vermont, Hank Gretkowski-St. Michael's and Bud Masterson-Assumption. Isles and Gallagher were named alternates. This was quite ironic as Isles was chosen MVP of the tournament.

Bedlam broke loose on the floor and in the Vermont stands at the final buzzer. Vermont hasn't shown this much enthusiasm in winning in recent years. It was the first St. Mike's loss at home to a New England team in four years. The victorious Catamounts also snapped a string of nine straight losses to the Knights in their spectacular win.

SKIERS

(continued from page eleven)

fill this spot.

Thus far the meets have been individual ones; that is the team score is not compiled -- each skier is counted as an individual. The first team encounter UVM will run up against is in the Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover on February 6 and 7. That is where the test will be.

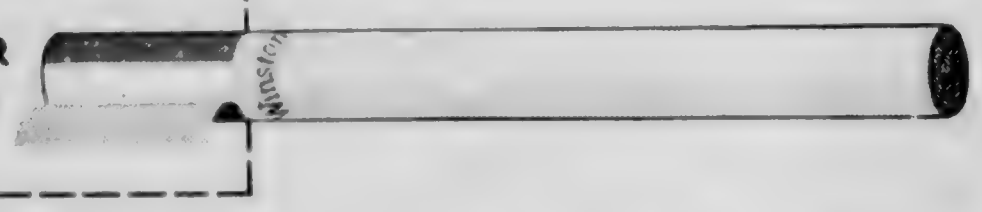
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Hoopsters Split With Rhode Island

by STEPHEN CAPLAN

In January 2nd and 3rd, the UVM Catamounts opened a two night home stand against the University if Rhode Island. Going into the series, Vermont held a 1-2 Conference mark. In the first game of the series, Rhode Island beat UVM, 84-77. In the first half, the crowd saw the Rhode Island team use it's famed fast break to roll to a lead of 31-13. The Catamounts missed many easy shots and failed to gain possession of the backboards. The first half was all Rhode Island, ending up with 50-28 half time score. In the second half, the Catamounts caught fire, cutting down the margin point by point, but it was not enough. The closest Vermont came to cutting down the lead was 6 points with 8:20 to go in the game.

In the percentage circle, Rhode Island won it on the foul line, sinking 12 out of 17 to Vermont's 5 out of 11. Overall, it was one of the cleanest games played here in a long time. Though Vermont had 11 personals, 5 in the later stages of the game were intentional in order to get possession of the ball. Bobby Kuchar led the scoring for Vermont with 24 points followed by Lord 20; Isles 16; Gallagher 11 and Giordano with 4. For Rhode Island, the results were as followal Edmonds 23; Multer 18; Harrington 15; Holland 10; Anderson 6; and Brown 12.

The Cats, showing only some of their brilliant playing that helped them win the St. Michael's Tournament, won a hard earned 77-76 victory in the second game. They were able to stop Rhode Island's fast break and managed in the second half to come from behind to win. In the first half, with excellent outside shooting by Tom Harrington and Harry Edmonds, Rhode Island led by a score of 48-38. In this half the Cats showed a much better average on their foul shooting, hitting 14 for 14, keeping them in the game. Isles completely riddled the Rhody defense with drives and jump shots. Rhode Island caught up, but with 36 seconds to go, UVM still led. Kichar missed a lay up and Rhody scored. A long jump shot was blocked by Isles and Giordano grabbed it to clinch the game.

The Catamounts never gave Rhode Island a chance to use their fast break and were in control of the boards all the time. Lord had 22 rebounds and was again high for the game. Isles was high man for the Cats with 27 and Lord followed with 23. Gallagher had 12; Kuchar 13; and Giordano 2. For Rhode Island, Harrington led with 25; Edmonds 21; Multer 12; Anderson 8; and Caswell 6. Though Rhode Island outscored Vermont on the floor in the second half, 32-28, they hit only 21 out of 29 in foul shooting which provided the Green & Gold victory margin.

Skiers Compete In Individual Meets

by FRED ROBINSON

Over the Christmas recess while most of the Campus inhabitants were home "partying," catching up on studies, or even basking in warm sunshine, Coach Sam Miller's Catamount Ski Team remained in the wilds of Vermont to fly over wind-blown slopes of white powder carrying out the final touches in preparation for their opening encounter of the season.

This came on December 20 and 21 at the J. Coffin Invitational in Franconia, New Hampshire. Dartmouth, Maine, Williams, Harvard, New Hampshire, and Middlebury were also represented in the Giant Slalom on the first day and in the five mile Cross Country competition on the second. Jake Stewart was high for the Vermont entry in the Giant Slalom placing 20th with a time of 45.3 seconds. Following him in 26th place was Frosh Dave Wheeler, in 30th, Steve Berry, and in 31st, Tom Hackett. On the second day, Soph Hackett breezed across the overland course in 43 minutes, 10 seconds to place 15th in the X-country. Steve Berry followed Tom in 23rd place, Hugh Sinclair in a tie for 28th "Duff" Wheeler, 43rd, and George Silver in the 47th spot. After the meet, the Cat team traveled to Stowe for a four-day training camp stressing slalom and small downhill events. They left for their homes for a short Christmas break at noon on the 24th.

On January 1 the Cats were back up in the 6 sub-zero weather of the Green Mountains — this time at Lyndon — carrying on another training camp for two days stressing x-country and jumping events. On the 3rd and 4th the Vermont squad took part in a meet sponsored by the Lyndon Outing Club with Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, St. Lawrence, and St. Mikes on hand. In the "B" competition, Hugh Sinclair flew over the seven mile course in 51 minutes, 48 seconds, and scampered across 5th, followed by little Danny Mossman in 7th, Steve Berry in 10th, and Tom Hackett copping 19th.

After a week of studying and practice, the Green and Gold, on January 10, traveled to Mount Bromley to compete against ski enthusiasts from Dartmouth, Middlebury, Norwich, and independents, in the Orvis Trophy Race. In this Giant Slalom event, Jake Stewart placed 20th, Dave Wheeler, 26th, Bill Adams, 27th, Steve Berry, 39th, and Tom Hackett, 44th. Olympic Gold Medal winner, Othmar Sneider, copped first place. On the following day the Cats journeyed to Jackson, New Hampshire, to compete in a 7-mile x-country race. Danny Mossman was high man for Vermont, but the official results were not available at this writing.

Overall the Cats have a fairly strong team, but are weak in the Nordic Combined. They need a strong jumper which so far has been their only liability. Danny Mossman or Junior Steve Copps could

(continued on page ten)

Frosh Beat Dartmouth, Airmen

by JONNY KAPLAN

Last Wednesday, the Freshman basketball team netted its first win in five starts against the Dartmouth College Frosh, 52-51. Paced by Jim "Fuzzy" Evans and Pete Lowe with 17 and 15 points respectively, the Frosh made its finest showing of the year. The game was close through its entirety. Vermont jumped ahead on a field goal by Lowe and stayed there until the waning minutes of the first half. With less than four minutes to go in the first half, the Kittens enjoyed a two point bulge, 19-17. At this point the roof caved in for the fighting Frosh. Between their inability to hit from the outside, and Dartmouth's rebounding superiority coming through, it looked as though it was all over for Vermont. When the buzzer sounded ending the half, Dartmouth was on top of a 26-23 score.

The start of the second half was a duplication of the last few minutes of the first. Dartmouth looked unbeatable as they slowly widened the Vermont deficit. They moved ahead, 34-23, before they finally went cold. At this point the game took a sudden reversal, as the guns from Vermont started getting hot. At the close of the third quarter, the score stood even at 36-36. Once again the color of the game started changing. Dartmouth again began pulling away and with less than four minutes to go in the game, they led 49-41. Then in Frank Merriwell fashion, the Frosh slowly closed the gap. With under a minute remaining, Dartmouth was ahead by only one point, 51-50. They had possession of the ball, however, and all they had to do was freeze for half a minute. Johnny Bower, top gun for Dartmouth took a jump shot and missed. Lowe rebounded and Vermont called time out. On the inbound play Evans set up Parlato for a lay-up and Vermont led 52-51. Ten seconds later the game ended.

The team deserves a lot of credit for their dogged determination in staying with the much bigger and stronger Dartmouth squad. Between the playmaking and leadership of Evans, and the rebounding of Lowe and Levi, the Kittens achieved their first triumph. It may be added in the first meeting of these same two clubs., Dartmouth swamped the inexperienced Frosh by 22 points.

Extending their win skein to two straight, Coach Ralph Lapointe's Kittens Friday gained revenge on the Ethan Allen AFB five, winning by 60-55 in the losers' gym.

Paced by Jimmy Evans' 14 points, the Frosh led throughout the contest, and held a 31-18 advantage at halftime. A late Airmen rally fell short in the final half.

In addition to Evans, three other Kittens hit double figures. Levi Brown had 12 digits, Keith Low 11, and Bart Jeffery 10 points. The Airmen were led by Holt and Johnson with 11 points apiece.

In their first meeting of the season, the Airmen defeated the Lapointmen, 45-35.

COOP'S HOOP BY STEVE COOPER



Welcome back to the "hoop," fans, and a happy new year to all. Even though basketball is the primary feature of this column, the big sports news of the holidays was the Baltimore Colts' exciting football victory over the upset-minded New York Giants for the world championship. I was fortunate to see the game over T.V.; what a scene.

In college basketball, there was also plenty of exciting action, especially right here in the East. In the Holiday Festival Tournament at New York's Madison Square Garden, St. John's University of Brooklyn came from nowhere to win the event beating such teams as Niagara, Dayton, St. Joseph's and Syracuse. The two outstanding players on the St. John's quintet, Tony Jackson, a 6-4 jump shooting sophomore and classy senior guard, Al Seiden seem destined for all-American honors.

Down South, things were really hopping. North Carolina State won the annual Dixie Classic defeating such powerhouses as North Caroline, Michigan State, Louisville and Wake Forest. North Carolina State with its all veteran team looks like the number one team in the nation.

Over in Lexington, Kentucky, the hometown University of Kentucky Wildcats won their own tournament by defeating last year's top ranked quintet, West Virginia, despite a 36 point effort by West Virginia's All-American, Jerry West. Just a sidelight; Kentucky, which usually manages to play its key game on its own home court, has built up a phenomenal record since Adolph Rupp took over the coaching reins some 21 years ago. According to a recent issue of Sports Illustrated, Rupp's record at Kentucky since 1931 is 584 wins against 103 losses.

At this writing, Kentucky is the number 1 college team in the country but last week they were defeated by Vanderbuilt. As of January sixth, the top ten teams in the nation were:

1. Kentucky
2. North Carolina State
3. North Carolina
4. Kansas State
5. Michigan State
6. Auburn
7. Cincinnati
8. Northwestern
9. Bradley
10. St. John's

It is interesting to note that there are three Big Ten members in the top twenty. Illinois is presently no. 20. Purdue and Michigan are also threats to enter the "charmed circle." As a league, the Big Ten, from present indications, seems to be the strongest in the nation.

Turning to the professional ranks, pre-season predictions are holding their own. In the Eastern Division, Boston is running away from the field after the New York Knicks threatened to make shambles of the league. The Celtics recently ripped off a string of 11 straight victories to strengthen their first place hold, while the Knicks have been playing less than .500 ball since the first three weeks of the season. Syracuse and Philadelphia are third and fourth respectively.

Over in the Western Division, St. Louis is standing in a better position than the Celts. Even the latter's record is better. Bob Petit and Cliff Hagen are proving too much for any team to handle effectively.

Well, that's the picture for now fans. This will be my last column until Feb. 12. During these next couple of weeks, many of the college basketball teams take time out for finals and then tempo picks up about Feb. 1. So until February 12, take care and I wish all of you (myself included) the best of luck during finals.

KEY COLLEGE GAMES THIS WEEK:

NORTH CAROLINA at NORTH CAROLINA STATE
TEXAS at TEXAS A. and M.
NORTH CAROLINA STATE at WAKE FOREST
WISCONSIN at MICHIGAN STATE
PURDUE at MINNESOTA
AUBURN at ALABAMA
ST. JOHN'S at ST. JOSEPH'S
TENNESSEE at KENTUCKY
OHIO STATE at MICHIGAN STATE
WEST VIRGINIA at WESTERN KENTUCKY
XAVIER at CINCINNATI

Cats Pierce Knights To Win SMC Tourney; Defeat Midd. And U.N.H. In Latter Contests

Hoopsters Win Two Road Games

by STEPHEN PROHER

Last Wednesday night, the Vermont Catamounts won their second straight Vermont state basketball series game, 73-61, over the Panthers at Middlebury. The following night the Catamounts journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire, where they defeated for the second time this season, the Wildcats of U.N.H., 64-59, to even their Yankee Conference record at 3-3. Vermont's overall record so far is 7-4.

Ed. note - Not including last night's Union game.

The Middlebury game began at a slow pace with both teams trading baskets in the opening minutes, but picked up midway through the first half as the Catamounts rolled to a 36-17 half time score. The Vermont five proved to be too strong under the boards and from the outside as Clyde Lord hit for 18 points, Frank Giordano, 14, Charles Isles, 13, and Bobby Kuchar, 12.

Early in the second half, Coach Evans substituted freely to give the bench some needed experience. At one time in the second half, the Panthers closed to within 7 points, but the Catamounts turned back the drive and played to control the ball to the final buzzer.

At Durham, New Hampshire, the Vermont five, which was down by four at the half, came on to defeat the Wildcats, 65-59. With three minutes gone in the second half, Lord and Kuchar hit for a pair of field goals, and UVM went ahead for the remainder of the game. Clyde Lord held Pete Davis, the Wildcat's big center, to four points in the second half, two of which were from the charity stripe after Davis poured 16 points through the strings in the first half. With two minutes gone in the second half and Vermont ahead, 49-43, the Catamounts played smart and deliberate basketball to take its third Yankee Conference win. Scoring for Vermont were Lord and Kuchar with 14 apiece, and Gallagher and Giordano with 12 apiece. Davis was high for New Hampshire with 20 points.

This Saturday night, the Catamounts will travel to Storrs, Connecticut to play the University of Connecticut in what will be the Cats' toughest Yankee Conference clash this year. The UConn five are tall and rugged off the boards. They rely mostly on the ball handling of Jack Rose to set up their fast breaking game. Last year, the Catamounts dropped two league games to Connecticut and will be out to avenge their losses against the perennial Yankee Conference title holders.



Clyde Lord, who broke the UVM scoring mark. (Photo by Eldred, 45)



Charlie Isles, the tourney's MVP. (Photo by Eldred, 45)



Catamount Clippings

By Paul Stanton

HALFTIME BREAK!

As final exams draw nearer with each passing day, we shift our emphasis from socializing in the coffee shop and lounge, fraternity parties, basketball and skiing to cramming for mid-years. Let us relax for a few minutes, and look back over the first half of the UVM basketball season.

When the hoopsters return to the hardwood on January 31 at Massachusetts, they will be without the services of Ray Wiener, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident during Christmas vacation. Ray's spirit and drive sparked the team during the first month of the campaign, and his absence leaves a wide gap for mentor Fuzzy Evans to fill. Let us hope that Ray will make a speedy recovery.

The Vermont record shows seven victories against four losses. The Catamounts were beaten by a superior Dartmouth club, 82-64, in the season opener for both schools. Three days later, the Evansmen tipped New Hampshire, 78-67, before the largest opening game home crowd I have seen in three years. The Class of '62 turned out en mass to cheer the home team on to victory. Norwich entertained UVM on Dec. 10, as the Green and Gold trounced its state opponent, 94-62.

During 'Winter Formal' weekend, all hopes of winning the Yankee Conference and appearing in New York City's Madison Square Garden were obliterated as the University of Maine's underdog Black Bears surprised the Cats twice, 77-75, and 75-73. Had certain substitutions not been made, the statistics could have easily been reversed, as both games were won in the waning seconds of play. But we should not cry over sour milk---we should change brands!

After Maine, came the St. Michael's Holiday Tourney, which was initiated last year by then powerful St. Mike's. In addition to the two local rivals, LeMoyne of Syracuse and Assumption of Worcester participated in the elimination contests. Vermont dumped Assumption in the opening round, and not to be outdone, the Knights outlasted LeMoyne. The stage was set. On Friday night, Dec. 19, UVM beat St. Michael's to cop the top spot. The seemingly impossible had been done---the jinx was broken. Perhaps now the Cats will have the confidence to beat Doc Jacobs & Co. during regular season play. We may even win the state championship, beating those other "classy" Vermont basketball powerhouses.

The weekend following New Year's Eve was rather 'hangoverish' for Vermont, as sloppy ball handling contributed to Rhode Island's first night triumph, 84-77. The Cats squeeked out a 77-76 win in the second day's encounter for a split. Funny, Rhode Island was supposed to be a pushover. As a matter of fact, the Rhode Island Frosh twice whipped the Varsity. Things don't look very good for the next few years.

The Catamounts roared into Middlebury on Jan. 7, and easily disposed of the hapless Panthers. Vermont's record in state play is now 2-0. The following evening saw a seesaw battle with New Hampshire at the latter's court. Once again Vermont triumphed.

Our record is 7-4, 3-3 in Yankee Conference play and 2-0 in the "Green Mountain League." Right now we should be 6-0 in the Conference. Our chances of winning the Beanpot crown have all but disappeared. What was once a pre-season dream has turned into a nightmare. We'll be lucky to break even. We have four games remaining; two with Mass., and two with UConn. Both schools are strong and well coached. Even Sports Illustrated was mistaken. Vermont will NOT challenge UConn all the way. It's going to be a cold winter in Vermont this year and for many years to come.

Isles Chosen Tourney's M.V.P.; Lord Breaks Scoring Record

UVM Drops Assumption, 83-68

by JERRY FEIG

In the opening game of the second annual St. Michael's Christmas Invitational Basketball Tournament before a half filled, but enthusiastic Memorial Auditorium crowd, the University of Vermont turned back a well-drilled, smooth working Assumption College club from Worcester, Mass., 83-68. The Catamounts, who prior to the tourney opener were named the team to beat, were given a lot of pressure by their opponents in the first 30-35 minutes of play, but moved away in the late minutes. Although UVM showed flashes of brilliance, its overall game was somewhat sloppy.

Vermont gained on Assumption at the foul line, where the team hit a fine percentage on 27 free throws out of 35 attempts. It was Assumption's personal fouling that brought the big margin in the score, for the Worcester Greyhounds had a 29-28 advantage in the field goal department.

Assumption went on a hot streak near the middle of the second half to all but wipe out a sizeable Vermont lead. Then, the Cats put the pressure on with Clyde Lord, Charlie Isles, and Bobby Kuchar leading a scoring charge that put the game out of reach of the visitors.

Vermont was hot at times, and in this spurt and in one a short time before, they displayed some fine passing and shooting. Otherwise there were plenty of missed passes and shots that gave the visitors from Mass. plenty of chances to battle back.

The Assumption loss was its first of the season. They came up with varied pattern plays and worked the ball to get the good shots. They kept right in contention until the Cats pulled out a 57-50 margin with just under 10 minutes to play.

Assumption, down 50-44, had pulled into a 50 all tie on a trio of smoothly worked plays that sent Joe Sweeney once and Dick McGrath twice in for layups against a fooled Vermont defense. But that was as far as the Greyhounds got. Frank Giordano's layups, a pair of foul shots by Bob Gallagher and a three pointer by Clyde Lord moved Vermont ahead to stay. Bob Kuchar topped the Vermont scoring with 21 points, Charlie Isles added 18, Clyde Lord had 16, and Frank Giordano and Bob Gallagher each had 12 to put the starters all in double figures.

Five Tops St. Mike's, 69-63

by JOEL C. ULLMAN

The place was Memor Auditorium; the event the St. Michael's Invitatio Tournament finals, and winner was the University Vermont Catamounts.

It took Vermont five ye to do it--that is, beat Michael's in basketball. it was one of the bigg wins for the Cats in re years, coming out on to the 69-63 score.

Charley Isles was Vermo hero, and gained bows as tourney's Most Valuable Pl er. However, it was a de nite team effort which en bled Vermont to achi victory. Coach Fuzzy Ev applauded the whole club, stated that Bob Gallaghe game was the "best he played". Bob scored points and was a tower strength on the boards, w Isles was high scorer 20 points. Clyde Lord pla his usual consistent ga hitting for 18 points and Wiener showed the b strength by scoring 11.

The game started out complete rout for the Pu Knights, who jumped to 8-1 lead before UVM was to hit from the floor. trouble was SMC's Gretko and Mracek who contro the boards and were sco with consistency. The began to hit midway in first half to pull int tie with six minutes rem ing, 22-22. Denny M entered the game and spa Vermont's attack w blanketing the red hot Nicodemo. The Green and had a 34-26 halftime cush

The second half was a ture of hard fought bask ball. St. Mike's fought from the halftime def and finally caught the at 42-42 with twelve mi left in the game. With minutes remaining, the Kn put on the power with Nic mo hitting and took a point lead and held 61-58 until less than minutes remained. UVM it on a three point pla Lord and in the rema minutes of the game outs St. Mike's, 11-2. Ray Wi broke the deadlock for Cats with a pair of throws and Isles ice with a pretty drive-in.

St. Mike's was hurt foul line and most lost the game due to factor. Vermont hit fo of its free tosses. SMC registered 50% fro charity stripe. In the half, UVM hit for 40% the floor, while the K connected for only 27%. just couldn't keep u the torrid Vermont sho

(continued on page ten

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 13, 1959 NO. 21

5 Candidates Open Kake Walk As They Vie For King & Queen Honors



Pat Funkhouser



Judy Hauck



Bob Gallagher



Steve Moore



Dave Reilly

Candidates for the 1959 Kake Walk King and Queen thrones were presented to the student body tonight at the Annual Pops Night-Penny Carnival Program at Memorial Auditorium. The different candidates were introduced by the members of the sponsoring fraternities and sororities in skits which concluded the evening's festivities.

A total of five candidates will be competing for royalty honors. Two sororities and three fraternities will transform Waterman Building and the campus green into campaign headquarters on Friday and Saturday of this week.

In what promises to be a very lively contest, we find in competition for the Kake Walk Queen Delta Delta Delta's lovely Patty Funkhouser, a senior from Hanover, New Hampshire. Patty is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Romance Languages. Last year she was chosen as a Junior Beauty in an all campus election. Pi Beta Phi's sparkling candidate, Judy Hauck, a senior nursing student, makes her home here in Burlington. She attended the local schools and graduated from Burlington High in 1955. In her sophomore year Judy was elected to Sophomore Aida, the girls' honorary. During her junior year she did affiliate work in New York City and Boston.

Vying for the position of KakeWalk King we find Alpha Tau Omega's Dave Reilly of Fairlawn, New Jersey, a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences majoring in Psychology. Dave, better known as Skip, has an especially strong feeling for Kake Walk as he was a Kake Walker last year. Kappa Sigma will present Bob Gallagher of Lyndhurst, New Jersey, as their choice for the 1959 Kake Walk King. Bob is presently a starter and two letterman on the UVM basketball squad. As a senior he is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in English. Sigma Alpha Epsilon will introduce Steve Moore as their candidate for King. Steve, a senior, hails from Peacham, Vermont, and is enrolled in the College of Technology. He has held several offices in his fraternity and is presently SAE's Steward. Upon graduation Steve plans to enter the field of Sales Engineering.

Changes Adapted To Student KW Ticket Sale

The ticket sale for the undergraduates of the University of Vermont will be held in the Gym on February 15, 1959. The doors will open at 8 AM and the sale will begin at 9 AM.

This year the student sale will work as follows: Upon entering the door at the Gym each student will be given a ticket stub with a number on it; another ticket stub with a matching number will be placed in a large container. At 9 AM stubs will be drawn from the container and the persons with matching numbers will be given opportunity to buy tickets. This process will be continued until all ticket are sold.

The reason for this change in ticket sale procedure is the result of careful consideration on the part of the Kake Walk Directors and their advisors. The new method will eliminate the need of a line and will allow for an equal chance for all students.

FRATERNITY

The Fraternity ticket sale will take place in the Kake Walk Office (Room 202), at 4 PM on February 16, 1959.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

The ticket sale for the students of the University of Vermont Medical School will be on the 19th of February, 1959 at 11 AM.

Royalty Reception Slated For Sunday At Southwick

With the Kake Walk holidays drawing near an important event on our February calendar stands out. This is the Kake Walk Royalty Reception. This year the reception will be held on Sunday afternoon, February 15, from 2 to 4 P.M. in the Southwick ballroom. With an open invitation to the entire campus, those attending will have an opportunity to meet the candidates for king and queen of the Kake Walk festivities.

The two queen candidates and the three king candidates will form a receiving line with the student directors of the Kake Walk program to greet student and faculty guests. At 3:00 P.M. the candidates will be formally introduced on the stage of the Southwick ballroom by assistant Kake Walk director, Fred Mandell.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority, who is presenting the Royalty

(continued on page three)

Notice About KW CYNIC

The annual KakeWalk edition of the CYNIC will be distributed next Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21. The ushers will give one copy to every person both nights during intermission between the skits and Walking.

Extra copies will be available in the CYNIC office following Kake Walk for those students who did not attend the Walking or those who did not receive a copy.

Action Taken On Fraternity

The University of Vermont has informed Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity that it will be suspended from the University's campus at the end of the spring semester unless the fraternity "can show cause why it should not be suspended."

Suspension would mean that the local chapter of the national fraternity would be closed for a period of time to be decided if the action should be taken. Removal of the organization would reduce the number of social fraternities on the campus from 15 to 14.

Dean Earle W. Clifford, who made the announcement recently, said that the suspension action resulted from a "serious breach of acceptable conduct on the part of a number of members of the fraternity." The fraternity action which drew the suspension notice occured prior to the December winter recess, Dean Clifford said.

The disciplinary action was the strongest such action to be imposed on a UVM campus organization in recent years.

The UVM dean said that during this probationary period the fraternity would be restricted from participating in any public activity during the remainder of the semester, but he said that "social activity of the fraternity's house would be permitted in order to give the chapter this means of showing, if it can, why suspension should not be carried out at the close of the semester."

(Additional material on Page Four)

KW Festivities Unveiled By Carnival And Skits

Penny Carnival started off this evening with its annual side show of contests, booths, and stunts. The band under the direction of Joseph Lechnyr provided music during the carnival.

Penny Carnival is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association, and the Freshman Women's Gym classes and began at 7:00

The audience then moved to the upstairs of Memorial Auditorium for the presentation of the candidates for Kake Walk King and Queen. This then, at 9:00 began Pops Night with the fraternities and sororities presenting their half-hour skits and their hopeful candidates. Proceeds of Penny Carnival will go to the WRA Ski Cabin Fund to build a ski cabin for the use of UVM's women's students. Some of the activities for the carnival were mock marriages, miniature golf, fish pond, wheels of fortunes, and many others as well as refreshments.

Co-chairmen of the Carnival are Ronnie Goldman and Marlene Aldo. Assisting them are Julia Bonanno, booth chairman; Charlotte Gage, tickets; Jan Macomber, cashier; Dotty Indick, publicity; Kathy Davidson, clean-up; and Pat Tewksbury, refreshments.

REMEMBER VOTING FOR YOUR FAVORITE CANDIDATES WILL BE ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, FROM 9-5 IN WATERMAN, MAIN HALL. BY I.D. CARDS ONLY.



A scene above from Penny Carnival which starts off the evening in which the Kake Walk King and Queen candidates are presented. *(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)*

Enrollment For Advanced Army ROTC

The procedures for applying for enrollment in the Army ROTC Advanced Course Program Beginning September 1958, were outlined by the PMST, Lt Col Eaton T White, this week.

Students who are currently enrolled, or who have completed the second year of Basic Army, Navy, or Air Force ROTC and who have at least two years study remaining before graduation, may apply forAdvanced Course Army ROTC.

Veterans who have served two or more years active duty and who will receive a Bachelors Degree by the age of 27 may also apply.

Students who are interested in applying for enrollment in the Advanced Course should contact the Military Department (Ext 293) prior to 15 March 1958.

New Automobile Registration

Automobile change of registration cards are now available in the information office, 103 Waterman. The University is demanding for the first time this year that students report their new license plate number.

AFROTC Makes New Promotions

Each semester all advanced AFROTC cadets are rated by their immediate superiors in the cadet corps. These ratings are brought before a promotion board along with other criteria such as demerits and academic grades. These combined with the board's evaluation are used to establish the rank order in the Advanced Corps.

At the fall semester promotion board meeting, the following Senior Cadets received new rank: Major, Jerome Heller; Captains, John A. Aines, Richard E. Shine: 1st Lieutenants, Gerald C. Mason, Peter B. Davis, Alan D. Overton, Andre A. Turrene, Gerald H. Sanders, Hugh L. Hunter and Edward H. Sinclair, III.

The following Junior Cadets were promoted: Master Sergeants, Norman J. Wilson, William H. Grey, Wayne G. Kenney; Technical Sergeants, Phillip Schreiber, Charles R. Tetzlaff, Marshall B. Moreford, William C. Paquin, William L. Ladue, Jr., Albert E. Aube, Phillip E. Beaulieu, Frederick W. Harrington, and George G. Bemis.

Small girl showing bathroom scales to playmate: "All I know is, you stand on it and it makes you sad."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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Heller Heads AFROTC Cadets As New Positions Are Announced



Appointed to Cadet Group Commander was Cadet Lt. Col. Jerome W. Heller. Standing behind him are his appointed staff, from left to right, Cadet Capt. Richard E. Shine, Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald C. Mason, Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald H. Saunders, and Cadet 1st Lt. Peter B. Davis. (Photo by Bennett Woll, SPS)

New staff and command positions have been announced by the 870th Cadet Group at the University of Vermont. Appointed to the position of Cadet Group Commander, was Cadet Lt. Col. Jerome W. Heller. The three squadron commandors assigned were squadron I commander Cadet 1st. Lt. Gerald C. Mason squadron 2 commander Cadet Capt. Richard E. Shine, and squadron 3 commander Cadet 1st. Lt. Peter B. Davis.

Cadet Heller, a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences at UVM, hails from New York City, and is an active member of Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity. During his four years at UVM, Cadet Heller has been sports editor of the CYNIC, the University newspaper, sports editor of the Ariel, the college yearbook, chairman of junior week, and chairman of the forthcoming senior week. A member of the Arnold Air Society, the AFROTC honorary society, Cadet Heller has recently been designated as a Distinguished AFROTC Cadet.

In addition to the command positions, Cadet Heller has been appointed a staff to assist him. Cadet Capt. John Aines, of Brandon, Vt., has been appointed Operations Officer, and is responsible for establishing cadet regulations and a training schedule for the semester. Appointed to the position of Personnel Officer was Cadet Capt. Richard E. Shine of Townshend, Vt., who is responsible for the rating and promotion of all AFROTC Cadets in the Group. Responsible for procuring awards and other necessary items is the Material Officer, Cadet 1st Lt. Andre G. Turenne of Fayville, Massachusetts. The Air Inspector for the coming semester is Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald C. Mason of Pawlet, Vt., who is responsible for enforcement of the demerit system and overall discipline of the Cadet Corps. Cadet 1st Lt. Gerald H. Sanders of Larchmont, New York, is the Information Service Officer and is responsible for Cadet public relations activities, and the Cadet Airman of the Month program. Responsible for issuing orders, is the Administrative Officer, Cadet 1st. Lt. Peter B. Davis of Burlington, Vt.

With the help of his staff and a spirited Cadet Corps, Cadet Heller is anticipating a successful semester for the Group.

Airmen Of Month

The 870th Air Force ROTC Cadet Group of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet Basic Gary R. Patenaude of ASI and Cadet Airman 2nd class John H. Martel of ASII have been designated as the Cadet Airmen of the Month of December. Both cadets have met the requirements for this award by outstanding interest and ability at leadership laboratory and in the classroom, neatness of appearance, high scholastic standing, and recommendation by the Cadet Airmen of the Month Board. The winning cadets are awarded yellow ribbons designating them as Cadet Airmen of the Month, letters of commendation from the Professor of Air Science and the Cadet Group Commander, and gifts from local merchants sponsoring the award. For the Air Science I cadet these gifts include: a barbecue chicken dinner for two from the Hi-Hat at 148 Church Street, a five-dollar gift from Shepard & Hamelle at 52 Church Street, and two tickets from the State Theatre at 150 Bank Street. Included for the Air Science II cadet are; two, two-dollar dinners from the Park Cafe at 145 Main Street, a sports shirt from Hayes and Carney at 127 Church Street, and a LP record from Bailey's at 88 Church Street.

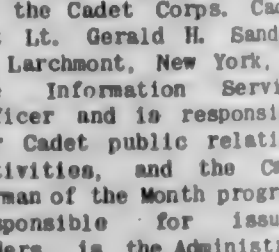
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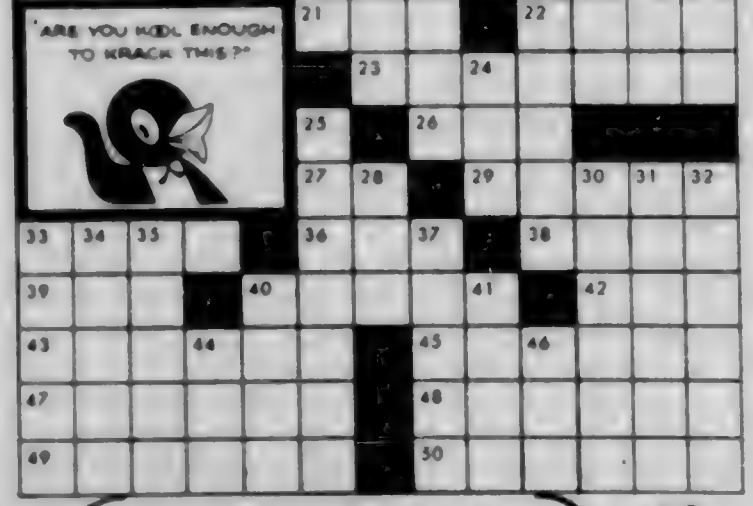
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ACROSS
1. Delaying actions, in the paddock?
7. Third Turin
13. Kools refresh your ——
14. Traffic in exchange students
15. A sitting duck for Drake
16. Nither
17. Jumbo our pool
18. Days without gals
20. Pride of the pregnant perch
21. Celebrated bird
22. Rose
23. Tongue-lashings
26. Un-comphy Kools
27. Kipling poem
29. Condemner
30. —— Kool your sneaky smoke
34. On the ——
36. Face of a serpent
39. Europe in World War II
40. Kind of berry blonde
42. Make like mice
43. Nonsense
45. Hosiery, gas or Mickey
47. Hot under-plane
48. Noah not necessarily for parking
49. They're not beauties
50. Potted

DOWN
1. Wild goose
2. Kind of way on the road
3. Weapons used in smoothing
4. Moose ——
5. They're made for lasses
6. Ohio, Penn or Michigan
7. Kool's Willie
8. Heave-home a steak)
9. Saratoga, for example
10. Jalopy's ——
11. Small spore in a plant
12. Extra attention
19. Small amount
22. French novelist
24. British fly-boys
25. World's most thoroughly tasted (pl.)
28. Remote
30. Buy Kools by the ——
31. Come about gradually
32. Clear the love again
33. Pilgrimage place
34. One of Dunnar' Big Three
35. Refreshingest cigarettes made
37. Kind of boy
38. Cry of catacphobes
41. Handle for Whitman
44. French island
46. Corporal or sergeant (abbr.)



★ ★ ★

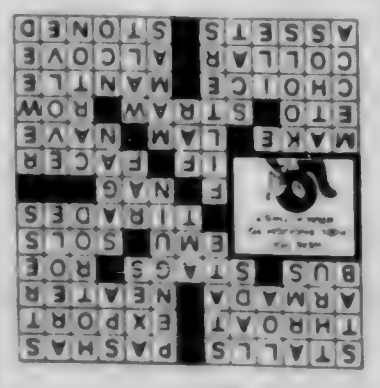
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KOOL ANSWER

Governor Stafford Proposes New Cuts In University's Budget

By MARK PLATT

When Governor Stafford's proposed budget was announced, President John T. Fey indicated that the cuts the Governor proposed in the University's operating budget would have both immediate and long-range effects for UVM.

The University has requested a 1959-61 biennial increase of approximately $1,819,000 over what it received from the State for the 1957-59 biennium. Governor Stafford recommended an increase of $370,000 for the University for the biennium.

The immediate effect to UVM's president would be a "reduction in the programs of the University which provide important services to the people of the state." The long range effect, he noted, would "place UVM in a position where it would be unable to compete with neighboring universities in New England in obtaining and holding faculty members, and make it virtually impossible to meet the future needs of increased enrollments at the University which are now a reality as a result of the increased college-age population of the state."

Governor Stafford's budget opposes UVM's plan to establish a uniform resident tuition fee of $300. The University had proposed lowering the $345 tuition charged Vermonters in arts and sciences, technology, secondary education and the Graduate College; and had proposed increasing the $225 charged Vermonters in agriculture and home economics, and elementary and junior high education. Gov. Stafford recommended making the $345 resident tuition the uniform tuition for all in-state students except those in the Medical College.

Turning the total effect of the governor's proposals, President Fey said "it must be recognized that an inability to meet the budget request of the University at this point cannot be offset by a restoration of a similar amount at a later date. The loss of faculty and the reduction of programs would result in a long-time reduction in the programs of the institution and would require even greater funds to restore them."

Although Governor Stafford, in his proposed state budget, made no mention of the UVM request for the building of a two million dollar library, President Fey said he did not think Stafford was opposed to the library. The University's plan called for a bond issue to permit an immediate start on the library. The plan would eventually repay the state approximately half of the cost through the proposed $30 library fee for students.

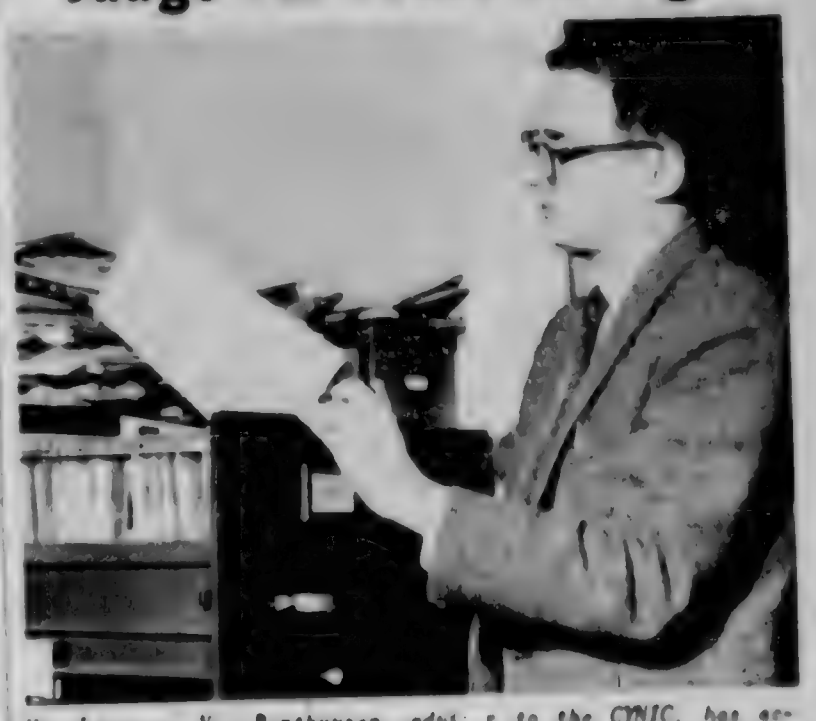
Royalty

(continued from page one)

Reception this year, will serve refreshments throughout the afternoon. Directing the Sunday afternoon program is Pat Deacon, social chairman of Alpha Chi.

Last year's queen Jeanie Robbins and the members of Alpha Chi Omega along with the Kake Walk directors take this opportunity to extend a public invitation to members of the UVM family and their guests and urge that those who will be voting on Monday take full advantage of the reception to meet their candidates.

CYNIC Advisor Selected Judge For Press Ratings



Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen, advisor to the CYNIC, has accepted an invitation to be one of the judges for the college offset newspaper this year. (Photo by Bennett Hall, '59)

Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen, Director of Public Relations here at UVM, and advisor to the CYNIC, has accepted an invitation to be one of the judges for the college offset newspaper contest for this year. This contest is run annually by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in accordance with their Duplicated Division. Mr. Van Benthuysen began receiving other college publications late last month. The judging is based on ratings in an official score book put out by the C.S.P.A. and also by personal comments of the judges.

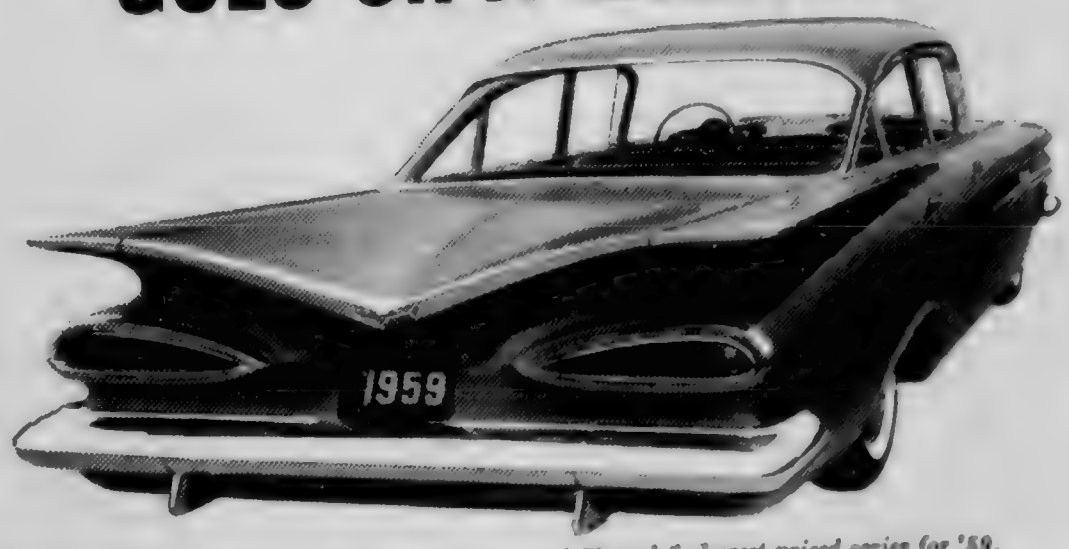
Mr. Van Benthuysen graduated from this University in 1951 after transferring from Elmira College in his sophomore year. While attending UVM, he was a columnist for the CYNIC, and the editor of the *Windfall*, now called the *Centaur*. Formerly from Yonkers, New York, Mr. Van Benthuysen now resides in South Burlington with his wife and three children. Still very active in University affairs, Mr. Van Benthuysen is serving on The Lane Series Committee and the Dedication Committee of the new medical building now under construction.

Mr. Van Benthuysen, as stated in the letter of invitation from the C.S.P.A., was chosen for the judging because of the fine record the CYNIC has had over a period of years. Since the CYNIC is an offset publication, the staff of the paper as well as the University body deems it a great honor for Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen to serve as one of the judges in this college newspaper contest.

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GOES AND
GOES ON A GALLON !



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan shows the Fisher Body beauty of Chevrolet's lowest priced series for '59.

CHEVY'S NEW HI-THRIFT 6

More miles are back in a gallon of regular-grade gas—up to 10% more—and Chevy's new Hi-Thrift 6 engine puts them there. It also gives you more "git" in the speeds you drive the most.

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Another thing you'll like about this 135-h.p. 6 is the extra pep it gives you for passing and climbing hills. This is due to higher torque at normal speeds.

It may be hard to believe anything that looks and moves like this '59 Chevy can be such a stickler for economy. But—whether you pick the Hi-Thrift 6 or a vim-packed V8—this is just one more reason Chevy's the car that's wanted for all its worth. Stop by your dealer's and see.

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The Vermont Cynic

Part Two:
"Land Of Opportunity"

In the last issue of the CYNIC we discussed the "kissing case" which occurred in Monroe, North Carolina, last November. We urged that letters be written to Governor Hodges protesting the results of that affair. On January 26 we received from Governor Hodges an impressive reply to our own message. In this missive we were told that we were the victim of "misinformation and half-truths" which "have been spread all over the country." Statements by J.M. Price, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Union Country, and Mr. Blaine M. Madison, Commissioner of the Board of Correction and Training, were enclosed.

According to these gentlemen the Morrison Training School is the best place for Manover Thompson and David Simpson because they come from "poor" homes which do not provide the proper supervision, and because they were both on probation for previous "delinquencies." These gentlemen also asserted that "these boys were not convicted of a criminal offense and 'sentenced to prison for life' rather they were made wards of the State and were committed to the Training School on this occasion for such time as is determined by the school officials would be in the best interests of the children."

This is very interesting. Perhaps, in this instance, the State was completely justified in committing the boys for their own welfare" and for the community at large." Let us grant that the boys' previous record of stealing (a lawn mower, a ham, and a bicycle) was reprehensible enough to warrant commitment to the Training School, that their home life was bad enough to warrant it also: that does not change the basic, patently ridiculous charge which precipitated the commitment. Nor does it change the fact that racial discrimination was the factor which caused the charge ("assault and molesting of three white girls") to be brought against the boys. Nor does it change the fact that there is something frightening about a law which gives the state such wide discretionary powers over the lives of children. Apparently the courts of North Carolina are given great latitude in juvenile cases. "Under North Carolina law, a juvenile is not convicted of a criminal offense but the Court is authorized to commit the juvenile to a training school. This applies in all cases, regardless of race." But is it exercised in all cases, regardless of race? We doubt very much if two white boys who acted in exactly the same manner would have been treated in exactly the same manner.

There is another aspect of the handling of this case which is upsetting. The boys had no counsel at their trial. According to Judge Price counsel would have been allowed by the court if a request had been made. Is it not standard practice to appoint counsel in juvenile cases if none is provided? Perhaps it should be. The closest thing to legal counsel the boys had was Mr. Robert F. Williams, president of the local NAACP. He was barred from the hearing room even though the mothers had requested his presence.

It is difficult to ascertain where the truth of the actual event lies in this particular case. The one thing that no amount of official fulmination can deny is the fact that racial discrimination was the dominant factor in the handling of the case. If you feel yourself to be in any way your brother's keeper write to the (Committee to Combat Racial Injustice, Suite 1117, 181 Broadway, New York 6, N.Y.)

by MARY GOVE MACEY

Letters

Fraternity Responds

To the students of the University of Vermont

By now it is no secret that the officials have taken action with respect to Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. This action is probationary in nature, with final determination of Phi Sigma Delta's status to be made in May of this year. During the second semester the fraternity may in no way publically represent the University of Vermont. But it may, however, participate in intramural athletics and sponsor social affairs on campus. It is conceivable that Phi Sigma Delta may be suspended from campus, but in view of our past record and our future plans we believe, without reservation, that we will more than fulfill the University conditions. As a matter of fact the University officials have themselves expressed confidence in the fraternity.

The incident for which Phi Sigma Delta was punished was unquestionably a high breach of socially acceptable conduct and even though a small minority of members were involved, the fraternity assumes complete responsibility. Unfortunately the prolific campus grapevine has twisted and altered the facts of the incident so that the greater majority of people do not know the real story. It is not my purpose, however, to elaborate on the incident, but rather to discourage random malicious rumors.

Phi Sigma Delta realizes its responsibilities in this matter and accepts the punishment as completely justified. We hold no malice against any University official and do not as a matter of policy condone the incident to which the punishment was directed. In conclusion the members of the fraternity wish to take this opportunity to apologize to the University Family for any embarassment which we may have caused.

J. Lawrence Markell
President, Phi Sigma Delta.

MIT Scientists Visit Campus

Scientists representing the M.I.T. Lincoln Laboratory will visit the campus on March 2, 1959.

Their objective is to discuss Lincoln's activities and the opportunities offered there for professional development and graduate study.

The Laboratory is a research and development center established by M.I.T. in 1951 at the joint request of the Army, Navy and Air Force. Students who wish to learn about permanent or summer appointments at the Lincoln Laboratory should register for interviews at the Placement Office.

Tryouts For Opera

Tryouts for solo parts in Gounod's comic opera "The Reluctant Physician" (le medecine malgre lui) will be held in the Music Building, 70 Williams St., Friday, February 13 and Monday February 16 from 4:10 to 5:30 P.M. Tryout songs can be borrowed beforehand in the Music Building. The opera, which is based on Moliere's comedy will be performed on Thursday April 30, as part of the Fine Arts Festival.



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UVM Calendar

Feb. 13 through Feb. 19

Friday, Feb. 13
PANHELLENIC - Balloting
WRA - Penny Carnival and Pops Night - Memorial Auditorium 7 P.M.
VARSITY SKI - Middlebury WinterCarnival, Middlebury

Saturday, Feb. 14
ROUND TABLE - Klifa Club - 342 Pearl, 6 P.M.
COUPLES CLUB - Supper - Rotunda Dining Room, 7:30 P.M.
PANHELLENIC - Pledging
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Massachusetts - Burlington
VARSITY SKI - Middlebury WinterCarnival, Middlebury
FROSH SKI - Paul Smith Invitational, Paul Smith, New Yor

Sunday, Feb. 15
KAKE WALK TICKET SALE - Gym, 8 A.M.
KAKE WALK - Royalty Reception - Southwick Ballroom, 2 P.M 4 P.M
VARSITY SKI - USEASA Giant Slalom, Woodstock
Connecticut Jumping Championship - Salisbu
FROSH SKI - Paul Smith Invitational, Paul Smith, N.Y.

Monday, Feb. 16
KAKE WALK - Royalty Election - Waterman Lobby - 9 A.M. 4 P

Tuesday, Feb. 17
CATAMOUNT GRANGE - Meeting - 24 Hills Bldg., 8:30 P.M.
KAKE WALK - Rehearsal - Gym, 4:10 - 5:30
VARSITY BASKETBALL - Clarkson, Potsdam
RESEARCH CLUB - Home Ec. Bldg. #108, 8 P.M.
CHORUS - Ira Allen Auditorium - 7-10

Wednesday, Feb. 18
VARSITY BASKETBALL - St. Lawrence - Canton
SA MOVIE - "Brigadoon" Studnet Lounge - 7:30 - 10:30
ALPHA ZETA - 29 Hills Bldg., 7 P.M.
ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY

Thursday, Feb. 19
KAKE WALK BALL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Stanley Israel

ASSISTANT EDITOR
Dave Zuckerman

BUSINESS EDITOR
Betsey Hayes

EXECUTIVE EDI
Judy Gerber

MANAGING EDITOR
Carl Perlmutter

FEATURE EDI
Marc Pecker

SOCIETY EDITOR
Sue Graf

SPORTS EDI
Paul Stan

REWRITE EDITOR
Mary Macey

ADVERTISING ED
Fred Crane

EXCHANGE MANAGER
Pat Jay

CIRCULATION MANA
Harvey Caplin

NEWS EDITOR
Roger Zimmerman

CO-PRODUCTION MANA
Arnold D. Berliner, Jan Mas

STAFF-NEWS: Mary Bellomo, Bunny Cohen, Connie Egner, Judy Hami Dorothy Indick, Dick Penn, Mark Platt, Linda Sack, Diane Seymour, M Smith, Liz Soule, David Steele, Judy Sylvia. FEATURE: Edson D Roberta Gluck, Lynn Greenberg, Sue Herman, Linda Holganel, Judy Bob Keimowitz, Tanya Lohman, Sandra Moore, Jo Oriole, Peter Schoff SPORTS: Larry Albert, Marty Cole, Steve Cooper, David Ettinger, Bob man, Herb Hein, Lee Lovenheim, Stan Messinger, Bob Meshel, Steve P Fred Robinson, Paul Salvage, Dave Schultz, Al Silverman, Joe Ul SOCIETY: Nancy Agosta, Rosemary Breen, Jacqueline Flick. PRODUCT Michael Apsell, Mimi Blumenthal, JoAnn Bregstein, Steve Caplin, Carlin, Bob Ferretti, Marian Kaplan, Harriet Katz, Steve Kuperstein, Levine, Beth Martin, Nancy McWilliam, Elaine Oral, Phyllis Padrusch, S Rothenberg, Al Saroff, Sandra Schindlinger, Beth Spencner, Madeline nie. ADVERTISING: Bill Brigham, Steve Burzon, Ruth Clifford, Joyce E R.J. Falk, Gerry Gerstein, Debby Godwin, Carol Guede, Pete Lerman, B Marcus, Ira Raff, Phil Slipyan. CIRCULATION: Donald Birnbaum, Liebowitz, Paul Salvage. REWRITE: Cathy Davidson, Mary Ploof, Ch Siegel, Evelyn Smolkin, Ann Goebelbecker. BUSINESS: Barbara Ka Eugene Cohen. CARTOONIST: Wayne Gibson, Geoff Moss.

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Professor George Dykhuizen
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Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

Item: A letter from Judy Clark, '58, now working at the New England Mutual Life in Beantown, who does not totally agree with me in the review of "The Diary of Anne Frank," arrives: The letter refers me and the critics of my review to an article in the August, 1958 Harper's by Arthur Miller, entitled: *The Shadow of the Gods*.

Thumb-nail Review: The appearance and presentation of the motion picture "Auntie Mame" hails a new maturity of Burlington movie houses; not so much daring, as simple intelligence. This film, taken directly from the Broadway production, which was from the novel by Patrick Dennis, goes deeper than a scratch. The characters achieved dimension which a cut version would not have allowed and the total effect was that our intelligences were not insulted. We saw an adult entertainment; a mixture of glorious spoofing (the business complex, cultism, fads, camera bugs, togetherness, main-line-ism, Kiwani, commercism, etc.) and reality. We much enjoyed ourselves for the $1.80; our "best buy" movie of the month.

Not-So-Thumb-Nail-Review: I hope that eventually every responsible person will hear the hour-long documentary "The Business of Sex," which was broadcast several weeks ago over the CBS radio network, produced by Edward R. Murrow and Fred W. Friendly, and narrated by Murrow in his usual feint and jab voice. The program was a verbalization of the uses of prostitution in American business circles to clinch a contract, smooth a temper, black-mail a buyer, make a cool million and even, as in the case of a small California town, to support a hospital which would provide cheaper inspection of that town's most sought-after commodity.

It is a dreadful thing to listen to what one knows is a cultivated and intelligent voice mumble on about how necessary the business of sex is to American industry today; it is horrifying to hear the some type of voice clamly condone, by the very tone of it, a double moral standard for the institution of marriage ("Three or four men and the same number of girls. Everybody's 'going fishing' so there aren't any questions at home."). But perhaps most distressing are the monologues of the call-girls and prostitutes themselves. There are either not intelligent enough to realize their predicament, or they are so intelligent that they sense deeply their loss of place and soul in the big social picture. I got the sense that the more intelligent girls who contribute to the "program" were drained psychologically and spiritually; I got the sense that they were more lost and misfit than they had been before they entered the business of sex (many a reason for entering) and I got the horrible feeling that here were "human beings" who were more slaves, more de-humanized, than any group of people in the history of man.

Among the statements made by noted authorities in the fields of psychology and sociology, which were for the most part clinical than involved with human concern, was a short stinger from Margeret Meade, the anthropologist of some note. Dr. Meade stated, and I paraphrase, and most likely transpose, that if this (the elements uncovered by the documentation) were all true than there is a rot in our social structure which is deep enough to condemn us, indeed, that it already has, and that something had better be done about it very quickly.

Well, something *had* better be done about it *very*

(continued on page eight)

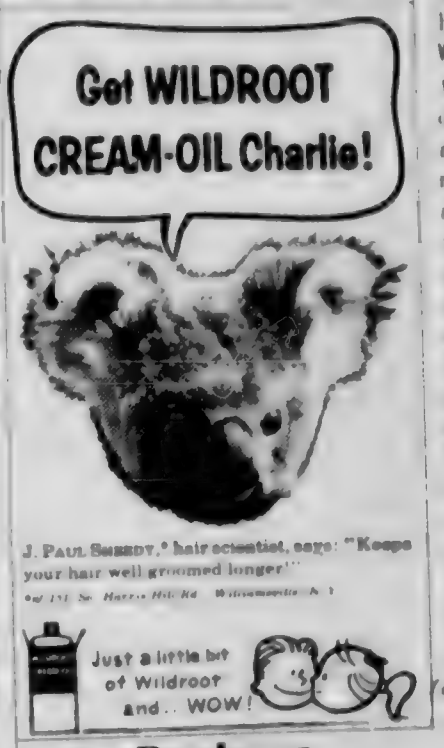
Rules Set For Snow Sculptures

The sculpture rules for the 61st Annual Kake Walk will remain the same as in recent years, in that all sculptures will be made of snow. Ice and artificial coloring will be permitted.

Under no circumstances will any visible wooden or any other material be used as a support for the sculptures, as has been done in the past. Such material may be used, however, providing that it cannot be seen.

Judging will be based on originality and execution, not on a point for point basis, but for an over-all effect. The decision of the judges will be final.

Judging will take place on the morning of Saturday, February 22. All groups competing will submit their names to the Kake Walk Office by Tuesday, February 18, 1958 by 12:00 Noon.



Highlights



By Edson Darer

Hello there. It is good to be back with you once again after an extended vacation, which was spent most pleasantly. I saw the wilds of New York City once more and indulged in a few bowling matches with some real stiff competition, but fared pretty well. It seems that bowling has hit New York in a real big way. This is real bowling, not duck pins. If a fella doesn't have a date on a Saturday night, he can just pick himself up, and make it to the bowling alley. When he "makes it on the scene," the picking is all his. It used to be difficult to meet any different types of people, but now you run into all sorts of sorts, such as the "beatnick," the "hood," and other such unsavory characters. I guess it is part of the homey atmosphere. You all know the saying, "Take the family out tonight and go bowling." This is true if you want to introduce your children or friends to vice and other goings on.

In one of the college newspapers, there was a story about a beautiful red-haired girl who goes to school in one of the midwestern states. Her friends dared her to go to the big bowling alley in just a raincoat. Well, it seemed that this coed was not one of the shy types and so she took her girl friends up on this dare, for a little side bet, of course. When they arrived at the spot, which was one most frequented by male undergrads, the girls started a little ruckus, and our heroine stood herself up on the highest table in the place. When the commotion calmed down, the girl started to peel the raincoat. Well you should have seen the faces of her friends. Even the pinboys stood up from the places and gazed over at the happenings. There she stood, her hair waving due to the air-conditioning. There was a lull and then the place went wild. A riot started and the police were called in. There were eleven people arrested and our heroine got off stark free. The moral to this story cannot be reckoned by one such as myself, but as the police entered they spied our heroine standing on the table and they were amazed also. She had nothing on but one, well, I really don't know what to call it. If you read the story too, I wish you let me know what

(continued on page six)

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Correction Made In Regard To Med. Admissions Tests

Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1960 are advised to take the Medical College Admission Test in May. It was announced today by Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. These tests, required of applicants by almost every medical college throughout the country, will be given twice during the current calendar year. Candidates taking the May test, however, will be able to furnish scores to institutions in early fall, when many medical colleges begin the selection of their next entering class.

Candidates may take the MCAT on Saturday, May 2, 1959, or on Saturday, October 31, 1959, at administrations to be held at more than 300 local centers in all parts of the country. The Association of American Medical Colleges recommends that candidates for admission to classes starting in the fall of 1960 take the May test.

The MCAT consists of tests of general scholastic ability, a test on understanding of modern society, and an achievement test in science. According to ETS, no special preparation other than a review of science subjects is necessary. All questions are of the objective type.

Copies of the Bulletin of Information (with application form bound in), which gives details of registration and administration, as well as sample questions, are available from pre-medical advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications must reach the ETS office by April 18 and October 17, respectively for the May 2 and October 31 administrations.

Competition Begins For Scholarship

Women students in colleges where there are Tri Delta chapters are eligible to apply. They may, or may not, be fraternity members but they should be well-qualified students, showing promise of valuable service in their future communities.

The total amount of the awards granted on any one of the 104 campuses included in the competition may not exceed $200.00.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1959.

Scholarships will be forwarded to the winners at the beginning of the term for which the awards are granted. Scholarships may be used for the 1959 summer session.

Applications are available at the Dean of Women's Office. Additional applications may be secured from

Mrs. Glenn W. Whiteman
609 W. Highland Drive
Seattle 99, Washington

Completed applications must reach Mrs. Whiteman by March 1, 1959.

Highlights *(continued from page five)*

you think she had one. Thanks.

Memorial Auditorium Month

I hereby make a proclamation to initiate February as Memorial Auditorium Month. It seems that at UVM when the spring semester starts, the month of February is spent by the majority of the students, at the Auditorium. In this month which I have so solemnly just dedicated, there are six basketball games, the Kake Walk Ball, the jazz concert, two nights of skits and walking and Pops night. I think you all will have to agree with me on the rightful dedication. But all this hullabaloo could be eliminated and the University could certainly save on some exhorbitant rental fees if a gymnasium or some other sort of building would be erected to facilitate these purposes. Then maybe maybe tuition could be lowered a Dime.

I'm in an awful hurry now. I have to check on some property where I want to build a bowling alley. So long for now.

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Home Ec. To Sponsor Speaker

A nationally-honored speaker will address the 50th anniversary luncheon of the American Home Economics Association, on Feb. 28. The occasion will also mark the 50th anniversary of the department of home economics here at Vermont.

Scheduled to speak is Miss Hazel K. Stiebeling of Washington, D.C., director of the Agriculture Research Service's Institute of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

Miss Stiebeling was one of five career civil servants to receive the nation's highest civilian government employee honor, the President's Award for Distinguished Federal Civilian Service. The honor came recently from President Eisenhower.

Honored with Miss Stiebeling were Werner von Braun, James V. Bennett of the department of justice; Robert D. Murphy, deputy Under-Secretary of State; and Air Force Technical Director Doyle L. Northrup.

Hour and place of the Feb. 28 luncheon will be announced shortly, according to UVM Prof. Balir Williams, president of the Vermont Home Economics Association which is sponsoring the luncheon.

"Centaur" Appears

The latest issue of "Centaur," student literary magazine of the University of Vermont, came off the presses before finals, with contributions of fiction, non-fiction, poetry and art from ten students.

The magazine is a workshop of communications and edited by a senior co-ed, Tanya Lohman of Burlington.

Other staff members are David Watson, assistant editor; Peter Schoffstall, fiction editor; Robert DeForest, poetry editor; Geoffrey Moss, art editor; Ben Snaidor, business manager; and Lloyd Tamarin, circulation and exchange manager.

Contributors to the magazine in addition to the staff were Connie Egner, Murray Greenberg, Robins W. Best, Susan J. Alenick, Joan Loveridge, David R. Colburn, Margery Richlefs, and Glenn B. Skillin.



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Engineering Enrollment Drops

A drop of eleven percent in the enrollment of first year engineering students at U.V.M. has been noted by the Dean of the College Of Technology. This closely parallels similar declines in engineering enrollment at other United States educational institution.

When asked for a possible explanation for the decline, Dean McKee stated that the temporary business recession was a major factor. "Prospective engineering students may have received the impression from widely published reports that the demand for engineering graduates has decreased permanently due to cutbacks in defense appropriations, poor business conditions, and the efforts of industry to use highly trained technical personnel more effectively."

Asked what can be done about the shortage of engineers, the Dean suggests providing more adequate guidance for those who have adequate preparation for and an interest in engineering careers.

Pointing out that a great demand continues to exist for qualified engineers, he recalled that last year's graduates had no trouble in being placed and that the starting salaries of from $475 to $500 per month represented an increase of five percent over the average for 1957.

THE PROBLEM CORNER





Problem: Factor the following ten-termed expression into the product of two four-termed expressions

$6a^2 - 3b^2 - 20c^2 - 12d^2 - 7ab + 28c + 14ad + 19bc + 12bd - 38cd$.

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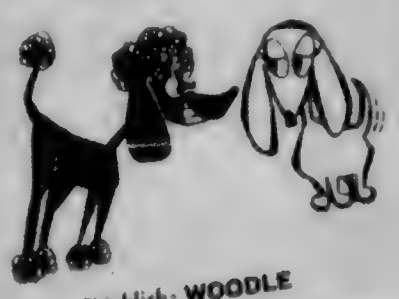
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Thinklish: WOODLE

BARBARA ARLEN SANTA MONICA CITY COLL.

English: LOVESICK REPORTER



Thinklish: YEARNALIST

DAVID PAUL MARYLAND

English: TALKATIVE ELEPHANT



Thinklish: YAKYDERM

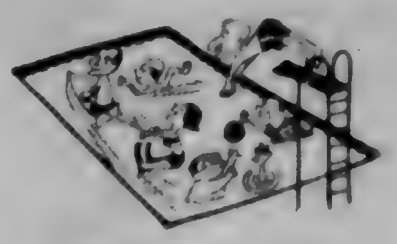
JUDY SISSON U OF WASHINGTON

English: ANGRY ALGEBRA TEACHER



Thinklish translation: This fellow reads nothing but the phone book (numbers only). The only music he likes is logarhythm—the only dessert he'll eat is pi. When it comes to smoking, he's 100% for Luckies. Enjoying the honest taste of fine tobacco, he's a fairly agreeable fellow. But the second he misplaces a decimal (or his Luckies), his ire multiplies. Label him *wrathematician* . . . you've got his number!

English: AQUATIC SPORTS ARENA



Thinklish: SWIMNASIUM

JOHN SISSAC JR. U OF DETROIT

English: BREWERY TRADE MAGAZINE



Thinklish: BUBBLICATION

PHOTO CREDIT: BOSTON NORTHEASTERN

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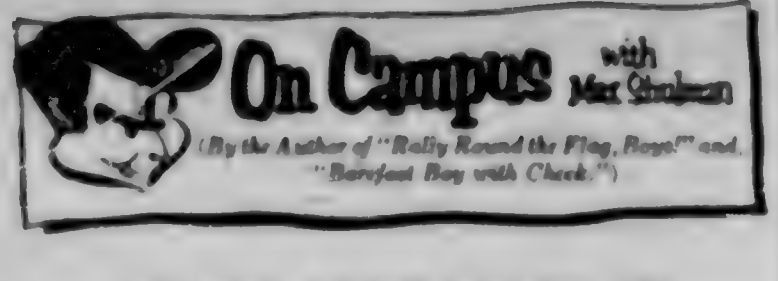


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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college leaving his home-town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d'Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.



But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros, the cigarette with *better* "makin's". Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pinocchio, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's new improved filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home-town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,

Tess

P.S. . . . I can do my Hula Hoop 3,100 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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. . .

All's well that ends well—including Philip Morris. Philip Morris ends well and begins well and is made of superb natural tobaccos by the same people who make Marlboros.

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Clearing House (continued from page five)

quickly. Even Mr. Murrow was disturbed. At the close of most programs he narrates, Murrow usually manages to say "Good night and Good Luck", even through the blitz and the "A" bomb. The night I heard this program Murrow's ominous bass voice only managed an eighty decibel "Goodnight."

The Application of the Thumb-Nail: In our society the application of pressure to eradicate rotten spot usually is a sign for the white washers to get busy. There are also those who will be or are already too "sensitive" to talk about or accept the business of sex as fact. There are, too, the Clingers-To-Tradition, who will say, "Well that's the nature of man, that's tradition, that's inborn," and with this will throw up their hands.

I condemn all such negative attitudes. I further condemn sex as a business, necessary to the continuance of the "good American system of free enterprise" and I condemn anyone who shrugs their shoulders at it. To beat it; to drive it back to where it belongs, in some age we have passed so long ago, we must start with ourselves.

Since a morality which allows sex to be a business is also a morality which allows the user of business-sex the *privilege* of listening to a Sunday morning sermon without any pang of conscience whatsoever, then we may assume that we do not have *one*, single morality, but two or more, for use in different walks of life. It seems ridiculous, but it is this disparity of moral standards which makes for our divorce rate, our neurotics (and the ramifications of neurosis), many of our psychotics and the majority of our inability to *really* communicate with each other. It is the same morality which allows one fraternity to suffer for five or six when it is expelled, and within that fraternity, it is the morality which changes the individual's moral standards into the "house's" moral standards when the pressure is on.

What I am asking from you and from those around you is for you to have the nearly time-worn attributes of strength of character and individualism. Maybe I really believe that we actually have our own individual morality, and that divergence from this for someone else's is where we run into trouble. If we are not compromised by someone else's way of playing the game, if we do not lose ourindividuality, our own image of ourselves, if we have one morality and stick by it, we are not damned as individuals, as a school, a state and as a nation. We will be imparting serious damage to the Business of Sex, to the *multi-chotomous* morality of our time, and heading toward the time we kid ourselves about living in.

"Goodnight."

Navy Officer Positions Open To Women

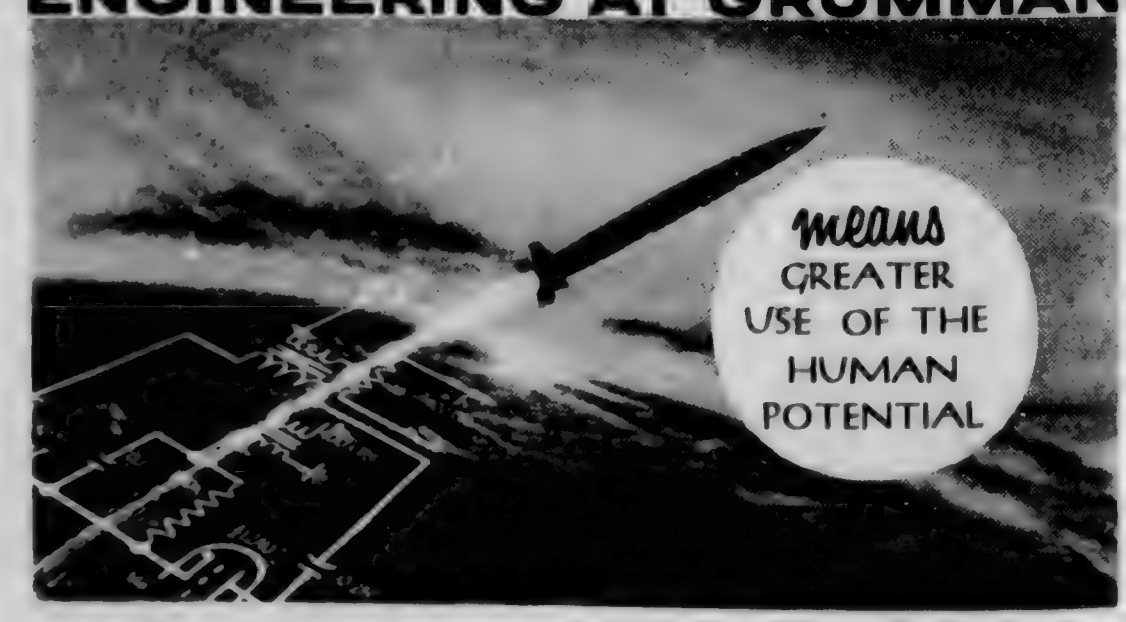
The Navy Department has announced recently that applications are now being accepted for the Officer Candidate School for women located at Newport, R. I.

The Navy currently has two programs open to outstanding young college women that lead to commissioned status. Under the Junior program you are allowed to take your initial officers training of eight weeks during the summer after your junior year in college. After you receive your degree you are commissioned and undergo eight weeks of officer indoctrination before reporting to your first duty station. The alternate program provides for 16 consecutive weeks of training following your graduation from college. Once you are commissioned you remain on active duty for three years.

The positions open to women officers are administrative in nature demanding a broad educational background and considerable executive potential. You may be assigned to a wide variety of billets in the fields of personnel administration, public relations, education and training, publications, intelligence and logistics. The training, experience, and responsibility provide an excellent background for whatever field the young graduate plans to enter upon completion of active duty. Meanwhile, the Navy offers an interesting, rewarding, and challenging opportunity for the up and coming young college girl.

Lt. Nancy M. Walsh, U.S. Navy will visit on the campus of University of Vermont, on Tuesday, February 17th. Additional information and brochures may be obtained by contacting the Placement Service, or by writing to Lt. Walsh, 560 Atlantic Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts.

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UVM's Charlie Isles (20) sinks a hook shot for victorious Cats. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

Cats Lose 3 Tilts To Huskies, Redmen & Knights

by STEPHEN PROBER

On January 19, the University of Connecticut, led by the return of Al Cooper to the lineup, defeated the University of Vermont, 82-69, at Storrs. The Huskies' Yankee Conference record at that time was 5-0 while Vermont sported a poor 3-4 record.

In the first half, the Catamounts built up a 7 point lead behind the floor-shooting of Clyde Lord, Bob Kuchar and Frank Giordano. With four minutes to go in the first half, Cooper entered the game and proceeded to pour 25 points through the hoop in 24 minutes. Cooper had just recovered from a fractured wrist and had previously played a total of 22 minutes. With Cooper in the game to control the boards and Jack Rose leading the fast break, the Huskies piled up a big enough lead so that Vermont never really threatened in the second half.

The only thing that kept Vermont anywhere in contention with the UConns was the Cats' excellent floor shooting. The Huskies, with a 6'5" average under the boards, were able to control the rebounding against a shorter Vermont club. High for the Catamounts was Clyde Lord with 23 points. Frank Giordano had 12, Charles Isles had 13, and Bob Kuchar had 12.

This loss put Vermont in next to last place in the Yankee Conference standings.

The Hoopsters dropped a 73-71 decision to the University of Massachusetts in a tight game played at the winner's court on Saturday night, January 31. The Catamounts dropped their fifth Yankee Conference tilt in eight starts.

Vermont led in the early stages of the first half, and at one point held a five point advantage. The home team soon found the range, however, and passed the visitors, taking a 43-38 lead at intermission.

UMass kept its lead throughout the second half, although the Catamounts closed to within two points several times. Clyde Lord tangled with Ned Larkin in the latter part of the half, and was ejected from the game.

Captain Bob Kuchar led the scoring for both clubs, as he pumped home 19 markers. Bob Gallagher hit 17, Clyde Lord had 13, and Charlie Isles had 10 points to round out the Vermont the Vermont scoring.

The Redmen were led by Bucky Adamczyk and Ned Larkin, each with 17 points. UMass will invade Memorial Auditorium this Saturday night in the return game.

by PAUL SALVAGE

The Catamounts, who had beaten St. Mike's in the latter's Christmas Tournament, bowed to the Knights last Wednesday night by a walloping score of 74-45, before a standing room only crowd at the Memorial Auditorium. This defeat left the Cats with an 8-7 season record, and a 2-1 record in state play.

Vermont got the first basket on a long set by Bob Gallagher. Tony Nicodemo then tied it with one of his patented jumpers. Jimmy Browne of St. Mike's collected on a free throw, and the Cats lost the lead for the remainder of the evening.

The Knights came up with a 2-2 zone with Nicodemo chasing Vermont's Bobby Kuchar in a lone man for man defense. The Cats couldn't hit over the zone, and had difficulty controlling the rebounds.

Seven minutes after play opened, the teams were moving slowly, attempting to set up shots. Here the Cats staged their best rally of the night. Frank Giordano slipped through the zone for a layup after Clyde Lord dropped in for a free throw. Lord hit for two more fouls in a row, and Gallagher slashed another set from the side. This left the score 13-11, St. Michael's, and 10 minutes left in the half.

After Coach Doc Jacobs sent Ralph St. Peter into the lineup in place of Hank Knobloch, the Knights ran up nine points in the next two minutes to take a 22-11 lead.

The Cats closed the lead to four points at 27-33 with four minutes remaining in the first half, but Nicodemo, Browne, and St. Peter hit for seven consecutive points, leaving the halftime score at 34-24.

Vermont was unable to hit with any consistency, and was not getting inside St. Mike's tall backboard defense.

With fifteen minutes gone in the second half, the Knights were coasting along on a 65-40 lead. So effectively did St. Michael's check the Catamounts, that Lord was the only player to hit double figures. He had 15 points, nine of them from the foul line. Nicodemo held Kuchar to 5 points.

Neither team had a great shooting percentage, St. Mike's hitting on 27 out of 76 attempts for a 35.5 percentage. Vermont had a 22.7 percentage hitting on 15 out of 66 shots. St. Mike's had the boards under control all night, gaining a 72-51 edge in rebounds. It was St. Michael's fifth straight victory in state play.



Fill in the face next Tuesday at Waterman. Voting will be held all day for faculty and students.

Woods Trophy Award Winner To Be Decided

Here's your chance to do two things. The students and faculty can elect the outstanding basketball player on UVM's 1958-59 court squad. By doing so, they can acknowledge the team's Most Valuable Player with the Woods Trophy, donated by Woods Sporting Goods Store. This award is sponsored annually by the CYNIC, with Bob Kuchar winning last year's election.

This is how it works! Next Tuesday, Feb. 17, a voting booth will be set up in Waterman. All students and faculty members are eligible to vote.

The hoopster with the most votes will be awarded the trophy during halftime at the last home contest, Feb. 25, against Middlebury.

This is your chance to choose the player whom you think has contributed most to UVM's team play this season.

UVM Skiers Finish Sixth At Dartmouth Carnival

by FRED ROBINSON

The Catamount Ski Team, under amiable, red-haired Coach Sam Miller, tucked away exam grades and, on February 6 and 7, traveled to Hanover, NH, to participate in their first team meet of the season at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. When the final results were tabulated, the Cats were lodged in sixth place, trailing powerful Middlebury, Dartmouth, St. Lawrence, University of New Hampshire, and University of Maine, in that order.

The meet was scored by taking the best three-out-of-four team members' results in each of the separate races, for example the slalom, and then the best three-out-of-four in the Alpine (slalom, downhill) and Nordic (jumping, cross-country) Combined. The points scored in each of these divisions were summed up and this constituted the team total.

The Alpine events took place on the first day with three Sophs —Tom Amidon and Bill Adams, both from Montpelier, Vt., and Tom Hackett from Burlington — copping 13th, 15th, and 21st places respectively in the slalom. Jake Stewart fell on his second time through the course after recording a creditable 46.4 seconds on his initial try (winning time was 44.0). If he hadn't fallen, Coach Miller stated that Jake would have finished sixth or seventh, thus picking up several additional points for the Green and Gold. As it stood, UVM finished fifth with Midd and Dartmouth in a first place deadlock. In the downhill Stewart took 8th place followed by Bill Adams and Tom Hackett in a 20th place tie, and Tom Amidon. The Cats also suffered a bad break in this event. Amidon fell and his binding released thus taking away two or three more Vermont points. Had they picked up these digits, Vermont would have been in strong contention for third place honors in final team standings. In the Alpine Combined, UVM finished 5th with Dartmouth taking top spot. Adams Stewart, Hackett, and Amidon finished 14th, 16th, 17th, and 37th, respectively.

On the following day in the Nordic events, UVM placed 6th in the cross-country, 8th in the jumping, and 6th in the Nordic Combined. Tom Hackett was tops for the Cats in the jumping with a 24th place, followed by Captain Frank Brown in 28th, "Duff" Wheeler in 29th, and Jake Stewart in 39th. About 4000 spectators watched this event on the nearly perfect jump despite the lack of an abundance of snow. In the cross-country event Danny Mosman, a member of the Fall New England Champion long distance trotters, placed 13th to lead the Cats' "Duff" Wheeler in 19th spot, George Silver in 20th, Frank Brown, 22nd, and Tom Hackett, 29th. The Nordic Combined was copped by Dartmouth with the first Vermonter, "Duff" Wheeler, pulling up in 19th spot. Brown, Hackett, and Mosman finished 29th, 23rd, and 25th, respectively. The surprise of these events was "Duff" Wheeler. He came through for the Cats against some sharp opposition.

'Mural Mirror

by JONNY KAPLAN

In inter-fraternity basketball, Kappa Sig and Delta Psi lead their respective leagues with 3-0 and 2-1 records. Behind Kappa Sig is Phi Delt (2-1), and TEP, (0-3). In league B, closely following Delta Psi are AEPi and Sig Ep, each with 1-2 records. In third round contests, TEP was edged by AEPi, 29-26, and the Sig Eps defeated the Phi Delts, 40-35. Going into the fourth round, the Kappa Sigs meet TEP, Delt Psi plays Phi Delt, and the AEPi's meet the Sig Eps. In league A, Kappa Sig seems to have it pretty well sewed up. League B, however, is still pretty much of a toss-up, with Delt Psi having the biggest advantage. In league C, the standings are: **Converse 3-0, Bates 2-1, Chittenden 1-2, Phelps 0-2, Wills 0-2.**

The standings in inter-fraternity bowling are: League A: **Delta Psi 4-1, Phi Sig 3-2, Owls 3-2, Phi Delt 3-2, Kappa Sig 2-3, Sigma Phi 0-5.**

League B: **Sigma Nu 3-0, Sig Eps 3-2, SAE 3-2, AEPi 2-2, ATO 1-4, TEP 1-4, Acacia 0-4.**

Kittens Split Two Games

by STAN ROTHENBERG

On Tuesday, January 13, St. Michael's played host to the University of Vermont Freshmen. The Purple Squires' height was too much for the fighting Kittens who tried to work the ball for good shots. St. Michael's controlled both backboards which resulted in a 71-57 win for the Squires. Ed Hojnacki was high scorer for the winning St. Michael's five with 22 points and Hart followed with 20.

Low, with 14 and Jeffrey with 11 led the UVM attack. The Purple Squires are undefeated so far this season.

Top Teachers

Bart Jeffrey sparked the Kittens to a 50-41 decision over Johnson Teachers in a second half comeback in a game played in the University of Vermont campus gym on Friday, January 16. At the half, the Johnson club held a 24-19 advantage over the UVM Frosh, but then the Kittens exploded with Jeffrey's sharp shooting in the middle of the second half. Pete Low led the Frosh effort with 16 points while Goodroe was high for Johnson with 12. This was the third win in eight starts for the UVM Kittens.

UNION:

(continued from page ten)

ers into blocking each other out as he'd spin out of it and step in for easy shots. Clyde got 15 of his 23 points in the first half, along with some good assistance from Bob Kuchar and Frank Giordano.

After Vermont led, 72-69, in the second half, the "shock troops" kept the crowd roaring with their aggressiveness and rough playing.

Bob Kuchar and Charlie Isles had a head-on collision going after a loose ball and Bobby got the worst of it. A gash was opened above his eye and he was taken to the hospital for stitches after the game.

The big men for the Cats were Lord, with twenty-three points, Giordano with ten, Gallagher with twelve, and Kuchar with fourteen points.

VERMONT 61, CONNECTICUT 60



Catamount Clippings

By *Paul Stanton*

THE GAME!

They said it couldn't be done. The Burlington Free Press picked UConn by nine, while the Daily News gave the Huskies a seventeen point edge. The crowd gazed in awe at the size of Connecticut's ball players as both clubs warmed up. Even the most loyal of Vermont's rooters doubted the home team's chances. UConn was 6-0 in Yankee Conference play, while UVM was 3-5. Coach Fuzzy Evans' Catamounts pulled the biggest upset in the East last Saturday night by checking Hugh Greer's Huskies, 61-60.

•

Last year, the Evansmen battled the Huskies in both encounters, only to succumb, 99-85 and 107-95, as the Yankee champs hit a fantastic 60% from the floor. Last month, the Blue and White again topped the Cats, 82-69. February 7, 1959 will go down in basketball history as the night when David again slew Goliath.

It is difficult to single out any one here. Mentor Fuzzy Evans surprised all by starting Harry Zingg. Zingg gave added rebounding strength and provided a quick scoring punch in the early minutes of the game. Bob Gallagher fought for rebounds, as he was caught between UConn's Davis and Cooper. Still, he cleared the boards for Vermont. Charlie Isles was a key factor in the successful operation of UVM's defensive ball game, as he blocked many a shot with his aggressiveness. Clyde Lord was all over the court, rebounding, playmaking, and scoring. Clyde's brilliant ball handling was in great part responsible for the UVM club being able to keep up with the driving visitors. Vermont's all time high scorer paced both clubs with 21 points. Captain Bobby Kuchar hit for 18 points, six of them coming in the last 61 seconds of play. The little captain iced the game for the Cats on a jump shot, and four straight free throws. Connecticut grabbed the ball with six seconds to go. Jack Rose raced downcourt. A three point play would knot it up. The Catamounts steered clear, as Rose drove unmolested for a layup. The fans stood in their seats. The buzzer sounded two seconds later.

The Vermont fans thundered out of the stands as bedlam reigned in the Auditorium. The UVM players were lifted above the crowd's shoulders and carried into their dressing room. The victorious Catamounts had accomplished what they have been priming for for three years. The fans were never so great, or so loud. This is one of the few times that the UVM students outnumbered the faculty. Many faculty members attend every home game, but this can not be said for the students. The students seem to prefer going to a downtown movie, or a card game to cheering for their own basketball team.

At the St. Michael's game last week, one couldn't hear the four Green and Gold cheerleaders. The Knights' fans drowned out every attempt made by the girls. But when ONE St. Michael's fan tossed his raccoon coat on the floor and led the Winooski Park peanut gallery, the Vermont fans kept still. Are the Vermont students so afraid of straining their voices?

Support is needed by a team. The players must know that their school chums are behind them. The Frosh are the only class which turns out faithfully at every home game. It is a fact that only 25% of the UVM students go to home basketball games. This is not a record to be proud of. There are only a few home contests left. YOUR basketball team wants and needs YOUR support. . . .NOW!

AROUND THE LOCKER ROOM.

Baseball practice began this past Monday for pitchers and catchers. . . .this year's mound staff is headed by Bob Koones, Steve Cooper, and Ross Artus. . . .Captain Don "Ace" Santa Croce will perform the chores behind the plate. . . .Two new opponents were added to the Cats' schedule this season. . . . Annapolis and West Point. . . . With the majority of last year's letterman returning, Coach Ralph Lapointe's nine should compile another successful record. . . . Vermont's Tennis team begins practice after Koke Walk. . . .Last year's Yankee Conference champions will find themselves in a precarious position come Spring, due to the loss of Evan Salmore and Chuck Hirsch. . . .Co-captaining the Marstonmen this year will be Clem Pease and Bob Feinberg.

D.H. Is Coming!!

Evansmen Upset Favored Yankee Conference Leaders

by JOEL C. ULLMAN

The University of Vermont Catamounts are the toast of the Yankee Conference after last Saturday night's 61-60 upset win over the University of Connecticut. One cannot, in print, describe fully the color and thrills of one of the greatest basketball games of the decade. My attempt may fall short, but with pride I will relate an imaginative tale which came true.

There were 2000 fans at Memorial Auditorium who saw Vermont win, 61-60, over the UConn Huskies. Vermont worked to a slow lead in the opening minutes against the taller Huskies. It was accomplished by playing possession ball and setting up cuts and short picks to shoot from. Defensively, UVM used a zone, and it worked quite effectively as the Huskies could score only on tap-ins and not from the outside. This of course was due to their superior height.

Bob Gallagher, along with Harry Zingg, who was a surprise starter, did a commendable job on the boards. They fought hard for every rebound and at times it seemed as if they were punching their way out of a pile up. With Clyde Lord playing all over the court and Bobby Kuchar hitting jump shots, the Cats took a 13-10 lead after ten minutes.

The 6'8" frame of Al Cooper was not in the starting lineup, but he did come in at 11:37 of the first half. He was not that effective, as his shooting was quite cold. It was Clyde Lord in the last five minutes of the half who put on a spectacular show for the crowd as he pushed in eight points with some pretty drives and soft jump shots. The result was a halftime lead for the Cats of 35-30.

In the beginning of the second half, it looked as if the superior height of Connecticut would pay off as the Cats lost their lead and were trailing at one point by eight points. However, the stubborn Catamounts battled back from the deficit in the last ten minutes. Captain Bob Kuchar began to find the range, and proved his title as a "money ballplayer."

The Connecticut lead was cut to one point, 56-55, with only 1:58 left in the game. Kuchar threw in a jump shot with a minute and a half remaining to put the Cats back in front. Connecticut, playing sloppy ball, lost the ball to Kuchar who was quickly fouled. With the pressure on, he hit both foul shots, and the result was Vermont 59, UConn 56 with less than a minute remaining.

Cooper drove in for two points to cut the margin to one point and UConn then recovered a loose ball. However, out of nowhere raced Kuch to steal the ball back and he was fouled in the action. With six seconds remaining, Kuchar again hit both foul shots and this time decided the game. The score: UVM 61, UConn 60.

Hats off to Charlie Isles who played his usual dependable game to round out the win as a team victory. At the buzzer, the Vermont fans mobbed the ball players and carried everyone, even subs, on their shoulders to the locker room.

This enthusiasm exemplifies the inert spirit in Vermont rooters. All we need are some winners, and a suggestion to the administration at this point may be quite beneficial: Scholarships are the answer!



Jubilant Vermont fans carry Charlie Isles and Bob Gallagher on their shoulders to the locker room after the Cats' upset win. *(Photo by R. Segal,*

HOOPSTERS TOPPLE UNION, 85-65

by AL SHWADRAN

The Cats beat Union, 85-65, in a sloppy game played at Memorial Auditorium the night of January 14. Union tried to employ a "zone defense" against the Cats, but Vermont ripped it to shreds, despite some sloppy and poor ball handling.

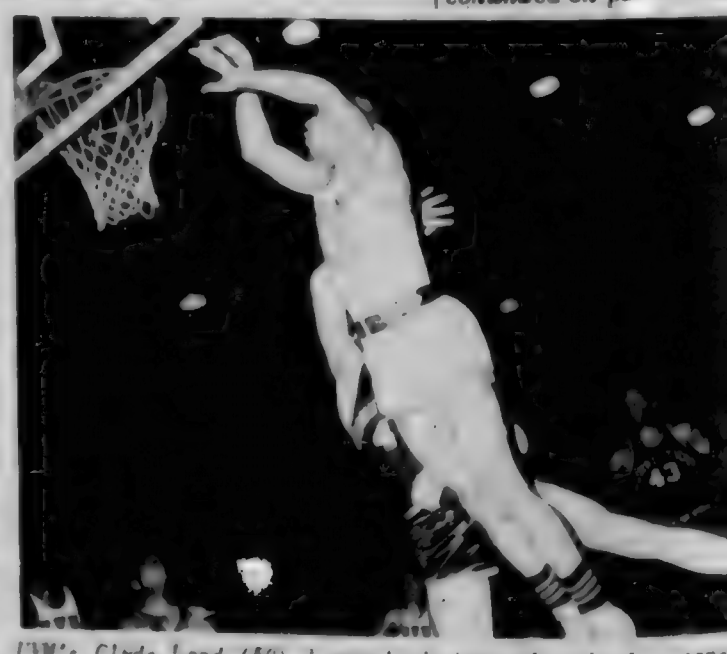
Union came into town with a 9-1 record, including some good wins, but when the boys from Albany started to employ the "zone defense," the handwriting was on the wall.

For the first six minutes, it was a close game, with Union leading 13-12, but then the Cats got the lead and held it for good. The closest it got again came after eight minutes of the opening half with Vermont leading 18-17. After that, the Cats ran it up to 24-17, and 30-19, before half time when they were leading by 14 points, 42-28.

Union took advantage of Vermont's sloppy ball handling in the opening five minutes of the second half and cut the lead to ten points, 52-42. But here Clyde Lord led Vermont out to a 59-42 margin and it was all over but the shouting.

Clyde Lord found himself in the center of a "collapsing zone" around the foul line. Time and time, he tricked three Union p

(continued on page nine)



UVM's Clyde Lord (50) leaps high into the air to score other two points for the home team. *(Photo by R. Segal,*

The Vermont Cynic

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of the
University of Vermont



62nd Annual
Kake Walk - 1959

Patty and Bob



OUR REIGNING KING AND QUEE

Photo by Bennett Woll and Robert Sega

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 20, 1959 NO. 22

62ND KAKE WALK PRESENTS:

High Kicking Walkers, Sparkling Skits, Snowy Sculptures, And Gala Weekend Under Royalty



Delta Psi's winning snow sculpture of last Kake Walk, entitled "Off To Greater Heights." (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Snow Sculptures Glisten During Kake Walk Weekend

by JULES OLDER

When Catamounts start anxiously scanning the skies for signs of snow, it's a pretty good indication that Kake Walk and snow sculptures are just around the corner. The sculpturing, done by members of the various living units at school, is a fascinating, traditional part of the historic week-end.

As the fabulous holiday approaches, large frame structures grow high in front of fraternities, sororities, and water. Soon this mass begins to take shape; either as a rocket, a cake, a walker, or any idea that can be the result of a resident's brain storm. By Saturday, the sculpture is completed and ready for the judges' approval.

The finishing touches are often last minute procedures, and more than one statue has had its final shaping done as the judges come up the walk. Often, too, melting snow forces a last minute change in design. For instance, one of last year's more intricate figures suddenly became a semi abstract blob accompanied by semi obscene lettering. But that's Kake Walk.

Judges are chosen from the faculty and are selected for their keen eye, cool head, sharp perception, and muscular physique. The last is particularly important because some of the boys get pretty upset if their snow statue isn't judged a winner. This year's judicators are: Captain Ralph Detherson of the Military Science Department, Professor Malcolm Daggett of the Romance Language Department, and Professor Richard Janson of the Art Department and Director of the Fleming Museum. They will award cups to the winning efforts on Saturday night.

Obviously, the most important factor in snow sculpturing is snow. When it is in scarce supply, house members are put to work gathering it from neighboring lawns. And when a respectable pile of snow has been gathered, it is treasured as a priceless commodity and well posted with guards.

So keep on gazing, skyward, loyal Catamounts, and keep on praying that "the frame won't be felled on account of rain."



...running skit both nights last year was Sigma Nu's "Great ...tations." (Photo by Bennett Bell, ...)

Festivities Begin With Ball And Jazz Concert

by CONNIE EGNER

Kake Walk 1959 started Thursday night, the 19th, when the Elgart band played to a capacity crowd at Memorial Auditorium. A choice selection, Elgart's band proved its popularity, and set a right tempo for a carnival weekend. At ten o'clock, the bandleader crowned our Kake Walk '59 king and queen.

Walkin' fo' de Kake, a tradition dating back to the late 1890's, is the highlight of Friday and Saturday nights. Then the walkers from each fraternity, who have been training for months, do their fancy two-minute high stepping to the lively 'Cotton Babes'. Blackfaced droogies, with flashy satin suits, they hold spellbound the entire crowd with their coordination, rhythm, and kick. Three winning teams are chosen each night. Judges' on a point system, with the highest possible score 100, the walkers are rated up to 25 points for position of head and shoulders, 30 for kick, 40 for teamwork and smoothness, and 5 for special steps. The winners receive individual awards, fraternity trophies, and a Kake: Friday night judges are Messiers Steele, Brown and Pooley, while Saturday the job is in the hands of Mr. Gregg, Capt. Johns, and Mr. Cochran.

Not as deeply rooted in tradition, but fully as popular of late are the fraternity skits, imparting in all good fun, the current butt of campus jokes. Chosen by a faculty committee beforehand, this year's presentations are: Phi Delta Theta's 'Bigger Better Burlap', Sigma Nu's 'Damn Yankee', and Sigma Phi Epsilon's 'Look at the Future'. Limited to twelve minutes each, they customarily wheel in and out some uproarious laughs. The skits also vie for honors, and Friday evening Messiers Jones, Schneider, and Van Benthuysen are the select men. Saturday it's Messiers Bogorad, Teal and Lohman.

Friday afternoon's bright spot, perhaps the peak of spirit of the weekend, some jazz--Maynard Ferguson with the Salt Lake City Six. One question--does the spirit spark the music men, or do they make the mood.?

Sports fans will want to turn out for the basketball game Saturday afternoon when the Cats meet Norwich. And Sunday, Kake Walk '59 comes to its inevitable end with the annual sorority teas. And that its all over once more, over the tea, one thing's sure--KW will be the talk of the town.

KW Expenses

by DOROTHY INDICK

At Kake Walk time, one of the most perplexing questions that arises is -- money! (Hold on to those wallets!). Inflation, rising costs of living, etc. have had their effect on this memorable event. Before bringing in an "import", consider these important items:

Ball Tickets	$3.75
Flowers	5.00
Jazz Concert	3.00
Tuxedo	5.00
Walking Tickets	5.00

The fraternities access from 10 to 25 dollars which includes buffet suppers, refreshments, and decorations.

When the date is an import, the dollar signs multiply to $7.00 per night for room for three nights, and about $10.-00 extra for meals.

The grand total for a campus co-ed is about half of the amount which one would pay for an import. For a funfilled, eventful, and less expensive kake Walk, "don't get nervous, don't get flustered, don't get scared, be prepared". date a UVM co-ed--it "pays."



Last year's winning Kake Walkers, the Smith Brothers, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. (Photo by Sam Everett, SPS)

Acacia's Allen And Grant Add Luster To CYNIC Cover And Back Page



Ray Allen adjusts teamate Buster Grant's bow tie as they prepare for shooting of cover. (Photo by Bennett Woll, SPS)

This year's cover of the Kake Walk CYNIC Souvenir issue pictures Acacia's Walkers, Ray Allen, '59, of South Hero, Vermont, and Howard (Buster) Grant, '61, of Vergennes, Vermont. They both walked last year and they are being managed this year by Carl Peabody, '60.

The planning of this picture began in November of last year. The Senior Staff of the CYNIC chose a sketch from a group of thirty sketches all created by Bennett F. Woll, '59, President of the Student Photography Staff. The photography was done in the SPS studio in lower Waterman and has been reproduced in a four color photo offset method by the George Little Press, the regular CYNIC printer.

Bennett F. Woll took the picture with a 4x5 Crown Graphic, using a Dormitzer Strobe light and two floods. The strobe had an effective shutter speed of 1/2500 and his lens was set at F7. Woll used Ansco chrome daylight film and was assisted by SPS Vice-President, Mazzini Bueno, Stan Everett and Robert Segal. Mazzini Bueno developed the negative--a "lengthy, difficult process," says Woll.

The costumes worn by the walkers were rented from the Hooker-Howe Company in Lowell, Massachusetts.

The walker's make-up was done by Carol Demas and Judy Gerber.

UVM is the first school in the United States to have newspapers with covers in color. Our first color cover was on the Kake Walk souvenir issue of 1954. Since then, many schools throughout the country have followed us by using color covers on their papers.

Bennett F. Woll says, "I think this is one of the best covers ever done for the CYNIC's Kake Walk Issue. The fine results would not have been possible without the help and cooperation of the walkers and my Staff."

There were 7,000 copies of this special issue printed this year. They will be distributed during intermission on both nights of walking. Additional copies will be available at the COSA office in lower Waterman.

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra Thrills Many Who Braved Winter Winds

by TANYA LOHMAN

On Monday, February 9, the audience present to hear the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra found the evening well worth braving a Vermont winter for. Karl Muenchinger directed the ensemble with joyful dignity, making this a truly outstanding Lane Series event.

The first part of the program consisted of two works by Bach and one by Vivaldi. Bach's "Ricercare in Six Parts, from 'Das Musikalische Opfer'" blended the precision of the composer with the expert craftsmanship of the musicians. The resulting excellence was made even greater by the use of a screen behind the orchestra to direct much usually lost sound into the auditorium. The second selection was Bach's "Bradenburg Concerto No. 3, in G Major," which through the clarity of performance emphasized the idea that no recording, in spite of the number of retakes done to perfect the playing, can equal a live performance in richness. Many people, however, found it necessary to compensate for the non-existent second movement of the Concerto by indulging in profuse applause after the first movement.

The "Concerto grosso in D major" by Vivaldi gave the audience an opportunity to hear the expert solo talents of Werner Krotzinger and Johannes Rainer Koeble playing the violin, and Siegfried Barchet playing the violincello. The piece, though of a different character than Bach, was a good complement. It ended the first half of the program with gaiety and warmth showing that these performers are indeed master-craftsmen. Feeling the joy these men and women take in their career alone is enough to greatly increase interest in chamber music at this time.

The second half of the program was devoted to two works by Mozart, the "Divertimento in D major" and the "Eine kleine Nachtmusik in G major." Perhaps here, as in no other part of the program, the cooperation of the musicians leading to mutual success was apparent. The pieces were performed with richness of technique and great understanding of the human element in music. They were enthusiastically accepted by an audience who saw no need to compensate for anything by applauding at places that would break the flow of the composition as a whole.

The Lane Series was most fortunate in being able to offer the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra on its program. for this organization is doing much to further international cooperation and a closer kinship between people and fine music.



Carole Demas of the University Players applies blackface to Ray Allen of Acacia. (Photo by Bennett Woll, SPS)

Reflections & Repartee

by ART KRAUSER

Former CYNIC writer and now studying at Rochester Graduate School in Psychology.

It would be folly for me to reflect upon any topic other than Kake Walk. The weekend is upon us with all its glory. Collegemen and women have worked for many long hard hours towards its perfection. Kake Walk has never been known to have let anyone down in the past.

It is said among members of the sexes that Kake Walk weekend either makes or breaks a romantic relationship. Three to four days of continuous co-existence really allows you to know a person; in many cases one explores too far. Thus, it is a word of caution that I would like to express right now. Although Kake Walk is known for its excesses, you needn't be known for yours.

Gay And Continuous

Kake Walk has always borne a strong resemblance to three consecutive New Year's Eve. Its festivities are gay and constant; its mood is contagious. If one allows himself a minimum, though adequate amount, of self-restraint and a maximum amount of naturalness, he can not help but blend into the pervailing spirit of excitement.

Kake Walk is the epitome of fraternity life on campus. Its planning, direction and execution is almost all fraternity. The weekend embodies a fine and constructive competitive spirit among fraternities and their supporters. The entire University family is made captive by its effervescent atmosphere. The VIA may build a snow sculpture, but it is like a drop in a bucket of Greek lettered water.

Fiction And Fact

Reviewing past Kake Walks has brought the following collection of far-fetched facts to mind.

Fact- If civil defense authorities visited UVM on Sunday, they would find it the most bombed out spot in the country.

Fact- UVM girls are more efficient than most others. They can cram into 1:30 curfews the fun that other girls stay up all night for.

Fact- K.W. weekend produces more "lines" than a year's production of the Bell [illegible] Company.

Fact- Never are [illegible] tried more [illegible] regretted [illegible]

Do's And Don'ts

Do be affectionate.
Don't be an animal.
Do comb your hair.
Don't grease up.
Do be happy.
Don't be hysterical.
Do enjoy the Walkers.
Don't try to imitate them.
Don't put off for tomorrow what you can do today.

Poetry Yet

Here are some old quotations on that outmoded, archaic and outlawed activity called drinking.

If all be true that I think,
There are five reasons we should drink.
Good wine-a friend-or being dry-
Or lest we should be by and by-
Or any other reason why.

- Henry Aldrich

Bacchus' blessings are a treasure,
Drinking is the soldier's pleasure:
Rich the treasure, sweet the pleasure,
Sweet is pleasure after pain.

- Dr[illegible]

Wreath the bowl
With flowers of soul,
The brightest Wit can find,
We'll take a flight
Towards heaven tonight,
And leave dull earth behind.

- Thomas [illegible]

Candy
Is dandy
But liquor
Is quicker.

- Ogden Nash

Come, landlord, fill the flowing bowl until it run over,
Tonight we will all merry be, tomorrow we'll get sober.

- John Fl[illegible]

Drink for you know not whence you came, nor why.
Drink for you know not [illegible] you go, nor where.

- Omar K[illegible]

Au Revoir, Sweet Reader
May you reap the [illegible] you shall sow.

Jeannie Reminisces Her Kake Walk Reign

by LYNN GREENBERG

It seems hard for Jean to believe that a year has passed since Kake Walk 1958. For Jean and her sorority sisters of Alpha Chi Omega, last year's Kake Walk festivities started long before February; planning for the campaign began in November, 1957, under the direction of campaign manager, Pat Deacon.

Jeannie was presented as a queen candidate at the annual Pops Night. Alpha Chi's skit used a dream theme - butterflies were dreaming about Kake Walk. Five stars appeared, each with a different aspect of the holiday. The fifth star presented the Queen, who appeared in a ball gown of white with blue chiffon.

moral support.

Two of her sorority sisters, Barbara Crocker and Peggy Day, were members of her court at the ball. They were "as much if not more excited than I", said Jean.

After the holiday was over, Jean became pointed to on campus and off campus as the Kake Walk Queen. Reminiscing, Jean says, "At times it did prove embarrassing when complete strangers would greet me or point me out."

However, being Queen of Kake Walk was a wonderful thrill for Jean, a senior from Medina, N.Y. Her reign also proves wrong the old adage that beauty and brains don't mix, for Jean is a dean's list student in the college of Arts and Sciences.



Jeannie Robbins, of Alpha Chi Omega, last year's Kake Walk Queen, is crowned by bandleader Skitch Henderson.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

During Pops Night, as well as throughout Kake Walk itself, Jean admits that she was nervous and excited.

When told that she had been elected Queen, Jeannie was "happy and surprised". Her parents and her boyfriend (who is now her fiance) were with her to share her happinees and to add a little

"Every Queen probably feels that the girls in the house are 99% of the campaign." This was Jean's comment thanking her sorority sisters for their hard work and faith in her. She is proud and pleased to have been your Queen. For this year's Queen, she wishes good luck and a very happy Kake Walk.

Weekend's Success Product Of Directors' Work And Planning



Richard Marron

by PAT JAY

During this weekend of Kake Walk fun UVM'ers should take time out to give a round of applause to the Directors, who are responsible for its smooth running. These men behind the scenes are Wales A. Newell of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Richard C. Marron, of Tau Epsilon Phi, and Alan D. Overton, of Phi Delta Theta.

In charge of production is Wales Newell, who secured the bands for Kake Walk, Larry Elgart for the Kake Walk Ball, and the Salt City Six and Maynard Ferguson for the Jazz Concert. Wales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leland W. Newell of Main Street, Woodbury, Conn., is a Distinguished Military Service student and president of Ethan Allen Rifles. He is president of Alpha Zeta, recipient of the Sons of the American Revolution Award in 1958 and is president and house manager of SAE.

Handling the financial end of Kake Walk business is Richard Marron, son of Mr. William C. Marron of 28 Robin St., Albany, N.Y. He is in charge of financial arrangements and seating for the big event. Active on campus, Marron is IFC treasurer, vice-president of the International Relations Club, President of Key and Serpent, a member of Boulder Society and president of Tau Epsilon Phi.

Publicity for Kake Walk is in the hands of Alan Overton, son of Mr. R.C. Overton of Manchester, Vt., and Mrs. N. Aronszajn of Lawrence, Kansas. Al, who releases news to the press, takes part in other campus activities. He is president of Newman Club, past vice-president of the Class of 1959, a member of IFC for two years and on the Dean's List. He is also a member of Arnold Air Society, and Gold Key. He has served two terms as president of his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Helping the three directors with the tremendous job of Kake Walk, are the Assistant Directors. They are Larry Brown, Springfield, Vt., Joe Dye, Burlington, Vt., Fred Mandell, Norwich, Conn., and Jim McAuliffe, Port Washington, L.I. These four juniors have done a great deal of work throughout the year.

Brown is assistant in charge of production. He has worked with skit directors on rehearsals and staging and has also been instrumental in the planning of the Kake Walk Ball. Larry, a member of Key and Serpent, is also treasurer



Al Overton



Wales A. Newell

president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of Newman Club.

Another very important member of the Kake Walk staff is Carolyn Morin, secretary to the directors. Carolyn from Middlebury, Vt., is a senior in Arts and Sciences. She is an officer in Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and is also secretary for the George Bishop Lane series. Carolyn deserves an extra tribute for her long and often thankless job.

So "hats off" to these eight people who have made the 62nd Kake Walk a reality and the best yet!

Assistant Directors



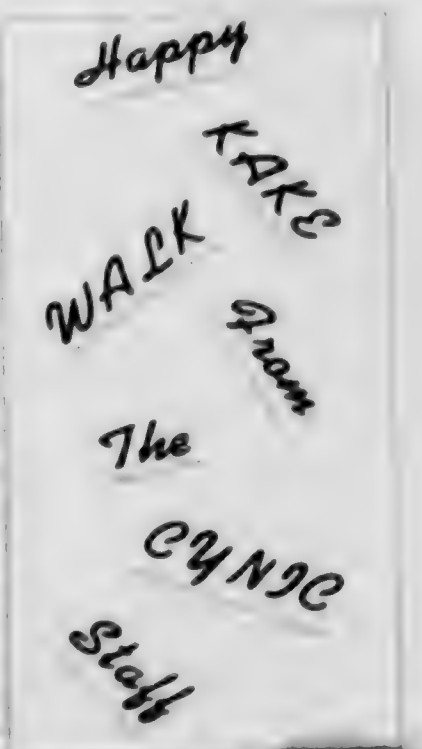
Assistant Kake Walk Directors are, from left to right, Joe Dye, Larry Brown, Fred Mandell, and Jim McAuliffe.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

of Delta PSI.

Joe Dye is handling the tremendous job of publicity. This includes poster displays in downtown windows, handling of the Poster Contest and work on the Snow Sculpture Competition. In addition to his Kake Walk work, Joe is a member of the varsity football squad and assistant steward of Sigma Nu.

Working on the actual "walking" is Fred Mandell, who was a Kake Walker himself last year, for Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Fred scheduled rehearsals and worked directly with the walkers. He is also in charge of the campaign for Kake Walking and queen. Fred is also vice-president of Key and Serpent.

Assistant director in charge of finances is Jim McAuliffe. Jim, who works on seating arrangements and money records, also has the job of ordering the traditional canes and trophies for Kake Walk. Jim is





Dick Marron, Wales Newell, secretary Carol Morin, and Al Overton look over the seating plan of Memorial Auditorium.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

The Vermont Cynic Do Not Mar Kake Walk

Once again the snow-covered campus of the University of Vermont prepares itself for the highlight of the school year, Kake Walk. Excitement mounts, studies are temporarily forgotten, and extra pennies are saved for the social event of the year. It is from Kake Walk that in future years the present student body will glean precious memories of this tradition-steeped weekend.

But often times when excitement reaches a peak, one finds himself losing site of the important things and putting undue stress on less important, and perhaps unpleasant, matters. Differences of opinion between audiences and judges in past years have marred the memories and enjoyability of Kake Walk. Proper understanding, one of the hardest obtained intangibles in this world, is the key to preventing the degradation of one of the highest and oldest traditions at UVM.

Naturally, any group participating in an event, even as spectators, appreciates good judging or refereeing. When poor calls are made in a basketball game, no matter to which team the advantage falls, interest in the game wanes. Such was the case last Saturday night during the game against Massachusetts when many spectators found themselves eventually screaming at the referees rather than cheering our team. It is common knowledge that preparations for Kake Walk by many hard working people began months ago. It is therefore understandable that their incentive and spirit might drop if poor judging spoiled their efforts for recognition.

We at UVM can do something to prevent any unpleasantness at Kake Walk this year and for future years. First of all, we must realize that the judges appointed for the weekend events are carefully selected and thateveryone dislikes seeing their favorites lose. Secondly, we can suggest to the Kake Walk committee that in future years the number of judges be increased from three to five making for more opinions and better judging. This should alleviate much of the misunderstanding which is common during Kake Walk.

It should be emphasized here that the CYNIC in no way means to deride the student body or the judges for their actions during this weekend. We are merely publishing certain obvious but often forgotten rules of proper behavior and making suggestions for future Kake Walks which we hope are for the good.

AND FROM THE CYNIC STAFF AND MEMBERS WE WISH ALL OF YOU A MOST ENJOYABLE KAKE WALK.

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

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Chaperons Present Problems

by JEROME KOLKER

Since the purge on alcohol was instituted one year ago, many problems have ensued. Aside from the major problem of finding new and clever places to hide the booze stuff, the student body has run into an even greater obstacle. This is the problem of finding some members of our illustrious faculty to chaperone at university social functions. The procedure for obtaining chaperones is as follows: Each social chairman asks certain members of the faculty to chaperone for him. After receiving their consent, he gives a social petition, consisting of the time and nature at the functions and names of the chaperones to the COSA office. This petition must be passed by COSA. The procedure is quite simple, but, as of late, getting chaperones is about as difficult as Freshmen buying liquor in the University Store. According to fraternity men the standard answers given to the question, "Will you chaperone our party?" are: I'm going out of town this weekend or it is my policy not to chaperone any fraternity affair. Definite negative answers like these leave little more to be said or done. In all fairness, the faculty cannot be condemned, for the job of a chaperone is not a pleasing one. Prior to the drinking ban, the job of chaperoning young men and women was not an admirable one, but now, the chaperones have an added responsibility placed upon their shoulders. Obviously since the University demands chaperones at social functions, and since obtaining them is such a difficult problem, there should be some kind of system worked out among the faculty, fraternities and the administration in order to insure the necessary supervision of the functions.

It is inconceivable that the University will allow unchaperoned social functions, yet it is all to conceivable that want of chaperones will result in a curtailment of these functions. The answer to the chaperone problem is not an easy one, but the administration and student body are all aware of it. We can at least feel assured that action is being taken to allow our social functions to continue.

Panel Discussion Planned For Mar. 4

On Wednesday, March 4, at 4:10 p.m. in the Student Lounge, students and faculty will have the opportunity to hear a qualified panel discuss "Athletics from the Coaches Point of View." UVM athletic policy, problems related to recruiting, training, and scheduling, the present role and function, plus aspirations for the future all will be discussed.

A panel consisting of coaches Ed Donnelly, John "Fuzzy" Evans, and Archie Post will be guided by moderator James Pooley, who heads the UVM Athletic Committee.

Many feel that the athletic system at UVM is inadequate. This should help to define its present standing, and provide helpful suggestions for the future.

COSA office and the Cultural Committee of the Student Association are co-sponsors of the discussion.



"YOUR TESTS HERE SEEM TO INDICATE YOU HAVE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE AREA OF FORM & STRUCTURE."

UVM Calendar

February 19 through 26

Thursday, Feb. 19
KAKE WALK BALL--Memorial Auditorium, 9 P.M.

Friday, February 20
CANTERBURY--Worship service, Little Chapel, 7 A.M.
KAKE WALK--Jazz Concert, Memorial Auditorium, 1-5 P.M.
KAKE WALK--Walking, Memorial Auditorium
VARSITY SKI--Norwich Winter Carnival, Northfield
FROSH SKI--McGill Winter Carnival, St. Sauver, P.Q.

Saturday, February 21
KAKE WALK--Walking, Memorial Auditorium
VARSITY BASKETBALL--Norwich, Memorial Auditorium, 2 P.M.
VARSITY SKI--Norwich Winter Carnival, Northfield
FROSH SKI--McGill Winter Carnival, St. Sauver, P.Q.
ALUMNI--Committee meeting, Waterman 239, 9 A.M.

Sunday, February 22
NEWMAN CLUB--Kake Walk Communion Breakfast

Tuesday, February 24
FROSH ORIENTATION--364 Waterman, 4:15-5:30
ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS--Rehearsal, Ira Allen Auditorium 7:1

Wednesday, February 25
NEWMAN CLUB--Lenten Devotions, Ira Allen Chapel, 4:30
VARSITY BASKETBALL--Middlebury at Burlington
WSGA--Joint Conference, N. Lounge, Southwick, 7:15

Thursday, February 26
NEWMAN CLUB--Monthly Meeting, Student Lounge, 7 P.M.
UNIVERSITY CHORUS--Rehearsal, Ira Allen Auditorium, 7 P.
COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS SOCIETY--Vermont Room, Home Ec. Building, 7:30
DELTA KAPPA SIGMA--Meeting, Terrill 108, 8 P.M.
WOMEN'S SKI TEAM--Stowe

Highlights

By Edson Darer



Hello there. This is what we've all been waiting f with great anticipation. The weekend to end all week ends has finally arrived. Kake Walk, for those who ha never witnessed it before, it will probably be one the biggest thrills of their lives. For those who ha witnessed it before, it will probably be one of t biggest thrills of their lives. For those who have h the privilege of seeing this great phehomenon, it wi still send chills up and down the spine. When the ba strikes the first note of "Cotton Babes," and t lights dim, and the first pair of walkers enter, six one years of tradition will be walking with them. A the thrills of Kake Walk past will once again come life and the audience will once again be thrilled beyo their own anticipation. We'll be able to say once mor "Oh there never was a Kake Walk like the Kake Wa that we're gonna have tomorrow night."

Spirit at UVM

My faith in the student body here at UVM has on more been lifted. During the football season, t spirit displayed by the undergrads was pretty poor. B during the past few weeks, it has picked up so, that am completely overwhelmed. At the first UVM-St. Mik basketball game, even though it was their home ga and their plans for seating were used, the few peo that could get into the game really backed the Cat The big one of the year was the Connecticut game, wh the fans really went wild. The boys on the court p on a great show and the fans showed their appreciat by the best support a UVM team has gotten since I h

(continued on page seven)

Highlights *(continued from page six)*

...at this University. After a victorious game the ... mobbed the players and carried the boys off ... It was a day that will remain in the hearts ... UVMer's for a long time. The second St. Mike's-UVM game was marked by an excess of spirit also. The ... ended with UVM on the wrong end of the score-... and the anticipation that had built up during ... game overflowed onto the court. A few words were ... exchanged by the opposite student factions, and the ... fireworks started. The first person to hit the floor ... immediately trampled by all sides and even Burling-...'s finest were taken aback by a few blows that were ... their way. From the outset, one could see that ... would eventually get out of hand. The Riot Squad ... called, but from what ensued, even they did not ... much. From the floor of the auditorium, to the ... front of the auditorium, to the parking lot, back to ... the front of the auditorium, the brawl progressed. It ... eventually ended, with what I hope was a victory for ... our side. No matter what the outcome was, I don't think ... we will be playing St. Mike's in basketball for some ... time to come. It all goes to show, that you don't need ... spirits to give you spirit. Let's get out there and ... continue to support all our teams.

As long as I'm close to the subject of Memorial Auditorium, and since I formally dedicated this month as Memorial Auditorium Month, I might as well add a few facts about the Auditorium. Last week I mentioned some of the drawbacks in using the Auditorium as the main gathering place for all social events at the University. What some people failed to realize is that the University does not own the auditorium. Every time it has to be used, a very high rental fee has to be paid. The auditorium is used for basketball practices and games, the Kake Walk Ball and the actual Walking and skits and all the other social gatherings that go on there. These rentals add up to quite an enormous figure. I can't get my hands on the actual figures right now, but I feel that these could be alleviated if an adequate building could be built to accomodate these various functions. The university could save itself a bundle of money that is now being paid to the City of Burlington as owners of the Auditorium.

In one of the college papers from Florida, I read a story about a very unfortunate young student who got into a bit of trouble. The weather in Florida is in no way comparable to ours, and at this very moment some students are probably basking in the sun on one of the many beaches in the Sunshine State. The story started off by relating the newest of styles in women's bathing suits. It stated that there is not too much to them. In fact, a recent picture in town, "The Girl in the Bikini," with Briggite Bardot, reveals what I mean. I missed the picture, but I did see the coming attractions, fortunately. Anyway, the new styles are somewhat like the so-called bathing suit that B.B. was wearing. The young student was walking along the beach, and he thought he saw a beautiful white handkerchief lying on the sand. He walked over to it and bent over and picked it up. Five minutes later he was arrested for rape. Say la vie

From the Columbia Jester comes this quip . . .
There was a young flapper named Ruth
Who stepped out one night with a youth
To a masquerade ball
She wore no dress at all
When asked what she was, she said "Truth."

For those of you undergrads or alumni who are not going to abide by the University liquor regulations, I thought I might give you a very important telephone number. Call 4-9751 if in need. Those under 21 need not apply since this is the Alcoholic Anonymous Service Center.

Have a Happy, Helluva Kake Walk. So long for now.

UVM Offers Law Scholarship

This year scholarships are being given by two law schools. One is being sponsored by Boston college and another by the University of Chicago. They are offered to any student in the university who wants to study law regardless of his major college, or field of endeavor. These scholarships will provide for full tuition at the schools.

Application blanks can be picked up at the office of the department of Political Science Room 210, Old Mill. They are to be returned by Friday, February 27, along with a transcript of the student's undergraduate record, to Prof. Lyman Gould, Political Science Dept. Room 212, Old Mill.

'TWAS THE NIGHT BEFORE KAKE WALK

By Art & Bob

'Twas the night before Kake Walk
And all thru the school
Not a student was resting.
For work was the rule

Skits were near perfect
Walkers kicked high
Sculptures were finished
"Hail, Kake Walk!" the cry

The last day of classes
Seemed never to end.
Yet the ball crept on closer
To dance was the trend

Back at the house
My suit was all pressed.
In no time at all
I had showered and dressed.

My date was my steady.
A rare one was she.
We had met three years past
At old Waterbury.

The buffet had ended.
We hurried downtown
I tightened my tie.
She fastened her gown

The King and the Queen
Were announced loud and clear
Then on to the parties
For soda and beer.

Friday was a day
I shall always remember.
The jazz was as cool
As Vermont in December.

At night came the skits.
Our house was on top
Then we won the walking
The world seemed to pop

Saturday, too,
Was the greatest of all
But when it came Sunday,
The world seemed to fall

I bid my girl goodbye
She said, "There's no hurry"
Because it was back
To old Waterbury

Birth Defects

Birth defects (congenital malformations) are exceeded only by childhood accidents as a cause of crippling and disability in the young. They cause one-fourth of all infant death annually. Support the expanded program of the National Foundation by joining the 1959 March of Dimes.

CORRECTION OF THE DIRECTORY:
Professor Littleton Long
UN 2-6732

Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

(cont. from page six)

"It certainly is wonderful." My former roommate has a stereotyping way of using that phrase, and it has a habit of cropping up in a more or less conscious dream that I have every year at about this time. I say conscious because the dream does not appear to me during sleep (or half sleep) even though it does have a fixed static business to it. (A recent article in the New York Times Magazine somewhat warns about recurrent dreams with a static image. . . seems sufferers of this type of dream are likely to be psychotic.)

The phrase and the dream do have a certain connection. The dream appears at Kake Walk time and it stems from the "days of my youth," back to the mid forties, perhaps earlier, because Kake Walks then, even though attended as strongly, and catered to as much as they are now, had a more intimate appeal. There was none of this lost, factional business which has plunged our recent Kake Walks into something everyone celebrates and no one seems to really know why. The skits then had an unbrushedness, an unsmooth, unfinishedness. I can remember sitting by friends, none of us understanding a single montage. This may have been explained in that we were not old enough, and certainly because we were not in the know of the lampoon, but whatever was done, skit-wise, was more impressive. Granted a lot of this was impressive because of the child's mind. Which takes us back to "It certainly is wonderful" and the picture I have in mind now that Kake Walk is again very much here.

The picture is that of a gentleman atop the second story, cutting toenails about three feet long, with a pair of scissors equally as large. Now I admit there might be flaw in this image; that it might be incorrect in the physical detail, but there certainly is not any coloring of the spirit. I do not remember the subject of this particular skit, for reasons which are obvious. *It certainly is wonderful.*

What I'm saying, I guess, is that even though change is necessary, and even though yesterday's Kake Walks seem better, it is fine to have this tradition carried on. But it strikes me that the what I am trying to tell myself by connecting the somewhat derogatory: "It certainly is wonderful," with the yesteryear Kake Walk scene, is that this whole weekend, Man, is certainly not Endville. Indeed, maybe I would like to play the weekend down a little.

It is no longer legally, the big blast weekend that it was, and certainly with the inebriation wind out of its sails, the weekend looses much of its original zing, but not its original reason. This is to be our first dry Kake Walk. I confess that I await with more than baited breath, the conclusion of the weekend; to see if there are any dead soldiers. The fact that the weekend will prove a test of our maturity, the maturity which accepts authority, makes this first dry Kake Walk interesting. I can see it's abolition if we still prove to be in diapers. As students who are "intellectually curious" right down the line, it should interest us to see how that separation of traditions works. My feelings are that if we make this hump in pretty fair condition, old guard tradition looses out and there is a great deal of hope for our generation. On the other hand if there is gross contradiction of authority then a double standard of behavior exists within our system here at school too (see *Clearing House* 2/13) and the administration has a very definite and pressing problem on its hands.

The responsibility for all this lies with us. Can we be bigger than the denial? I would not even point at the fraternities. This certainly isn't a job for them, it's one for the individual.

"It certainly is wonderful"



Other Colleges Have Many Carnivals, But No Kake Walk

Here it is Kake Walk time again. During this weekend, UVM is an extremely popular place. However, it is interesting to note that other colleges also experience similar and equally exciting weekends.

Middlebury, for instance, has its Winter Carnival from February 19 to February 22. It will consist of "ski events," one play, and ice skits, one hockey game, one basketball game, two dances and, of course, their share of fraternity parties.

The carnival of Colby University extended from February 11 to February 15. Among their many events were a banquet for queen candidates, hockey games, song concerts and, something new, a "Bruno Brunch" and fraternity fizzles on Sunday afternoon.

Massachusetts have already had their carnival and incidentally featured the Les and Larry Elgart band. They also had a fireworks display and a ball.

As consolation for those at UVM who have been unable to get tickets or accomodations for friends or relatives, we pass on the information that the same situation



This pretty girl was a queen of another school's winter carnival.

exists at most carnivals and particularly acute a short time ago at the Dartmouth Winter Carnival. It was announced that facilities were so limited in Hanover that anyone wanting to see the carnival must have an invitation and a guest card.

However, interesting as these are, they are lacking the one most important event. And this event belongs to UVM alone. Of course, it's the graditional "Walkin fo' de cake." This makes our Kake Walk what it is and keeps it forever in our memories.

History Records Walking Winners Since 1900

The CYNIC has consulted its files and after much research has compiled this list of groups which have taken Walking prizes from 1900 to 1957.

1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No Record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Men Independents
1946 Nu Sigma Nu (Medical Fraternity)
1947 Chi Psi, and Phi Delta Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
1951 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 Acacia, Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma, Acacia
1955 Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma
1956 Acacia,
1957 Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1959 ??????????????????????

Pres. Fey's Inaugural To B Held Apr. 4

Dr. John T. Fey will be inaugurated as the president of the U... of Vermont at a ceremony the campus April 4.

Fey, elected president the UVM trustees last Ma... 8, took office July 1.

He is former clerk ... U.S. Supreme Court.

David L. Kinsey, ass... professor of music at UVM ... chairman of the ceremo... committee, said Fey would be installed during a ceremony in the Ira Allen Memorial ... 10:30 a.m.

An informal reception ... be held in the Fleming Mus... between 3 and 5 p.m.

An academic procession ... precede the installation ce... mony.

Kinsey said delegates ... been invited from colle... and universities through... the country and he expects ... number of college presid... would attend.

Full details on the ina... ral are unavailable at t... time, Kinsey said.

Outing Club Spends Vacatio

For five days UVM stude... had a wonderful time ski... in Canada. They stayed at ... McGill College Outing Cl... cabin in the Laurentians, ... when they arrived there t... found their numbers grea... increased. It was a rendezv... for skiers from Skidmo... Vassar, Yale, Middlebu... Syracuse, and of course, ... Gill.

The cabin is near Sh... bridge, and is centra... located for all activiti... After the 5 hour trip ... there was still enough ... and enthusiasm left in ... group to get out the ... and spend the afternoon s... ing. On following days Prev... was tried, but was icy, ... Mount Tremblant was tr... However, most of the time ... spent on Mount Gabriel beca... of the ideal conditions ... the perfect slopes for ... beginners and intermedia... on the trip.

Everything about the ... was perfect. The beginn... were instructed and re... learned, as well as enj... skiing. The good skiers ... as much fun teaching ... others as in skiing. ... advantage was taken of ... excellent conditions, ... everyone had a wonde... time.

Activities were not li... solely to skiing. In ... evenings everyone sat ar... the fire and sang. There ... square dancing, and to... ganing. New friends from ... other schools were made, ... everyone was very happy ... have been there. The ... Outing Club wishes that ... people could have had ... opportunity to have ...

There will be no tri... week, but for informa... about future plans of ... club, contact Don Walla... UN 4-6321.

THiNKLiSH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT



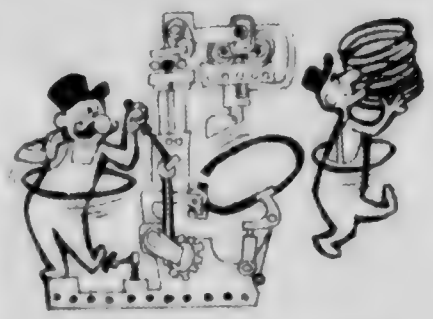
Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's *Snow White;* in July, *Hot Spell.* When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: *Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain* and *Raintree County.* On such nights, the only Thinklish word for this place is *damphitheater!* Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then *It's Always Fair Weather!*



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English HOOP FACTORY



Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

MARLEY MUSTED U OF COLORADO

English SODA-FOUNTAIN BOSS



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

English: DOZING WRAITH



Thinklish: NAPPARITION

English SEASICK MAYFLOWER PASSENGER



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

English LOUD-MOUTHED APE



Thinklish: BLABOON

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History Of Kake Walk Reviewed By CYNIC

Kake Walking's History Began With A Cancelled Ball In 1894

by ROGER S. ZIMMERMAN

The audience is still, silence prevails, a handkerchief drops, and 'Cotton Babes' booms out across the auditorium. Another chapter opens in the book of Kake Walk history. But how did all this evolve? Let's take a brief look at Kake Walk past.

Like most institutions, Kake Walk started small. But it has constantly increased in stature and has grown and changed with the temperament of the times, reaching the position of near perfection which it holds today. The origin of the Kake Walk tradition is, to say the least, a conglomeration of fact and myth. One report, admittedly somewhat hard to believe, states that several enterprising students, tired from their exams, met on Washington's birthday by the Chapel for a period of "grand jubilation and frolic". The whole student body showed up in costumes and masks. The report says also that a keg of beer, hidden in a loft, sprang a leak, dripped on the rafters, and discolored the walls. Another report, perhaps a more reliable one, says that a scheduled Military Ball in 1893 failed to materialize, and the disappointed students then put on their own show. Hereafter, the first signs appeared of what was to become a fabulous campus tradition.



The original Kake Walk was a boy and girl routine from which the UVM Kake Walk takes its basic form.

The Hash House

Kake Walking made its first debut in 1894 when a group of students known as "the hash house boys" (Hash house being the Common Hall or cafeteria) started the practice of "walking". These students advanced their opinion that a true Kake Walk was the celebration held at the end of a Southern Sugar Harvest, at which the couples who could walk in pairs most attractively, skillfully, or uniquely were awarded a cake for their efforts.

The first Kake Walk, which was sponsored by no one group or organization, was held in the Drill Hall of the Old Mill. Everyone was invited to participate and partake in the festival. There was the Grand March in which all the students were invited to join, with the only requirement being that each student wear a costume and mask.

One CYNIC editorial, December 1, 1900, urged "If you are not already billed for a part in the cake walk (note the spelling at this time) it is not too late yet. Of course you will be there, but if you are not concerned with any specialty, get a striking costume and go into the Grand March. Don't be afraid of making yourself conspicuous or ridiculous-that is the business of the night".

The idea of Walking caught the popular fancy at once. According to opinions of the time, it was "one of those spontaneous ebullitions of high spirits that rarely animated the whole college body".

Cotton Babes (composed in 1897 by Percy Wenrich, of Boston)

With the introduction of Cotton Babes into the Kake Walk festivities in 1904, Kake Walk began to assume its traditional form. As Kake Walk grew, its following and fame also increased. Therefore the walking moved from the Armory to the Old Opera House to the Gymnasium to its present site of Memorial Auditorium. By the 24th Kake Walk, attendance had grown so large as to necessitate it being presented for two concurrent evenings. As it grew it also sufferrd growing pains. The question was mised in the March 2, 1907 CYNIC that "Should not someone be appointed to find out beforehand all about each 'stunt' and act as a sort of censor, recommending that certain parts be left out in the final.

Drinking-A Problem Indeed

The spirits, both mental and otherwise, were so high back in 1894 that Kake Walk was abandoned in the following two years. However, the year 1907 saw the restoration of the continuing tradition, with its management now under care by representatives of the various classes. Needless to say, since the UVM administration has laid down the law on drinking, "the UVM campus has been as dry as a desert?"

Growing Pains

Snow sculpture competitions took place for the first time in 1921 years later in 1934 the first King and Queen of Kake Walk were crowned. At this time women were allowed to compete in the Kake Walk.

The early events of Kake Walk were small affairs. They were sponsored by various organizations, and were those that are packed by the Burlington Mayor Burke for the handling of these current city problems. Private student groups would enter skits as would the Medical School and other branches of the University. Eventually fraternities took over the presentation of skits and did all of the Walking.

Changes and Modifications

The Grand March was for some reason dropped. It was at the time, called the "Procession" and it was probably felt to be better to keep it for another holiday later in the Spring. But whatever the reason, the spectators became more passive and were satisfied to watch the whole affair being conducted by a relatively small group. There were constant warnings that the whole thing would be dropped if student interest was not maintained. Each Kake Walk Committee pleaded with the students to make "this Kake Walk the best of all", and every year their wish came true.

The atmosphere of Kake Walk has been greatly influenced by the times. During

(continued on page ten)



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Kake Walk's Winning Poster Blends Into The Excitement Of The Weekend

By DAVID STEELE

Susan Sproule, a UVM Junior and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority was the winner of annual UVM Kake Walk Poster Contest. Her poster was chosen from over forty entries for the honor of bringing the 62nd annual Kake Walk weekend to the public's attention.

Much planning and thought are represented by Miss Sproule's poster. She decided on the design after having seen several other entries under construction. She noticed that most entrants were concentrating on the heads, hands and torsos of Kake Walkers. Convinced that something of the spirit of Kake Walk was missing from these posters, Miss Sproule searched through old issues of the Ariel, and soon came to the conclusion that the high kick is one of the truly distinctive features of Kake Walk. Accordingly, Susan designed her poster around the figure of a high-stepping Walker.

Judges of the Poster Contest were Professor Francis P. Colburn, Chairman of the Art Department, Dean Thomas C. Bing, Dean of the College Education and Nursing, and Professor Edith C. Grief, Associate Professor of Economics. According to Professor Colburn, what the judges were looking for was a poster with eye appeal. "Readability, or the ability for a viewer to get the full impact of the poster without a lot of reading was of utmost importance," said Professor Colburn. In the opinion of the judges, Miss Sproule's poster best filled this requirement. In addition the poster showed originality, good planning, and superior execution. Mr. Colburn pointed out that Miss Sproule's poster was the best in an exceptionally large and exceptionally good group of entries.



Pictured above is Susan Sproule holding her winning poster for the 62nd Kake Walk weekend. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, SVA)

Miss Sproule, a member of Pi Beta Phi, is Assistant History Editor of her sorority. The History of the local chapter is sent to the National chapter each month. In addition she is active in all women's sports, especially inter-sorority basketball, soccer, hockey, and softball.

Miss Sproule, who until recently was majoring in home economics, is now a special student in the College of Arts and Sciences. After graduation from UVM, Susan intends to attend art school, preferably at the Art Student's League in New York City.

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History Of KW

(continued from page nine

KAKE WALK TODAY

the First World War th... ceeds were donated to ... Red Cross. The skits at ... time reflected a pa... feeling. The Second ... War brought severe tri... the tradition. The ev... ment and splendor of ... holiday was greatly re... with the accompanying ... in male enrollment. In ... a vote was taken to see wh... should be done about ... holiday that year; 180 st... dents asked for a sma... substitute Kake Walk, wh... 78 wanted "Kake Walk ... usual", and 55 were willi... to give it up entirely f... the duration. That year's Kake Walk was the lea... festive in its long histor... The War, the casualty list, the low spirits, all put a damper on the affair, a... only a small dance was hel...

But with victory at ha... Kake Walk blossomed out ane... By now it was modified a... adapted to the student ... wishes and needs. Many fe... tures have disappeared a... new twists were added. Blac... faced usherettes used ... help visitors and guests ... their seats, but this w... dropped for other diversion...

Now Kake Walk is put on ... the fraternities for ... enjoyment of the whole scho... The Kake Walk Dispensat... Committee allots the profi... for projects that are ... benefit to everyone.

Today the Carnival is m... exciting and glorious t... ever, with two full nig... of Walking and skits, a n... band formal, interfratern... competition in ice sculptu... and intercollegiate bask... ball games. Spectators c... from all over the count... guests arrive from scho... and colleges throughout ... East. To quote an editor... of the CYNIC of February ... 1947,

"When we think of Coll... days. . .we will alw... remember Kake Walk. Walk... fo' de Kake is more tha... tradition, it is a symbol... college life. The oneness... the laughter of the ski... the cheering on of the w... ers makes Kake Walk trul... University function."

One Kake Walk is n... identical to any other. ... character is always chang... with each new year brin... a new King and Queen, i... vidual skits, and ever-... ferent posters. Kake ... itself is a unique holi... unique in that no o... college has anything remo... resembling Walkin' fo' ... Kake. Kake Walk lasts ... three days, but it ... eternally in the memorie... those who have seen one.

There are some aspect... Kake Walk that have la... throughout the years and ... probably never change. ... moment of great deci... when you choose your ... the feeling of oneness ... working towards a co... goal to make this the ... of all walkings; the in... cribable feeling when ... campus rings with the ... of "Cotton Babes".

As we witness the ex... tions tonight, we re... that this night is only ... of a long series of sim... yet strangely diffe... nights. We also know ... Kake Walk will long en... each year adding to ... prestige and tradition ... the past. And when al... said and done, the lin... glow, the sore throats, ... "big heads", and mos... all the memories, the s... vibrating memories until next year and ... Kake Walk.

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It's what's up front that counts

WINSTON TASTES GOOD LIKE A CIGARETTE SHOULD!

Around The Greener Grass

GREETINGS and WELCOME to KAKE WALK all you IMPORTANT IMPORTS! We're glad that the wind that blew in Kake Walk (and enough snow for some really promising sculptures) brought you all, too. We hope that the spirit that descended upon us here at UVM officially last Friday night at Penny Carnival (though many of us were hitten by the Kake Walk bug long before) will soon take hold of you as you enter into what we think is the happiest kind of a Winter Carnival.

Allen House

[illegible] Peterson	Richard Taft	Dartmouth
Nancy Whitcomb	Don St. Germaine	St. Michael's
[illegible] Beadle	Jack Wadsworth	Williams College
[illegible] Hedley	Thomas DeGray	Williams College

Alpha Chi Omega

Cathy Grath	Al Maxson	Glens Falls, N.Y.
Jeannie Robbins	Dave Linderman	Uni. of Rochester
Barbara Crocker	Tom Flanagan	Uni. of Rochester

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Lynn Greenberg	Chris Siderilis	Wesleyan Uni.
Roberta Gluck	Donny Spector	C.C.N.Y.
Louise Magram	Jim Sams	Wesleyan Uni

Alpha Tau Omega

Dan Morse	Rose Arbo	Midland Park, N.J.
Scott Robinson	Sheila Salvucci	Quincy, Mass.
Bob Brown	Peggy Hofler	Rye, N.Y.
Charles Peck	Natalie Nate	Lebanon, N.H.
Jerry O'Brien	Diane Monroe	Glen Rock, N.J.
[illegible] Barrett	[illegible]	[illegible]
Buzz Sylvester	Virginia [illegible]	St. Albans, Vt.
Max Lander	[illegible]	Rutland, Vt

Lambda Iota

Jack Brown	Ann Hurley	Mary Fletcher School of Nursing
Morris Leno	Sylvia Dubois	Laconia, N.H.
Donald Hosser	Gerry Greenwood	E. Randolph, Vt.
Paul Manley	Carol Nosser	Arlington, Vt.
Dave Hager	Sandra DeCas	Mary Fletcher School of Nursing
Dave Rieman	Lynne Harmon	Bennington, Vt.
Manvel Carcoba	Sharon Belanger	Mary Fletcher School of Nursing
Ted King	Arlene Sayer	Plattsburg State Teachers College
John Monte	Donna Kay Murray	Barre, Vt

Dave Schultz	Barbara Kouvant	N.Y.U.
Ken Sheayder	Karen Kutner	W. Hartford, Conn.
Robert [illegible]	[illegible]	Boston Univ.
Dave [illegible]	Evelyn Springer	Jacoma College
Gerald Kafka	Nola Mayo	Detroit, Mich.
Paul "Cat" Babish	Gypsy Rose Lee	Greenwich
"Phi"	Lassie	Hollywood

Pi Beta Phi

Linda Brown	Tony Adams Navy, U.S.S.	Newport, R.I.
Alisa Holmes	Jim Sullivan	Villanova Uni.
Carly Nadon	Frank Allen	Rochester, N.Y.
Judy Head	Sharon Rose	Middlebury College
Mardi Lawlor	Bill Messer	Levittown, N.Y.
Pat Harrison	Rolf Lemp	Short Hills, N.J.
Judy Hanna	Dick Forrent	Trinity College
Judie Enright	Bob Daly	Dartmouth College
Joyce Hinman	Mike Butterfield	Plattsburgh, N.Y.
Mary Bate	Andy Brent	Dartmouth College
Priscilla Roberts	Bill Carpenter	Newport, Vt











Amid the silence of winter, Kake Walk activities never know a moment's rest.
(Left photos by Mazzini Bueno, SPS)(Center photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS) (Lower right photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)

Rick Utton	Jean Brigham	Newport, Vt.
Bob Hutchinson	Phyllis Chapman	Winchester, Mass.
Cliff McGoldrick	Joan Fletcher	Westwood, Mass.
John Aines	Ann Maheu	Middlebury, Vt.
Jack Kokoletsos	Sue Hyde	Schnectady, N.Y.
Austin Barrows	Sylvia Carleton	Champlain College

Chittenden Hall

Jack Stean	Nancie Shuman	Uni. of Connecticut

Coolidge Hall

Linda Mann	Lee Adnepos	Cornell Uni.
Judy Wiener	Pete Farkas	Uni. of Pennsylvania
Joanne Jones	Carl Oechsner	Westchester, N.Y.
Gail Flanagan	Robert O'Shea	St. Michael's
Susan Sipprell	Paul Lareau	St. Michael's
Carole Mackay	Dennis McCarthy	St. Michael's

Delta Psi

Jack Alger	Paula Hoskiewicz	Fisher Jr. Col.
Robert Hobbie	Joyce Weissmuller	Skidmore
Lloyd Perry	Carol Decker	Hood College
Ted Mellin	Beverly Donahue	Andover, Mass.
Woody Montgomery	Sandra Gross	Richford, Vt.
Charles Eldred	Jane Williams	Castleton Teachers College
Fran Mahoney	Kay Yoxthiemer	Springfield, Vt.
Jim McCarthy	Linda Lanau	Colby Jr. College
John Booth	Doris Valk	Cedar Crest College
Joe Barry	Angela Baldasaro	N. Walpole, N.H.
Paul Donahue	Peggy Bennett	Stowe, Vt.

Hamilton Hall

Linda Sturdevant	Harold Jones, Jr.	Chester, Conn.
Karen Rappaport	Roger Weiss	Cornell Uni.

Kappa Sigma

Fred Schnaars	Dorena Colagrossi	Waterbury, Conn.
Gordon Cobleigh	Maryann Restivo	Flushing, N.Y.
Vern Fowler	Susan Wallick	Flushing, N.Y.
John Babic	Grace Spadafino	Jersey City, N.J.
Bill Geissel	Marge Campbell	Paterson, N.J.
Pete Lyford	Ann Nichols	Wilder, Vt.
Bob Gallagher	Bambi Burdick	Jackson Heights, N.Y.
Jerry Cassidy	Sue Kennedy	Green Mt. College
John Chadwick	Mary Lou Reed	Austin, Texas

John Klinck	Kay Baker	Washington, D.C.
Donald Church	Rita Foss	Wethersfield, Conn.

Mason Hall

Linda Beder	Larry Panitz	Princeton Uni.
Janice Wightman	Keith McBride	Wesleyan Uni.

Phi Delta Theta

Al Wagda	Naomi Hutchenson	Morristown, N.J.
Edward Haight	Eileen Grace	Wildwood Crest, N.J.
David Howe	Carley Messer	Worcester, Mass.
T. J. Lewis	Martha Lake	Boston, Mass.
Dixon Welt	Madelyn Ryan	Rutland, Vt.
Ray Wiener	Dorothy Brown	Univ. of Conn.
Jack Fraser	Jody Hugget	East Thetford, Vt.
Rick Barrett	Elizabeth Lindahl	Skidmore
Chuck Ippolito	Mia Di Stasi	Bridgeport, Conn.
Fred Robinson	Joan Murphy	Becker Jr. College
J. F. Fiddler	Jodi Smerski	West Rutland, Vt.
Steve Coffs	Ruth Fundin	UVM Nursing
Ron Kilburn	Sandy Skeels	Bellows Falls, Vt.

Phi Sigma Delta

James Baum	Linda Goldman	Boston Uni.
Arnold Berliner	Susan Berger	Wheatley
Art Blumberg	Phyllis Rosen	Lasell Jr. College
Wally Charlip	Sue Anolick	Cortland State
E.B. "Tojo" Cohen	Ann Rosenblatt	Skidmore
Ira Effron	Deanne Rottner	Boston Uni.
Richard J. Falk	Greta Haaran	Queens
Jerry Gersten	Laney Lustig	Syracuse
Boris Geshevsky	Jackie Knopf	U.P.
Edward Goldberg	Margie Rubin	Syracuse
Robert Goldman	Hilda Verebay	Hofstra
George Gordon	Bonni Barracini	Syracuse
Duke Hayes	Muriel Fowler	Jersey City, N.J.
Stan Israel	Eleanor Epstein	Uni. of Maine
Gerry Josephson	Susan Gold	McGill Uni.
Joe Kanglisser	Janet Brown	Pembroke
John Lazaris	Nancy Selitzka	Scarsdale
Arthur Levison	Linda Perlmutter	Colby Jr. College
Todd Lisman	Dottie Fishman	Vergennes, Vt.
Clyde O. Lord	Barbara Heywood	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Lee Ragg Lovenheim	Barbara Sevets	Cortland State
Jan Mamman	Susan Zuckerman	New Rochelle, N.Y.

Sandi Concannon	John Girdler, Jr.	Old Greenwich, Conn
Dianne Morse,	David Eakin	Ohio Northern Uni.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dudley Coy	Mary Ann Leedom	Westfield, N.J.
Sam Evanson	Carol Impallaria	Lesley College
Terry Macalg	Joan Kane	Uni. of Buffalo
Alcott Smith	Susan Black	Goldmore College
Avery Smith	Lucia Moir	Goldmore College
Tony Gallo	Lois Blanch	Hartford, Conn.
Clark Dickinson	Judith A. White	Morrisville, Pa.
Paul Teasein	Kay D. Saunders	Trenton, N.J.
Paul Murphy	Betsy Burke	Rutland, Vt.
Al Fyfe	Barbara Gough	Syracuse U.

Sigma Nu

Tony Crovo	Joan Hussy	West Newton, Mass.
Fran Willette	Barb Bennett	West Hartford, Conn.
Al Fields	Pearle Fitzgerald	Orangeburg, S.C.
Dick DiLorenzo	Sheila Rolfe	St. Joseph's College
Jack McGuire	Diane McGonigle	Uni. of Conn.
Ed Thorn	Linda Strecks	Northfield, Mass.
Nils Anderson	Carol Penna	Northfield, Mass.
Jack Carterson	Green Bear	Northfield, Mass.
Bill Morton	Carol Foster	Fisher Jr. College
Jim Rodgers	Judy Shepard	Northfield, Vt.
John Noyes	Kasey Young	Edinburgh, Scotland
Bill Bensinig	Holly Price	Norwich, Vt.
Bill Layden	M.E. Doherty	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Lloyd Renniger	Barb Ziegler	Yorktown Hgts., N.Y.
Dave Selib	Barbara Pool	Burlington, Vt.
John Emery	Nancy K. Emery	Mt. Holyoke College

Sigma Phi

Rick Demme	Gail Kern	Uni. of New Hampshire
Frank Brown	Trixie Morris	Uni. of Calif.
Dave Newton	Judy Wolf	Colby Jr. College
Joe Kavanaine	Maureen Urban	Albertus Magnus Col.
Fred Lewis	Barbara Berger	Hood College
Barney Bus	Virginia Booth	Uni. of Penn.
Harry Bell	Verrona	N. Haverhill, N.H

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Bob Burves	Eunice Maynes	Nebo, N.C.

(continued on page twelve)

Pinnings "etc" around the green *Just Notes And Quotes*

Jenny Neithlich, a TEP, became to Barbara Hallkeam.

Jeanne Robbins, an Alpha Chi and last year's Kake Walk Queen, is engaged to Dave Linderman from the University of Rochester. The members of ATO recently serenaded Jean Lockwood, Alpha Chi and Skip Kielly, who are pinned.

Many Gamma Phi's have become "attached" recently either through pinnings or engagements. Those who are pinned are Ellie Fullarton to Leigh Kendall of the University of Pennsylvania. Betty Wilder to Dave Merriman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Carol Moyer to Dave Johnson, Phi Mu Delta. Engagements include Tamsa Keith to Lt. Arthur Sargent of Plattsburg Air Force Base. Martha Proffitt to Dave Vaules, a Delta Upsilon from Dartmouth and Marcy Beals to Bob Brown, Lambda Iota, who is presently at the UVM Medical school.

Phil Eby of SAE pinned Carol Ann Pepin, a sophomore at the University of Florida.

Pinnings at Sig Ep are: Hugh Hunter to Rita Perrolo, a Tri Delta, and John Breed to Nancy Briener. Engaged are David Hungerford and Geraldine Shipee.

Over the weekend many TEP's became pinned:

Robert Koones to Carol Greenbaum, Stuart Carr to Sue Edelson, Marty Spar to Judy Goldberger, and Dave Moelterling to Jean Otrupchak, Delta Gamma, University of Maryland.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

With the beginning of the new semester, Teddi Engelhardt and Linda Diamond were initiated into the sisterhood of our chapter.

We held our pledge ribbon ceremony for the new pledges last Saturday and welcomed them with a dinner served by several SAE's.

Recently, our alumna in the Metropolitan area of New York met to organize an association of AO graduates. Barbara [illegible] was elected to be the President of the group and is now working on plans for future meetings and programs.

In keeping with the Kake Walk season, the AO's are busily working on their snow sculpture under the direction of Evie Krueger and Elaine Margolin.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

A successful rushing program was enjoyed by the members of ATO. Their banquet was held at the Olde Board Restaurant. For their principal speaker they were honored to have Professor Malcom Daggett, Chairman of the Romance Language Department, who has been a member of Alpha Tau Omega for twenty-eight years.

Election of officers produced the following slate: Jack Lancaster-President, Jerry Brink-Vice-President, Donald Morse-Treasurer; John Aines-Secretary, and Kert Dechard-Steward.

The members of ATO wish everyone a gay and happy Kake Walk.

DELTA PSI

Delta Psi had an impressive buffet dinner at their house, Thursday night. The house was extensively decorated with winter carnival scenes and the Pete Davis Combo provided dinner music. Friday and Saturday, informal parties are planned with skating on the fraternity's newly completed rink. Bill Arnold's quartet and the UVM Catamounts will play Friday and Saturday nights respectively.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's were especially pleased by a visit from Elizabeth Fey Arnold, past Grand President of International Gamma Phi Beta and present Gamma Phi representative to National Panhellenic.

New officers were installed at the first meeting of the semester.

It was a great treat Thursday night when SAE sent over a delegation of waiters for dinner.

KAPPA SIGMA

In addition to running one of their members, Bob Gallagher, for Kake Walk King this year, the Kappa Sigs have also scheduled three parties for the Kake Walk weekend. Two of the parties will be open houses with music supplied, following the two nights of "walking." Many of Kappa Sig's alumni are returning to participate in the festivities of the weekend.

LAMBDA IOTA

New officers at the "Owl House" for this semester are Donald Church, president and Donald Murray, treasurer. The following members are new pledges added to the house roster late last semester: Robert Murphy, Wells River; Thomas McHugh, Springfield; Benjamin Lamb, East Callais; Jamie Jacobs, Colchester; and Frank Chupka, Winooski.

The "Owls" will be hooting both Friday and Saturday night at the Hoot Place with dancing both evenings under the direction of Social Chairman, Norman Brorhu. The high light of the weekend will be the entertainment provided by the Pete Davis Band on Saturday night. The Snow Sculpture this year is under the supervision of Bruce Cornish.

PHI DELTA THETA

Phi Delt began their Kake Walk celebration with a buffet dinner at the house before the Kake Walk Ball. After the dinner, a pinning ceremony was held for Jack Fraser and Jody Hugget of East Thetford, Vt. Their housemother, Mrs. Greta Noyes, was presented with a pin from the members as a token of their appreciation for her thoughtful services.

Parties will be held at the house after the "walking" both Friday and Saturday nights and there will be a jazz concert Saturday afternoon. Music will be furnished at these functions by the Seldom Fed Five from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Donald Glazer and Clyde Lord have been elected as co-pledgemasters for the new pledge period.

Music will be prevalent at Fern Hill this Kake Walk when the Purple Knights from Williams College will provide both Jazz and Calypso on Friday and Saturday. Everyone is welcome.

A Buffet started off the weekend last nite and Jerry "Wishbones" food was enjoyed by all.

Our new pledges were initiated last Sunday at a banquet in their favor, Prof. Steele was the guest speaker.

Carl Perlmutter has been elected Sophomore Representative to the Executive Council.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

At a meeting the following members were elected to office in Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Eminent Archon - Gilbert Meyer; Eminent Deputy Archon - Amery Smith; Eminent Recorder - Terry McCaig; Eminent Treasurer - Louis Hronek; Eminent Warden - William Mooza; Eminent Chronicler - Philip Eby; Eminent Herald - Paul O'Conner; Eminent Chaplain - Jack Ovitt; Eminent Steward - Steve Moore; Eminent Correspondent - Dave Wood.

During the month of December, Paul Tessein and Clark Dickinson pledged SAE. Both men are graduates of Trenton Junior College in New Jersey.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu weekend began with a "closed" gathering after the formal on Thursday. Friday after the walking, the Sig Nu's [illegible] have "open house," [illegible] dixieland entertainment [illegible] supplied by the St. [illegible] Society (formerly - [illegible] Cross Crusaders). [illegible] will find an identical [illegible] at 57 Williams St., [illegible] are cordially invited.

SIGMA PHI

On Thursday the Sigs started off their weekend with a buffet at their fraternity house. Following the dance a "social seminar" was held in the neighborhood. Friday and Saturday evenings, parties with music will give everyone an opportunity to celebrate. After taking their dates home Friday evening the Sigs will feature a short informal snow sculpturing party. To complete the weekend's activities - a refreshing note - the Sigs will hold a relaxing party incorporating chamber music. There will be no speakers, and formal attire is not required.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The "walkers" for Sig Ep, Bob Duryea and Paul Robinson, have been practicing strenuously. This is the second year for Bob and the first year for Paul.

Good music is one of the attractions of Sig Ep's parties. Friday night, the UVM Catamounts, the Modern Jazz Group, will play for the informal party and Saturday evening the Art Mason Quartet will entertain.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Friday and Saturday TEP plans buffets from 5-7 and parties from 1-12:30. Gerry Feig is directing the TEP Kake Walk skit.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi did open its Kake Walk activities with a buffet Thursday evening at the Shelburne Harbor Inn. On Friday and Saturday eveningsinformal parties will be held at the house.

Imports Continued

from page eleven

Andy Jaume	Ola Mahabir	Russell Sage College
Lou Provost	Marlene Collins	Montpelier, Vt.
Dick Soderberg	Debbie Konney	Regis College
Fred Norton	Carole Freeman	Montpelier, Vt.
Gail Backus	Sheila Dezell	Lisbon, N.Y.
Fran Severina	Jo Ann Montgomery	Barre, Vt.
Ken Klem	Joan Lamontagne	Waterbury, Conn.
Eric Birmingham	Joan Lord	UVM Nursing Affiliation
Jerry Mamm	Norma Hammond	Granville, N.Y.
Tony Smart	Susan Osborne	Boston, Mass.

Simpson Hall

Clare Tully	John Tracey	Georgetown Law School
Nancy Crawford	Jonathan E. Windle	Nassau, Bahamas
Janet Patch	Gordon DeWitt	Dartmouth
Sharon Wildbur	Gary Croteau	VATI, Barre, Vt.

Tau Epsilon Phi

Jenn Neithlich	Barbara Hallkeam	Bennington Col.
Steve Birnbaum	Carol Goldsmith	Rosalyn Hgts., L.I.
Robert Koones	Carol Greenbaum	Jamaica, L.I.
Larry Freedman	Joyce Montag	Worcester, Mass.
Frank Hyman	Joan Guber	Long Beach, N.I.
Rick Sanders	Debbi Gordesky	Philadelphia, Pa.
Paul Stanton	Judy Thorn	Forest Hills, N.Y.
Dick Spodek	Roberta Streit	Wellesley
Jim Shoemtack	Margie Bernhardt	Boston Uni.
Howie Peretz	Barbara Shoemtack	Boston Uni.
Howard Busloff	Irene Jacklin	Wheaton College
Don Birnbaum	Eileen Steinberg	Uni. of Rochester
Richard Stein	Arlene Pestyner	Boston Uni.
Robert Fischer	Suzan Margolies	Manhasset, N.Y.
Michael Perl	Susan Anson	Smith College
Harry Goldberg	Ann Bernyes	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Barry Feltingoff	Madelyn Levin	Far Rockaway, N.Y.
Steve Prober	Brenda Davis	Boston Uni.

Theta Chi

Dave Moelterling	Jean Otrupchak	Uni. of Maine
Ray Tuggey	Mary Porter	Pittsfield, Mass.
Emerson Burger	Gail Boser	Vassar College
John L. Pasciutti	Katie Pond	Skidmore College

Essentials Needed In Kake Walking



Thighs are parrallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out. Head is to the rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Head and Shoulders

a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.

Kick

a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
b. Leg should be straight.
c. Toes should be pointed.

Teamwork and Smoothness

a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.

Skit Scoring Points

Presentation		
A. Teamwork and smoothness	25	
B. Delivery and voice	25	50
Plot		
A. Continuity	15	
B. Originality	10	25
Properties and costumes		25

KAKE WALK SCORING

Position of head and shoulders	25 points
Kick (2 2/8 Points For Kick Points For Rest Step)	30 points
Teamwork and smoothness	40 points
Stunts and special steps	5 points
The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging.	
	100 points

"De Cake" Is Symbol Of Kake Walk



The traditional symbol of Kake Walk, "de cake", which is given as a prize to the winners of the walking, skits, and sculptures.

by ARNOLD D. BERLINER

Like all traditions, the colorful cake awards of Kake Walk Night have deep and historic origins. The symbol of "de cake" has, for the viewer, a significant meaning, although he may be unaware of the origin of the cake's symbol.

It started in the deep South in the days of the gentleman farmer when plantation workers would celebrate the completion of the year's work with festivities similar to that of our own Kake Walk. The younger laborers would step and kick lively to the music of fiddles. Couples were judged, in the meantime, according to the precision of the grace and agility of their partners. One by one, pairs were eliminated until the winning couple was chosen. This last and final pair of precision dancers was awarded a giant and highly decorated cake. Thus, the origin of the presentation of the cake was evolved.

Sixty-two years ago, the entire tradition of the plantation workers was imitated by the Northern Yankee, it has stayed at UVM ever since. With the development of the Kake Walk tradition, there has been a corresponding increase of competition in various campus activities. Now candidates campaign for King and Queen of the Kake Walk Ball, fraternities and sororities compete for snow sculpture and Kake Walk poster awards. Skits with a common theme have also become an integral part of Kake Walk Holiday. Here the symbolic meaning of the cake appears once again. Cakes of different sizes are awarded to the winners in each of the above categories of competition. When one realizes the work that is involved in trying to win one of the Cakes, no matter what size it may be, the winner's ecstacy should be apparent to everyone present at Kake Walk Night.

Leaders Ballot For Alger Award

[illegible] campus leaders of 400 [illegible] campuses throughout the country will check off their selections of today's Horatio Algers on the American scene.

Ballots for the 11th Annual Horatio Alger Awards contested by the American Schools and Colleges Association, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, have been distributed. Business leaders throughout the nation are awaiting for this prestigious honor. The 1958 Horatio Alger Awards committee has as its Chairman, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale; and includes Dr. Daniel Poling, Byron A. Gray, Chairman International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo., Conrad E. Hilton, President Hilton Hotels, Inc., Fred A. Lawson, E. L. Patch Co., Paul Dawson Eddy President Adelphi College, Ernest Chamberlain, education writer; Harry Lee Upperman, Educator; General Sandy Beaver, Educator and Ernest Cooke of Cooke Tractor Co St Louis, Mo.

Previous winners include Harold E Stassen, Bernard Baruch, C. L. Kettering, Charles E Wilson, Dr Ralph Bunche, Conrad Hilton Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, and Herbert Hoover.

The Horatio Alger Awards Committee of the American Schools and Colleges Association is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the fostering and enhancement of the American tradition of opportunities and rewards for ability and hard work. Another important underlying aspect of this corporation is its youth scholarship to needy students.voting from Vermont are: Pat Penn, President of WSGA; Jerry Cutler, President of IFC; Stan Israel, CYNIC editor; Charles Hines, ISA President; Paul Rutkowski, President of Senior Class; Peggy Atwood, head of Panhellenic.

WHAT IS KAKE WALK?

1 What is Koke Walk?

Kake Walk is the oldest collegiate carnival in the United States, beginning at the University in 1901.

2. How did Kake Walk get its start?

A Military Ball did not materialize in 1893, which disappointed Frederick T. Sharp, a leader of campus affairs at that time, that he initiated the first Kake Walk in the loft of the Old Mill.

3. Why do they call it Kake Walk?

The name Kake Walk, originated in the South when, at the end of the Sugar Harvest, cakes were awarded to the winning participants, who most skillfully went through their paces via specific dance routines. Following along these same lines, not only the idea, but the name itself was then adopted and retained for the years to come.

4. What comprised Kake Walk then?

Kake Walk was reserved strictly for walking, but in 1897, there were additions. The current tradition of stunts and specialties were inaugurated. It was 6 years later in 1903 that the Washington Birthday weekend was set aside for Kake Walk, this year was a memorable one, for the fraternities first entered competitive skits.

5. Have the ice sculptures always been a part of Kake Walk?

No, ice sculptures made their first appearance on campus in 1921. They were judged by citizens of Burlington, a task now undertaken by members of the faculty.

6. What is Kake Walk today?

Kake walk today is the following group of events:

A. Pops Night and Penny Carnival - Friday, February 13 at Memorial Auditorium at 7:30. At 9:00, the King and Queen candidates are announced in skits.

B. The Royalty Reception for the candidates presented this year by Alpha Chi Sorority, whose candidate won last year's Queen Contest. The place is South Wick Auditorium on Sunday afternoon.

C. The election of the King and Queen takes place on Monday in first floor Waterman. Results are not announced until Thursday evening at the Ball.

D. Dress Rehearsal for walking is held in the gym on February 17 at 4:30 P M and February 18 at 4:30 P M.

E. Kake Walk Ball featuring the new Elgart Band begins at 9:00 on Thursday, February 19, with the crowning of the King and Queen at 10:00 P M.

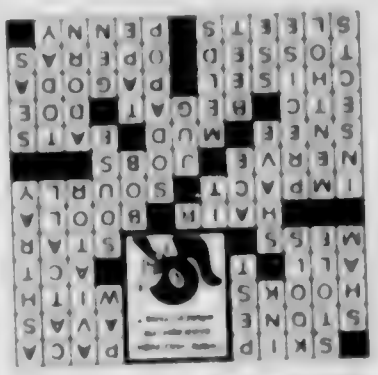
F. Kake Walk Jazz Concert starts at 1:30 on Friday afternoon featuring Maynard Ferguson and his band plus the Salt City Six.

G. Kake Walking and Skits are Friday and Saturday evenings beginning at 8 P M and followed by the giving of trophies and cakes.

H. Saturday afternoon is the basketball game against Norwich.

I. Finally there are the fraternity parties and the sorority teas which round out this exciting weekend.

Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh Filter KOOL



KOOL ANSWER

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 17

ACROSS

1 Between a hop and a jump
5 Animal from Green Bay?
9 Wall encountered on some dates
10 Miss Gardner ad infinitum
11 They attract eyes
12 Kind of stand
13 It follows you down south
14 Don't get caught!
15 Gal who looks like a made bed
17 Machine's role
18 Kind of do
21 Half a song at Yale
22 This makes a profound impression
25 With lemon in your mouth
26 All you need to get ahead
27 Paint — —
28 Snick and — —
29 Tackle's rainy-day facial
30 Chew
34 Kind of etera
35 Biblical birth reference
37 She sounds like money
38 Instrument of the conniver
40 Temple, but far from Philly
42 Plopped
43 Horse & soap—
44 Rains marbles
45 But she may not be a cheap date

DOWN

1 Got beyond first base
2 Are you smoking 'em? Good!
3 You're brave if you're using this
4 Pets in confusion
5 Manhandle
6 He gets his
7 Means from gas or phone?
8 A good place for bets
9 Rock in polar is located
16 Early morning cut
19 It's good in the hole
20 What Pop saw in Clara Bow
21 Crosby cat
22 Greatly crowd
23 Kinds mild refreshing ingredient
24 Right on target
25 Drink not favored by 17 Down
27 Favored receptacle of 17 Down
29 Pinochle or gin maneuvers
31 Dress up
32 Something to [illegible] for
33 A person called me
35 Favorite vegetable of this generation
36 The first man to break [illegible]
39 Point in composure
41 [illegible] gesture

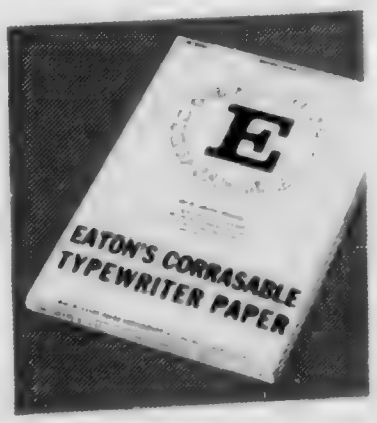




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Four Fraternity Skits Provide Amusement, Song, And Satire



A typical scene from a typical skit showing the props, singing, and satire which go into making of a winning skit.

By JUDY SYLVIA

[illegible] Bell Sentinel [illegible] from approaching [illegible] and the [illegible] and the warning are standard fights of [illegible] that fraternities will present [illegible] the plots of these skits might be are pure speculation people can

[illegible] Theta Kappa Sigma [illegible] Phi Epsilon, and Tau Epsilon Phi are the winning fraternities and will present their [illegible]

[illegible] is entitled "Bigger Better Burlap"

Edward R. Murrow has [illegible] the booming metropolis of Burlap, Vermont, to visit. It seems that Burlap has experienced phenomenal growth in recent years and Murrow is intent on finding out the how and whys of this growth. The honorable B.J. Dunn, Mayor of Burlap, is host to Murrow and tries [illegible] the town and how it is growing. Murrow is surprised to find that roads & hotels [illegible] have played a great part in Burlap's expansion. The University [illegible] Burlap has also had its. The ways in which it has grown are what both Murrow and you will learn tonight.

Sig Nu's "missing person"

It was a happy day on the UVM campus when one of Vermont's most prominent citizens was found missing. Indeed it proves to be a baffling case for the police. In the end, however, all of UVM rejoices, and it is in this presentation that Sigma Nu tries to provoke serious thought about lifting the lethargic atmosphere that has prevailed about the University Family. All energies are aimed in persuasion of the "Damn Yankee."

What the future may bring

What will UVM be like twenty years from now? The members of Sigma Phi Epsilon project themselves into the future in this exciting tale set to music. Two sets of rules! [illegible] Two teams of Men! No football team! (But wait till you see what has replaced it). Yes, these and many many more changes have come about at dear old UVM campus twenty years hence. From opening surprise to the finale, Sigma Phi Epsilon is sure you'll enjoy "A Look At The Future."

TEP's "Supreme Compromise"

The "Supreme Compromise" is the astonighing and humorous tale that relates the biggest dilemma facing Washington's high society since the days of prohibition. The story reveals the efforts of society to bring a certain number, missed by all, back to the nation's capitol. The comical way in which they attempt to do this, we are assured, will fill you with moments of laughter. Join with the members of Tau Epsilon Phi as they present the vivid and exciting struggle that exists between two opposing forces and the hilarious plot which they unfold to resolve the situation.

The fraternities eligible to present skits must be members of the I.F.C. of UVM. Social members or those on University probation are not eligible. Only an all-male cast composed of UVM students who are brothers or pledges of the fraternity presenting the skit is permitted. Each fraternity must supply a man to operate each spotlight and bucket lights.

A maximum budget of $350 is allowed each fraternity, and they will be reimbursed up to $50 for their expenses.

Each skit is allowed 12 minutes to get on the floor, be produced, and exit, leaving the area completely free of props, trash, water, etc. A warning bell will signal the time at the end of 9 minutes and if the skit is still on the floor at the end of 12 minutes, a final warning bell will be given.

Each skit is judged carefully, according to its plot, presentation, and properties and costumes. The point system is as follows:

1. Plot		
a. Continuity	15	
b. Originality	15	30
2. Presentation		
a. Teamwork & smoothness	25	
b. Delivery & voice	25	50
3. Properties & costumes		20
Total points		100

Skits may also be penalized from 2 to 50 points for overtime.

Skit Trophy Winners Thru The Years

Last year a new trophy [illegible] the first place winners [illegible] skit competition was awarded in honor of UVM's 16th President, Dr. Carl Borgmann who left the University last year to assume a post as Program Director of the Science and Engineering Division of the Ford Foundation.

The award, called the Borgmann Trophy, was presented Saturday night of Kake Walk last year to Sigma Nu, who placed first in the skit competition for both nights and it resided in the fraternity house this past year. Usually, if two fraternity's win on different nights, the trophy remains with Friday night's winner's house for the first half of the year and Saturday's winner's receive it for the remainder of the year.

The new Borgmann Trophy replaces the Briggs Cup which was awarded since 1898 and retired by Phi Sigma Delta upon winning four successive first places in skit competition.

The history of the now retired Briggs Cup is as follows:

1898 Lamda Iota
1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
1901 Phi Delta Theta
1906 Alpha Tau Omega
1907 Kappa Sigma
1908 Phi Delta Theta
1909 Phi Delta Theta
1910 Delta Mu
1911 Phi Delta Theta
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Delta Mu
1914 Lamda Iota
1915 Sigma Nu
1916 Common's Club
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Delta Psi
1919 Alpha Tau Omega
1920 Phi Delta Theta
1921 Phi Delta Theta
1922 Delta Psi
1923 Kappa Sigma
1924 Delta Psi
1925 Alpha Tau Omega
1926 Delta Psi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Alpha Tau Omega
1930 Sigma Phi
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Delta Psi
1933 Phi Delta Theta
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Sigma Phi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Sigma Nu
1941 Kappa Sigma
1942 Phi Sigma Delta
1943 Sigma Nu
1946 Phi Sigma Delta
1947 Phi Sigma Delta-Del Psi
1948 Sigma Phi both nigh
1949 Delta Psi both nigh
1950 Phi Sigma Delta-P Delta Theta
1951 Delta Psi both nigh
1952 Sigma Nu both nigh
1953 Alpha Tau Omega-E Epsilon Phi
1954 Delta Psi-Phi Si Delta
1955 Phi Sigma Delta b nights
1956 Phi Sigma Delta Fri night
Retired

The history of the [illegible] Borgmann Trophy is as follo

1957 Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma
1958 Sigma Nu both nights.

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Birth defects (congeni malformations) are regarde doctors as the major unatte ed childhood medical pro of America today. Their p vention is now one of goals of the National Foun tion. The March of Dimes w begin an all-out research answers to this age-old pr lem in 1959.

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Many Pledge Fraternities And Sororities

240 Join Fraternities And 142 Accept Sorority Bids

Interfraternity and Panhellenic rushing at the University of Vermont came to a close with the formal pledging of 240 students into UVM's 15 fraternities and 142 co-eds were pledged into seven sororities.

Those accepting bids follow:

ACACIA

Ralph W. Matthews, Essex Junction, Bruce D. Beck, Middlebury, Thomas W. Perkins, Beverly, Mass.; Robert H. Rowan, Jr., Lyndonville; James T. Hall, Hardwick; Youssef Akhavan-khalegi, Resht, Iran; Lewis B. Harvey, Rochester, and Clyde B. Adams, Riverside, Conn.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Brenda Burgess, Brattleboro, Nancy Whitcomb, Derby; Maureen Sexton, Essex Jct.; Joan Peterson, Rutland; Sarah Robinson, South Hero; Carol Billhardt and Betty Ann Becker, Ridgewood, N.J.; Gail Staggenborg, Tenafly, N.J.; Linda Phillips, Glen Rock, N.J.; Anne Obreiter, Glen Ridge, N.J.

Also Carol Hecht, Teaneck, N.J.; Joan Blubaugh, Metuchen, N.J.; Nine Burnett, Ballston Lake, N.Y.; Marianne Monnier, Franklin Square, N.Y.; Roberta Wagner, Fort Edward, N.Y.; Marilyn Woodcock, Wellesley, Mass.; Kaye Saraceno, Weymouth, Mass.; Sue Wichterman, Philadelphia, Pa.; and Gail Rowland, Hamilton, Ohio.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Ann Mercer, Mary-Ellen Russell Joan Tomasi, Rutland; Joan Humphreys and Jean Humphreys; West Rutland; Mary Ann Sargent, St. Johnsbury; Nancy Underwood, Wallingford; Janice Julson, Essex Jct.; Elizabeth Soule, Burlington; Patricia Hoskiewicz, Springfield; Rhoda Heald, Arlington.

Also Emma-Lou Gale, Stowe; Sally Arthur, Sudbury; Margaret Link, Schenectady, N.Y.; Susan Manbeck, Schenectady, N.Y.; Carole Lindroth, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Nancy Breiner, Baldwin, N.Y.; Janet Gallagher, East Greenbusy, N.Y.; Phyllis Wadsworth, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y.; Gale Morgan, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Daine Lundry, Summit, N.J.; Ann Garrison, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.; June Vecchiolla, Meridan, Conn.; Elaine Wright, Boundbrook, N.J.; Susanne Day, Broad Brook, Conn.; Antonia Solari, Pembroke, Mass.

Also Sharon Wilbur, Barre; Rosalie Wetherby, Newport; and Jeanette Woods, Wilmington, Del.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Rosalind Feinberg, Bennington, Susan Perlberg, Burlington; Iris Steinert, Barbara Weisel, Great Neck, N.Y.; Judith Silfen, Paula Willig, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Phillis Padrusch, Barbara Zuckerman, Bronx, N.Y.; Shiela Polonsky, Flushing, N.Y.; Marlene Backer, Amsterdam, N.Y.; Evelyn Fuerst, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; Marion Gang, Bayside, N.Y.; Mirian Koblenz, Albany, N.Y.; Linda Leffel, Rockville Centre, N.Y.; Linda Mann, Laurelton, N.Y.

Also Diane Tinkelman, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Judith Weiner, Lynbrook, N.Y.; Andrea Schenkel, New York City; Janet Schlesinger, Linden, N.J.; Harriet Hoffman, West Orange, N.J.; Deborah Godwin, Secaucus, N.J.; Barbara Fruchtman, Nutley, N.J.; Marjorie Weiman, Teaneck, N.J.; Julieann Cohen, Bayonne, N.J.; and Marilyn Biener, Elizabeth, N.J.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Sanford Y. Becker, Bronx, N.Y., Richard W. Jackel, Mt. Vernon, N.Y., Michael A. Leavitt, Great Neck, N.Y.; Jonathan A. Tenzer, Atlantic Beach, N.Y.; Michael C. Cowan, Burlington.

Donald W. Weiman, Jeff B. Steckler and Bob H. Adler, Brooklyn, N.Y., Howard E. Maltz and Lawrence Greene, New York, N.Y., Jack Stern, Fairfield, Conn., Barry D. Marcus and Harvey Findling, New Rochelle, N.Y.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Malcom Downing, Lunenberg, Harry Jackson, Spring Valley, N.J.; Jack Utton, Orleans, Richard Angney, Arlington; John Hartnett, Bellows Falls; Hans Wolf, Curacao, West Indies; Bruce A. Adams, Saxtons River; John R. Goodwin, Burlington; Donald L. Thompson, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Earl Suojanen, Chester.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Patricia Gitt, Doreen Hector, Rutland; Sylvia Cozzi, Barre; Sandra Cameron, East Barre; Joanne Brzezicke, Pittsford; Joanna Lull, Shelburne; Joan Myers, Waterbury; Margaret Sadler, Norwich; Patricia Sheehan, Saxtons River; Joanne Jordan, Hamden, Conn.; Carol Fischer, Manchester, Conn.; Martha Hilton, Waterville, Me.

Also Jane Umpa, Nashua, N.H.; Deanne Siemer, Orchard Park, N.Y.; Jeanne Ottaway, Whitesboro, N.Y.; Jacqueline Flick, Valley Stream, N.Y.; Mary Lou Stretch, Haddonfield, N.J.; and Beverly Browne, Little Silver, N.J.

DELTA PSI

Brant W. Duffy, Essex Junction; Sargent L. Goodchild, St. Johnsbury; David V. Black and Hunter J. Walton, Montclair, N.J.; Wendell E. Carr and William B. Adams, Burlington; William F. A. Stanley, Ossining, N.Y.; Walter A Kipp, Rutherford, N.J.

John H. Matanle, Buffalo, N.Y.; Louis H. Polidor, Springfield; Edward F. Donovan, North Bennington; Jon D. Morrill, Barnet; Chesley H. Horton, Rutland, and Dave L. Limric, Manchester.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Marjorie Croft, Bakersfield; Pauline Monette, Barton; Brenda Burpee, Bristol, Deborah Hill, Marie Coshatt, Danielle Dole, Burlington; Beverly Cawley, Middlebury, Hazel Robinson, South Hero, Janice Wightman, Vergennes; Marcia Gluyas, Collingswood, N.J.; Elma Torrance, Manasquan, N.J.; Lois Lorand, Nutley, N.J.; Barbara Wirth, Ridgewood, N.J.; Rachel Rice, South Deerfield, Mass., Anne Parker, Maynard, Mass.; Martha McDonald, Wolfboro, N.H.; Sandra Holtz, Wynnewood, Pa.; and Linda Borgos, South Glens Falls, N.Y.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Beverly Knight, Patricia Ransom, Burlington; Linda Pattee, South Burlington; Jeannie MacDonough, Shelburne; Sally Greene, Montpelier, Louise Reutelhuber, Chatham, N.J.; Mary Jane Edwards, Ridgewood, N.J.; Pat Bishop, Saddle River, N.J.; Eunice Agar, Plainfield, N.J.; Patricia Pires, Paramus, N.J.; Carol Konigsberg, Kew Gardens, N.Y., Pat Dean, Rochester, N.Y., Pat Abston, APO, N.Y.; Sue Dane, Wilmington, Del., Nancy Porsell, Walpole, Mass.; and Darragh Wright, Ontario, Canada.

KAPPA SIGMA

Robert C. Bradley, Brooklyn, N.Y., James R. Evans, Louis Miner, Reed Humphreys, Royce Pollard and Michael Pearo, Burlington, Louis Dellefave, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; Robert Sherriff, Needham, Mass.; Renton Weaver, Jr., Bristol; Levi H. Brown, Stanford, N.Y.

Robert Stone, Meriden, N.H., James Radcliffe, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Tim Luzietti, New Britain, Conn., Douglas Erskine, Ridgewood, N.J. George Belsheim, Ossining, N.Y., Steve Moore, Manchester, N.H., Walter Schilo, Cheshire, Conn., and Dominic Parlato, Rochester, N.Y.

LAMBDA IOTA

Ronald Wilson and Peter Fredricks, Essex Junction, Edgar Riebe, Metuchen, N.J., Scott Hallock, Bristol, Lauriston Cone, Bennington, Thomas Shepard, Burlington; William Widlund, Brandon; Ronald White, Springfield; George McMaster, Rutland, Carl Buffum, Manchester Center; Leroy Pratt, Rochester, Frank Chupka, Winooski, Ira Allen, Salisbury, Edward Worcester, South Burlington; Jamie Jacobs, Colchester.

PHI KAPPA DELTA

H. Barrett Smith, St. Johnsbury.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Joseph M. Levin, Michael H. Goldstein, Todd C. Hixson, Stephen J. Reiter, Herbert S. Bloomenthal and William H. Likosky, Burlington, Edward Crane, Larchmont, N.Y., Stephen Fireman, Brockton, Mass.

Jerrold Jacobson, Forest Hills, N.Y., John Lazarus, Searsdale, N.Y., William Kusnetz, Mark Platt and Walter Charlip, Flushing, N.Y., Meyer Kaplan, Laurelton, N.Y., John Lazarus, Searsdale, N.Y., Joel Selden, Brooklyn, N.Y., Jeffery Lipston, Hartsdale, N.Y.

Charles Astrove, Eastchester, N.Y., Jonathan Kaplan, Roslyn, N.Y., Leslie Lewis, Newton Center, Mass., Philip Schoolnick, Hartford, Conn., Kenneth Shwayder, Denver, Colo.; Stephen Burzon, Woodmere, N.Y., Jerome Kolker, New York City, and Edwin Swartz, Quincy, Mass.



IFC Advisor Prof. William Steele and IFC Rushing Chairman Frank Bolles congratulate a freshman on his fraternity bid. (Photo by Bennett Wall, SPS)

PI BETA PHI

Jean Gianarelli Barre, Nancy Paquin, Bennington, Brianne Eastman, Mary Ann Vandeventer, Noel Hallett, Burlington, Linda Stickney, Essex Junction, Anne Maclean, Tenafly, N.J.; Nancy MacAdam, Bloomfield, N.J.; Linda Jacobsen, Maywood, N.J., Diane Hedley, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Priscilla Paul, Ossining, N.Y.; Christine Borgmann, Searsdale, N.Y., Agnes Esposito, Bridgeport, Conn., Marcia Smith, Bristol, Conn., Jacqueline Humphrey, Saginau, Mich., Barbara Davis, Wayne, Pa., and Joyce Alexander, Wilmington, Del

PHI DELTA THETA

Edward Layden and David Gouchoe, Rutland; Donald Waite and Donald Murphy, Bennington, John R. Ewa and Charles Omsberg, Glen Rock, N.J.; Thomas Prestwich, David Orr, Gary Patenaude, Francis Billado and Michael Wetterer, Burlington.

Carl Heintzelman, Waterford, Conn.; Raymond Maclonus, Bridgeport, Conn.; Robert Luke, Brattleboro; James Karr, Peterborough, N.H.; Jon Wilkinson, New Canaan, Conn.; William Van Tassell, Tarrytown, N.Y.

David Lane, Middlebury; Delmar Hedges, Shelburne, James Morton, South Orange, N.J.; Fred Noble, Jeffersonville, and Carl Cobb, Hardwick.

PHI MU DELTA

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Carl Hausler, Waynesboro, Va., Gerald Benson, Pelham Manor, N.Y., Bentley Jenson, Kingston, N.Y., Peter Carr, Wallingford; Donald Creasia, Milford, Mass., George S. Maxwell, Bay Shore, N.Y., Alan Fiske, Reading, Mass., and John R. Wood, Springfield.

SIGMA PHI

David Wheeler, Chester, Ernest Cordes, Meriden, Conn., Robert Haney, West Orange, N.J.; John G. Davis, Greensboro Bend, Gary Brandle, Springfield, N.J., Ronald W. Pero, East Arlington, David Gardner, Springdale, Conn., Alan Byington, Charlotte.

Michael Collins, Scanton, Jerry Emery, Waterbury, Harold Williamson, Bristol, Wayne Pogg, White River Junction, James Atchison and Harland Howard, Burlington, Frederick McGibney and Stephen Dyke, Montpelier, Theodore Edgecomb, Barre, and Robert McBride, South Hero.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Michael Lovejoy, Michael Hanley, Wayne Erba, James Comi and Donald J. Allen, Burlington, Alfred Johnson, Verona, N.J., John Whelan, East Setauket, N.Y., Maurilla Fournier and Thomas Mancini, Barre; R.R. Smith, Auburndale, Mass.

Angelo J. Lombardi and George M. Macary, Waterbury, Conn., Hall Thompson, Woodstock, David A. Holden, Brookfield, Laurence S. Bartlett, Jr., Williamstown.

John Folcik, Plainville, Conn.; Edward Van Guilder, Middletown Springs, David Munro, Shelburne, Carmen Loffredo, Schenectady, N.Y., and Barton Jeffrey, Montpelier

SIGMA NU

D. Bruce Malcolm and John Tomasi, Rutland, Nils Andersson, Maplewood, N.J., Richard Van Brunt, Horseheads, N.Y., David Selib, Brookline, Mass., James Conant, Johnston, N.Y., Nick Carmoli, Barre, Roland Abrahamson, East Greenwich, R.I.

Philip McGreevey and Charles Rooney, Massena, N.Y., William Semsening, Norwich, Peter Saidel, Plainfield, N.J., Walter Trainor, Staten Island, N.Y., Philip Judd, Burlington, and Richard Panettieri, Bridgeport, Conn.

John Carterson, John Stanton and David Brooks, Rochester, N.Y., Christopher Bromberg, Yardley, Pa.; E. Lloyd Bernegger, Peekskill, N.Y., Alan Maclean, Drexel Hill, Pa.; John R. Emery, Searsdale, N.Y., Bruce Sherwin, Newington, Conn., and John S. White, Ridgewood, N.J.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Kenneth H. Kaplan; Medford, Mass.; Milton Glickman, New Bedford, Mass.; Elliot Rosenbaum and Fred Goldberg, Great Neck, N.Y.; Eugene Cohn, Wilmington, Del.; Robert Heistein, Newark, N.J.; Robert Gordo and Stuart Kimball, Brookline, Mass.; Henry Barron, White Plains, N.Y.

William London, Rockville Centre, N.Y., Herbert Tobaroff, Jeffersonville, N.Y., David Brandstein, Mark Parrets, Gabriel Jaffe, Gilbert Ostrick and M. Harold Lepler, New York, N.Y., Mark Michelman, Wollaston, Mass., Sanford Selcon, New Haven, Conn., Norman Sarett, Cedarhurst, L.I., N.Y., Stephen Waldner, Hempstead, N.Y., Michael Levy, Yonkers, N.Y., Philipson Jeffrey, Roslyn Heights, N.Y.

James Rosenblum, Mamaroneck, N.Y.; Steve Haber, Whitestone, N.Y., Murray Werner, Binghamton, N.Y., Charles J. Haith and Laurence Gotkin, Flushing, N.Y., Michael Nagurney and Stanley Rothenberg, Stamford, Conn., Barry Boxer, Rockville, Center, N.Y., Ronald Steinman, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., Arnold Loiuca, Malverne, N.Y.

Howard Meridy, Hartford, Conn., Walter Grand, New Rochelle, N.Y., Michael Robinson, Joel Posner, Edward L. Rutner and Bernard Lane, Brooklyn, N.Y., Laurence Sarvis, Jamaica Estates, N.Y., Neil Rockoff, Westfield, N.Y., David Skolnick, Winthrop, Mass., and Laurence Simon, Queens Village, N.Y.

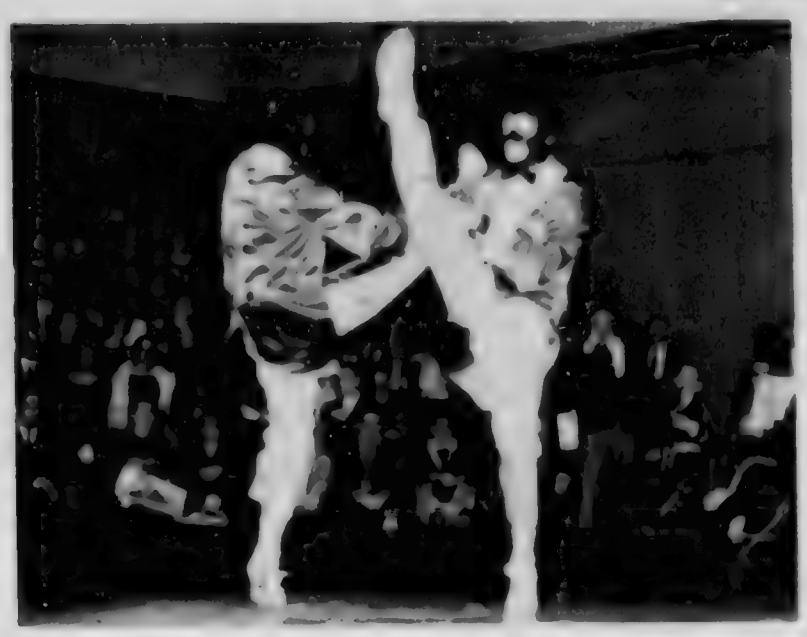
THETA CHI

James Allan, Chester, Charles Church and Harold Paris, Burlington.



Bill Brigham and Sharon Berry model the new band uniforms which will make their appearance at Kake Walk. (Photo by H.R. Eldred, AVS)

GUIDE MADE UP DEFINING AND ILLUSTRATING KAKE WALKING ESSENTIALS AND SCORING



Bob Bowers' high kick illustrates one of the basic fundamentals of walking. The kick is worth thirty points.

by DOROTHY INDICK

There is an indefinable thrill which sends shivers through an onlooker as he sits in the darkened Memorial Auditorium and watches the first pair of walkers begin their efforts of teamwork and precision at the drop of a handkerchief. This is the very essence of the Kake Walk week-end and is held both Friday and Saturday nights.

Each pair of walkers constituting a team, while using the basic step, which is an over accentuation of the actual walk, adds its own distinctive steps aiming for individuality and a distinguishing style.

Walkers from Delt Psi and Kappa Sig strive for a snappy double kick and over-all teamwork. The pair from Lambda Iota is concentrating on endurance, a weave pattern, and a Russian step. Those in SAE strive for all around precision and teamwork. Each group is allowed a maximum of two minutes and twenty seconds, and a minimum of one minute and forty seconds of Kake Walking.

This amount of time seems very short, but to the walkers it is just long enough to demand all their strength and endurance. To prepare for the strenuous feat, the boys begin the practice and perfection of steps immediately following Thanksgiving vacation. Teams worked out in the Southwick gym, the boy's gym, or fraternity houses for certain periods of time. Some walkers continue to practice until the actual day of the walking. Usually, music is not used during rehearsals and seems to serve as an added stimulus during the important nights, when the audience cheers the teams on.

The walkers notice form and routine, but they are not always aware of the actual requirements for correct cake-walking--those elements which constitute the finer points of the walk. The Kake Walk directors have published a Kake Walk guide defining the "preferred manner" of walking. The booklet explains the essentials of walking referring to position and kick, and also lists the scoring.

The teams are judged on a point system; certain points are awarded for position, teamwork, etc. The following basis is used

a.	Position of head and shoulders	25 points
b.	Kick	30
c.	Teamwork and smoothness	40
d.	Stunts and special steps	5
e.	The peerade of walkers not count in the judging	
		100

In reference to the position and shoulders; the head should be to the rear forming an arch with the shoulders. The kick should be done with the following points adhered: thighs should be straight parallel to the ground the rest of the leg is extended, leg should be straight and toes should be pointed. For teamwork and smoothness walkers should display a degree of coordination rapidity of movement not necessarily be considered desirable over less paried and more decisive actions. hands when raised in the above the head should have fingers extended and separated.

The walkers have a big ahead and they will perform with the best of their abilities in making the "walkin' fo' the kake" a memorable event.

Kake Walkers Spend Months Preparing For Two Big Nights

The capacity crowd in Memorial Auditorium is buzzing with excitement. Suddenly the lights are dimmed and the sound of voices quickly diminishes. In the total blackness a spotlight suddenly appears, focused upon a corner from which two men are strutting in unison out onto the floor. They salute the King and Queen of Kake Walk Weekend and then face across the floor. One of them nods to a person standing on the sidelines, who upon receiving their signal, drops a handkerchief. The UVM band bursts into the lively strains of "Cotton Babes," and the two walkers are off, beginning what is probably the most exciting spectacle of any college weekend, "Walking 'fo' de Kake."

The crowd closely follows the intricate steps and kicks of the two walkers and wildly cheers them on. After approximately two minutes of walking, the men "walk home," back to the place from which they started, thus completing their carefully contrived routine.

The high emotional feeling of the crowd is easily observed. All are greatly excited, but few are cognizant of the story behind these Kake Walkers' moment of glory.



Donald Karp, former Kake Walk director and former CYNIC editor, drops the handkerchief to start the walking as the crowd tensely watches the walkers execute their routine.

The actual walking and resultant excitement is only a small part of the Kake Walkers' story. The story actually begins, in many cases, as far back as early November, when candidates from each fraternity begin strengthening and loosening muscles in preparation for the big weekend, still four months away. These work-outs consist of exercises designed to develop leg, back, and shoulder muscles. Many teams also incorporate running into their exercise sessions to build up the wind and endurance necessary to complete a successful routine. Tedious work-outs are held daily to insure against strained muscles. After many weeks of conditioning, the walkers find themselves physically capable of beginning the routine. Boys who are walking for the first time learn the proper form in walking and kicking, while experienced walkers begin practicing the routines. This phase consists of learning the routine and polishing the steps and coordination of the two walkers. At this time, the various "trade-marks" of individual fraternities begin to show. The Sigma Nu's and Acacia are noted, for instance, for their high kicks. The Kappa Sig's are noted for their snappy walking, together with exacting teamwork, and the walkers from SAE for their high bounce along with precision and timing.

Finally the third week in February arrives, and the Kake Walkers are ready to present on another thrilling exhibition of "Walkin' fo' Kake."

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Where the Elite Meet
DeGoesbriand Snack Bar



Abracadabra

Foolish boy—the best way to make a bottle of Coke disappear is to drink it! Yes, swallow after swallow, that cold crisp taste is so deeply satisfying . . . and the lively lift is so bright and cheerful the whole day seems happier, just like magic. So open sesame! Just uncap the bottle and get ready for The Pause That Refreshes!

Drink Coca-Cola

BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

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Carnival And Royalty Spotlight Pre-Kake Walk Fun



Pat Funkhouser, KW Queen candidate, bows as the Delta Delta Delta skit draws to a close. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

by STU KIMBALL

The 42nd annual Kake Walk was officially initiated last Friday night at Memorial Auditorium with Pops Night. The respective sororities and fraternities presented their Kake Walk King and Queen candidates by means of various skits. The sororities, Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi, and three fraternities, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, entered candidates.

Delta Delta Delta presented their candidate Patricia Ann Funkhouser in a skit entitled "Mid-Winter Night's Dream". Pat, who comes from Hanover, New Hampshire, is a senior majoring in languages. Pi Beta Phi's skit "A New Holiday" introduced their candidate Judy Hauck, going under the slogan "Kake Walk's A Holiday With Judy." Judy, a member of the class of '59 is studying nursing.

Skip Reilly, Alpha Tau Omega's choice for Kake Walk King was presented in a skit called "Have Gun Will Travel". Skip, a senior, from Fairlon, New Jersey, is



Judy Hauck, Pi Beta Phi's candidate for KW Queen, is shown as she appeared in the skit entitled "A New Holiday." (Photo by Orlando Romero, SPS)



Skip Reilly receives the applause as he was presented in the Alpha Tau Omega skit. (Photo by Orlando Romero, SPS)



Steve Moore, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's candidate as he was presented Friday night in Memorial Auditorium. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



On Saturday morning, in the Coffee Shop, Kappa Sigma presented a skit entitled "The Spiels Brothers" to introduce their candidate, Bob Gallagher. (Photo by Orlando Romero, SPS)

campaigning with "Ride With Reilly." Sigma Alpha Epsilon nominated Steve Moore in their skit "Intrigue at the Hotel Benton". Steve is a senior taking an engineering course. Steve, who comes from Peacham, Vermont, is campaigning as "The All Around Man." "The Keystone to a Successful Kake Walk" was sponsored by Bob Gallagher of Kappa Sigma. Bob is an English major in the class of '59.

After Pops Night the fraternities and sororities put up campaign posters around "the green" supporting their candidates.

Coffee Shop Skits

Saturday the coffee shop became the theater as the sororities and fraternities once again put on skits. The Pi Beta Phi's showed "A Day at Stowe." Tri Delta then came forth with the soothing "Larry Milk and his Yogart Music."

Alpha Tau Omega followed their western style of the previous night with their "Guns of the UVM Campus." "The Spiels Brothers" was presented by Kappa Sigma. Sigma Alpha Epsilon came through in gangbuster style with their skit entitled "What's My Racket."

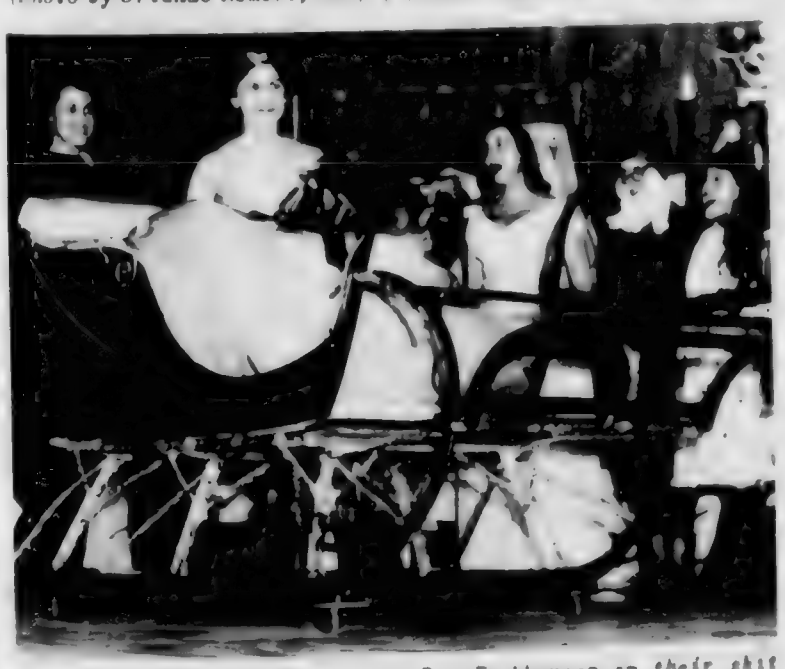
Campaigning continued all day Saturday with the candidates visiting the various fraternities, sororities and dorms on campus. The campaigning was brought to a formal close Saturday night. Voting took place on Monday morning with everyone having an opportunity to cast their ballot.



A scene from SAE's skit, "Intrigue at the Hotel Benton." (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



ATO's hilarious skit, "Have Gun, Will Travel", introduced their candidate, Skip Reilly. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Delta Delta Delta brings forth Pat Funkhouser in their skit "Mid-Winter's Night Dream." (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



The little octopus caught the pennies pitched at the Penny Carnival last Friday night. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



The sponge throwing booth substituted for pies at the Penny Carnival. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



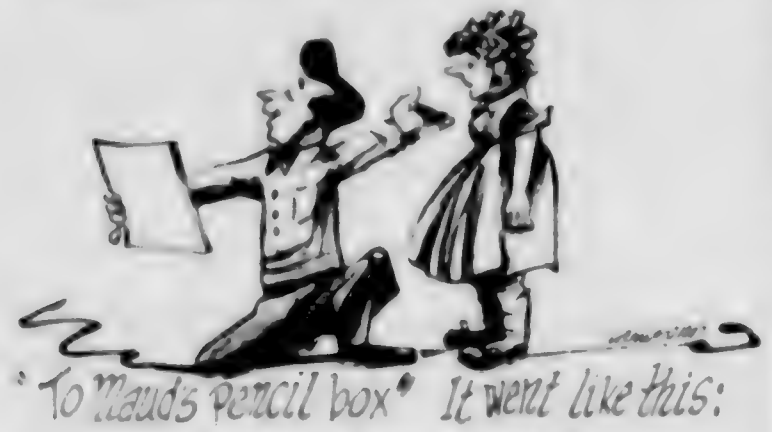
On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "Barefoot Boy With Cheek" and "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"

THE PEN IS MIGHTIER THAN THE SMOOCH

Back in my courting days (the raccoon coat was all the rage; everybody was singing *Good Morning, Mister Zip Zip Zip*; and money Eisenhower and coal oil Democrats back. I was in my courting days the standard way to gain a girl's heart was to write poetry to her.

I don't understand why young men today have abandoned this practice. There's something like poetry for missing a difficult pun. What's more, poems are ridiculously easy to write. The range of subjects is endless. You can write a poem about a girl's hair, her eyes, her lips, her walk, her talk, her clothes—anything at all. Indeed, one of my least effective love verses was called *Ty Maud's Pencil Box*. It went like this:



"To Maud's pencil box" It went like this:

In your dear little leatherette pencil box
Are pencils of yellow and red,
And if you don't tell me you love me soon,
I'll hit you on top of the head.

Honesty compels me to admit that this poem fell short of success. Nothing daunted, I wrote another one. This time I poised a snatch. I threatened *myself* instead of Maud.

Oh, Maud, pray stop this drivel
And tell me you'll be mine
For my sweetheads they do shrivel
And wind around my spine

My heart doth cease its beating,
My spleen uncurls and warps,
My liver stops secreting,
Soon I needs be a corpse

When this heart-rending ballad failed to win Maud, I could only conclude that she was cruel and heartless and I was better off without her. Accordingly I took back my Hi-Y pin, bade her adieu, and have not clapped eyes on her since. Last I heard, she was working in Galveston as a Plimsoll line.

But I did not mourn Maud long, for after Maud came Doris—Doris of the laughing eyes, Doris of the shimmering hair, Doris of the golden tibiae. Within moments of meeting her, I whipped up a torrent of trochaic tetrameter.

Oh, my sweet and dulcet Doris'
I love you like a Philip Morris
With its mild and rich tobacco
In its white and scarlet pack-o
I'd swim from Louisville to Natchez
For Philip Morris and you and matches

Well, of course, the dear girl couldn't resist a poem like that. What girl could?—and she instantly became my slave. For the rest of the semester she carried my books, washed my car, and cored my apples. There is no telling where it all would have ended if she hadn't been drafted.

So, men, you can see the power of poetry. Try it yourself. All you need is a rhyming dictionary, a quill pen, and a second-hand muse.

©1959 Max Shulman

• • •

Let's drop rhyme and turn to reason. The reason Marlboro has gone to the head of the filter cigarette class is simple: better "makin's"—a flavor that pleases, a filter that works. Marlboro—from the makers of Philip Morris.

Story Written By UVM Grad Concerning The Composer Of "Cotton Babes"

by ANDREW J. GERBER, '58
Pictures courtesy of ASCAP

The story of "Cotton Babes" and its composer is taken from the Alumni Bulletin - January, 1958. It was written by Andrew J. Gerber, '58, who was a feature editor and columnist on the CYNIC. He is now a lawyer, a legal staff member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers, a former Kake Walker, and Alumnus, and therefore, he was asked to write the story on "Cotton Babes." Here are portions of that article.

As unique as Kake Walk itself, and as much a part of the pleasant hysteria that attacks UVM each February, is the regular resurgence of "Cotton Babes" as a local hit---on Burlington radio stations, on the juke box in the soda fountain, and during Kake Walk proper.

But little known in Vermont is the fact that composer of "Cotton Babes," Percy Wenrich, was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1910's and '20's. Although no one except Joe Lechnyr ever performs "Cotton Babes" any more, Wenrich is still remembered by the outside world as the writer of some of the century's biggest and most durable hits, including "Moonlight Bay," "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet," and "When You Wore A Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

During the early part of this century, music for the UVM Kake Walk was played by the Burlington Military Band, under the direction of the late George D. Sherman. "Cotton Babes," one of a number of cake-walking melodies popular at that time, was selected as the UVM theme song for Kake Walk and it has continued as such throughout the years.

Joseph Lechnyr, who came to the University in 1921, started playing "Cotton Babes" with the Burlington Band in 1913. And it is because of Mr. Lechnyr that we are able to listen to the melody today. In 1929, the Hayward Building was completely destroyed by fire and with it were burned many of the band's musical instruments plus every copy of "Cotton Babes." Joe wrote to all music publishers to obtain new scores, but the piece was out of print and even the plates had been destroyed. So he sat down and rewrote from memory the complete musical score for all instruments, saving the "Cotton Babes" melody for posterity.



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at his home in Hollywood before his recent death.

WENRICH'S YOUNGER DAYS

Wenrich was born in Joplin, Missouri, in 1887. His father was the postmaster of Joplin, a politician of Pennsylvania Dutch descent who loved to write songs for political rallies and conventions. The boy's mother, an accomplished musician, taught him to play the piano and the organ. After he began composing, in his teens, his father would often take him to the rallies, where a Wenrich-organized glee club would perform Wenrich's songs, with lyrics written--often on the spot--by the elder Wenrich.

When Percy was twenty-one, his family allowed him to go to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ. He stuck to his studies for a while and even sold some "teaching pieces" in the classical manner; but away from home and sober influences he soon grew tired of organ lessons. He decided to try his luck as a popular songwriter and started to make the rounds of the Chicago publishing houses. His first attempts were complete flops. . . .

Just when a return to Joplin and eating seemed inevitable, he landed a job plugging songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. Another song--"Under the Tropical Moon"--became a local hit in Milwaukee, and provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. More hard times followed, until he wrote "Rainbow". It sold over a million copies, took care of Wenrich's back rent, and established him as a professional composer.

THE FRUITFUL YEARS

The following years were Wenrich's most successful. "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" was President Wilson's favorite song, a source of pride to Wenrich for the rest of his life. "Moonlight Bay" soon followed, and Wenrich set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard. After two successful years they sold their catalogue to Leo Feist, with Wenrich's services as part of the package. While writing for Feist he turned out "When You Wore A Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose".

Still more hits followed. During the First World War Wenrich composed "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which--as Wenrich himself wrote years later--"was sung by the Marines when they first went 'over the top' for the first time in World War I and the fact was headlined in all New York papers." . . .

After his retirement from vaudeville he lived in Hollywood for several years, until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He moved to Saranac Lake where his wife, too, became ill. She was hospitalized for the rest of her life. . . .

He died in March, 1952.

But every year, Percy Wenrich, composer of so many well-known hits, lives again as the UVM campus pulses to the strains of his "Cotton Babes."

Cadet Solo

Cadet Peter B. Davis, became the first AFROTC Ca to solo in the Flight Instruction Program on January 20 the Burlington Airport. flight was made in the Aer after only eight hours of instruction. The program given to Senior AFROTC Ca to help prepare them in th training towards becom pilots in the U.S. Air Fo after graduation. Three Cadets are due to solo soon.

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Ruben Lamarque Named To Head Army ROTC As New Promotions Are Announced



This is the newly appointed Army ROTC Brigade Staff, (reading from left to right) Cadet Major Clyde Lord, Cadet Colonel Ruben Lamarque, Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Dattson, Cadet Major Durwood Montgomery, and Cadet Capt. David York. *(Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)*

Appointment of 46 UVM senior Army ROTC Students to cadet officer positions were announced during a banquet at Lincoln Inn, by Lt. Col. Eston T. White, PMST.

Highlight of the evening's ceremonies was the appointment of Ruben A. Lamarque, Jr., of Brooklyn, N.Y., to the top position of Cadet Brigade Commander in the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Lamarque, a 1955 graduate of Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, is majoring in Banking at UVM and is the President of the Ethan Allen Rifles, the Army ROTC Honor Society.

Miss Linda Farnkoff of Midland Park, N.J., UVM Military Ball Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel, pinned Cadet Lamarque's insignia on him. Also participating in the ceremonies were the Queen's Attendants, Joan Schmouth, Avon, Mass., Nancy Miller, Braintree, Mass., Suzanne Sells, Arlington, Va., and Nancy Thompson, Rochester, New York.

Cadet Robert P. Davison, Jr., of Essex Junction was appointed Brigade Executive Officer in the rank of Lt. Colonel. Also a member of the Ethan Allen Rifles, Davison served as Toastmaster at the Banquet.

The other three newly appointed members of the brigade staff are Cadet Majors Durwood R. Montgomery of Richford, Vt., and Clyde Lord, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Cadet Capt. David J. York of Springfield, Vt.

Appointed battle group commanders with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel were Robert J. Gallagher, Lyndhurst, N.J., and John R. Campbell, Jr., Milton.

Members of the battle group staffs are Cadet Majors Richard Marron, Albany, N.Y., and Lloyd Perry, Dumont, N.J., and Cadet Captains Donald Santa Croce, Staten Island, N.Y., and Richard Loati, Montpelier.

Appointed as Cadet Captains and Commanders of the five ROTC Companies were George T. Mazuzan, Northfield, Vt., Paul S. Donahue, Rutland, Vt., Milton A. Robison, East Wallingford, Vt., Marvin S. Dobert, Glens Falls, N.Y. and David C. Belf, St. Albans, Vt.

Cadet 1st Lieutenants appointed as Executive and Liaison Officers were Nicholas J. Andreson, Worcester, Mass. Austin W. Barrows, Jr., Brandon, Vt., Daniel C. Bianca, Patchogue, N.Y., Harry S. Chapman, South Wallingford, Vt., Everett W. Coffey, Orleans, Vt., Robert E. Cole, Hackensack, N.J., John E. Cook, West Groton, Mass., Allan G. Couch, So. Bennington, Vt., Arthur M. Dacy, Danvers, Mass., Edward B. Ellis, Brookline Mass., Paul K. Eramian, Jr., Yonkers, N.Y., Robert H. Feinberg, Narberth, Penn., Gary L. Gover, Burlington, Vt., Gleason H. Guyette, Jr., Orleans, Vt., John F. Joyce, Albany, N.Y., Alan Kessler, Little Neck, N.Y., Robert J. Koones, Brooklyn, N.Y., Richard F. MacLean, Braintree, Mass., James S. Meyer, Great Neck, N.Y., Donald S. Neitlich, Brookline, Mass., August W. Noponen, Burlington, Vt., Clement F. Pease, Princeton, N.J., Alphonse C. Ratte, Brattleboro, Edward J. Rockett, Marblehead, Mass., Ronald M. Rothschild, New Rochelle, N.Y., Peter G. Snow, Windsor, Vt., Charles B. Swan, Jericho, Vt., and Francis E. Willette, Northfield, Vt.

An additional award, that of Distinguished Military Student, was made to Milton A. Robison. The honor is bestowed on students who have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership, military aptitude and whose academic standing qualities of leadership, military aptitude and whose academic standing is within the upper half of their class. Lt. Col. Eston T. White, PMST, presented the award to Cadet Robison.

Banquet guests were President John T. Fey, Paul R. Miller, Dean of the College of Agriculture, George V. Kidder, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Edd R. McKee, Dean of the College of Technology, Thomas C. King, Dean of the College of Education and Nursing, Earl W. Clifford, Dean of Men, Anna Rankin Harris, Dean of Women, and J. Edward Donnelly, Director of Athletics. Also attending the banquet as guests were five cadets from the junior class. These cadets, Howard D. Fraser, Norwich, Vt., Donald N. Geoffroy, Burlington, Vt., Frederick K. Kolstrom, Springfield, Vt., Nelson B. Plummer, Montpelier, Vt., and Alfred G. Peterson, Springfield, Vt., were so honored in recognition for their ROTC academic and leadership achievements during the past semester.

Elgart Adds Flavor To Style And Theme Of Ball

by MARCIA SMITH

Stars twinkled overhead in a wintry setting at the 62nd annual Kake Walk Ball held last night, February 19, 1959. From 9.00 P.M. until 1:00 A.M. the Memorial Auditorium was transformed into a glittering "Ice Rink". Red and white barber-striped poles which supported strings of vari-colored lights surrounded the circular rink-like impression in the center of the dance floor. White snow figures against a deep blue background carried out the Kake Walk Ice Rink setting.

Behind Larry Elgart's band on the stage were traditional figures of two Kake Walkers. A crescent with "Kake Walk Ice Rink" lettered on it completed the decorations on the stage.

The customary coronation ceremony took place at 1:30 in the center of the auditorium, the King and Queen making their way through an aisle to the throneo, where they were crowned by Larry Elgart. The winners and members of the court were announced by Wales Newell, RA who was in charge of the Kake Walk Ball.

Chaperones

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Paquet Mechanical Engineer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collins, Director of Admissions, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Clifford Dean of Men, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas King Dean of Education and Nursing, Mr. and Mrs. George Kidder, Dean of Arts and Science.

Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edd McKee Dean of Technology, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smallwood, UVM, Mr. and Mrs. John Kent, Dean of Graduate College, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Rowell, Dean of Admissions, Miss Anna Harris, Dean of Women, Miss Margaret Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cairns, Mayor of Burlington.

Company Executive to junior executive: "...and when Mr Bigler's son starts working here tomorrow he'll have no special privileges or authority. Treat him just as you would anyone else who was due to take over the whole business in a year or two."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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Do You Think for Yourself? (ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS AND FIND OUT!*)

1. If you were about to buy an automobile, would you (A) study the road-test reports in the magazines, or (B) select the car that looks best to you? A☐ B☐



2. When confronted with a menu with lots of foreign terms, do you (A) ask what is in each dish, or (B) accept the waiter's recommendation? A☐ B☐

3. When invited to play an unfamiliar game, do you (A) refuse to play until you fully understand the rules, or (B) pick up the rules as you go along? A☐ B☐

4. When invited to a party, do you (A) accept, hoping to enjoy yourself no matter who attends, or (B) try to learn who will be there before accepting? A☐ B☐

5. In buying a radio, would you be influenced more by (A) low price, or (B) product features despite a slightly higher price? A☐ B☐



6. When deciding on what movie to see, do you usually prefer films that (A) are gay and diverting, or (B) have a social message? A☐ B☐

7. When you run into a foreign phrase in a textbook, do you first (A) head for a dictionary to find the meaning, or (B) try to dope out the meaning yourself? A☐ B☐

8. When reading the paper, do you (A) catch yourself concentrating on scandal stories, or (B) spend your time on news and editorial matter? A☐ B☐

9. [illegible] A☐ B☐

If you're the kind of person who *thinks for yourself*, you use judgment in your choice of cigarettes as in everything else. Most intelligent women who think for themselves actually smoke VICEROY. Their reason? Best in the world. They know that only VICEROY has a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked "A" on three out of the first four questions and "B" on four out of the last five, you really think for yourself!

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Trophies To Be Awarded To Kake Walk Winners



The cakes and trophies which will be awarded to the winners of the skits, walking, and sculptures.

(Photo by Bennett Boll, SPS)

by DOBERT WEISTEIN

This year there will be fifty Kake Walk trophies awarded to both individuals, as well as to fraternities and sororities. Twenty-six will be awarded for the walking, two to each fraternity participating in the event.

There will be six awards, first, second, and third place to three fraternities and three sororities for the snow sculptures. There will be one prize for a dormitory. A poster trophy for the winning poster will be also awarded.

The king and queen will each receive a trophy and also one trophy for the fraternity and sorority which they represent.

First and second place trophies will be awarded for the skits.

As in past years, three rotating trophies will be given. The Jennings Memorial Trophy goes to the fraternity taking first place for the snow sculpture. This trophy is in honor of David Jennings, class of 1951, a former Kake Walk director, and member of Sigma Nu Fraternity, who was killed in the Korean War in 1952.

The Borgmann Trophy is awarded to the fraternity placing first in the skits. The Dean Simpson Trophy will be awarded to the sorority placing first in the snow sculpture division.

62nd KW Review Made Describing Sculptures, Skits, And Walking

by DOROTHY INDICK

Kake Walk is a time of [illegible] and competition. Fraternities and sororities vie against one another to carry off top honors in the various events held during this winter carnival. Such events include the skits, snow sculpture, and the "walkin' fo' de kake."

This week has been a white one; the weatherman has provided snow for Vermont thus affording all campus living units an opportunity to make bigger and better sculptures. Each house is getting its Michelangelo ready with chisel and hammer. The victorious masterpieces will be announced on Saturday, February 21 at 10 in the morning by the judges. Trophies will be awarded to the fraternity, sorority, and woman's dorm with the outstanding sculpture. Those judging the snow statues include Captain Ralph Detherow, of the Military Science Department; Professor Malcolm Daggett of the Romance Language Department, and Professor Richard Janson of the Art Department and Director of the Fleming Museum.

Four fraternities including TEP, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, and Phi Delta Theta, which were selected beforehand, will present their skits on both Friday and Saturday nights. Twelve minutes are allotted to each group during which the fraternity must put up its props, perform the skit, and remove the props. A warning bell will sound at the end of nine minutes and a final bell will sound at the end of twelve minutes.

Skits are judged by points on the basis of: plot (continuity and originality), presentation (teamwork and smoothness, delivery and voice), and properties and costumes. For each minute overtime, a certain number of points are deducted from the total possible score. A fraternity may win one or both nights. The Friday night judges include Professor Edwin Schneider of the Engineering Department, Professor Leonidas Jones of the English Department, and Lawrence Van Benthuysen, Director of Public Relations. Those judging on Saturday night will be Professor Philipp Lohman of the Economics Department, Professor John Teal of the Political Science Department, and Professor Samuel Bogorad of the English Department.

The highlight of the holiday week-end is the actual walking. A team of walkers may be entered by each fraternity on campus. The team competes both Friday and Saturday nights. Professor E. William Steele of the Political Science Department, aided by Professor Brown and Professor Pooley will judge the walking on Friday night while Professor Robert Cochran of the English Department, Captain Johns of the Air Force, and Professor Donald Gregg of the Chemistry Department will name the victorious team on Saturday night. The judges will consider the position of the head and shoulders, the kick, teamwork, and smoothness, and stunts and special steps in awarding the prize trophies.

The coming events of Kake Walk will provide excitement for many and a time long to be remembered.

Pre-Med Society Holds Meeting

Last semester, the Pre-Med Society had an excellent turnout at its first open meeting. The President, Joel Beaman, welcomed the members and went on to discuss the purpose of the club. The Secretary-Treasurer, Ira Raff, read the minutes of the last meeting and introduced the constitution of the society. It was approved by the present body and is now awaiting final approval by S.A.

A trip to Syracuse was proposed and an excellent response was shown; however the S.A. wagon was being used at the time and other transportation was unattainable due to expenses.

Plans for future meetings were discussed, and the meeting closed with an informal discussion and refreshments.

The next meeting will take place soon after Kake Walk. With the assistance of Bond the club is trying to get a speaker to speak on the topic of Medicine in general in order to give the Pre-Med an idea of the medical profession without including the specific requirements in courses which the student obtains in college.

Future plans for the club include more speakers, an organized trip, movies related with a speaker's topic, and a social event near the end of the semester.

Notices of the speaker for the next meeting will be posted on the bulletin board in lower Waterman and in the dormitories.

Summer Jobs Available

American Student Information Service (A.S.I.S.), located in Germany, still has many summer jobs in Europe to offer American university students. Most of the jobs are in the new, fast moving German industry. Examples of employment opportunities for American students are farm work, construction work, apprentice technical positions in the chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering fields.

Agency spokesmen was recently quoted as saying "I'm sure we will have more jobs this summer than American students to fill them". Interested students should write to American Student Information Service, Josef-Ludwig Str. 4-a, Limburg-on-the-Lahn, Germany, for details.

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Charlie Isles (20) sinks two points for Vermont against St. Mike's. (Photo by M. Bueno, P

Hoopsters Host Horsemen In Kake Walk Contest

by HOWARD BUSLOFF

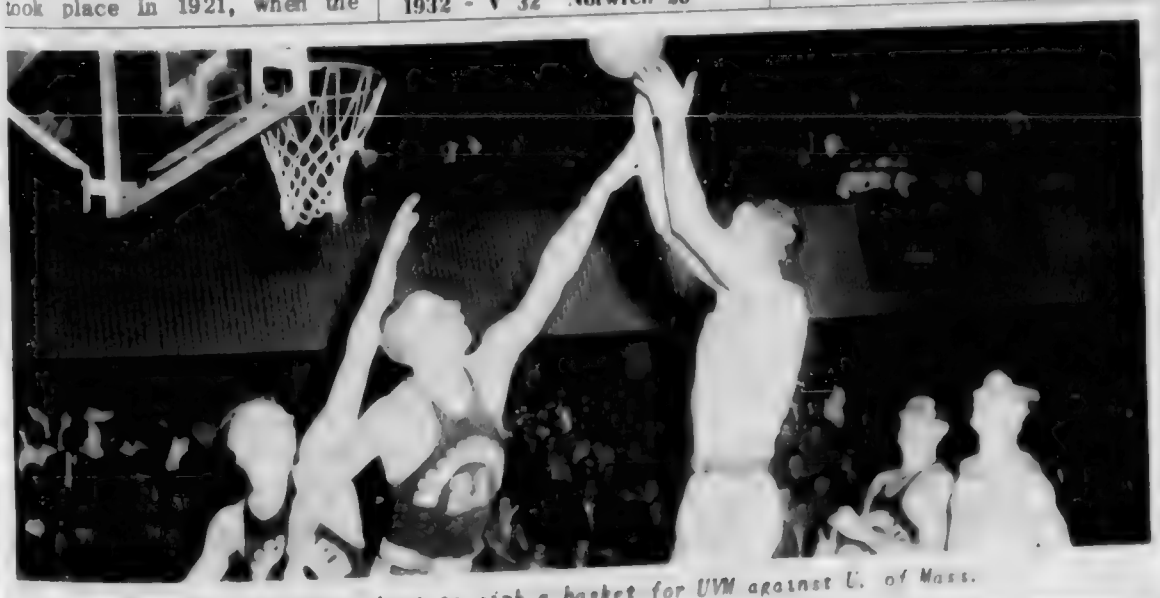
One of the most exciting and underrated events of the Kake Walk Weekend is the traditional basketball game. When one thinks of Kake Walk, he very rarely thinks about the basketball game. The game, along with the walkings, skits, Jazz concert, and sculptures, adds even more glamour to the weekend. The opponent this year is Norwich University. This year marks the 37th year in which the UVM Catamounts have played host to opposing forces from different schools at the Winter Carnival.

Looking over the records of past years, I found that the first Kake Walk game took place in 1908 when the home forces beat Union College by the score of 27-18. The next Kake Walk tilt took place in 1921, when the Catamounts again emerged victorious, this time at the expense of Middlebury by a 35-21 score. The overall record of the UVM Hoopsters in Kake Walk contests is an impressive 28 and 9 mark.

The only Kake Walk foe to beat us more than once is Springfield College, who have beaten the Cats in the five times that the two clubs have played each other.

The years, opponents, & scores:

1908 - V. 27 Union 18
1921 - V. 35 Middlebury 21
1922 - V 40 Norwich 14
1923 - V 26 St. Mikes 24
1924 - V 31 Boston College 14
1925 - V 29 Middlebury 21
1926 - V 29 Springfield 32
1927 - V 31 Conn. Aggs Col 16
1928 - V 26 Springfield 28
1929 - V 18 Springfield 23
1930 - V 22 Springfield 39
1931 - V 17 Springfield 34
1932 - V 32 Norwich 20
1933 - V 33 Union 34
1934 - V 24 Norwich 18
1935 - V 21 St. Mikes 20
1936 - V 37 Norwich 20
1937 - V 40 R.P.I. 25
1938 - V 47 N.Y. St. Teach 26
1939 - V 40 Amherst 36
1940 - V 48 Trinity 46
1941 - V 58 Middlebury 30
1942 - V 39 Trinity 23
1943 - V 48 St. Lawrence 45
1944 - World War II, no team
1945 - World War II, no team
1946 - V 55 St. Mikes 37
1947 - V 62 Mass. State 45
1948 - V 70 Middlebury 45
1949 - V 57 Champlain Col 43
1950 - V 52 St. Mikes 56
1951 - V 63 Clarkson 51
1952 - V 82 St. Lawrence 56
1953 - V 82 A.I.C. 80
1954 - V 69 Clark 44
1955 - V 83 Trinity 75
1956 - V 65 St. Anselms 79
1957 - V 80 Rhode Island 83
1958 - V 87 Clark 79
1959 - V ? Norwich ?



Bob Gallagher about to sink a basket for UVM against U. of Mass.

Baseball Team Begins Practice In The Cage

by DICK SPODEK

Spring is here! Now don't look out the nearest window because you won't believe me, but if you walk into the cage any afternoon between 3:00 and 5:00 you will see what I mean.

Right now, while everyone is enjoying the Kake Walk holiday, the baseball team is spending its afternoons preparing for the annual southern trip which traditionally opens the baseball season for Coach Ralph Lapointe's nine. Leaving Burlington on the 25th of March, the Cats are slated to open against George Washington University the following day in the nation's capital. Following that, they will play the Quantico Marines on the 27th and the Midshipmen of Annapolis on the 28th. For those of you who will be in the New York area on March 31, UVM will play Upsala College at East Orange, New Jersey.

Returning to the team this year are 13 lettermen from last year's successful club. With Russ Henrichs gone, this year's mound staff will be paced by lefties Steve Cooper and Bob Knowles. Throwing from the opposite side are Ross Artus, Bob Flance, and Carl Carlson.

Taking a fast look around the infield, a battle is shaping up at first base between senior Bill Symonds and sophomore Joe Silveira. Chuck Zink will fill the second base position and Charlie Isles will strengthen the infield defensively at shortstop, as he returns to the team after a year of ineligibility.

Wiener and Prescott will probably vie for the 3rd base position left open by the graduation of Tom Tierney. Don Santa Croce will captain the team from his position behind home plate. Backing up Santa Croce will be Bob Davis.

Moving to the outfield, we find one open position caused by the departure of hard hitting Marty Johnson. Returning to fill the two other outfield positions will be Gerry Cassidy, a junior, and Moe Castigner, a senior. Up from the frosh team of last year to help strengthen the pitching staff will be Bob Hobbie, Spike Jarrett, Harry Zings, Fred Robinson and a transfer student from Brown University, Dave Reissig.

Quoting Coach Lapointe, "With hard work, the team should come out on top this year." Coach Lapointe has asked for managers to help out the team, and anyone who is interested should contact him in the gym office.

COOP'S HOOP BY STEVE COOPER



Welcome back fans to the "hoop" and this week (being my last for this season) will be entirely devoted to the college scene. Now is the time of the year when college basketball teams get that "tournament fever." The N.I.T. at New York City's Madison Square Garden and the NCAA playdowns are the two most popular tournaments in the country. The N.I.T. usually takes the leading independents while the NCAA playdown tournament berths are won by the winners of the various collegiate conferences. Two teams, Villanova and St. John's have already accepted N.I.T. bids while a third, N.Y.U. is fighting vainly for a bid. The "Violets" finally evened their season's record at 8-8 after nipping heavily favored West Virginia last week in overtime, 72-70.

Speaking of upsets, there have been many of them so far in this month of February, 1959. The most stunning upset of the year occurred on Feb. 9 at Mississippi State's campus where Bailey Howwell and Company defeated the top ranked Kentucky Wildcats. Also another notable upset took place at New York's Madison Square Garden where the Manhattan Jaspers trounced highly regarded Syracuse, 71-53.

The Northeast's top club, St. John's of Brooklyn, recently returned from a disastrous swing through the Mid-West. The Redmen left New York ranked 9th in the nation and returned to the city (New York of course) ranked 19th after successive defeats by St. Louis, Loyola and Notre Dame.

The most amazing club so far this season has been Auburn, ranked fourth and riding a win streak of 26 straight which includes some of last year's final contests. Auburn and Kentucky meet later this month and the winner will probably take the Southeast Conference championship. (Auburn, however, is ineligible for a post season tournament bid due to an infraction of conference recruiting rules).

As of Feb. 10, the national standings were as follows:

1. Kentucky
2. North Carolina
3. Kansas State
4. Auburn
5. Cincinnati
6. N. C. State
7. Bradley
8. St. Louis
9. West Virginia
10. Mississippi State
11. Marquette
12. Michigan State
13. Seattle
14. Oklahoma City
15. Indiana
16. T.C.U.
17. Utah
18. California
19. St. John's
20. Purdue

At present, it looks like Dell's Basketball All-American team of Tom Hawkins, Notre Dame; Jerry West, West Virginia, Bob Boozer, Kansas State; Bailey Howell, Mississippi State, and Oscar Robertson, Cincinnati comprise about the best quintet in the entire country. However, in speaking of All-Americans, one can't forget names like Johnny Cox, Al Seiden, Tony Jackson and Lee Shaeffer to name just a few.

Rumors are going around that Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson may join the Harlem Globetrotters at the end of this school year. When one thinks of the Globetrotters nowadays, the name of Wilt Chamberlain immediately comes to mind. Recently, in a newspaper article, Chamberlain said, "We have a nineteen year old player on the "Trotters" by the name of Ed Burton, who in two years will be ready to play pro ball. This boy stands 6-7 and weighs 235 pounds." I have personally seen this lad play and he is terrific. Elgin Baylor is averaging about 24 points per game in the pros; I wonder how he'd be doing in college ball this season. If any of you T.V. viewers saw West Virginia's Jerry West and Cincinnati's Oscar Robertson play in recent weeks, I guess you were convinced that these two boys are truly All-Americans. You can see Robertson display his talent again on March 7. How about UVM's stunning 61-60 upset win over UConn. It left rooters around the Connecticut area speechless and Vermont followers flabbergasted.

That's the picture for now fans. I hope you enjoyed reading this column as much as I enjoyed writing it. Next week ...k for D.H. He's cool.

Cats Drop Squeeker To UMass., 74-73; Lose State Game To St. Michael's, 65-52

Capacity Crowd Witnesses 2nd State Defeat

by BOB KUCHAR

Playing before a crowd of over 2,000 screaming and cheering students, the Purple Knights from Winooski Park defeated the unpredictable University of Vermont Catamounts, 65-52, at Memorial Auditorium last Wednesday evening. The Cats, who four days earlier had looked like one of the best teams in New England downing a powerful University of Connecticut team, continued their spectacular play through the first half of the St. Mike's encounter. Vermont played a slow, deliberate, possession-type game, the same kind used in their UConn upset, and this proved successful for the first twenty minutes. Vermont took an early lead and held on to it throughout the first half. At the halftime intermission, the statistics were fairly even and the score was even closer as UVM held a slim one point lead, 28-26.

The Catamounts just ran out of gas a little too early. The brilliant play exhibited in the Connecticut game and in the first half of this contest came to an abrupt halt. What was a nip and tuck battle during the first half, turned into a rout early in the second. The Knights scored the first basket, then an exchange of shots followed, and St. Michael's held a one point edge, 30-29. From here on, it was St. Mike's all the way. Sparked by the outstanding shooting and rebounding of Dave Mracek and Hank Gretkowski, the Jacobsmen pulled to an insurmountable eighteen point lead, thus checking the Catamount's dream of two upsets in a row.

In spite of Vermont's loss, credit should be given to the ball players for their determination, fight and team play. Charles Isles did a magnificent defensive job on Tony Nicodemo. Harry Zingg, in his second starting role, gave UVM an early scoring punch and helped Bob Gallagher in the rebounding department. Another fact to be mentioned is that Clyde Lord, Vermont's all time high scorer, went over the 1200 point mark. At this point, he had a total of 1202 points. Also, Vermont was playing minus the services of Danny Morse and Ray Wiener, both of whom were instrumental in UVM's victory over St. Mike's earlier this season.

However, if credit is to be given, I feel that the UVM student body deserves their share of it. The auditorium was packed with Vermont fans who displayed their excess energy from start to finish. From the ball players on the basketball court, these cheers are greatly appreciated.

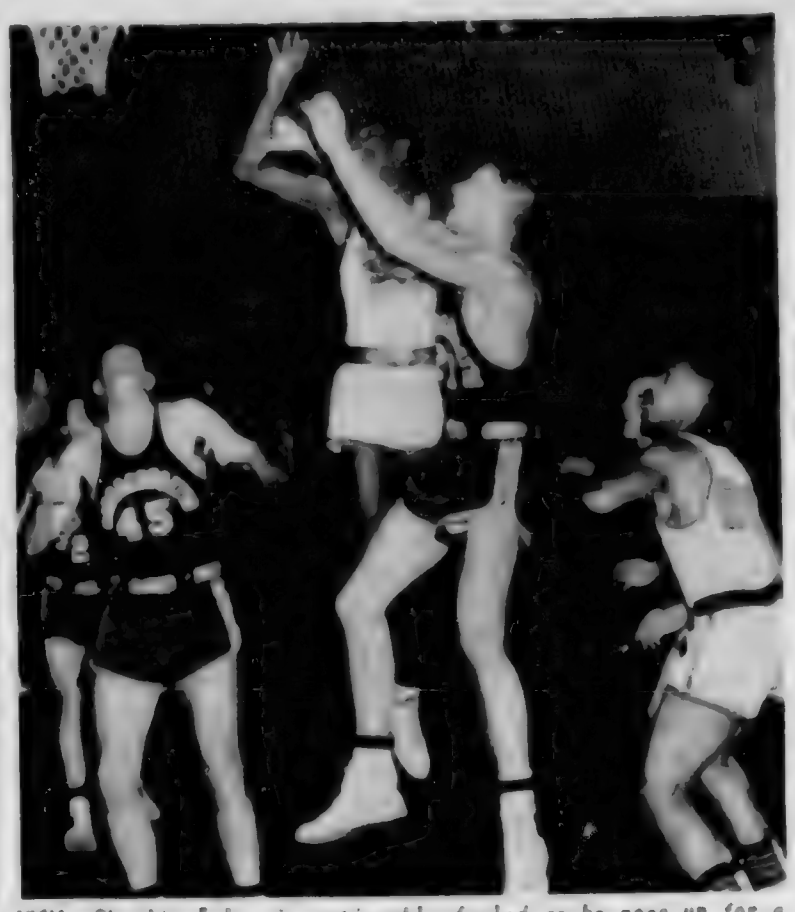
ST MICHAEL'S

	G	F	P
St. Peter rf	3	4	8
[illegible] f	7	2	16
[illegible] c	10	2	22
[illegible] rg	3	0	6
[illegible] lg	6	1	13
Totals	29	9	65

VERMONT

	G	F	P
[illegible] rf	6	1	13
[illegible] f	3	0	6
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible] c	7	0	14
[illegible]	0	0	0
[illegible] rg	4	0	8
[illegible] lg	4	3	11
Totals	29	6	52

Officials: [illegible] Jacobson



UVM's Charlie Isles is noticeably fouled as he goes up for a shot in last week's Mass. game. Unfortunately, neither referee saw the foul, just the 2,000 fans did!

Evansmen Beaten With Only One Second Left To Play

by STEPHEN PROBER

Last Saturday night, the UVM Catamounts concluded their mediocre Yankee Conference schedule with a loss to the Redmen of the University of Massachusetts, 74-73. This game summed up the "hot and cold" type of ball playing that has plagued the Evansmen this year.

The first half saw Vermont put on one of its poorest exhibitions of basketball playing this season. The Catamounts showed little poise and basketball savvy in trying to contend the hot shooting Mass. "5". Frequently Vermont fouled unnecessarily and coupled with poor shooting from the floor and charity stripe enabled the Redmen to command a 21 point lead after 15 minutes of play. It wasn't until the last three minutes of the first half that Vermont cut the Mass. lead from 21 to 12 points as the half time score read Mass. by 41-29.

In the second half, the Catamounts switched from its Mr. Hyde to Dr. Jackel appearance as the team began to click with good sound basketball playing. They looked like the team that upended the University of Connecticut two weeks ago. Clyde Lord hit with jump shots from within the foul circle and driving layups. Bob Kuchar poured in outside jump shots; one of his shots registered his 1000th point of his college career. Controlling the backboards for Vermont were Charles Isles and Bob Gallagher.

With ten minutes gone in the half, Vermont had built up a 6 point lead and battled with Mass. until the two minute mark. At that point the game looked like a victory for Vermont, but the team fell apart when it failed to capitalize at the free throw line and went down to a 74-73 defeat.

High for the Catamounts was Clyde Lord with 27 points. Bob Kuchar had 20 points and Charles Isles had 9. The University of Mass. was paced by sophomore star Grutchfield with 2[illegible] points.

This game closed out the Catamounts schedule with a Yankee Conference record of 4-6, a far cry from the early predictions of last fall. The look to next year is rather gloomy as Vermont nears the cellar in the Yankee Conference. "Wait till next year" is the cry from only a few diehard fans but the cry should be "WE'VE HIT BOTTOM."



Catamount Clippings

By Paul Stanton

THE ABSENT SKILLS

New England colleges and universities have traditionally been famous for their hockey teams. Undergrads at Dartmouth, Middlebury and Norwich give as much support to their "Icemen" as they do to the basketball team. The hockey team at St. Lawrence is recognized as one of the finest in the East, if not in the country. Moving across Lake Champlain, we come to the University of Vermont, one of the few Northeastern schools which lacks a hockey team.

But UVM hasn't always been without a hockey team. Up until about 1950, we did have one. It wasn't particularly outstanding, but it did win its share of games and brought forth some top notch players. The reasons in back of discontinuing the sport were weather, expense and injuries, which practically covered all possible outlets in arguing for the team's continuation.

The biggest problem is the financial one. Now that the girls' dorms have been completed, construction has begun on the new Medical College building, and the new library is to follow that. Plans for a new gymnasium have been made, and chances are pretty good that it will follow the library. Unfortunately, the plans do not include an artificial indoor rink. It would cost too much. So for the time being, we better forget all about hockey at UVM.

Swimming is a major sport at schools across the country. The swimming season lasts from October through February. Presently, the only indoor pool in Burlington is located at the Y.M.C.A. President Fey has stated his wishes that when the new gym is built, it will include a swimming pool. Perhaps, then we will also be able to boast of our Mermen. But remember--first we need a new gymnasium.

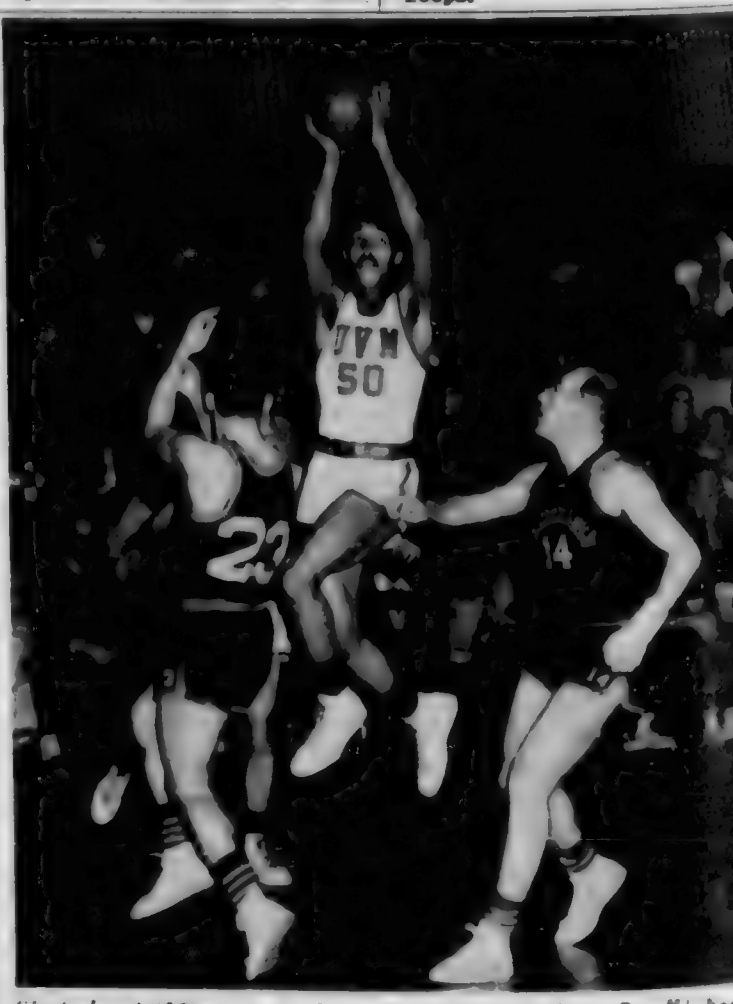
Soccer is one of the oldest of all sports, and is inherited from our European ancestors. There is no reason why UVM should not be able to field a successful Soccer team. Matches could be scheduled so as not to interfere with football practice. Centennial Field could provide an excellent setting. For this sport, we do not have to wait for the new gym to be built--it could be organized within two years.

Lake Champlain affords a natural opportunity for Crew. When April and May roll around, it would be great to see our shells compete against other schools. We have the facility, and most certainly, the talent. And, for this sport, we don't need a gym. But what we do need is student pressure upon the administration. Sailing is a wonderful sport. If the University would buy the necessary equipment, as is done for every other sport, many an enjoyable afternoon could be spent on our accessible resource.

KAPPA SIG DEFEATS PHI DELT FOR I-F CROWN

by STAN MESSINGER

To end the 1958-59 season, as far as interfraternity basketball was concerned, Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta squared off for the championship. The fighting ways of Kappa Sig were a little too much for the men from College Street, as the former triumphed, 25-17. The game's top scorer was Burles with nine for the winners. Sylvester [illegible] Lyford had eight points apiece for Kappa Sig. Flance, Jarret and Kolstrom had five each for Phi Delt. At the intermission the game looked very close with each team at 12 points. But then scored two quick baskets and Kappa Sig was ahead to keeps.



Clyde Lord (50) goes up for a jump shot against St. Michael's. Shot was good, but Catamounts lost anyway.
(Photo by M. Bueno.



ACACIA

Ray Allen Howard Grant



LAMBDA IOTA

Bob Lemay John Brush



SIGMA NU

Norm Wilson Henry Shaw



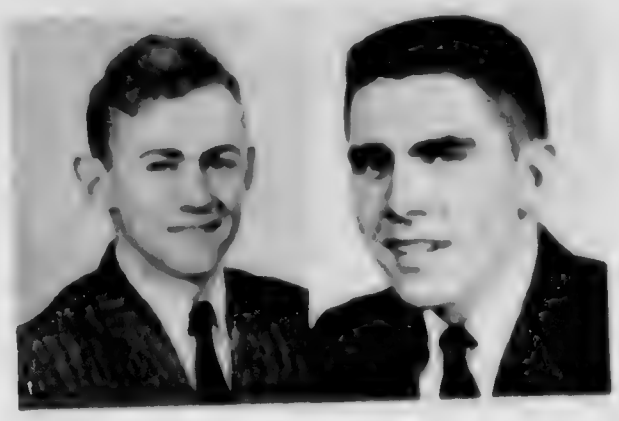
ALPHA EPSILON PI

Harvey Moskowitz Ronald Rothschild

JUS' KEEP WALKIN'

YOUR 1959

KAKE WALKERS



SIGMA PHI

Peter Snow Charlie Tetzlaff



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Bill Morrison Walter Blank



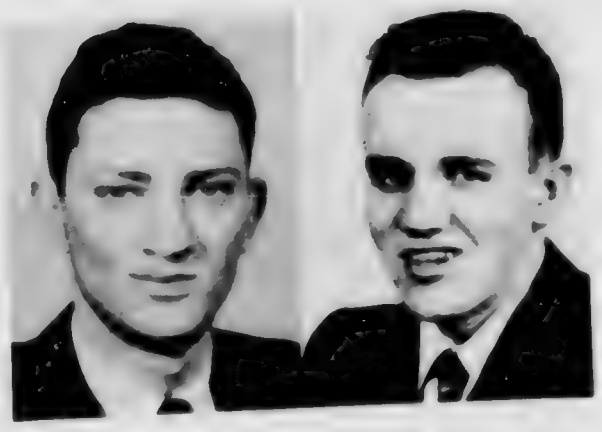
SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Bob Duryea Paul Robinson



DELTA PSI

Jack Alger Ralph Guiduli



PHI DELTA THETA

Ray Wiener Fred Kolstrom



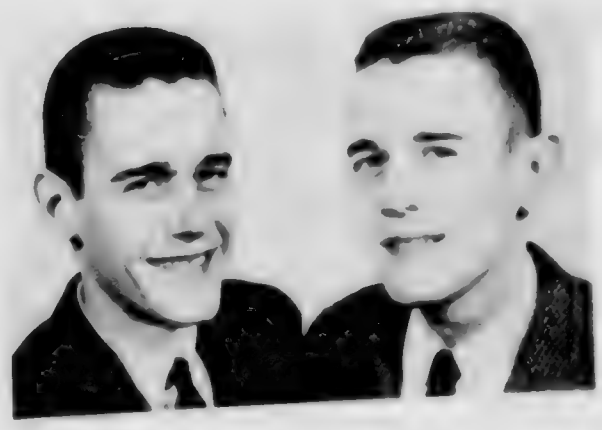
TAU EPSILON PHI

Paul Kaplan Robert Koones



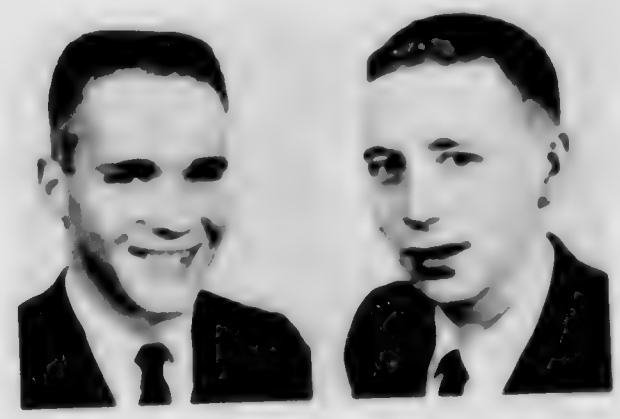
KAPPA SIGMA

Dave Bell Don Santa Croce



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Avery Smith Alcott Smith



THETA CHI

Jon Wetzel James Keene

(Photos by Bennett Bell, '59)



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SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
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4.

Remember Kake Walk - 1959

SATURDAY, - FEBRUARY 21

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SNOW SCULPTURE - FRATERNITY

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SNOW SCULPTURE - SORORITY

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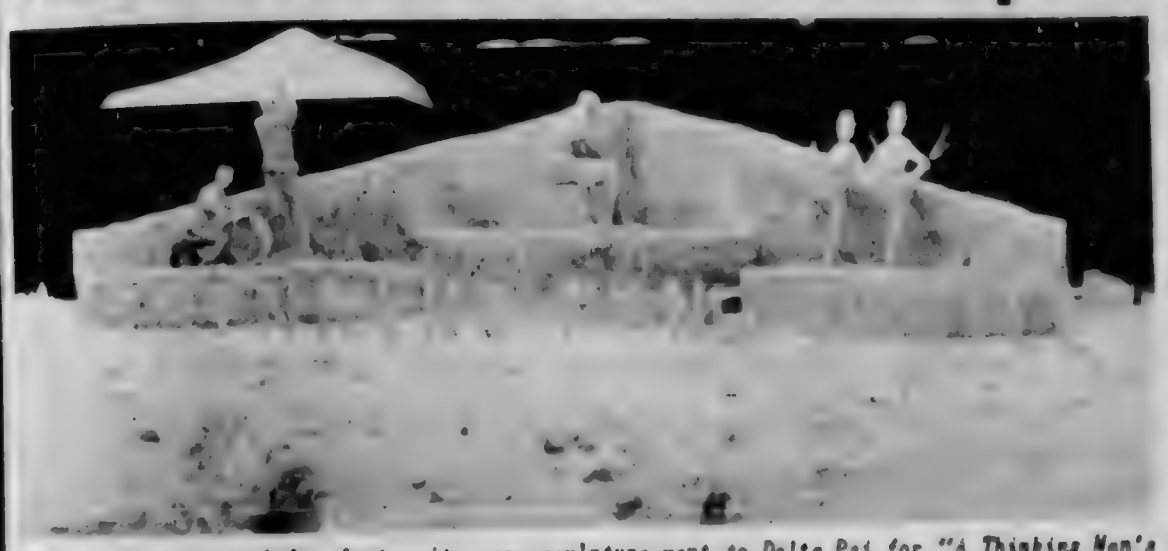


SEE YOU AT THE 63rd KAKE WALK

The Vermont Cynic

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TEP Takes Two Firsts In Walking; Sig Ep's Skit Wins Both Nights; KAT And Delta Psi Top Sculpture Contests



The first place award for fraternity snow sculpture went to Delta Psi for "A Thinking Man's Choice." (Photo by N.B. Eldred, AVS)

Acacia And Kappa Sig Gain Second Place In Walking

PHI DELT EARNS TWO THIRDS WITH SIG NU AND SAE SHARING FOURTH IN WALKING
TEP AND SIG NU HAVE SECONDS IN SKITS

PATTY AND BOB REIGN OVER WEEKEND

by DOROTHY INDICK

The party's over and UVM's tired but happy students returned to the classroom filled with remembrances of the Kake Walk holiday. Open houses at sororities provided a final curtain for the 62nd annual event on Sunday, February 22.

Reigning over the week-end frolic were Queen Patricia Funkhouser, a senior of Hanover, N.H., representing Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Robert Gallagher, senior of Lyndhurst, N.J., representing Kappa Sigma fraternity, who were crowned by band leader Larry Elgart on Thursday night at the Kake Walk Ball in Memorial Auditorium.

Following the ball, on Friday afternoon, students flocked to the Jazz Concert at Memorial Auditorium where they heard two jazz groups: the Salt City Six, a Dixieland bunch, and Maynard Ferguson, the biggest up-and-coming name in contemporary jazz.

On Friday and Saturday nights, before a capacity crowd at the Auditorium, 28 black-faced walkers from thirteen fraternities walked "fo' de kake" in colorful satin to the tune of "Cotton Babes". The winning walkers on Friday night were Paul Kaplan of Yonkers, N.Y., and Robert Koones of Brooklyn, N.Y., representing Tau Epsilon Phi. Runners up in the walking on Friday night were; second place, Ray Allen of South Hero, Vermont and Howard Grant of Vergennes, Vermont, representing Acacia; third place, Ray Weiner of Flushing, N.Y., and Fred Kolstrom of Springfield, Vermont, representing Phi Delta Theta; and fourth, Avery Smith and Alcott Smith, brothers of Bellows Falls, Vermont representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Saturday night honors for walking also went to TEP- first; second, Dave Bell of St. Albans, Vermont, and Don Santa Croce of New York, N.Y., representing Kappa Sigma; third, Phi Delta Theta; and

(continued on page two)



Bob Koones and Paul Kaplan of TEP show the kick which brought their house first place both nights. (Photo by N. Bueno, SPS)

Highest Scholastic Honors Obtained By Phi Mu Delta And Pi Beta Phi

The scholastic averages for the Fall semester indicate that the women beat the men by four points. The Seniors had the best average for a class with 79.84, which is 4 points better than the next class. The Frosh ended up with 72.41 average which is much better than the 70 average of the last few years.

Phi Mu Delta topped the fraternity average with 80.22 and Pi Beta Phi headed the sorority slate with 80.84. The fraternity men averaged 74.3 which was one point above the men's average for the entire University, while the sorority women averaged two points better than the University women's average of 77.4 (Freshman averages are excluded from these figures to make them comparable to the fraternity, sorority averages).

Phi Sigma Delta was second in the fraternity division with 76.61 average with the highest number of individual records averaged. Alpha Chi Omega came in second in the sorority averages with 80.53 only .31 from Pi Phi's top average.

The results of averages are listed below as released by the Office of Admissions and Records:

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Delta Psi (68).....74.95
Alpha Epsilon Pi (25)...74.23
Sigma Nu (53).....73.92
Theta Chi (29).....73.82
Alpha Tau Omega (31)....73.81
Phi Delta Theta (43)....73.41
Kappa Sigma (37).....73.37
Sigma Phi (31).....72.80
Sigma Phi Epsilon (52)..71.83
Lambda Iota (41).....70.19

Total senior-junior-sophomore average for men.....74.90
Total senior-junior-sophomore average (men and women)..76.20

Total men average.....73.46
Total fraternity men average 74.30
UNIVERSITY average.....74.95

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Pi Beta Phi (53).....80.84
Alpha Chi Omega (46)....80.53
Alpha Epsilon Phi (35)..80.31
Kappa Alpha Theta (44).. 79.90
Gamma Phi Beta (30).....79.16
Alpha Delta Pi (41).....78.48
Delta Delta Delta (47)..77.49

(The above figures are based on averages for seniors, juniors and sophomores only.)

Total senior-junior-sophomore average for women.....78.81
Total senior-junior-sophomore average (men and women)..76.29
Total women average-----77.47
Total sorority women average 79.55
UNIVERSITY average.....74.95

CLASS AVERAGES

Senior Men.....78.50
Senior Women.....81.78
Senior Class.....79.84
Junior Men.....74.88
Junior Women.....78.28
Junior Class.....75.98
Sophomore Men.....72.11
Sophomore Women.....76.62
Sophomore Class.....73.82
Freshmen Men.....70.63
Freshmen Women.....75.23
Freshmen Class.....72.41
Total Men.....73.46
Total Women.....77.47
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"A Look at the Future" was the name of Sig Ep's skit, which took first place both nights. (Photo by N. Bueno, SPS)



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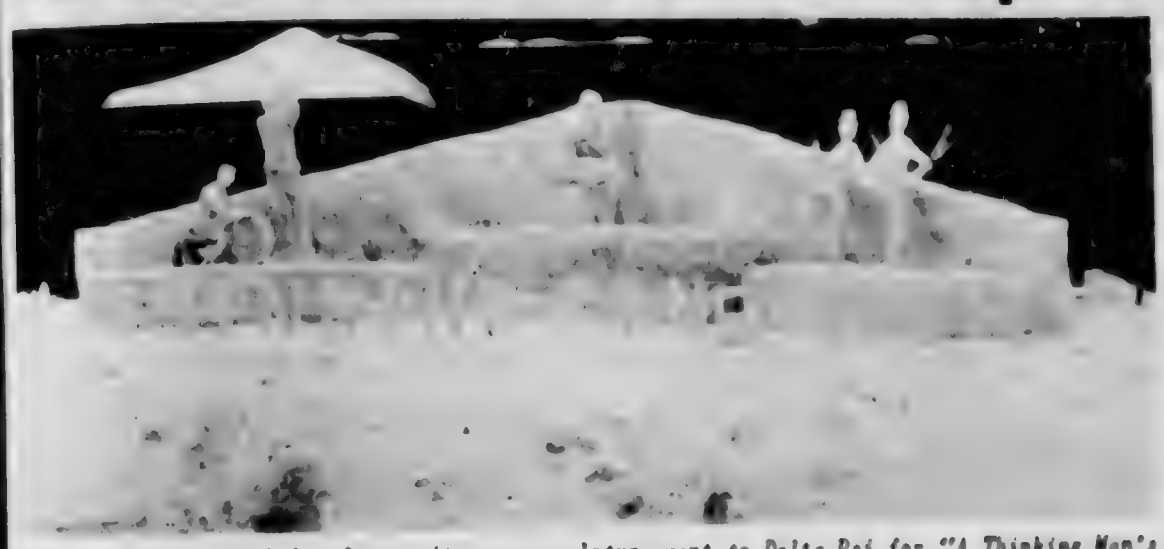


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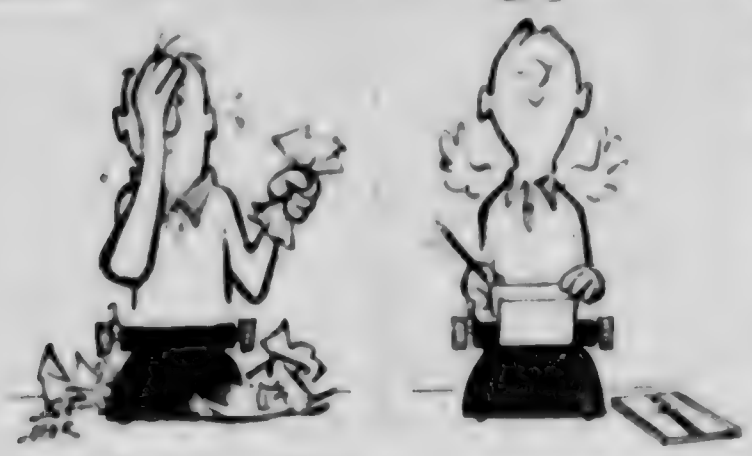
Collegiate Chapter Observes National FFA Week

The week of February 22-28 is nationally being observed in honor of this organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture. Since its origin thirty-one years ago there are now over 10,000 chapters in the United States with 250,000 members of which about 700 are in Vermont.

The UVM Collegiate Chapter, and others located at colleges preparing agricultural teachers, have as their major objective that of developing ability among prospective teachers of agriculture to advise an FFA chapter in a high school. Of course, there is also the objective of developing fellowship and common interest among undergraduates and upper classmen.

Activities with the group has engaged in include

1. Food sale at State Judging Contest
2. Put on a TV program
3. Annual picnic for members, their families and friends



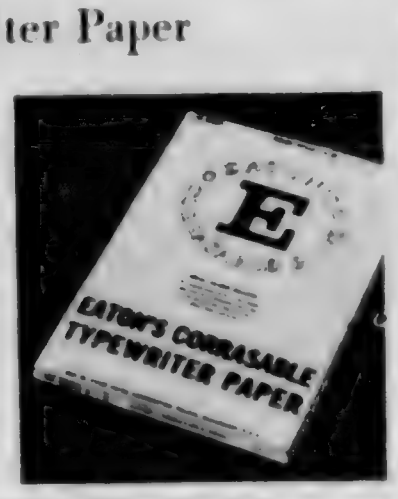
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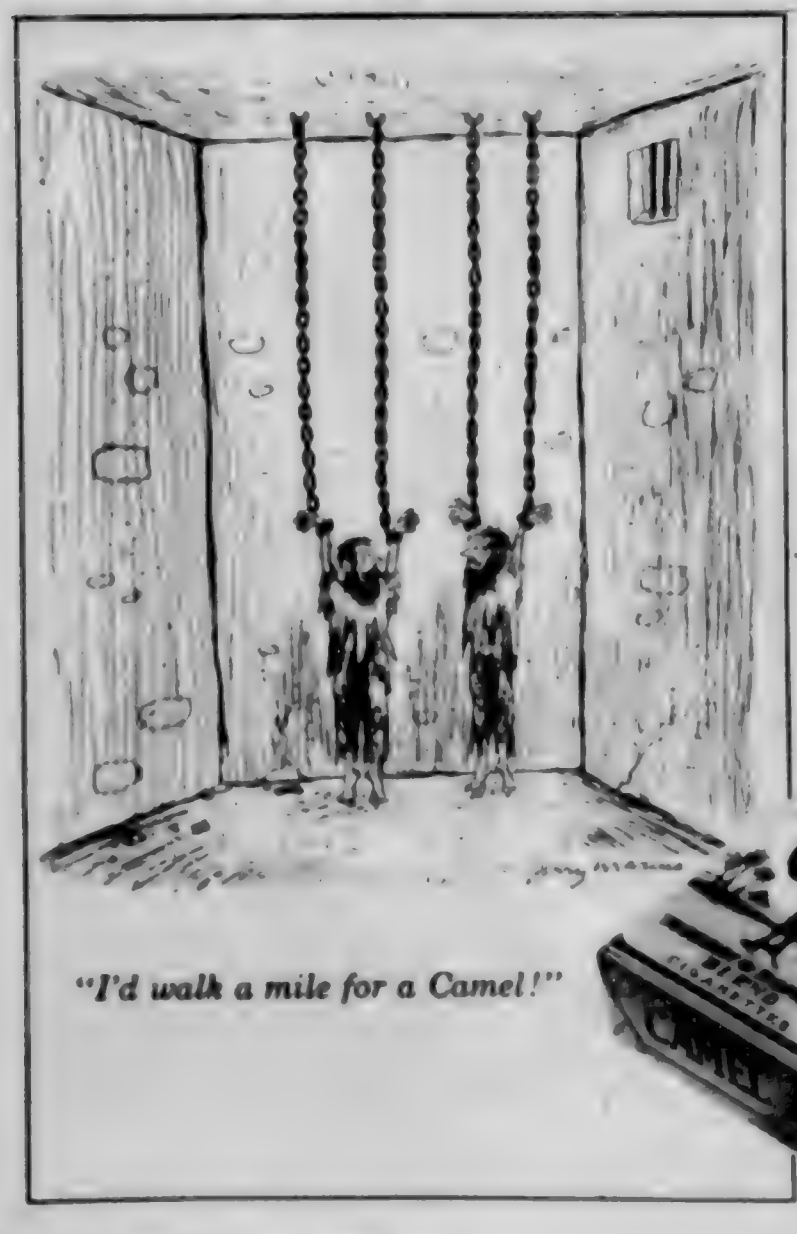


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Cast off the fads and fancy stuff . . .

Have a real cigarette— have a CAMEL


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CAMEL
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CAMEL

Panel To Present "Athletics From The Coaches Viewpoint"

On Wednesday, March 4, at 4:10 p.m. in the Student Lounge, UVM students will get to hear the coaches side of the story, as a qualified panel discusses "Athletics from the Coaches Viewpoint."

Mr. James Pooley of the UVM Athletic Council will guide the panel, consisting of coaches Ed Donnelly, John "Puzzy" Evans, and Archie Post in a discussion of athletics, especially pertaining to the University of Vermont.

Special emphasis will be placed on the University policy, the problems related to the difficulties involved in the effective scheduling of events.

The viewpoints held by the coaches, the necessary backbone of any athletic system, are extremely important in the forming and maintaining of an effective program. Conference and non-conference participation, the number and types of athletes needed, as well as the present role and function, and aspirations for the future in UVM athletics should all be brought in to the open.

Few members of the University family appreciate or even realize the complexity of running a good athletic department. President Fey has expressed a desire for a sound system of athletics at UVM, and has convincingly shown the need for one. This discussion should help to clarify our present standing, and aid in showing just where we are heading in this important phase of University life.

COSA Office and the Cultural Committee of the Student Association are co-sponsors of the discussion.

UVM Applies For New Dorms As Federal Aid Is Asked

Vermont will seek up to $2,500,000 in federal funds for construction of four new dormitories, it was announced following a meeting of the University's Board of Trustees.

The Board authorized President John T. Fey to apply for federal aid for three dormitories to house up to 375 men, and for one dormitory to house up to 125 women.

President Fey indicated that additional student housing is a major University need "If UVM is to meet its responsibility to students already enrolled as well as to future students."

He said that the University has currently reached the ceiling on the number of women students it can accept, but that one additional women's residence would help to ease the limitations UVM must now place upon women applicants.

He noted that the University's three men's dormitories "barely enable UVM to meet its own requirement that all freshman men must be housed in University dormitories. The three additional residence hall units will enable the University to make the desirable first move in the direction of providing on campus living experience for more of its men students.

President Fey took the opportunity to note that sorority and fraternity houses make it possible for the University to provide on campus living units for students it might not otherwise be able to accept.

He said that he would seek federal aid for the four dormitories through the Federal Housing and Home Loan Financing Agency. Legislation now before Congress would provide federal grant-loan funds. Under the legislation, 25 percent would be available as a grant, the remainder as a loan at 2 7/8 percent interest over a 40 year period.

AFROTC Notice

All students interested in taking the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test contact Captain Rehse at the Air Science Building. This test must be taken before enrollment in advanced Corps.

One Senator to another leaving Capitol "I'd hate to have to go out and make a living under those laws we just passed."

ONE WISHING QUIET TO ANOTHER "Her 'something borrowed' is my boy friend."
(THE READER'S DIGEST)

UVM Players Announce Two Spring Shows & Casts

University Players announce casts for two Spring Shows, "Three Sisters" by Chekhov and a Children's Theatre production, "Snow White & Rose Red".

"Three Sisters" directed by Mr. Feidner will be presented during the Fine Arts Festival.

Following is the cast:

Olga	Carole Brown
Masha	Cathy Grath
Irina	Mimi Portney
Natasha	Marjorie Seldon
Anfisa	Adeline Tallau
Audrey	Mike Rosenthal
Kulygin	David Watson
Vershinin	Victor Hoffman
Tusenbach	Paul Schimmelpfenning
Tchebutykin	Tod Edgecomb
Fedotik	Barry Lessinger
Roday	Mark Parrish
Ferapont	Jules Older
Solyony	Shepard Saslow
Orderly	Douglas Erskine

"Snow White & Rose Red" an adaptionta of the Grimm's fairy tale which goes on otur during Spring recess is directed by a student, Michael Solby.

Following is the cast:

Snow White	Toni Feola
Rose Red	Nancy Schwartz
Felice	Tanya Lohman
Dolphe	Terry Rubin
Philippe (Bear)	David Newton

March Of Dimes Benefits Offered

Most people are reluctant to talk about birth defects (congenital malformations, not birth injuries). Only a few come to mind, such as a clubfoot, harelip and cleft palate. But there are 644 recognized defects that affect infants at birth. The March of Dimes will provide patient aid for children with certain specific defects and will bring its research genius to bear on the whole problem.

$1,500,000,000 a year, including $1,200,000,000 lost in wages and $125,000,000 spent by taxpayers to maintain arthritis patients unable to support themselves. Also included is $195,000,000 the Federal Government loses in income taxes. The National Foundation, which developed the Salk vaccine, needs substantial support to attack these enormously costly diseases. Give to the 1959 March of Dimes.

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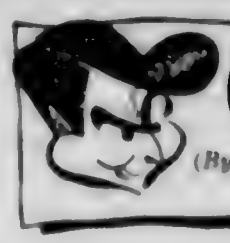
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy with Cheek")

POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Signafoos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare, she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed; a new improved filter that works like a charm. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette.

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily morose.



Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom.

"Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom.

"I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a small salami in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom.

Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies ailed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom.

"You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom.

"You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Lord love you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's retsule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

© 1959 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of filter-tip Marlboro, who bring you this column, are also the makers of non-filter Philip Morris, who also bring you this column. Whichever you choose, you're right.

The Vermont Cynic

Crusade Or Problems?

Instead of the editorial "we," I, as editor, would like to use the term "I" to reflect a feeling of myself and not of the editorial board or senior staff of this newspaper. There are a couple of issues that are troubling me, and this being my next to last editorial, I would like to air them.

Kake Walk is a social function topped by none. Each year Kake Walk has become just another weekend. The social functions on campus are loosing their spirit. Perhaps one reason is the drinking laws, but there is a more important factor, an intangible one, which leaves a great void in our social sphere. The answer to this problem could lie with the students in that traditions become meaningless rather than a positive, living function of our student's lives.

EDUCATIONALLY, NO ONE SHOULD HAVE ANY COMPLAINTS AT UVM BECAUSE EACH PERSON, NO MATTER WHAT SCHOOL HE ATTENDS, CAN GAIN AN EDUCATION. There are complaints shared by many (not as "sour grapes" either) with the advising committees and counselling services, since the wrong advice is given in many instances when correct, personal advice is needed.

This brings to mind an incident that occurred a few years ago. A student had exams for 13 of his 16 credits on one day. All teachers and deans were approached to correct this error. Yet, he was refused any change, and subsequently flunked out. I wonder if he had the opportunity to pass? The next year the scheduling of exams was changed to the present system.

Then there was a committee called Committee on Student's Rights, but what happened to it? You, the students, become all riled up over big issues such as tuition raises, drinking, and parking; but no one carries his feelings to an end. You still park your cars blocks from campus and you still get tickets. Nothing is ever accomplished and the administration calms off riots and problems. DO NOT TAKE ME WRONG, I AM NOT DEGRADING THE ADMINISTRATION HEADS AS THEY DO HAVE GOOD INTENTIONS IN EACH CASE; YET, HOW MANY UNIVERSITY MEETINGS ARE CLOSED TO STUDENTS?

IS APPRECIATION OF UVM LACKING?

I received a letter from a principal of a high school saying that WE SHOULD BE PROUD OF UVM AND WE SHOULD NOT COMPARE IT TO OTHER SCHOOLS. He made an excellent point, but how many students agree with him? Most of you do not volunteer or help out, but you just sit back and shout or comment without knowing much on each topic. Or you send rumors around which lead to atrocious gossip. Proof of this came during one issue of the CYNIC when by error something was left out on the society page and immediately everyone was saying that it was done on purpose.

"HOT AIR?"

I hope this is not all "hot air" to you. I wonder how many can honestly say you will return after graduation? Or will you plan to send your children to your alma mater? I would like to take a poll of these questions just to see the reaction I would obtain.

Fraternity and sorority is the most important social aspect for most college freshmen and all have to join. Many did not join, and they may have turned out for the better. Fraternities and sororities bring in many evils such as excessive competition among them; yet, without them who would supply the campus leadership or many of the social functions. There is great potential in fraternities and sororities, but are we meeting this potential?

The purpose of this editorial is to express some of my personal complaints with the campus and its life. In doing so I hope I have touched upon your problems or at least stimulated further thoughts and discussions on these matters.

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Dead Week Explored

by DAVE STEELE

The University Senate has asked that the status of Dead Week be explored and reported upon at its March meeting. At the Senate's January meeting the University Council was asked to "explore the present status of Dead Week and to report on the thinking concerning its usefulness, acceptance and observance."

The present Dead Week policy was formulated in 1953. Dead Week had been observed prior to that time, but in 1953 the Joint Social Activities Board requested that the University Council clarify the status of Dead Week, especially concerning the areas of activities affected by Dead Week. The Student Association was asked to explore the question with the student body. The results of the Questionnaire sampling student opinion showed a preference for a complete Dead Week in social, academic, and athletic areas.

The University Senate, acting upon the report of the Student Advisory Committee, passed a motion providing that (1) hour tests, or quizzes covering more than one week's work shall not be given during the week just proceeding semester examinations; (2) that semester examinations shall be given only during the regular examination period except by permission of the dean of the college on request of the chairman of the department. It was the understanding of the Council that it was a generally accepted fact that all social and athletic events would be suspended during Dead Week.

It now appears that there is a need for further study on Dead Week policy. Dean Lyman S. Rowell, Dean of Administration said "It appears that there have been violations of Dead Week policies in all directions. Athletic games have been held. There have been reports of quizzes and even hour exams being given during Dead Week. Student organizations have held meetings and social affairs."

Dean Rowell indicated that there has been much dissatisfaction with Dead Week recently, and that the purpose of the present Council exploration is to attempt to arrive at a Dead Week policy that is both effective and acceptable to all concerned.

Band Uniforms Add To KW

Something new was added to the nation's oldest collegiate winter carnival, Kake Walk, when Dr. Joseph P. Lechnyr lead the Vermont Band on Friday night.

The band, which plays as traditional a part in the carnival as the colorful kake walking events themselves, were decked out in sparking new uniforms, distinctively UVM in character.

Casting aside the Green and Gold uniforms used for parade events, the band appeared in Boulder green blazers, white shirts with black ties, and black trousers and shoes. A gold UVM seal was seen on the left hand breast pocket of each blazer.

The new garb, strikingly collegiate and modern, was selected by the 60 members of the band, and will be used for all non-parade functions in the future. Purchased through the organization's uniform fund, the new combination is described as a Vermont-Ivy League outfit, with the accent on the Vermont.



Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

ADVICE TO THE RECRUIT:

Two of my very good friends are soon to enter i the obligation of the six months plan. Now if your familiar with this plan I will be little help in plaining it. I can, however, equate it with the pict in the Kake Walk issue of CYNIC, of newly elec officers for the Army ROTC. Notice that the next the last two men are writing on the same piece of pap I know, friend, that they are all writing, or prepar to write, but the next to the last two are writing, about to write, on the same piece of paper!

Well, my two friends may as well know that this typical of the army. It did not surprise me during stint when they had two men trying to do the thing in the same space. . .that is, it did not surp me after I got used to this manner of attack. Prou the Army can make a problem where none existed before don't be bitter when you see it happen. Accept it. a good soldier. Try to do what you're told and if impossible, do it anyway. Somewhere there are al people who love you and would understand if they there.

THE NEW SYSTEM

When I was in, the Army embarked on a new syste requiring certain IQ levels for certain grades positions of leadership. This, however, can be leading, because even a fellow with an IQ of 150 be an idiot and this is easily discoverable.

THE DOUBLE THINK OF THE NEW SYSTEM

Beware of the words: "Simple, easy, expedient,

(continued on page five)

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Clearing House *(continued from page four)*

quisition, platoon leader, consolidated mess." They are false words of the new systems system of systematic double-think. "Simple" means that the idea was conceived in a simple mind and is not necessarily what you think it might be. "Easy" means difficult if not impossible. "Expedient" means that the sergeant is lazy and you're supposed to get the "simple", "easy" idea all by yourself, and if you do, and it works, he takes the credit and you're rewarded with the privilege of guard duty. "Requisition" means, whether it is a formal requisition or informal, that something is being stolen, somewhere. "Platoon leader" is the mother of the platoon, usually a lieutenant whom you will seldom see.

They do not lead because if they did everyone in the platoon would spend most of their day in the area coffee shop. "Consolidated mess" is most tricky; may lead you far off, because, though this word doesn't mean what it might mean it actually means what it says. There are many other words which the Army uses in the double-think sense, and they presently escape my mind. Civilian life for nearly three years has sufficiently brain washed me on Army lingo to be of absolutely no help.

PARTING SALUTE

My father, who was in Pennsylvania when I entered the Army from local board #3, sent me a telegram on my leaving. I only remember one phrase from it and have used it above. "Be a good soldier, son," he said. I thought of it many times when I was trying and the Army was trying against me, and perhaps that is the best advice I can give my two friends, leaving out the "son," of course. Sometimes things will be absolutely maddening, they are anywhere, but be true to yourselves and all will be well. As for this six months business: you'll hardly get used to it before you're out. . .the "look back time" passes pretty quickly. There's always something to do: lines to stand in or lines to stand in or lines to stand in. You'll find it's like one great big happy registration.

ANOTHER SYSTEM

I don't know what happened to the suggestion or proposal or whatever it was, and perhaps it is unfair to flaunt my ignorance around without consulting the source, but it was my intention to say something about the COSA's proposal to limit student leadership to those students with a certain average. I think this was to preserve the integrity of a number of offices and also to keep the student leader from being over ambitious.

I would like to add my "nay" to this proposal and the nay is based on quite a simple proposition; that more often than not the below average student needs something like a student office to sustain himself, within the academic situation. A success in one area very likely might aid a success in another. Take the wind out of his sails and he might no succeed anywhere, and take a social or political campus success away from him and he might not succeed academically. No, I cannot agree that such a limitation would help. Quite generally, in fact, I am fairly catagorically against all limitation which is imposed. It doen't make for very strong character; it is a crutch, and sometimes it cuts its own throat by excluding a real fire-ball of a contributor. At other times it imposes limits which set precidents for loss of even more latitude. It might even lead to complete abolition of *student* government, such as it is. Then we would have no toe-hold on our "rights."

New Trustees Appointed

Four Trustees closed out their terms of office at the meeting of the Board last Saturday.

They are Benjamin P. Myott of Enosburg Falls, Charles H. Brown of Brandon, Olin D. Gay of Springfield, and C. O. Granai of Barre.

Each of the retiring Trustees was presented a scroll in "recognition of your efforts in the cause of higher education," by President John T. Fey, who expressed "pride in and gratitude for your service."

Brown, Gay and Granai were elected to six year terms on the UVM Board by the 1953 Legislature. They will be succeeded at the April meeting of the Board by Samuel W. Fishman, Vergennes; Harry L. Spicer, Dover; and Merrill E. Perley of Enosburg, recently elected to six-year terms by the 1959 Legislature.

Myott was the second of three appointments by Gov. Johnson after the 1955 Legislature enacted charter changes aimed at making UVM "for once and all the state University of Vermont." Under the charter changes, the state-elected members of the Board were increased from nine to 12 with the Governor appointing the three additional members with approval of the Senate.

Myott will be succeeded at the April meeting by Frank Stanton of Hyde Park, first Trustee appointee of Gov. Stafford.

Others on the UVM Board include Gov. Stafford and President Fey, ex-officio, Donald A. Gannon, Wellesley, Mass.; Albert L. Gutterson, Springfield; Robert T. Holden, Bennington; Merritt S. Hewitt, Shaftsbury; Mrs. Lucia T. Ladd, Worcester; Basil B. Walsh, Goshen; George D. Mason, Brattleboro.

Also Harry Barker, New York City; Chester B. Eaton, Rutland; Charles P. Smith, Burlington; Joseph G. Davidson, Manchester; Clifton C. Stafford, Stowe; Leroy D. Ware, Richmond; Derick V. Webb, Shelburne; George L. Best, Rockville Center, N.Y.; Neil Tolman, Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Edward M. Winant, Bronxville, N.Y.

Dewey Honored

The University of Vermont will honor one of its distinguished graduates on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

The University's Board of Trustees approved a recommendation that plans be made to honor John Dewey, philosopher-educator who graduated from this Vermont institution in 1879.

The 55th annual meeting of the Eastern Division of the American Philosophical Association, held in December on the Vermont campus, marked the opening of the anniversary celebration of Dewey's birth in 1859. Death came in 1953.

Wide World

By Sue Herman



CASTRO REIGNS

A week ago Premier Castro presided at his first Cabinet meeting. His new Government acted rapidly. The reopening of gambling casinos was authorized on a Government supervised basis, an office for the development of a merchant marine was authorized, and the Government also announced that it hoped to complete the trial of Batista "war criminals", by March 1st. Havana, at the end of the week was applauding Castro's role of Premier. However many onlookers felt that many difficulties were soon to arise because Castro's revolution has stirred great expectations among the Cuban people.

GREECE AND TURKEY AGREE

At Zurich, Switzerland, two weeks ago, the prospect of an independent Cyprus grew out of talks attended by the Prime Ministers and Foreign Ministers of Greece and Turkey.

They met to end a four year conflict between Greek Cypriotes, who with support from Athens, wanted independence from Britain; Turkish Cypriotes who wanted the island partioned; the British who were determined to keep their bases and refused to allow the island to change its status without a Greece-Turkey agreement. The conference in Zurich brought a jubilant announcement of agreement between Greece and Turkey. They agreed that Cyprus would be a republic with a Greek Cypriote President and a Turkish Cypriote Vice President. Greece would hold 70% of the seats in a single legislative chamber, Turks 30%. A Treaty would guarantee independence and Britain would be allowed to keep her bases. With this split finally tied and with Britain still able to maintain her basis on Cyprus, a weak link in the NATO chain has been strengthened.

BERLIN CRISIS

Russia has thrown down a challenge to the West's freedom of access to Berlin and set a deadline; three months from now for bringing the issue to a head. The Soviet move raised two sharp issues. The first was the relatively narrow but crucial one of Western access to Berlin guaranteed by a Four Power agreement at the end of World War II. Control of the access routes by the East German regime which the Western powers do not recognize, held the threat of a new Berlin blockade. The Western powers have reached agreement among themselves that they might be willing to recognize the East Germans as "agents" of the Soviet Union provided Moscow was ready to offer firm guarantees that the access routes would remain open.

But if the Russians reject this compromise and push their program for a formal end to four power responsibility for the occupation of Berlin, the question will come up hard as to Allied alternatives. As of now there are no hopes for a compromise.

WEATHER SATELLITE LAUNCHED

The worlds first weather satellite was launched last week. From the information provided by the Vanguard II metoroligists hope to distinguish large storm formations. Eventually weather satellites are expected to spot the early development of hurricanes and typhoons, estimate winds, temperatures, and measure the gas concent of the various layers of the atmosphere.

Name Given To Med. School Addition

Vermont moved to acknowledge the "significant and generous support" of its medical alumni in connection with the University's fund drive for a new College of Medicine Building.

UVM's Board of Trustees approved a recommendation to name the $1 million first phase of the proposed $7 to $8 million medical building the Medical Alumni Building.

The first phase, currently nearing completion, will provide increased medical research facilities.

University President John T. Fey noted that UVM's medical alumni last year gave more to their college than was given by the medical alumni of any other institution. "It seems indeed appropriate," he said, "to acknowledge this significant and generous support by the name chosen for the new building."



Alumni In Boston Raise Funds

Vermont moved into the Boston area this past month to inaugurate a New England "first" in alumni fund raising, and the results turned up dramatic increases both in percentage of alumni participation and in dollars pledged.

A gathering of eight Boston area alumni of the University took over telephone facilities of the Boston branch of a national manufacturer, and placed calls to some 300 Vermont alumni residing in the Eastern Massachusetts area beyond Boston and taking in Nantucket on one end and Rockport on the other.

Actually, 295 calls were placed, 213 alumni families were reached, pledges were received from 152 or a whopping 71 percent. Dollars pledged totalled $2008. Alumni-development head Earl Lipsohn happily compares the telephone results with last year's mail solicitations which saw $610 pledged from 31 alumni of the same area.

Lipsohn praised the alumni who handled the phones from the Boston end, saying "they really did a fine job and their enthusiasm seemed to be contagious."

He also praised telephone company officials for "wholehearted cooperation." A special note of thanks will go to Air Reduction of Boston, whose eight trunk lines were made available to the Vermont alumni. The University will meet the cost of the calls, expected to be about $200, he said.

Vermont alumni who participated as callers, all members of the Eastern Massachusetts UVM Club include Rodney Belden, '53, Waltham, an employe of Air Reduction, retiring club president John Densmore, '51, Wayland, incoming president Joseph Impallaria, '54, Wellesley, Mary Lou Piche, '56, club secretary; William Crosby, '53, Newton.

Also Donald Cullimon, '50, Newtonville, Edward McGinnis, '50s Westwood; David Piscopo, '58, Newton Centre; and Frank Dion, Burlington, Vt., alumni field secretary for UVM.

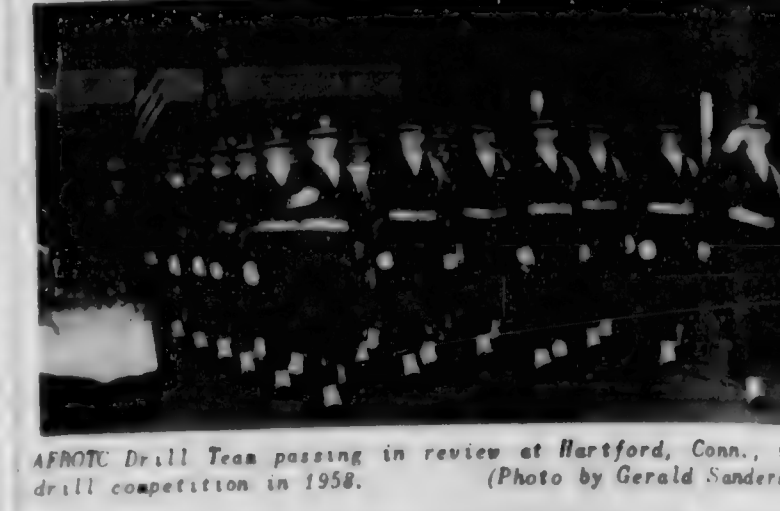
Awards Offered For Education

The New York Institute for the Education of the Blind is offering scholarships to young men and women graduating from American colleges, who wish to enter the field of the education of handicapped children.

Each applicant must file a scholarship application by April 15, 1958. Awards will be made for one academic year, and will consist of board and room at the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind and full tuition at Hunter College in N.Y.C. Candidates will be required to take a course approved by the principal of the school, and will be required to spend a maximum of twenty hours a week at practice teaching and observation.

The following general qualifications are required: A college degree, sufficient funds to spend a year of graduate study in New York City, and interest in the specific fields for which the scholarship awards have been granted.

AFROTC Drill Team Enters Competition At Hartford



AFROTC Drill Team passing in review at Hartford, Conn., drill competition in 1958. *(Photo by Gerald Sander*

This Sunday, March 1st, the AFROTC Drill Team will travel to Hartford, Connecticut, to compete in the annual New England area AFROTC drill competition. The Drill Team is under the command of Cadet Captain John Aines, and has been practicing several hours each week, sometimes early in the morning and often at night, during the entir school year in anticipatio of the Hartford Competitio

In the past years, the te has done exceptionally wel placing second in the unarme division to St. Michael' College last year.

Accompanying the twenty-s man team, will be Major Jo F. McGauhey and Captain Jo W. Kehoe of the Air Scien Department at UVM, Cadet L Col. Jerome W. Heller, th Cadet Group Commander, a Cadet Capt. Richard, Shin The team will stay at Westov Air Force Base on Saturd night, and will view th flight line of this SAC Ba where they will see B-52 and Kc-97's.

Polio War Continu

The National Foundation continuing its fight again polio. Reason? Aside from ditional research needed improve treatment techniq and eliminate the polio vir through vaccination, the are 150,000 men, women children who have had paral ic polio and still may n direct aid. Give generou to the 1959 March of Dim

Contributors to past Ma of Dimes campaigns made historic Salk vaccine reality. Nevertheless, m remains to be discove about polio. For example, the vaccine be made even m effective than 90 per ce Can it be combined with o infant vaccines into a sin series of shots? Can a vac be developed to be taken mouth? These and other que tions relating to polio de immediate answers. Support 1959 March of Dimes To Greater Victories.

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March 10

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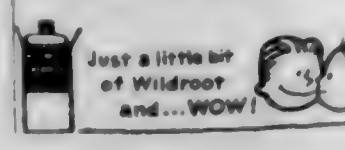
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J. S. BACH, songwriter, says root makes your hair look coo



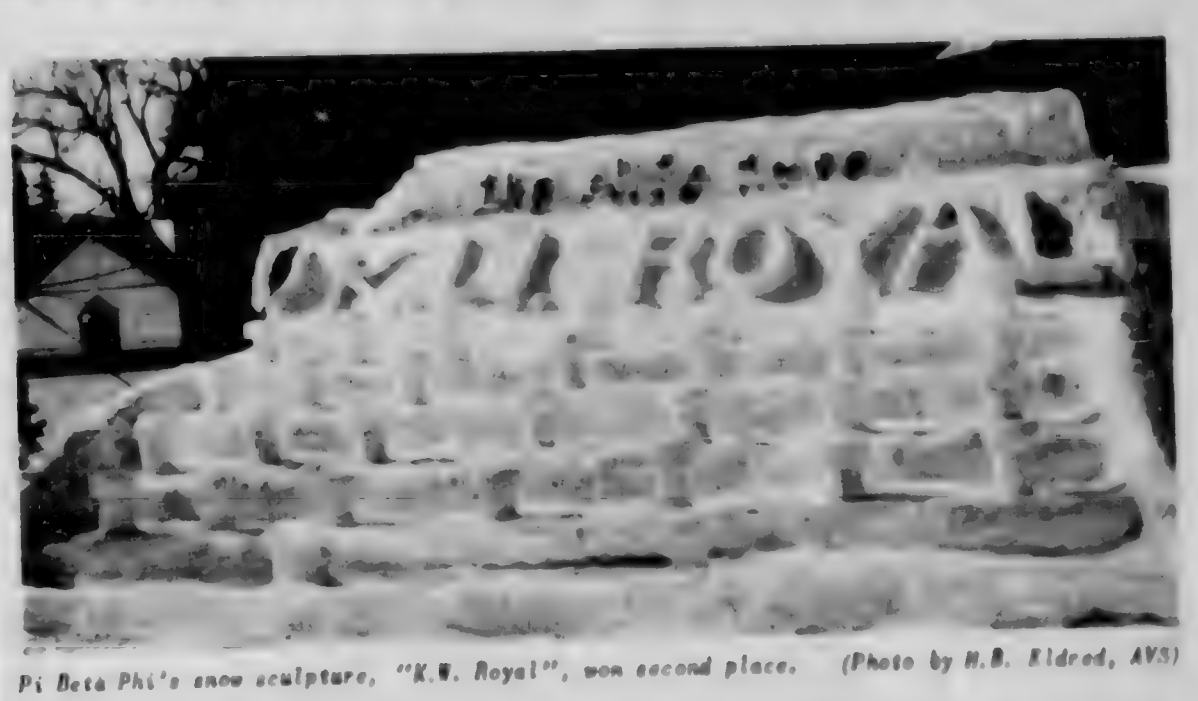
Pictures Tell The Story Of 62nd Annual Kake Walk



Ray Allen and Howard Grant of Acacia, who placed second on Friday night. (Photo by M. Bueno, SPS)



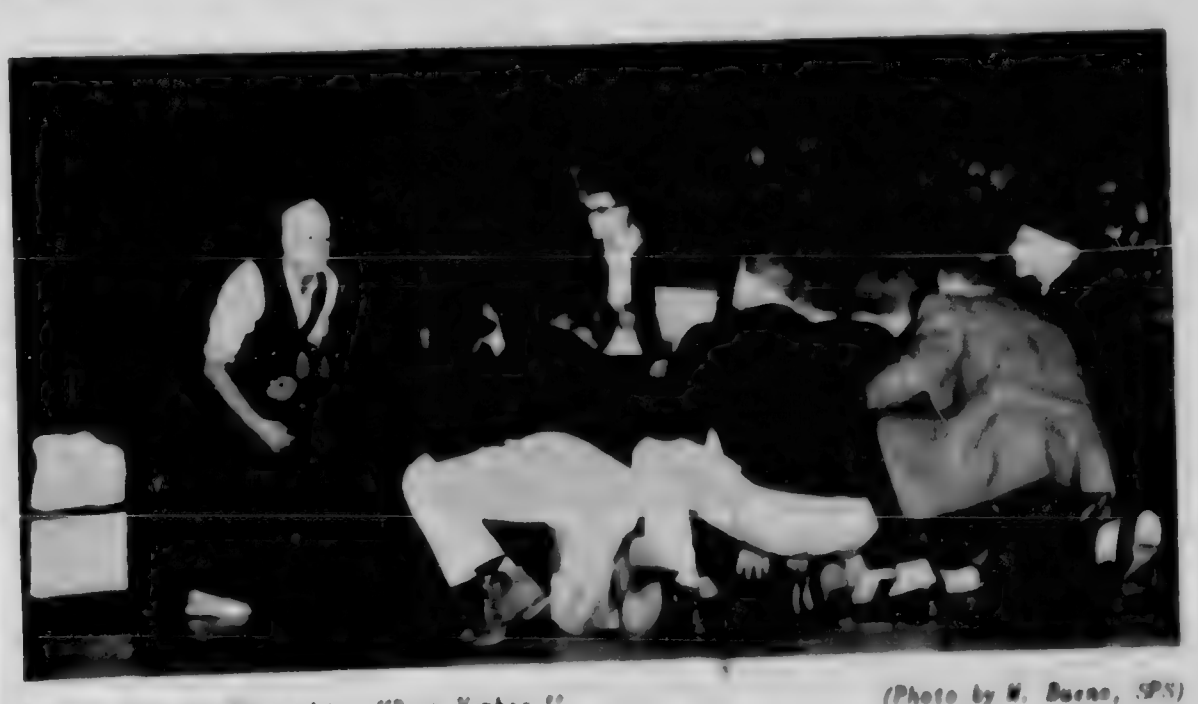
Another scene from Sig Ep's winning skit. (Photo by M. Lord, AVS)



Pi Beta Phi's snow sculpture, "K.W. Royal", won second place. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Kappa Sig took second place in walking on Saturday night with their walkers, Dave Bell and Don Santa Croce. (Photo by Bennett Woll, SPS)



A scene from Sig Nu's skit, "Damn Yankee." (Photo by M. Bueno, SPS)



From left to right, Al Overton, Paul Kaplan, Wales Newell, Governor Stafford, Bob Koones, and Dick Marron, as the walking awards were presented. (Photo by Bennett Woll, SPS)



SAE's third place snow sculpture, "Hi-Fey." (Photo by Stephen Caplan, SPS)

More Memories Show 1959 Weekend Merriment



Alcott and Avery Smith of SAE placed fourth on Friday.
(Photo by M. Lord, AVS)



"The Seal of Approval" took top honors as the sorority snow sculpture of KAT.
(Photo by Robert Segal, S



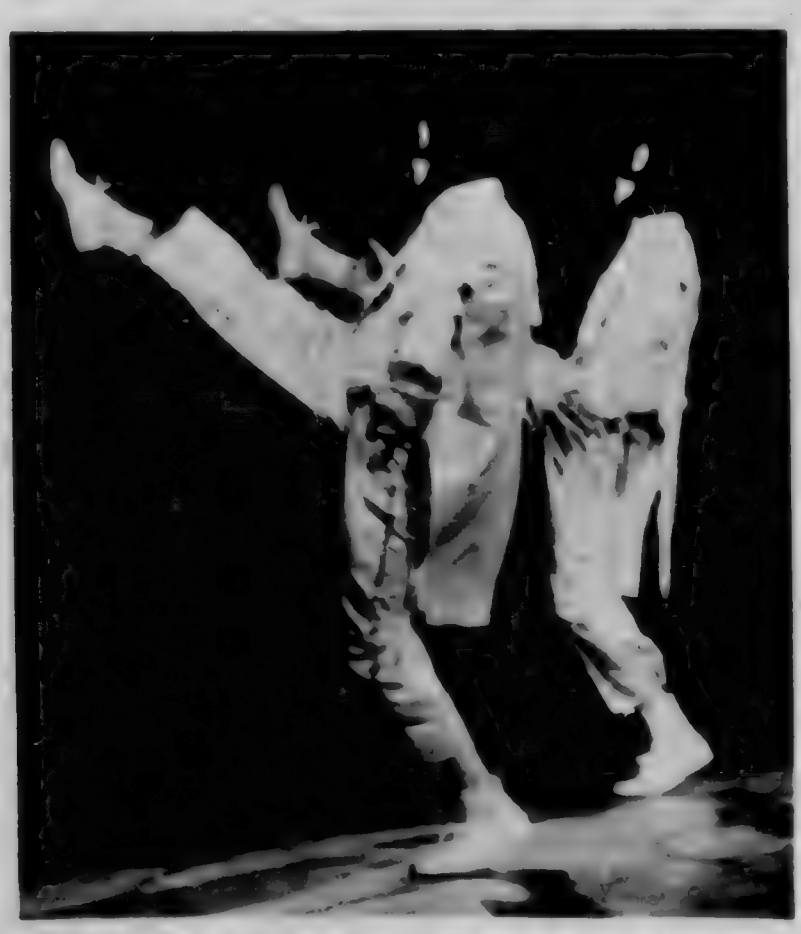
Roy Diener and Fred Kolstrom of Phi Delta Theta show a leap which helped them place third both nights.
(Photo by Bennett Voll, SPS)



Charlie Hines portrays Dr. Zhivago in the Sig Nu skit "Damn Yankee" which placed second on Saturday.
(Photo by M. Lord, AVS)



"The Supreme Compromise" placed second on Friday nigh
it was presented by TEP. (Photo by M. Bueno,



Nora Wilson and Henry Shaw execute a perfect kick to place fourth on Saturday. (Photo by Robert Segal, SPS)



A scene from Phi Delta Theta's skit, "Bigger Better Burlap." (Photo by M. Bueno,



"Octopied With Kake Walk" by Gamma Phi Beta placed third in the sorority sculpture petition.
(Photo by Robert Segal,

Corse Fellowship Established

The Corse Fellowship of $1200 was established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, of the Class of 1886, to be awarded annually to a graduate of The University of Vermont holding the Bachelor of Arts degree. The fellowship may be awarded to a graduating senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

In the words of the donor, "The candidate for this fellowship shall be a young man or woman who has displayed exceptional ability during his or her college course and gives promise of being able to acquire a liberal education. He or she should have shown during the college course ability to do independent, honest thinking, and have displayed through strength and independence of character qualities of leadership."

To be eligible for this fellowship the applicant must have completed an undergraduate major in English, or a Classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching in one of these disciplines (in the case of an English major, the profession of journalism is acceptable as a career goal).

The fellowship will normally be awarded to a candidate who has majored in English; candidates with majors in the other languages will be considered when there is no suitable candidate in English.

Applicants must present to the awarding committee an acceptable program for the use of the fellowship. Normally, it is expected that such a program will consist of advanced study at an institution other than The University of Vermont, but alternative uses may be considered.

The holder of the fellowship is eligible to apply for reappointment, but the fellowship will not be granted to the same person for more than three years.

Further information concerning the interprepation of eligibility may be secured from the chairmen of the language departments concerned or from Dean John H. Kent. Application blanks may be secured from Dean John H. Kent, 107 Waterman Building. The University of Vermont, and must be submitted to him not later than April 15. Announcement of the award will be made on May 1.

Appointments Approved

Four appointments to the faculty were approved today by the UVM Board of Trustees, who also gave their approval to several personnel policy revisions.

Among the appointments was that of Dr. Wadi L. Sawabini, director of the UVM School of Dental Hygiene, as an assistant professor of oral hygiene and dental medicine in the College of Medicine.

Also appointed were Robert M. Ragan, as an assistant professor of civil engineering in the College of Technology, Jack E. Thompson, as an assistant professor of forestry and assistant forester in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, and Dr. John R. Fuller, as an instructor in preventive medicine in the College of Medicine.

Policy Changes

One of the personnel policy changes approved by the Trustees will permit faculty and staff members past the age of 65 to be reappointed annually on a full-time or part-time basis. Previous University policy provided for mandatory retirement at the age of 65.

The Board voted to extend the period of initial appointments for associate professorships from one to two years, and reduced the reappointment time from two to a single year. After this three-year period, if reappointed, associate professors are given continuous tenure.

In another action, the Trustees voted to require faculty members on leave of absence to advise the University by Feb. 1 of their intentions for the forthcoming academic year. This deadline will allow the University more time to seek faculty replacements when necessary.



DIAL
UN 4-5308

Debate Team Places In Tournaments

By JUDY SYLVIA

The UVM Debate team faired very well this past year in their tournaments.

The weekend of February 13 and 14 they won 17, lost 5. Four forsh girls tied for first place at Barnard College, but came in 3rd when the tie was broken on the basis of points.

At Harvard, Ken Dannett and David Gale won 7 out of 8 debates. UVM debaters also won at the Middlebury tournament, and at the Dartmouth Novice Tournament.

During Reed Walk weekend there was a team at Dartmouth, and another at the University of Maryland.

The Debate schedule for a few weeks is as follows:

February 27 & 28

Sue Dane, Mike Betterer, Georgene West, and Helen Dalton attend the Norwich Debate Tournament.

Ken Dannett and David Gale will be at Boston University.

March 13 & 14

At Georgetown University will be Charles Tierney, Bob Ronan, John Hempel, and Hank Shaw.

At St. Michael's College the debaters will be Georgene West, Judy Hamilton, and Cindy Selig.

At Brooklyn College, UVM will be represented by Mona Pashman, Jerry Kolker, Sue Dane, and Mike Betterer.

UVM debaters will be attending many more tournaments, at these and other places. National TKA, Siena, New England Debate Tournament, N.Y.U., Washington Square, Dartmouth Tournament, and Eastern Area.

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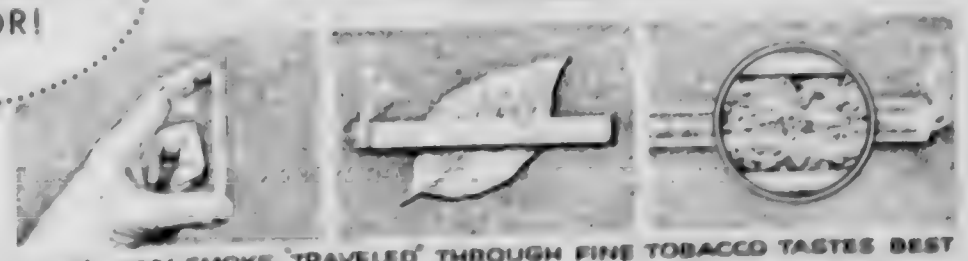
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UVM Calendar

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 26 THROUGH MARCH 4

Thursday, February 26
SKIDDY'S SKI MEET - Stowe - all day
NEWMAN CLUB MONTHLY MEETING - Student Lounge 7-10 p.m.

Friday, February 27
CANTERBURY WORSHIP SERVICE - Little Chapel 7 a.m.
SKIDDY'S SKI MEET - Stowe - all day
CINEMA ART CLUB FILM SHOWING - 75 Bilodeau Ct. 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 28
CINEMA ART CLUB FILM SHOWING - 75 Bilodeau Ct. 8 p.m.

Sunday, March 1
HILLEL SHABBOS

Monday, March 2
PHI BETA KAPPA LECTURE - Dr. Edwin Boring, Southwick Ballroom 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 3
ALUMNI XI LECTURE - Dr. Malow, Mills Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 4
PANEL DISCUSSION "Coaches View of Athletics", Student Lounge 4:10 p.m.
WOMEN CLUB - Lenten Devotions, Chapel 4 30 p.m.
ALPHA ZETA - Mills 29, 7 p.m.

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Grants And Gifts Accepted

Teaching and research grants totaling $127,976.87 and gifts and scholarships valued at over $37,100 were accepted today by the University of Vermont, following a meeting of the UVM Trustees.

Largest single new grant was $19,200 from the National Science Foundation Fund, awarded the UVM chemistry department. $48,748.87 of the grants had not been previously reported.

UVM received gifts totaling $11,485.72 and scholarships totaling $6,950, along with more than $18,000 in industrial gifts to the departments of electrical and mechanical engineering.

In addition, the University received 250 shares of Killington Bank and Trust Company stock from Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland, to be added to the Lawrence Fund for Debating.

In other business before the board, UVM President John T. Fey was empowered to act in leasing or selling 1426 acres of University-owned land not now in the income-producing bracket, and the Trustees approved a recommendation that UVM take no active part in litigation proceedings against the will of Mrs. Clark C. Briggs of Burlington.

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to the last problem, the expression $6a^2-3b^2-20c^2-12d^2-7ab+2ac+14ad-19bc+12bd-38cd$ factors into $(2a-3b+4c+6d)(3a+b-5c-2d)$. This problem can be done in a few minutes if one sets equal to zero various pairs of the four letters and factors the remaining simple expressions.

Correct solutions to this problem were submitted by John K. Holmes, Andrea [illegible] and Mrs. Norma C. Shortsleeve.

Problem:

If $\sin X = \frac{3}{5}$ and $\cos X$ is negative, is $\cos \frac{X}{2}$ positive, negative or zero?

Leave solutions to the problems at the office of Professor Schoonmaker, Room 341, Waterman, no later than Monday of the week following publication of the problem.

Varied Topics Subject Of Trustee Meetin

The Board of Trustees gave its approval to a Ph.D. program in pharmacology thus giving the green light to UVM's second new doctoral program.

The pharmacology program is being made possible through fellowship grants from the National Science Foundation Fund, and is the second Ph.D. program the University of Vermont has embarked upon in the past two years. A UVM program in biochemistry accepted its first two candidates for the Ph.D. last fall.

In other action, the board gave its approval to anoth "double" series for t George Bishop Lane Artis Series, as well as anoth Lane Summer Series to be o fered at the UVM Sum Session. Two series, simil to this year's "red" a "blue" series, will offered in 1959-60.

A recommendation to rai the fines on over-due reser books from the Billings Libra to $1 an hour was given an by the board, as was a pr posal to increase from $1 $3 the fee charged for char ing enrollment in UVM's unde graduate colleges.

Also approved was a reco mendation requiring a $ deposit from all accept applicants in the UVM Gra uate College. A similar dep sit is required of all a cepted applicants in t undergraduate divisions.

THiNKLiSH

English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE

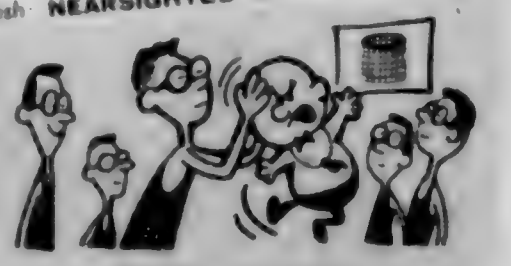


Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

MAKE $25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying $25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's a new word from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose name, address, college and class.

English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

DEBORAH MEAD WESTBROOK JR. '61

English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER EASTERN ILLINOIS U

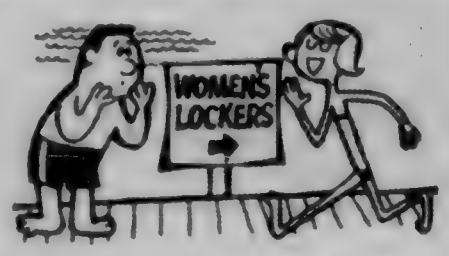
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD PACIFIC U

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

B. BYRON WOOFREY N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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Hoopsters:

(continued from page twelv

ledger at 10-10.

Clyde Lord spearhead the Vermont attack with points. Bob Kuchar a Frank Giordano had 22 apie The Catamounts played wi out the services of Char Isles, out with a sprain ankle.

Vermont led throughout t game and at one point in t second half was 20 points A late SLU rally, led by R Duprano closed the gap. D prano was high man for bo clubs with 33 points.

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KITTENS WIN 2 GAMES

by STAN ROTHENBERG

The University of Vermont Freshman Basketball team, paced by Dave Brandstein with 19 points and Jimmy Evans with 12, beat St. Albans Radar Station, 55-38, here Thursday afternoon. The Kittens were only behind once in the opening minutes of the game by a score of 6-0. They then came back fast to take the lead which they never gave up throughout the remainder of the contest. At the half they were on the long end of a 33-14 lead. St. Albans made a valiant try to catch the home team in the second half but could not overcome the large lead built up by the Frosh. They did, however, outscore the Frosh by 24-22 in the last half of the game.

Spearheaded by Dave Brandstein and Bernie Lamm, the UVM Kittens turned back the Norwich Frosh, 50-44, in Memorial Auditorium Saturday afternoon. In a low scoring first half with both teams having trouble with shooting the Kittens held a 21-15 margin at the end of the double period. Brandstein accounted for 14 points and Lamm had 10 for Vermont. Woener and Manke with 14 each led the Norwich attack.

SKIERS:

(continued from page twelve)

counter for the Green and Gold this season, but there will still be individual meets for Cat standouts to compete in.

Sports Questionnaire

by JOEL SELDEN

Would you support a Hockey Team at UVM?

Bob Sherriff–1962 "Yes, I think it is a shame that an institution such as UVM does not have a hockey team. With the cold weather in this region it would not be difficult to erect even an outdoor rink. I come from Needham, Mass. where hockey is one of the main sports and the boys really cry there when the warmer weather arrives. Hockey is one of the most colorful games and it is a fine conditioning sport. All the schools that we compete with in other sports have hockey teams and there is no reason why UVM should not have one."

Stan Maxwell–1962 "Yes, a hockey team at UVM would give more students a chance to participate in an athletic activity. Also, hockey is a very popular sport especially in a northern region such as Vermont. A hockey team would draw much support because hockey is a very exciting game to play and is as equally exciting to watch."

Hugh Bebort–1962 "Yes, I've always been interested in hockey and I was quite surprised when I learned that UVM did not have a team. I would most definitely try out for and support the team."

Arthur Atholz–1962 "Yes, I have played hockey for the last 13 years, the last four on the Junior Range. I expected to play for my school and I was greatly disappointed to find out that we didn't have a team. It is now my hope that we will soon have a hockey team and it is my ambition to score the first goal for the team."

Larry Cohen–1962 "Yes, as UVM is in the Yankee Conference, the school should maintain all the sports that the other league members have, including hockey. Situated close to the Canadian border, UVM could build a powerful hockey team in the next few years. Hockey is a game that creates a tremendous amount of spirit among the spectators as well as the players. I personally would like to see a hockey team at UVM."

Edward Urquhart–1962 "Yes, UVM is in one of the most ideal locations for the game of hockey. It appears to me that the administration isn't very athletically minded if it can't support a hockey team. They have ideal weather for the game and plenty of space to build a rink. I think that if the sport was played at UVM they would get tremendous participation and support from the student body."

Jack Matanle–1962 "Yes, today all across the country, universities and colleges are turning toward the fastest growing sport in the United States, hockey. Hockey has come a long way in the past few years and is now more popular than ever. I feel that if Vermont were to have a hockey team it would be supported very well."

3 Barbers no waiting

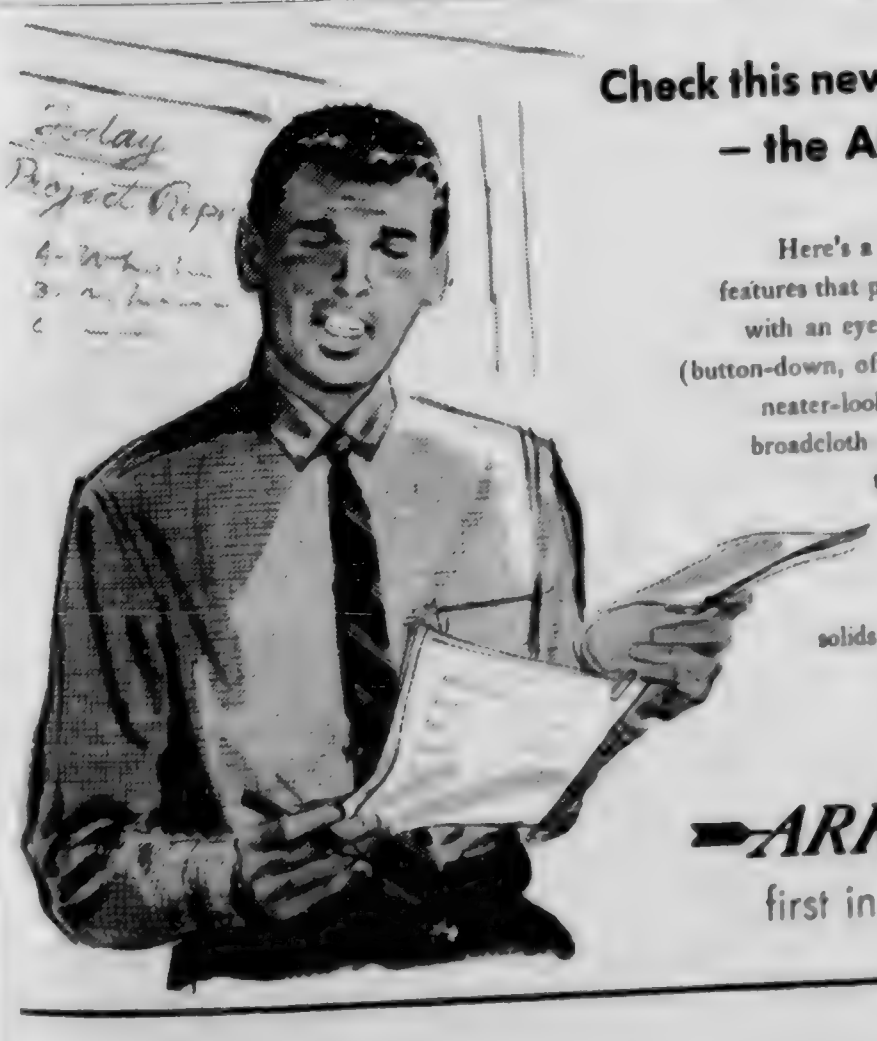
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YANKEE CONFERENCE

For thrills, chills, and excitement, you can't beat the game of basketball. As the 1958-59 basketball season draws rapidly to its close, many college students throughout the country can look back to a particular spine chilling affair that their school participated in and they witnessed.

Every section of the country has had its legends in which a so called "little team" rose up and whipped the publicized giant. This past season, the students here at the University of Vermont that were present at Memorial Auditorium the evening of February 7, 1959 had the good fortune to witness one of those Frank Merriwell legends. A UConn. team entered the auditorium that night expecting another easy Yankee Conference win. However, they met a team that outgunned them with desire, an element that isn't shown in the box score. Once again, I would like to congratulate the basketball team both those graduating this June, and those returning next season for giving their very best.

One victory, however, was not enough to dethrone the power packed Huskies from representing the Yankee Conference in the N.C.A.A. Eastern Regionals.

IVY LEAGUE

In what was supposed to be a wide open race this season between 4 or 5 teams, we now see a 2 way fight between Dartmouth and Princeton for the Ivy League title. Doggie Julian's Big Green now have the upper hand on the strength of last Saturday night's win over the Tigers of Cappy Cappen. The big disappointment in the Ivy League this year was a Cornell team that failed to jell after an early season win over powerful rival Syracuse. The rest of the league this year was mediocre to poor.

UPPER EAST INDEPENDENTS

At the start of this basketball season, Syracuse University figured to be one of the top powers among the Eastern independents. It had the makings of a powerful team built around All-American candidate Jon Cincebox, sharp shooting Ed Goldberg, and sensational John Chudy up from the frosh team.

Somewhere along the line this team, which looked so good on paper, ran into trouble and failed to live up to its preseason ratings.

Niagara's "Purple Eagles," coached by veteran Taps Gallagher, is a team that figures to be invited to the N.I.T. tournament off their fine showing against excellent competition. Here we have a young team that has really started to roll. They are led by sensational sophomore Al Butler who scored 60 points in 2 games at the Christmas Tournament in M.S.Q. and the sole veteran from the fine Niagra squad of 2 years ago, Richie Veith.

Holy Cross is another strong contender for a berth in one of the post season toumaments. A pair of 6' guards named George Blaney and Tim Shea have really helped the Purple to make a lot of noise in this section of the country. Although upset last week-end by the U. of Conn., their chances are still good for a place in either the N.C.A.A. or the N.I.T

NEW YORK CITY

It finally appears that basketball is on the upswing in the big town again. The best of the lot is the St. John's Redmen paced by Al Seiden and Tony Jackson, as good a scoring punch as one can find in the country. This year, they took the Holiday Festival at the Garden and are capable of taking the N.I.T. despite recent losses on a western campaign and a loss to arch rival Fordham.

Next in line for top honors in N.Y.C. are the Violets of N.Y.U. Here we see a team that has finally come into its own under the guidance of Lou Rossini. The Violets have taken 8 of their past 9 games since Stan Groll became eligible. They have as devastating a front wall as there is in Satch Sanders, Al Bardin, and All-American candidate Cal Ramsey. Fresh off a win over West Virginia, this may very well be the team to go all the way in the N.I.T.

This week you have had a glimpse of the independents and Conference champions from the Northeast sector of the country who have been selected for post season play in major tournaments or are being considered for selection. Next week the lower Eastern and Southern independents, Atlantic Coast Conference, Southeastern Conference, Big 10, and the Missouri Valley Conference teams will be covered. Also, a ballot will appear for you to make your choices for the All-Regional team. Vermont's own Clyde Lord is up for honors in the Eastern region also.

Hoopsters Thrash Norwich Again, 72-60
Woods Trophy Awarded To MVP Clyde Lord

Student Body Chooses Lord For 2nd Time

by BOB GOLDMAN

The old saying that lightning never strikes twice in the same place was proved false last night at Memorial Auditorium, when Clyde Lord received the Most Valuable Player award for the second time during his college career. He is the first player in the history of basketball at UVM to achieve this honor more than once. The presentation was made by CYNIC Sports Editor, Paul Stanton.

Clyde hails from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended Boy's High School. While Lord was at Boys', he was captain of the High School squad. He was given a berth on the New York City All Star Team, and was elected to the High School Athletic Hall of Fame. In addition to his sports activities, he was a member of the Honor Society, and he graduated Cum Laude.



Clyde Lord,
UVM's Most Valuable Player.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

During his four years at Vermont, the 6'1", 175 lb. senior has proved himself in both sports and scholastic achievement. He piloted the Catamounts in his junior year, and for the past two years has been named to posts on the Yankee Conference All-Star team, and the All-State team. He is the top scorer ever to graduate from the University with a total of over 1200 points for four years. This year he averaged 18.3 points per game in Yankee Conference play.

He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, of which he is Vice President and past Secretary. He is Cadet Major in the Army R.O.T.C., a member of Ethan Allen Rifles Honorary, a past member of Gold Key Honorary, and President of the Varsity Club. Clyde is a pre-medical student majoring in Zoology, and has already been accepted to the UVM Medical School, and Howard Dental School.



Catamount Clippings

By *Paul Stanton*

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY

The UVM basketball season is over. The team's won-lost record was 11-10 going into last night's Middlebury game. This year's record is the poorest I have seen in my three years here. Vermont was 15-5 in 1956-57, 15-10 in 1957-58, and barring an upset in last night's final encounter, 12-10 in 1958-59. At the beginning of this past season, the Catamounts looked exceptionally strong on paper. What the 'experts' didn't figure on was the strong help many of last year's Frosh squads gave this season's Varsity teams. A great many of our opponents had undefeated or nearly undefeated Frosh teams last year. We didn't.

Once again, the problem boils down to the same old thing---SCHOLARSHIPS! Without the help of athletic scholarships, the Vermont teams are and always will be paralyzed. We can never hope for anything more than a mediocre season. Vermont beat Connecticut a few weeks ago. Massachusetts pulled the same trick last week---also by one point. We lost two games to the Redmen. The away score was 73-71, while the Burlington game went 74-73. Maine beat us twice. Both games were lost by two points. IF we had just one big man to compete with our opponents' towering height, we might possibly have won those four games, giving us a Yankee Conference mark of 8-2 (instead of our 4-6 record), and putting us in a dead tie with the UConns for the top rung. A playoff would then ensue, the winner to represent the "Beanpot" schools in the NCAA post season tourney.

But, as is well known, we don't have the really big man or "goon" as otherwise called. 6'4" Bob Gallagher is our tallest rebounder. Bob deserves a great deal of credit, as does every man on the UVM five, for the great job being done under the boards. And it is great, when you stop to think that our opponents' rebounders average 6'7" or so; and that's pretty tall.

Last week, less than 600 students voted in the CYNIC's annual Most Valuable Player election. This is the lowest number of votes cast in this particular election since its inauguration six years ago. There are approximately 3,000 students enrolled at UVM. 600 votes means that 20% of the student body elected the winner. Where were the other 2,400 votes? The election was well publicized. No excuses there. As I sat at the balloting table, a couple of co-eds walked over and asked for the voting sheets. I then heard one remark, "Isn't so and so cute---I'll vote for him." Another familiar remark from the females was "What house is he in?"

This, in a nutshell, typifies the UVM student's view toward athletics. YOUR Athletic Department gives $20 worth of home admission tickets to YOU absolutely free. To me, this now seems to be a waste of time. The same number of students would attend the games as do now even if charged a $1 admission price. The Baseball season is just around the corner. Surely you have heard of that sport. And by the way, we have a team---and a GOOD one---and a fine coach---his name is Ralph Lapointe---he alone attracts many top caliber ballplayers here. Let's show the team we know they're alive. Go see a few home games. Who knows, you might even enjoy it.

FIVE BOW TO CLARKSON; WHIP ST. LAWRENCE

by FRANK C. HYMAN

Coach Fuzzy Evans' Catamount Hoopsters concluded the road games of their schedule last week by traveling across Lake Champlain to the Empire State where they were reversed by Clarkson Tech, 81-65, on Tuesday night, and salvaged an 85-78 win over St. Lawrence the next evening.

Paced by Bob Sheppard's 28 points, the Golden Knights broke open a close game early in the second half, and coasted the rest of the way to the win. The game was a nip and tuck affair throughout the first half, with the hosts leading 38-36 at intermission.

The New Yorkers ripped the cords for five straight field goals in the first few minutes of the second half, while the Cats were able to score but three points.

Captain Bob Kuchar led the UVM shooting with 20 points. Bob Gallagher had 17, while Clyde Lord had 14.

The Catamounts bounded back into the win column on Wednesday night via an 85-78 victory over St. Lawrence University. The win gave UVM a split in the road trip, and evened the Cats' season

(continued on page ten)

Cats Pour It On Before K.W. Crowd

by STEPHEN PROBER

Last Saturday afternoon, the Vermont Catamounts, in their annual Kake Walk game, won easily over the Cadets from Norwich, 72-60, before a jam-packed Auditorium. This win was the Evansmen's second over the Cadets this season thus giving the Cats a 3-2 state record and an overall season record of 11-10.

The Catamounts' fast breaking game began to click in the early moments as they built up an early 10 point lead. Frequently, the Cats scored on a three and two fast break and at the close of the first half, they were ahead, 40-29. Harry Zingg provided the scoring punch as he hit for 10 of his total 15 points in the first half.

The Catamounts, in the second half, began to increase their half time lead as Gallagher and Lord controlled the backboards while Kuchar hit with jump shots from the outside. At the 10 minute mark, the Cats built up a 13 point lead. With about 6 minutes left in the game, Coach Evans emptied his bench, thus allowing his reserves to play.

The only threat from the Cadets was their captain and all time high scorer Mike Nason. The 6'2" senior from Chester, Vermont poured 19 points through the strings but to little avail, as his teammates failed to capitalize on their own shots.

High for the Catamounts was Clyde Lord with 20 points. Harry Zingg had 15 points and Bob Gallagher had 12. The team, for the second time this year, played without the services of Charles Isles who sat out the game with an injured ankle.

BOX SCORE

Vermont	FG	F	P
Giordano	4	1	9
Gallagher	6	0	12
Lord	9	2	20
Kuchar	5	0	10
Zingg	7	1	15
Morse	0	3	3
Peterson	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Sanderson	0	0	0
Agel	1	0	2
Reirdon	0	1	1
Goldberg	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	72

Norwich	FG	F	P
Aimi	4	1	9
Geller	1	3	5
Ross	2	1	5
C. Nason	3	2	8
McCafferty	1	0	2
M. Nason	9	1	19
Udell	5	2	12
Storey	0	0	0
Bailey	0	0	0
Totals	25	10	60

Half: Vt. 40, Norwich 29

Skiers Take Fourth At Middlebury

by FRED ROBINSON

While all UVM was topsy-turvey with students, parents, alumni, and other friends celebrating Kake Walk Weekend, the Green and Gold boys of the slopes under Coach Sam Miller competed against, at least until Saturday evening, eight other teams from the Atlantic seaboard area in the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association meet at Middlebury College during their Winter Carnival. As was expected, Middlebury and Dartmouth, winners for the last ten years, battled for top honors, with the Panthers holding off a second day surge by the Big Green to edge them out of first, 579.86-573.51. Vermont was buried in fourth behind the St. Lawrence Larries.

In bitterly cold weather, the meet began on Friday, the 20th, with the downhill in the morning and the cross-country event in the latter half of the day. Middlebury completely dominated the downhill placing teammates in the 1-2 spots and piling up 99.96 points---only .04 points from a perfect score of 100! The Cats managed a fifth in this event with 93.21 points. In the afternoon, Vermont moved up a notch, ending in fourth, with Danny Mosman placing sixth, ahead of the first Dartmouth Indian who landed in seventh. Middlebury also copped this event with 96.96 points and jumped off to a ten point spread to end the first day of competition. Incidentally, Midd. had table three of their top ski because they are only Fro and EISA rules prevent th competing.

Saturday found the cold w ther still firmly entrenched, added to this was a sprinkl of snow turning into a blizz for the afternoon jumping eve Vermont's best showing of meet came in the morning sla competition when Bill Ad and Jake Stewart finished ei and ninth, respectively, and s the Green Mountain Universi third in team competition. J Stewart was also high Vermo in the jumping, placing 12th, aiding the Cats to a fifth- event in which UVM has t bothered with all season.

The final standings were:

Middlebury	57
Dartmouth	57
St. Lawrence	57
UVM	53
UNH	53
Norwich	52
Williams	51
Maine	50
Syracuse	36

After the meet, all the t were given a banquet at the Team Tavern in Middlebury. Cats, however, did have a ch to participate in some of Kake Walk festivities as returned to campus Satu night.

This was the last team

(continued on page eleve

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 76 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 5, 1959 NO. 24

All Invited To Attend President Fey's Inaguration

THOSE INTERESTED MUST OBTAIN TICKETS THROUGH INAUGURATION COMMITTEE

The Trustees and Faculty
of
The University of Vermont
request the honor of your presence
at the Inauguration of
John Theodore Fey
as the seventeenth President of the University
on Saturday, April the fourth
nineteen hundred and fifty-nine
Burlington, Vermont

The Administration of the University of Vermont cordially invites all faculty members, students and Burlingtonians to attend the inauguration of John T. Fey as seventeenth president of U.V.M.

Admission to the inaugural ceremony will be by ticket only. Anyone interested in procuring tickets should get them through the Inauguration Committee, Waterman Building.

Isaac Stern Scheduled In Last "Red Series" Attraction Of Year

by MARCIA SMITH

Isaac Stern, world-famous violinist, will appear in Burlington in the Lane Series (Red) on March 10 in one of sixty concerts that are scheduled to be given in his current North American tour. Accompanied by Alexander Zakin at the piano, he will present a balanced program of well-known and well-loved pieces by Beethoven and Mozart, and the lighter, more modern pieces of Chausson, Brahms, and Szymanowski.

Concert Program
"Red" Concert March 10, 1959
ISAAC STERN
Violinist
Assisted by ALEXANDER ZAKIN
at the piano

PROGRAM

I.

1. Sonata in E Major...Handel
 Adagio Cantabile
 Allegro
 Largo
 Allegro non troppo
2. Sonata in A Major, Opus 47 (Kreutzer).....Beethoven
 Presto
 Andanta con variazione
 Presto

INTERMISSION

II.

3. Poeme.....Chausson
4. a) Intermezzo.....Schumann
 Sonatensatz.....Brahms
 Notturno e Tarantelle
 Szymanowski



On April 10, the Red Series presents its last concert of the season. Isaac Stern will appear, accompanied by Alexander Zakin at the piano.

Stern is named as one of the top three contemporary American violinists, along with Nathan Millstein and Zino Francescatti. The Latter appeared in Burlington in 1956 in the first Lane Series with the Vermont State Symphony. Stern's position is deserved for his technique is superb and the tone of his guarnerius violin is thrilling. Stern is constantly seeking to broaden his musical background and usually spends his spare time and vacations, delving into music scores.

Isaac Stern is well-traveled, having recently returned from a tour of England and Israel. He was the first American artist to tour the U.S.S.R. in over ten years. In his tour there the Russian people greeted him with warmth and sensitivity. He found that the Russians were sincerely interested in him as a person as well as in his work.

The State Department sent Stern to Iceland and he has performed from India to the Philippines. He has been a guest artist at the Pablo Casales Festival and played in concerts at the Edinburgh Festival.

Isaac Stern can also be heard on Columbia recordings and he has appeared on television in such programs as the "Festival of Music" and the "Telephone Hour". Twice he has had parts in motion pictures.

Stern believes in classical and serious music as a great and vital part in anyone's life. Music means a great deal to him and he hopes that Americans are beginning to realize the rich inheritance of music. The fact that Americans spent more money last year on concert tickets than baseball tickets seems to illustrate the growing appreciation of good music in our country, and Stern waits for the day when music will hold the revered place in the U.S.A. that it holds in Europe today.

AFROTC Drill Team Gains Top Honors In NE Meet

Last Saturday the U.V.M. AFROTC Drill Team won first place in the armed division of the Seventh Annual New England AFROTC Drill Meet taking place in Hartford, Connecticut.

The team is led by Cadet Captain John A. Aines, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Operations Officer on the cadet staff at Vermont. The team's advisor is Captain Eugene Cahill USAF, who is an Air Science I instructor at the detachment.

This is the first time that the drill team has ever won first place in the competition. It was an exciting upset over the University of Massachusetts who has won the meet five years in a row.

The meet was held in the Connecticut State Armory where the team competed against four other New England armed drill teams. A total of thirteen teams participated in the entire competition. The armed participants included; UVM, M.I.T., Colby, UMass. and Tufts.

The competition was divided into two sessions, morning and afternoon. In the morning, Colby and M.I.T. were eliminated leaving UVM, UMass., and Tufts in the finals. The score in the semi-finals showed Vermont to be ahead by five-tenths of a point. The teams appeared to be flawless and the intricate routines drew gasps from the audience. The UVM exhibition was of the highest quality and proved to be so in the Judges' opinion also. UMass. placed second and Tufts came in third.

The team stayed over Saturday night in the officers' quarters at Westover Air Base, a Strategic Air Command installation. Upon their arrival in the afternoon, they were taken on a tour of the flight line and observed B-47, B-52, and F-104 aircraft among several other types. They dined on both Saturday and Sunday nights at the beautiful Westover Officers' Club.

The University will get an opportunity to observe the team in the Vermont State Competition to be held in late May in which Norwich, St. Michael's, Middlebury, and the UVM Army ROTC drill

(continued on page two)

Senior Class Holds Meeting

A very important meeting of all members of the senior class will be held in the Student Lounge in Waterman at 8:10 P.M. THURSDAY, MARCH 12th. The meeting will be concerned with the forthcoming inauguration of Dr. Fey on April 4 in which the seniors will be participating. Also information concerning caps and gowns and commencement will be discussed. It is necessary that each and every senior be present as the meeting will last probably until 5:00 P.M.

Formation Of Committees Begins Planning For Senior Week's Activities

The Senior class officers have chosen Dianne Morse and Jerry Heller as Executive Co-chairmen of this year's Senior Week which will take place June 11 through June 14. They will work with the Senior Class officers: Paul Rutkowski, President; Al Overton, Vice-President; Kay Reed, Secretary; Larry Freedman, Treasurer; and selected chairmen. The week will consist of a banquet and prom on Thursday night, a beach party on Friday, Class Day and Class Walk on Saturday, and Commencement on Sunday.

The preparations for the Week cannot get underway until chairmen of the various committees have been selected. All those Seniors who desire to take part in the Week's activities in the capacity of a chairman of a committee or committee member will have the opportunity to sign up for the committee of their choice on sheets which will be placed in the COSA office at Waterman Building on Saturday, March 7, and Monday, March 9. The two Executive Chairmen and the Senior class officers will choose the committee chairmen from these lists and announce their choices at the Senior class meeting to be held on Thursday, March 12 at 4 P.M. This meeting is very important as the class members will be informed at that time of the approximate amount of money that they will be assessed for the Week and the events will be explained in more detail. Nominations will also be made for the various people who will make speech presentations during the Week.

Senior class members who are interested should begin to think about the committee on which they would like to work from the following list: Banquet, Prom, Beach Party, Class Day, Class Walk, Publicity, Announcements, Tickets and Programs, Correspondence, Class Gift.

They should also have an idea as to who they would consider qualified to make the following speeches: Ira Allen Oration, Lafayette Oration, Class History, Boulder Oration, Class Poem, Pipe Oration, Tree Oration, Ivy Oration. Samples of the speeches are available in the COSA office.

This should definitely prove to be the most enjoyable series of events in each of the Senior's college career and the Chairmen are confident that this year's will be the biggest and best ever taking place at UVM.



Shown above are Dianne Morse and Jerry Heller, Co-Chairmen of this year's Senior Week which will be held from June 11 - 14. (Photo by Bennett Hall, SPS)

Prizes Announced For Best Theses In Support Of The Constitution

PERCIVAL WOOD CLEMENT PRIZES
For The Best Theses
in Support of the Principles
of the
Constitution of the
United States of America,
as established March 4 A.D.,
1789, and the
First Ten Amendments thereto.

These prizes, established by the will of the late Governor Percival Wood Clement of Rutland, Vermont, are open to undergraduate men and women students of the junior and senior classes of the New England colleges, Vermont included, enrolled in curricula leading to the first academic degree.

For the year 1958-59, in accordance with the provisions of the will, the prizes are to be awarded by a board of judges consisting of officers of the University of Vermont, Williams College and Yale University.

The topic on which essays for the 1958-59 competition shall be written is: **"The Supreme Court as Legislator."**

Essays should not exceed three thousand words in length. Each essay must be neatly typewritten upon one side of 8½ x 11 sheets and the sheets should not be folded. A complete bibliography should be attached to the essay on a separate sheet of paper. The outside page should contain only the title, the date, and an assumed name, and each essay must be accompanied by a sealed envelope containing on the outside the assumed name, and within, the real name, college, and home address of the writer, together with a statement from the Registrar of his college that he is duly registered as a junior or senior in one of its undergraduate curricula leading to a bachelor's degree.

All essays for consideration in 1958-59 must be submitted to the chairman of the committee, Dean Robert R.R. Brooks, Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, not later than April 15, 1959.

For the year 1958-59 William Field and George G. Smith of Rutland, Vermont, Trustees of the Fund, will award three prizes totaling Nine Hundred Dollars ($900.00) divided as follows: First Prize $500.00; Second Prize $300.00, Third Prize $100.00. The Trustees will report to each of the colleges named above the names and colleges of the prize-winning competitors.

Inspirational Books
for
LENTEN READING
at the
University Store

SA ELECTION MEETING TO BE HELD MARCH 11 AT 4:00 P.M. IN THE LOUNGE.

All perspective officers and council members must attend this meeting to be eligible to run in the election.

STUDENT COURT ELECTIONS

All students interested in running for the Student Court contact Pat Harrison at UN 2-9500. There are openings from all colleges.

AFROTC Drill Team (continued from page



Col. Benjamin Karsakas presents first place award to Capt. John A. Aines, Drill Team Commander.
(Photo by R. Pelsue, AS De

teams also participate. It takes place at Ethan Allen Air Force Base. They will also perform at the A Military Review which take place on May 1 Centennial Field.

UVM Calendar

MARCH 6 THROUGH MARCH 12

Friday, March 6
CANTERBURY CLUB--Service, Little Chapel, 7 A.M.
NEWMAN CLUB--First Friday Mass, Ira Allen Chapel, 4:30
SA MOVIE PROGRAM--"One Touch of Venus" Student Lounge
UNIVERSITY CLUB--Meeting, Southwick Ballroom, 8 P.M.
CATAMOUNT GRANGE--Meeting, 010 Morrill, 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, March 7
WRA SPORTS DAY--Men's Gym, 12-3 P.M.; Southwick, 12-5
Bowling Alley, 12-4 P.M.

Sunday, March 8
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE--Meeting, Religious Lif
Office, 3 P.M.
VARSITY SKI--Harvard-Bromley Invitational, Peru, Vt.
FROSH SKI--Pico Derby, Rutland

Monday, March 9

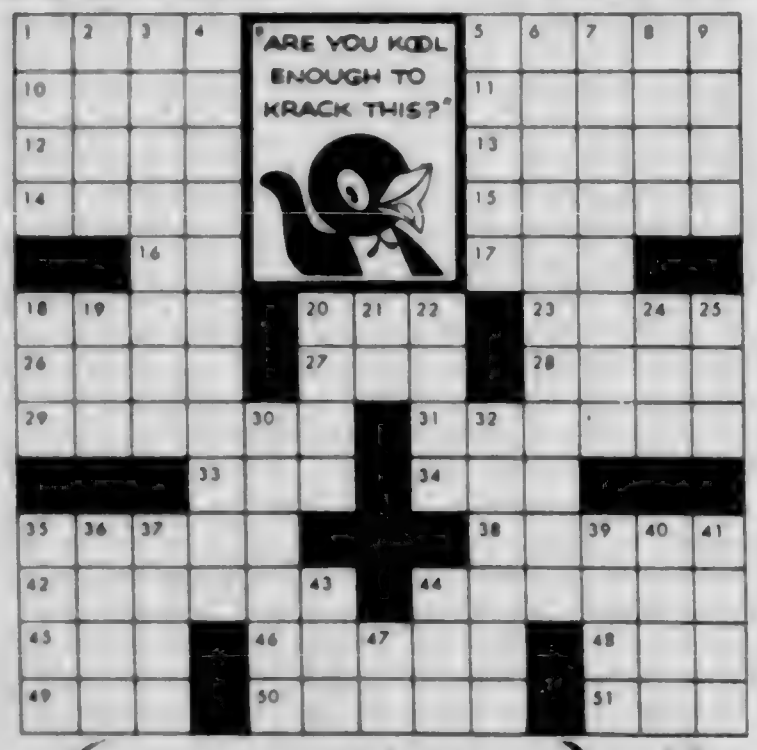
Tuesday, March 10
LANE SERIES--Isaac Stern, violinist, Memorial Auditori
8:30 P
STUDENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE--Waterman 153, 4:10 P.M.
FROSH EXECUTIVE--Southwick, 4-6 P.M.
ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS--Rehearsal, Ira Allen Auditorium,
7-10 P

Wednesday, March 11
CANTERBURY CLUB--Service, Little Chapel, 7 A.M.
NEWMAN CLUB--Lenten Devotions, Ira Allen Chapel, 4:30
AMERICAN FRIENDS SERVICE COMMITTEE--Slides and talk,
239, 4 P.M.
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY--Vermont Chapter, lecture, 2
Science Hall, 8 P.M.
FLEMING MUSEUM FILM PROGRAM "Miss Julie" 8 P.M., Fle
Museum Auditorium

Thursday, March 12
CONGREGATIONAL SUNDAY CLUB--Service, Little Chapel, 7
NEWMAN CLUB--Monthly meeting, 7 P.M., Student Lounge
WSGA--House Presidents meeting, Waterman 262, 4-5:30
UNIVERSITY CHORUS--Ira Allen Auditorium, 7-8:30 P.M.

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ACROSS
1 Not compress for road material
5 Usually Yellow
10 It's Instituted in Texas
11 He didn't buy a balcony ticket
12 Coin changes religiously
13 Land of Albion
14 Slugfest
15 He ran with Alfie
16 Quiet, cat!
17 ¼ step
18 Thurber found darned
20 Make love, would he get your goat?
23 Plush peach line
24 Water boy's handicap
27 Who wants ecstatic action
29 Newland nest
30 Week free
31 Skeleton's abode
33 Kingsmen Rumble have a ____ time
34 Alan ____ drama
35 Weirdy
36 Mardi percussion
42 Kwai baby
44 Proverbial holidayer
45 Kind of game
46 They result in kilos
49 Me, myself and I
50 Fodder
51 Kind of gal

DOWN
1 Cheat, a little childishly
2 Puerto's last name
3 Helping bowling
4 Knobs are
5 Help! Woe! Heehee!
6 Snatch from
7 They're really bosses
8 Kind of gram or phone
9 Beans
10 Date who's all mama
19 Kind of Vegas
20 Harley rain
21 Most of Ivy League
22 Asking a gal real late
24 Co. in France
25 DDE's predecessor
26 Yip (pa) on when you err
32 Hopper with a burger
33 Pseudo-rough the smoothie
36 Performance, while cooking?
37 Miss Fitz
39 You said it, French!
40 Kind of toy bob
41 Knobs are fresh
43 ____ hear this?
44 Recent crooner
47 Half a beer

★ ★ ★

- As cool and clean as a breath of fresh air
- Finest leaf tobacco mild refreshing menthol — and the world's most thoroughly tested filter!
- With every puff your mouth feels clean, your throat refreshed!

America's Most Refreshing Cigarette

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NEW YORK 17, NEW YORK . . 230 Park Ave.
MONTCLAIR, NEW JERSEY . 33 Plymouth St.
PROVIDENCE 6, RHODE ISLAND, 155 Angell St.

Omission

In last weeks CYNIC t of David Skolnick was from the cast list o White and Rose Red. He in the role of Prince



Dr. Bond Authors Zoology Papers

A Vermont zoologist has joined with a colleague from Cornell University to study the circulatory systems of mice with hereditary muscular dystrophy.

Dr. Charles P. Bond, an associate professor of zoology at UVM, working with Dr. Samuel L. Leonard of Cornell, has authored a paper entitled "Total Blood, Erythrocyte and Plasma Volumes in Muscular Dystrophic Mice," which appears in this month's "Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine."

The research was carried on in the summer of 1958, under grants from the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America and Cornell University. The work was one phase of a continuing investigation of factors underlying muscular dystrophy being conducted by Dr. Leonard and his associates.

In the study, dystrophic mice were compared with littermates which were normal, to see if the circulatory systems of the afflicted animals had in any way adjusted to their condition. The diseased mice were found to be identical to the normal animals in total blood, erythocyte and plasma volumes per gram of body weight.

SAM Elects New Officers

Semester plans have been set up by the recently elected officers of The Society for the Advancement of Management. Douglas Mulac, president, has set forth his policy and promises. "SAM will offer a diversified and interesting program for the semester." Assisting Doug is Ira Effron as Vice-President. Ira has organized the various working committees and will serve in an advisory capacity to them. Re-elected as Secretary-Treasurer was Arthur Keness. Jerry Cutler, a senior member of SAM, will present a paper to the Society on March 19.

Jerry will talk on "The Platting Process". Dr. Nadworny, faculty advisor of SAM, urges students interested in management, to attend the business meetings. The Society offers the student an opportunity to meet top management and discuss matters which are not covered in text books. If you are interested in this organization or wish to find out more about it, contact any of the individuals mentioned above. Watch the CYNIC for time and place of next meeting.

It was at the funeral of a woman who had been thoroughly disliked in a rural community -- and for cause. With a sharply barbed tongue and a violently explosive disposition, she henpecked her husband, drove her children mercilessly and quarreled with her neighbors. Even the animals on the place wore a hunted look.

The day was sultry, and as the minister's voice droned on the sky grew darker. Just as the service ended, the storm broke furiously. There was a blinding flash followed closely by a terrific thunder clap. In the stunned silence a voice was heard from the back row of the crowded room: "Waal, she's got there!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

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Oasis Diner
183 BANK ST., BURLINGTON, VT.
DIAL
UN 4-5308

Medical School Addition



The Medical Alumni Building was the name given to the addition to the Vermont Medical School, which nears completion soon.

Placement Interviews Planned

March 9 - March 14

1. NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM. Boston, Mass. March 9
2. THE TRANE CO., LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Management Engineers. March 10
3. FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF BOSTON (Mass.). Business Administration March 11
4. THE TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO., Hartford, Conn. Business Administration March 11
5. SHELL OIL CO., Albany, N.Y. Marketing and Business Administration March 12
6. SLOAN-KETTERING INSTITUTE FOR CANCER RESEARCH, N.Y. Biology, Chemistry and Physics March 13
7. PHILCO CORP., Philadelphia, Pa. Engineers, Physics, Math and Chemistry Major March 13

For further information, inquire in placement office.

THE CORNER COTTAGE
207 COLCHESTER AVE., BURLINGTON, VT.
"Where Catamounts eat"
BREAKFASTS LUNCHEONS DINNERS
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE - CHECKS CASHED - HOURS - 7:00 A.M. - 11:30 P.M.



WILLIAM F. BLOOMFIELD, B.S.I.E., LEHIGH, '53, SAYS:

"Join me for a day at work?"

Bill is Plant Service Supervisor for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company at Dover. He joined the telephone company after graduation, has held many jobs to gain valuable experience. Now he has three foremen and 32 craft people working for him. "It's a challenging job and keeps me hopping," says Bill. "See for yourself."



"8:30 a.m. With my test bureau foreman, I plan work schedules for the coming week. Maintainipg equitable schedules and being ready for emergencies is imperative for good morale and service."



"9:10 a.m. The State Police at Andover have reported trouble with a mobile radio telephone. I discuss it with the test deskman. Naturally, we send a repairman out pronto to take care of it."



"11:00 a.m. As soon as things are lined up at the office, I drive out to check on the mobile radio repair job. The repairman has found the trouble – and together we run a test on the equipment."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I look in on a PBX and room-phone installation at an out-of-town motel. The installation supervisor, foreman and I discuss plans for running cable in from the highway."



"2:45 p.m. Next I drive over to the central office at Denville, which is cutting over 7000 local telephones to dial service tomorrow night. I go over final arrangements with the supervisor."



"4:00 p.m. When I get back to my office, I find there are several phone messages to answer. As soon as I get them out of the way I'll check over tomorrow's work schedule – then call it a day."

"Well, that's my job. You can see there's nothing monotonous about it. I'm responsible for keeping 50,000 subscriber lines over a 200-square-mile area in A-1 operating order. It's a big responsibility—but I love it."

Bill Bloomfield is moving ahead, like many young engineers in supervisory positions in the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be opportunities for *you*, too. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus and get the whole story.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The Vermont Cynic

Farewells And Memories

It has been one year since a new senior staff has taken over the CYNIC and that year has already flown by. Our first editorial stated that the duty of this new staff was to present the news to you concisely and accurately. We wished to stimulate your thoughts and discussions, and to air your problems.

The responsibility of setting up and publishing of this newspaper has been quite an experience for us. However, there were times when we probably did not meet your standards. We apologize for this, though we usually made these mistakes unintentionally.

POLICY DECISIONS OURS

We have left the Letter to Editor column wide open and have not ever changed one word of any letter printed in that column. We have never stifled the administration's opinions, nor has the administration decided issues for us. This is one of the very few college newspapers which allows complete freedom to print any and all news accurately, completely, and objectively.

This news is of interest and concern to the STUDENTS of this University and the community as a whole. The administration has no hand in deciding who should be members or what side issues we should take.

If one would check other newspapers, he would find the administration deciding issues, choosing members of the senior and business staffs, and deciding which policies the editor-in-chief should follow. There are a number of experiences and organizations like this to which we might point but THE VERMONT CYNIC is nowhere subjected to the decisions of the administration at this University.

The freedom that is given to this newspaper benefits all of us. We, the editors, benefit, as we find no one looking over our shoulders telling us what to do. We are on our own, subject only to criticism from our advisors, or from you, the readers. You benefit by the unbiased material printed, and the freedom to comment and to improve this organization, YOUR STUDENT NEWSPAPER.

We feel we have improved this past year because of this freedom. We have a new constitution in which our duties, aims, and organization are definitely stated. We have added color to many of our issues, including the back pages of the Homecoming and Kake Walk issues. We have covered the new president's appointment, the judiciary review problems, the tuition raise, your sports and social events, the library problems, and many more of your clubs and events.

EDITORIALS

We have not been Crusaders in our editorials, although as we have attempted to point out opportunities for making UVM a better and more effective University. This, we felt, was our duty. This is also the obligation of every student, faculty and staff member of this University. We have tried to bring opinions to the students in the hope that if a cause presented itself, the students would take up the crusade. We have hoped to foster an interest in student thought and discussion without taking sides on issues, and perhaps this is where you feel we have failed you.

These and other accomplishments are history and there is little to be gained by restating them. However, there are many jobs which still lie ahead for this University as well as this newspaper. It is the job of the new senior staff to help clear the path. It is also your job.

VALEDICTION

It is all over and I, as editor, must say I must regret this ending. It has been quite an honor publishing this newspaper, worrying about deadlines, and deciding on problems at hand. I have learned a great deal from all of this, such as what makes up this school, its students, and the men behind the scenes. I hope that each member of the Senior Staff has benefitted from their experiences and gained a little more than newspaper work, but obtained the little bit of life in meeting and cooperating with people.

To all who have cooperated with us these twelve months, we give you our sincere thanks for making the CYNIC what we wanted it to be. To our printers, the George Little Press, and their staff, there are no words to express our feelings of gratitude for your part in the success of the paper.

To the new staff, there is our sincere hope that they will carry on in the spirit which we strove to maintain. To you, we wish to remind you that improvements are made through constructive criticism. Your suggestions may lead to a better University and VERMONT CYNIC.

Letters

WSGA Elections

To all women students:

This letter is in reference to the coming Women's Student Government Association Council elections which will take place at a mass meeting to be held on March 16, 1959 at 7:15 p.m. in the Ira Allen Memorial.

As stated in the Women's Student Government Association handbook: "The senior members of WSGA Council shall make nominations for officers. This list of nominations for WSGA Council officers shall be posted for at least one week prior to the balloting. Further nominations for any office of WSGA Council may be made by presenting to the president of the organization within three days from the time the first nominations are posted a written nomination signed by one hundred members of the organization."

The list of nominations by WSGA senior council members will be posted on the WSGA bulletin board in Waterman on Monday, March 19.

Any petitions must be submitted to Pat Penn by Wednesday, March 11. These petitions may be obtained at the WSGA desk in room 125 Waterman. At that time, candidates may make an appointment to have their picture taken.

Again quoting from this year's handbook:

"The junior and senior members of Judiciary shall be elected by the Council (old and new) one week after the election of officers. *Persons interested should apply by letter to the council.*"

If there are any further questions in regard to elections or nominations, please call either Marsha Eisen or Pat Penn.

Sincerely,
Pat Penn, President, WSGA
Marsha Eisen, First vice-president, WSGA

AFSC Offers Summer Work

Looking for a challenging summer? A summer of service with the American Friends Service Committee can provide you with an opportunity for stimulating work. The AFSC, a Quaker organization, attempts to relieve human suffering and to seek for non-violent solutions to conflicts--personal, national and international.

The AFSC offers work camp opportunities in the U.S., in which volunteers, working closely with the community, learn what is most needed. They may construct and repair buildings, or clear playground areas and organize games, or dig drainage ditches and haul crops. Local leaders educate the unit to the social and economic problems of the area. Campers join in the social activities of the community and often hold open house functions in return. Through growing knowledge and experience, volunteers gain insight into distressing but little-recognized situations in our many-sided culture.

Other work in the US includes "Internes in Industry." Interne project houses are located in factory neighborhoods where living conditions further stifle initiative. Here they see the social effects of industrialization. Project members set up discussions with leaders of labor and management. They talk with community leaders and include community activities in their social and

(continued on page five)



Clearing House



By Peter Schoffstall

Good afternoon!

If you can tear yourself away from the books an learning for a minute, I'd like to have you spend a fe minutes with me on a little survey of the sad, unsolv Burlington street situation. It's sort of senseless t go into the exact locations of the messy streets, e pecially since all of them *are* at one point or anothe . . . messy. As I write this people are voting o several bond questions which will supposedly settl the street question for a time, and even widen Mai Street. (I still like Mr. Chaplin's solution: *viz.* hav a triple Mall, save the trees, tear down the hous . . . all the way up Main Street.) The voting, I pre dict, will turn down the bond issues. Bonds woul plunge Burlington into a deeper debt than the cit could stand. Just how the mayorality comes out no o can really guess (tho' we know as we read this) but m guess is that the Demo's win since the pulling power o Doug Cairns upset has wained and that gentleman ha turned back to the less conspicuous and more lucrati business of making his living instead of devoting h time to a city that needs nothing short of a Feder grant of a million dollars outright. Of course t whole economic state of the State is rather discouragin

ECONOMICALLY SPEAKING

The recent cuts of President Fey's budget in t Legislature brings me to another rather unwholesome tasting subject. The same legislature also raised t

(continued on page five)

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Clearing House

(continued from page four)

minimum wage in the state to $1,00, which means that both UVM and SAGA Foods have a slight problem on their hands. While perhaps it is "correct" to pay students under a dollar in certain of the library positions which are student jobs, at which the student studies while working, I'd like to point out that even a high school baby sitter garners more from an evening of "sitting" than perhaps, say, a library assistant at Billings. How is the University going to *morally* compensate the legality.

SAGA on the other hand "hires" much student help in the kitchens and dining rooms. I herewith remind SAGA that they had better raise their per meal costs so as to maintain their present cash outlay (around 60 cents an hour on the average) or do some other figuring . . . soon. (I don't think I'm being a meany, but know from personal experience the finagling which a food dispenser can do with a payroll and a menu. My experience is not with SAGA, but similar, and I have a documentation of several cases here on campus; enough to know that a student on the spot for meals gets taken for a real ride!)

Sadly so, also, is the fact that some of the on campus jobs are not really worth paying a dollar an hour . . . BUT IT IS A LAW, NOW!

RADIO DEPARTMENT:

My understanding is that FM radio has been looked into on campus, and that the costs of a practical transmitter are presently prohibitive in the eyes of the beholders; but I should point out again that a defeatist attitude doesn't build FM radio stations.

If the University Players can garner $25,000 in five years of working, then WRUV can get the $15,000 necessary for their little project.

This is in reference to a weirdly timed article which I ran last Fall, while the advisor to WRUV, Dr. William Lewis, was hunting up information of the possibility of an FM station. He ran into stone walls. One of which is going to bring us bigger and better athletic teams. If this works, then perhaps WRUV can apply to the Athletic Department for a pittance each year (along with other organizations, i.e., Kake Walk Disposition, S.A.)

Yes, Sir, Mr. Fey there's nothing like having a rip-roaring basketball and Football team!

See you in the lines, children.

Heavy Smokers Raise Lung Cancer's Toll

A world-famed chest surgeon makes a grim prediction in the March Reader's Digest. Says Dr. Alton Ochesner: "Every heavy smoker will develop lung cancer - unless heart disease or some other sickness claims him first." Of every 100 persons who develop the disease, only five will be alive five years later.

In an article condensed from a publication of the American Medical Association, Dr. Ochsner tells author J.D. Ratcliff that lung cancer's toll in the United States has leaped from 2500 in 1930 to an estimated 35,000 last year. Cigarette sales for the same period rose in almost identical proportion.

No self-respecting gambler would accept the odds that face lung-cancer victims. Of every hundred cases, 45 are so ravaged by the time they see a doctor that surgery is a waste of time. Another eleven die on the operating table. Twelve more have their cheats closed without further surgery after inspection shows them to be hopeless; they die within a few months.

The remaining 32 face one of the most massive operations in the usually delicate surgical domain. Days of pain follow these operations. Even worse, every patient must endure at least five years of agonized suspense before he can be considered cured. Only five of the original 100 victims survive these five years.

The rapid growth of lung cancer makes early discovery imperative. Every heavy smoker over 40 owes himself the minimum protection of having a chest X-ray at least every six months, preferably every three months. With such precaution, Dr. Ochsner believes, lung cancer might become 50 percent curable, instead of 95 percent fatal. The article, "The Growing Horror of Lung Cancer," is condensed from Today's Health.

AFSC Work

(continued from page four)

recreational plans. They come to know the neighboring families as friends.

Work camps in other countries give volunteers widely differing experiences. In Europe, the Middle East and North Africa, units serve in villages, cities and refugee camps. Through hard physical labor and friendly cooperation, they seek to do a reconciling work in situations of material need and national, racial or religious distrust. Work campers live together in small units, sharing the simple and rugged conditions of the area. They work to provide the initiative and extra manpower to clear farm land, dig towns out of mud and rubble, set up recreation programs, construct houses, schools, pipelines, and roads. They help people to help themselves, forming friendships as they labor together. Through such volunteer service they not only gain an appreciation of differing cultures, but also come to understand their own lives in a wider and richer context.

On Wednesday, March 11, at 4:10 P.M. in Rm. 239, Waterman, Rev. Richard Leidberg will talk on the work of the American Friends Service Committee, showing color slides of various phases of their summer projects. For further information on the summer opportunities for work and study projects sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, contact the COSA Office or Rev. Richard Leidberg, Room 36, Waterman.

Conference Held At Middlebury

Middlebury College cordially invites UVM students and staff to attend their Annual Conference which will be held on March 13th and 14th. The topic for this year's discussion is "The Artist in Our Time." Panelists for the program will include Emily Genauer, art critic for the New York Herald Tribune; Randall Jarrell, poet; Ralph Ellison, author of "The Invisible Man"; Virgil Thomson, composer; and Mr. T.S. Scott-Craig as moderator. The participants will lecture on Friday evening and Saturday morning. There will be a panel discussion of the topic on Saturday afternoon and on Saturday evening the conference will conclude with an informal gathering with the panelists present.

If you are interested in attending the Conference you may do so by registering in the COSA Office.

DeMolay Club

Is there anyone at the University of Vermont who is interested in forming a Demolay Club? If so, please contact Pete Colcord at 60 Colchester Ave. (4-6245).

Wide World

By Sue Herman



MACMILLAN VS KHRUSHCHEV

Khrushchev reaffirmed his plan to hand over to the East Germans control of the military access routes to West Berlin. However in Washington, President Eisenhower said that the West would not give an inch in maintaining its rights in Berlin. Any such inteference, the British Prime Minister said "would lead to a dangerous situation". Macmillan also warned Khrushchev not to violate Western rights in Berlin. The warning came as Macmillan and theSoviet Premier wound formal up talks

Macmillan and the Soviet Premier wound up formal talks in a decidedly icy atmosphere.

As for whether Premier Khrushchev is deliberately moving towrd war, most Western observers believe the answer is negative. The Russians by no means are believed to have sufficient strength to achieve a decisive victory over the West despite an apparent lead in some phases of missile development.

Many observers believe that the real objective of the Soviet leader is to prevent the nuclear rearmament of West Germany. They argue that his Berlin pressures are a tactical maneuver, dangerous but controllable, to obtain concessions from the West on the issue of German rearmament and whatever else he can pick up along the way.

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

A State of Emergency was declared in Southern Rhodesia to check Negro unreat. Prime Minister Edgar Whitehead also outlawed Rhodesian branches of the African National Congress which is spearheading a drive to end white political control.

A series of riots and other incidents in recent weeks have reflected a desire by native Africans for independence. Besides Rhodesia, demonstrations also have broken out in the British protectorate of Nyasaland, French Congo, Belgian Congo, Italian run Schalia and South Africa. Under the state of emergency, the government can detain anyone for a month. It bans gatherings of more than three persons andestablishes a curfew.

CYPRUS

As of last week there were no demonstrations over the prospect of independence itself; rather the feeling was one of caution for a difficult road still must be traveled in the year before the new government takes over. Details of the agreement, signed two weeks ago were released last week. The British were to be free to continue operating military basis. Three committees will be formed to guide the transition to a republic. Clouding the scene is the well organized Communist Party. One Cypriote said, the first President will haveto be a skillful administrator, "otherwise after the first five year term, the Communists will surely take over the island".

HAWAII

A Hawaiin statehood bill was approved by the Senate territories subcommittee but a similar measure was bogged down temporarily in the House Rules Committee. The group recessed until Tuesday after a verbal battle touched off by Chairman Howard Smith who said he has "grave doubts" about the bill.

Help Fund Available

Engineering faculty and students in the College of Technology may draw on a recently created $1,000 fund for help "in time of emergency."

The fund is the gift of New York attorney Sidney W. Davidson. Both students and faculty may apply for outright gifts from the fund through Dean Edsard R. McKee.

This fund is one of many scholarship and loan fund sources available to UVM students and prospective students. Faculty and staff, as well, may draw on an additional emergency loan fund available through application to the President.



Pinnings "etc" around the green Just Notes And Quotes

In the past Kake Walk period, after the smoke has cleared away, it is again apparent that many people have chosen this holiday to become pinned or engaged.

The 1959 Kake Walk Queen, Patty Funnhouser, Tri-Delta, and Peter Colli, '58, past president of Phi Delta Theta, were pinned last Monday before Peter left for Georgia where he will be in the army for six months.

Al Corcoran, Theta Chi, '57, and Louise Nelson, '59, became engaged during Kake Walk Weekend. Jim Mayer, '59, Theta Chi's president, pinned Lynne Cotter, '60, a Pi Phi, and Jim Keane, '60, also a Theta Chi, pinned Carol Suhr, '61, a Kappa Alpha Theta.

Wendy Shook, '61, of Clapgett House and Terry Powell, '62 became engaged.

Gil Pope Night John Darwin, SAE '59, pinned Corinne Szeglin, ADPi '61. Betty Prevost, ADPi '58, became engaged to Lt. Emmett O'Neil Seaborn. A summer wedding is planned. Two AEPhis chose Kake Walk weekend to be married. They are Arlene Bennet '58 and Burt Goodman, AEPi '57, and Linda Gorin '60 and Danny Robbin from Long Beach.

Many students became pinned or engaged to people from other campuses. Sally Bain, Pi Phi, is engaged to Al Brown, a Beta and a senior at Dartmouth. Alpha Chis who are pinned to men from other schools are: Kathy Fitzgerald, '61 to Larry Reilly, a student at Yale Graduate School; Gail Rowland, '62 to Mike Lougers, '62 of Springfield College, and Carol Thomas, '61, to Dick Shea, '60 of the University of New Hampshire. Linda Pekala, a Gamma Phi, is engaged to William O'Brien of Northampton, Massachusetts.

Gail Staggenborg, Alpha Chi, '61 and Vince Skinner, Phi Delt, '61 are pinned, and another Alpha Chi, Peggy Day became engaged to Bob Kuhns '60 a week ago.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Cathy, Grath, who is one of the leads in the University Players production of 'The Three Sisters".

The Alpha Chi pledges have recently elected officers. They are: President - Betty Ann Becker; Vice-President - Kay Saraceno; Treasurer - Joan Peterson; Secretary - Mary Ann Wonnier; Scholarship Chairmen - Bonnie Burgess, and Song Leader - Marilyn Woodcook.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPis were pleased to have their Province President, Mrs. Joseph Gallagher of East Greenbush, New York, visit them during the Kake Walk Holiday. Several alumnae also returned at this time, including Eleanor May Black, Lucille (Rotanelli) Plotnick, Mickey (Rotanelli) DeBlanco, Nancy Derosier, Betty Prevost, Joyce (Slade) Straw, Sue Hyde, Carolyn (Barton) Stark, and Arlene (Mayer) Longols. The ADPis served tea on Sunday, February 22nd. This rounded out the festivities of the Kake Walk weekend.

The newly elected officers have been installed. They are: President - Virginia Low; Vice-President - Nancy Holden; Recording Secretary - Sarah Godfrey; Corresponding Secretary - Janet Tinker; Treasurer - Zana Calkins; Guard - Pat Ross; Chaplain - Barbara Bradshaw; Registrar - Martha Wahl, and Recorder - Historian - Neville Rodgers.

Officers have been elected by the new pledge class. They are: President - Toni Sciarri, Vice-President - Sue Manbeck, Secretary - Jan Woods; Scholarship Chairmen - Nancy Underwood, and Social chairmen - Emma Lou Gale.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Last Wednesday evening the Kappa Sigs joined the AEPhi for an exchange dinner which was agreed to be a very enjoyable affair.

The pledge class has held elections for officers and they are President - Evi Fuerst; Secretary - Mim Koblenz, and Treasurer - Judy Wiener. The pledges received their pins in a ceremony held last Monday.

Sharon Cohen and Mimi Portney have been elected AEPhi' Senior and Junior Panhel representative respectively.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

For the first time in several years, Eta Chapter will sponsor a local scholarship award for all women students regardless of fraternity affiliation. The forms for this award are available the Dean of Women's office or from Pat Jay at the Tri Delta house.

Helen Griffin fell in front of Simpson Hall last week and injured her back. Consequently, she spent the past week at the Mary Fletcher Hospital and she is now at her home in Bennington, Vermont for a three weeks rest.

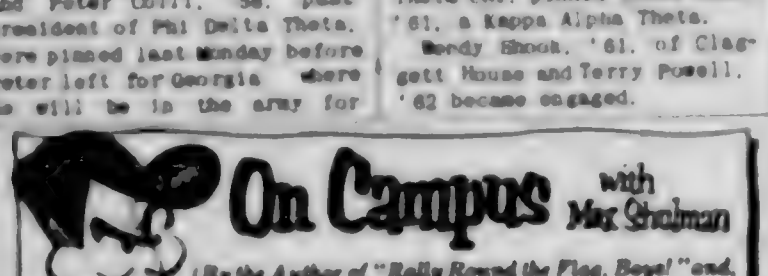
This past weekend, Jo Lord, who is an affiliate in Boston, was visiting the Delt.

All the Tri Deltas want to thank Rita Femolo and Pat Morse for the exceptional fine job they did on the Kake Walk Queen Campaign. The Tri-Delts gave a tea on Sunday to celebrate a happy Kake Walk weekend.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Newly elected-officers were installed recently; They include: President - Jo Bosio; 1st Vice-President - Muriel Wills; 2nd Vice-President - Judy Kearns; Recording Secretary - Betsy Isham; Corresponding Secretary - Patino; Treasurer - Bradley; House Pres., - Perkins; PanHel Rep. -

(continued on page seven)



HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing.

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these worthwhile pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises: what should a girl look for in a husband? A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing—bar none—in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Croesus, what good is he if he just lies around all day accumulating bedsores?



The most important thing in a husband is health

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, cross him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it cuddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Philip Morris?

If Philip Morris it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

* * *

For filter smokers the Philip Morris Company makes Marlboro, the cigarette with better "makin's." Now improved filter and good rich flavor. Soft pack or flip-top box. A lot to like!

STRONG

Thursday — Tuesday
March 5 — 10

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Ingrid Bergman · Curt Jurgens · Robert Donat



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Panhellenic Council Fosters Greek Child

Through Panhellenic Council, a thirteen year old Greek girl is happy and well cared for now. She is Paraskevi, the foster child supported by each UVM sorority member. As a result of a yearly contribution, she receives a monthly cash gift, clothing and food packages, and correspondence.

Recently a progress report was sent to Panhel from the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. Though the mother, girl, and five year old sister still live in the same house, new windows have been put in, and there are additional bedding and clothing.

Paraskevi has completed elementary studies but because of poor health, she is presently helping with light household tasks at home. She embroiders in her spare time and hopes to be a dressmaker's apprentice next year.



Panhellenic Council's foster child, Skafida Paraskevi.

Though progress has been made for the whole family's well being, the Plan urges that support be continued. Letters received from Paraskevi show the gratitude that she and her family have for the help. Having been sent a coat and two letters, she wrote, "Your presents are such a relief to me, but your letters bring me such great joy! I would never exchange them with all the gold in the world!"

Discussion Held At Hillel Brunch

By DAVE STEELE

A Hillel Brunch was held Sunday, March 1 in the Waterman Cafeteria. Rabbi Max Ball of the Ohavi Zedek Synagogue and Mr. Kenneth Smith, Assistant Professor of Medicine spoke to about one hundred persons. They discussed the problem of religious intermarriage. Both agreed that, on the whole, intermarriage was unhealthy because of the difficulty of the adjustments that must be made both in the immediate and in succeeding generations. It was pointed out that all of the three major religions - Catholic, Protestant and Jewish - disapprove on religious intermarriages. The speakers cited statistics that seem to prove that mixed marriages are usually less successful than marriages within.

The next Hillel Brunch will be held Sunday, March 15, in the Waterman Cafeteria at 11 A.M. There will be a panel discussion on a topic which will be announced later.

Cosmo. Club Holds Meeting

Tonight, at 7:30 in the Vermont Room of the Home Economics Building, there will be a business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club for the purpose of elections. All members are requested to attend.

Society

(continued from page six)

Wilder; Rush Chairman, Lorraine Rose, Scholarship - Ginny Brush, Social Standards - Joan Meyerhiff, Jr. Panhel Rep - Lois Beadle, Activities chairman - Ann Wakefield, Publicity - Monica Wood, Steward - Daryl Schoenecht, Historian - Bobbie Walker, Crescent correspondent Harriet Pudvah, Ritual - Rosemary Riley; Song chairman - Sandy Peters; Alumnae chairman - Linda Pekala, Magazine chairman - Harriet Pudvah.

Dean Harris, Dean Wing, and Dean Mary Jean Simpson were entertained at a formal dinner Thursday evening. A talk by Dean Simpson followed.

PI BETA PHI

To wind up the Kake Walk activities, a tea was held at the Pi Phi house on Sunday, the twenty-second of February.

The new pledges of Pi Phi gave a tea this past Sunday afternoon for everyone on campus.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The Big Eps had a very joyous Kake Walk. The parties of Friday and Saturday evenings were attended by a capacity number of people. Fortunately, the newly completed party room was able to accomodate most of them.

Alumni back for the weekend were Mike Lacchilli, Mark Plotnik, Al Bassett, John Wee, and Bob Mosca.

A tribute goes to Don Capra because of his hard work, good leadership, and well planned organization, the Big Eps were able to place first in their Kake Walk skits both nights.

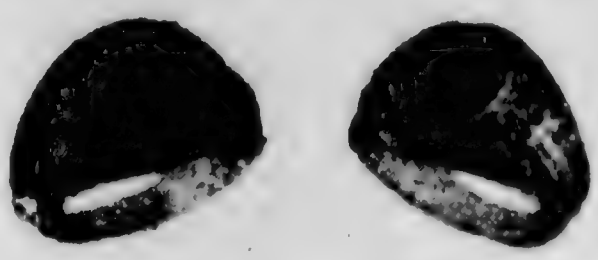
COLLEGE HUMOR:

Girl graduate: "Four years of college! And whom has it got me?" College glamour girl to suitor: "By 'secret engagement' I suppose you mean no ring."

A student who was asked by his dean whether he was in the top half of his class replied: "Oh, no sir. I'm one of those who make the top half possible."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

SCHOOL RING



HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR ORDER???

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1. When you feel that certain fads are foolish do you talk against them? YES ☐ NO ☐



2. Do gadgets such as new cigarette lighters often intrigue you so you want to take them apart? YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Do you think that political candidates should write their own speeches instead of using a "ghost writer"? YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Given the choice, would you prefer having an apartment of your own to living at home with your parents? YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Do you prefer a salesman who is anxious to make a quick sale to one who will patiently answer all your questions about the product? YES ☐ NO ☐



6. When arriving late for a party, are you inclined to join a group of close friends rather than attempting to strike up new acquaintances? YES ☐ NO ☐



7. If you met somebody with a beard, would you tend to consider him "off-beat" and treat him with reserve? YES ☐ NO ☐



8. Are you normally reluctant to go on a "blind date"? YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Do you base your choice of a cigarette on what people tell you rather than doing your own thinking? YES ☐ NO ☐

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**If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions and "NO" to four out of the last five . . . you really think for yourself!*



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The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER . . . A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

Sophomore Aids Function To Help Freshmen

by JUDY JACK

Every spring during a mass meeting of the WSGA, Freshman women choose twenty girls whom they feel are qualified to become Sophomore Aides. Membership is based on loyalty, leadership, willingness to work, contribution to the school, and scholarship. Contrary to popular belief a ninety average is not a prerequisite. The sophomore honorary is primarily a service group, ably advised by Miss Dorothy Pearson, the Recorder, and Mr. James E. Pooley, Associate Professor of Classics and History.

Their many and varied activities testify to the fact that they are probably the twenty busiest girls on campus, and the enthusiasm with which they attack every project makes it an unqualified success. At the beginning of the year, the Aides return early to help with the Orientation Program: they greet Freshmen and show them to their rooms, welcome parents, make introductions and do an admirable job of getting everyone acquainted. They are the guiding light behind the Big-Little Sister Program, and they prepare that invaluable "Dear Susie" booklet which no Freshman girl could do without. They serve food at the picnic in the cage, check coats at the Freshmen Dance, and act as ushers at the banquet.

Last year, the Aides were in a large part responsible for the installment of Coolidge Library, for which they also selected books. In the spring they manage the Cancer Drive, and the initiation ceremony during which each Aide-to-be receives her pin and takes the pledge. The esprit de corps which is evident in all their activities is certainly a prime factor in the success of the Sophomore Aides.

Ford Foundation Awards Grant To University

Vermont has been awarded a grant of $70,000 by the Ford Foundation for the purpose of establishing a two-year faculty seminar program on non-Western areas, it was announced recently.

The grant, one of several made by the foundation this week to strengthen teaching about Asian and other non-Western countries, will go toward establishing a seminar program for faculty members from colleges in the state.

Under the grant, UVM will direct a seminar for faculty members of several academic disciplines, including the social sciences and the humanities.

Open to a selected group of qualified and interested faculty members from Vermont colleges and universities, the seminar will be conducted on a post-doctoral level.

The specialist brought in to conduct the seminars will also assist in undergraduate instruction and library development, according to Dean George V. Kidder of the UVM College of Arts and Sciences.

The UVM grant was among $376,000 in Ford Foundation grants announced today. Other institutions receiving initial grants for teaching on non-Western areas were Indiana and Denison Universities, and Haverford College.

Sign under an office clock: "It's earlier than you think!"

(THE READER'S DIGEST

THE PROBLEM CORNER



Referring to last week's problem, when sin x = 3/5 and cos x is negative, cos x/2 may be positive or negative depending on the size of x. Hence, the information given is insufficient in order to answer the question.

Numerous people submitted solutions to this problem, but Bennett Woll was the only person to submit a correct solution.

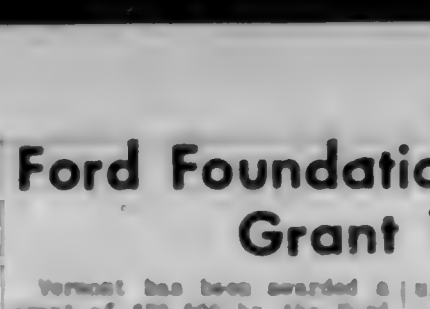
Problem: If ham in tells and slicing loses 25% of i weight, what is the cost p pound of boiled sliced h (omitting the cost of cooki and handling) if the raw h costs 90 cents per pound?

Leave solutions to the problems at the office Professor Schoonmaker, Ro 341, Waterman, no later th Monday of the week follow publication of the problem.

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BE REALLY REFRESHED . . . HAVE A COKE!

The whole is equal to the sum of its parts

(But some of its parts are more equal than others!)



Even Euclid had to admit...

It's what's up front that counts

Euclid proved that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points. And if you'll walk a straight line to the nearest pack of Winstons, you'll find it the shortest distance to a really enjoyable smoke. It's the tobacco up front that makes the difference and that's where Winston packs its own exclusive Filter-Blend—a special selection of light, mild tobacco, specially processed for filter smoking. You'll find Filter-Blend gives Winston a flavor without parallel. In fact, it's axiomatic that...

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Baseball Team Training For Yankon Crown Battery Looks Strong In Early Practice



Baseball team captain Don "Ace" Santa Croce talks over club's progress with coach Ralph Lapointe.
(Photo by Dudley Coy, SPS)

Artus, Cooper, Koones Pace Hurlers

Santa Croce Captains Nine From Backstop

by DICK SPODEK

With the annual southern trip only, three short weeks off, all eyes turn to the most important part of any baseball team, namely the pitching staff. It is felt by many that a strong, well conditioned pitching staff will often make the difference between a successful season and a dismal showing.

Returning to the team this year are five top men from last year's mound staff. Heading the staff will be Ross Artus, the tall hard throwing right hander from Enosburg Falls, Vermont. Ross, who is a senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, led the team in victories last year with an impressive, 7-1 won and lost record. Although Artus had an ERA of 3.10, he compiled a total of 56 strikeouts for the season.

Right behind Artus is Steve Cooper, fireballing lefthander from Manchester, Connecticut. Steve, who is a junior enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, is expected to be an important part of Coach Lapointe's plans this year. Cooper had a 2-1 overall record last year but an important factor was the strong control he displayed by his Earned Run Average of 1.55. Cooper was able to strike out 29 men which was second best of all the pitchers.

Besides Cooper, there is also another lefthander back from last year's team. Bob Koones, a senior from Brooklyn, New York had a won lost record of 2-0. Although his ERA was 3.06, Koones was able to strike out 18 men in the process.

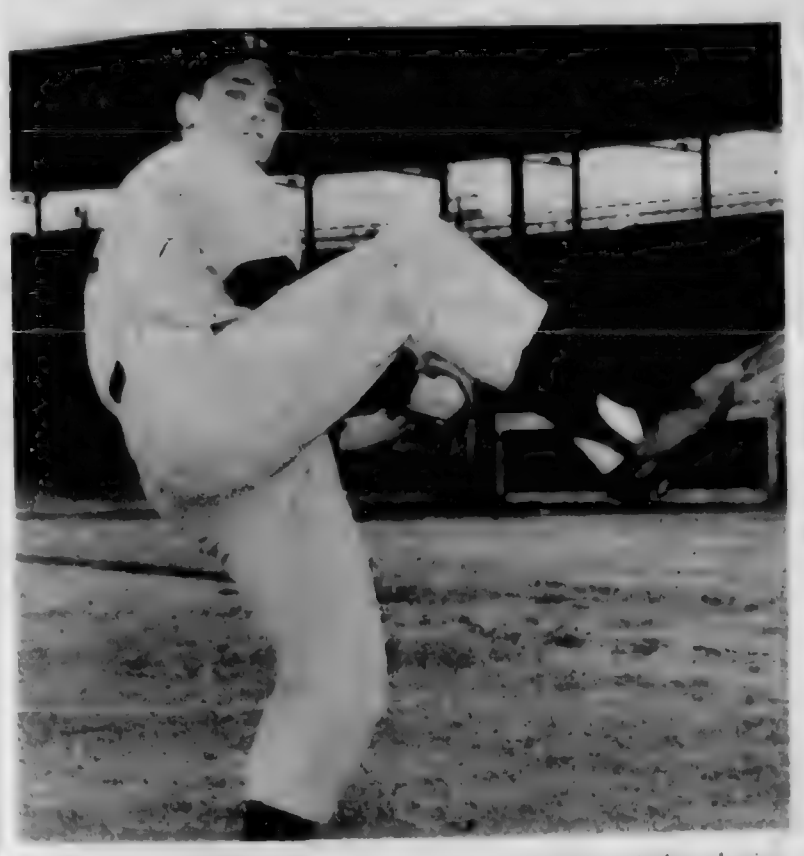
Another returning senior is Carl Carlson from Clifton, New Jersey. Carl, who is enrolled in the college of Arts and Sciences, showed the best control last year with a low ERA of 1.90. Although Carlson did not figure in any decisions last year, he struck out 16 men and was very impressive whenever Ralph called on him.

Rounding out the pitching staff is another righthander, Bob Flance. Bob who also played football last fall is a junior from Manhasset, New York and is enrolled in the college of Technology. Although his record showed 0-2 in the won-lost column, Bob displayed excellent control with a fine ERA of 1.75.

Now taking a look at the other side of home plate, we find the captain of this year's team, Don "Ace" Santa Croce. Don is a senior in the college of Technology and hails from New York City. Last year, Don's timely hitting and good handling of the pitchers was a pleasant surprise. Ace shows a terrific will to win and his fine team spirit and hustle can be easily spotted from the stands.

Backing up Santa Croce with the catching job will be Bob Davis, a junior from Gloversville, New York. Bob is enrolled in the college of Technology and will help fill an important position on the team.

Some names to look out for this Spring will be Spike Jarrett, Bob Hobbie, Fred Robinson, Harry Zingg, and Dave Reinsig. Quoting Coach Ralph Lapointe on the over-all picture of the pitching staff, "At this point I am very optimistic. This year the team has both experience and balance which if mixed in the right proportions can produce a winning combination. The new prospects are all very promising at this point and I am looking forward to a successful season." To Coach Lapointe and the whole team, may I extend my best wishes and those of the entire school for the best of luck this year. ON TO THE YANKEE CONFERENCE!!!



Left-handed pitcher Bob Koones goes into his windup during practice. *(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)*



Don Santa Croce, left, UVM catcher, gives some advice to hurlers Ross Artus, center, and Carl Carlson. *(Photo by Dudley Coy, SPS)*

Frosh Woman Skier Wins At Lake Placid

Roxanne Chamberlain of Bradford, a freshman Class C racer with the University of Vermont women's ski team, overcame all opposition to win the MacKenzie Trophy in the Lake Placid Club's slalom at Whiteface Mt. on Sunday.

Though open to Class A and B racers as well, Miss Chamberlain sailed through the course in 1:06.4 to beat teammate Emma Lou Gale, Stowe freshman, who skied to second place in 1:12.03.

A former UVM skier, Helen Wichowsky, Snow Ridge, N.Y., placed third in 1:13.02 and UVMer Linda Kittle of Jeffersonville, was four seconds later in fourth place to make it a near all-Vermont finish.

UVM's women skiers had been disqualified in the slalom at the University of Vermont women's ski team meet at Stowe Saturday, after placing second to McGill in the downhill, 2.5 points behind.

McGill was the eventual meet winner with 280.3, with Colby Junior College second and Middlebury third.

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COFFEE or TEA

Kittens Split Two Games

by STAN ROTHENBERG

The Bellows Free Academy, Northern League High School Champions, beat the University of Vermont Freshmen, 62-56 in an overtime game played here last Monday. The Rebwhites held a 26-18 edge at halftime, but Jimmy Evans' masterminding and some fine shooting by Jaffrey and Brown brought the Kittens into a 51-all tie at the end of regulation play. BFA got hot in the three minute overtime to outscore the Kittens by 12 to 2, and win the contest. Ollie Dunlap led BFA with 16 points, Karl Keislich and Voytek had 15 each, and Pare contributed 14. Jaffrey led UVM with 14 points, and Levi Brown added 12.

Last Thursday night the University of Vermont Freshmen, led by Brown and Evans, came from behind in the last half of play to defeat the Middlebury Frosh by a score of 51-46. Brown was high man with 14 points and Evans had 11 for the Kittens, who trailed by 27-24 at the half. Perkins, with 11, led the Middlebury Frosh attack.

UPS AND DOWNS

The wife of a middle-aged business executive met him at his office late one afternoon. As they were going down in the elevator, it stopped and a high-octane secretary got on. Poking the executive in the ribs she said gaily, "Hello, cutie pie!"

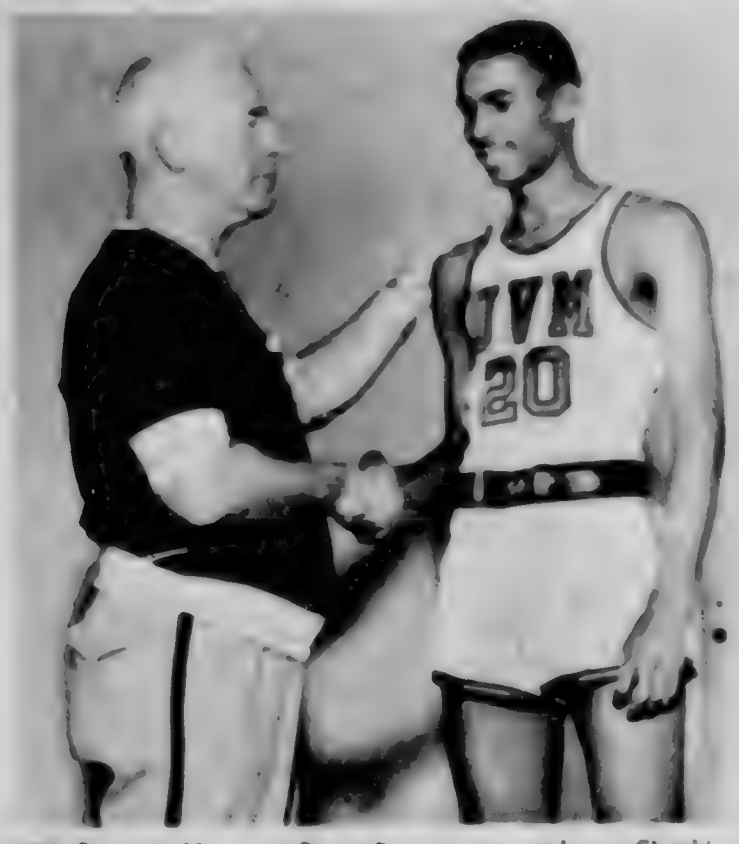
Unperturbed, the executive's wife leaned over with a smile announced "I'm Mrs. Pie."

(THE READER'S DIGEST)

Kake Walk Photo Sale
THURSDAY MARCH 6 – FRIDAY MARCH 7
STUDENT PHOTO STAFF
ROOM 54 WATERMAN
POPS NITE – BALL – SKITS – WALKING

Catamounts Bury Panthers In Finale, 90-72

Charlie Isles To Captain 1959-60 Hoopsters



UVM Basketball coach Fuzzy Evans congratulates Charlie Isles on being elected captain of next season's team.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

SPECIAL TO THE CYNIC

The members of the 1958-59 basketball team have elected Charlie Isles, a junior from Jamaica, New York, to captain next season's Catamount five; it was announced today.

An Industrial Management major in the college of Technology, Charlie is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management. In addition to his basketball talents, he is the regular shortstop on the Vermont baseball team. Charlie is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Charlie is a graduate of Brooklyn Technical High School, where he played both baseball and basketball. Although baseball is his best sport, he made honorable mention on the All New York City Basketball team.

While at UVM, he has distinguished himself as the basketball team's best defensive ball player and ball handler. Charlie averaged 11.4 points per game this season. He is the Secretary of the Varsity Club.

He wants to play professional baseball after graduation, and also plans to go into the Marketing field. Charlie hit .297 as shortstop in 1957, in addition to leading the team in stolen bases; his father was a former [illegible]

End Season With 12-10 Ledger; Gallagher, Kuchar, Lord Star In Last Court Appearance

by BOB KOONES

The University of Vermont closed out its basketball season last Wednesday evening by defeating Middlebury College, 90-72. The 2,000 cheering fans saw two of the all-time greats in Vermont history dawn their green and gold uniforms for the last time. Clyde Lord and Captain Bobby Kuchar, both seniors, finished their spectacular careers by scoring 34 and 25 points respectively. Lord, who is the all-time high scorer for UVM, ended his brilliant career with a total of 1,312 points. Also to his credit goes the honor of twice being the recipient of the Wood's Trophy for being voted UVM's Most Valuable Player.

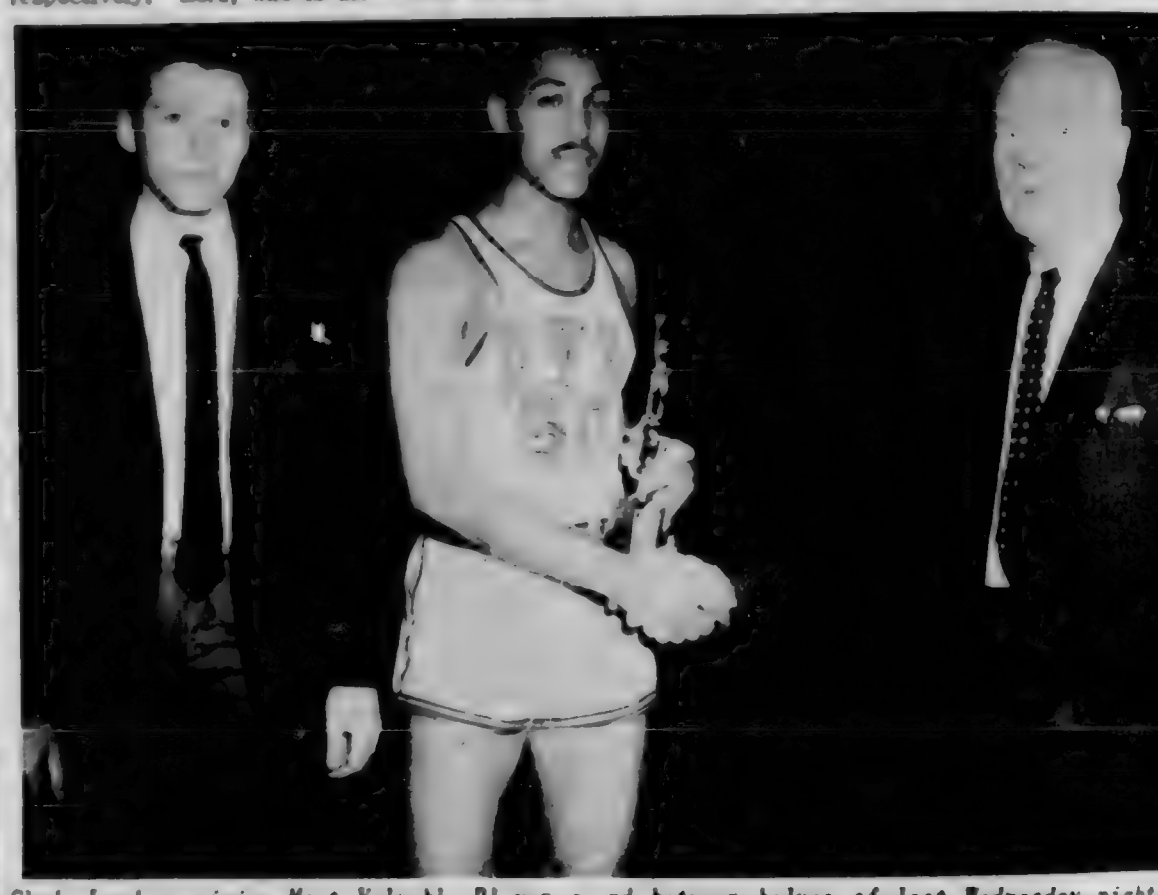
Two other seniors brought their careers to an end, Bob Gallagher and Denny Morse. Gallagher, probably the most improved ball-player on the squad, deserves more than his share of credit. Being the tallest man on the team and only 6' 4", his job was naturally the hardest of all. Grabbing rebounds doesn't come easy to a basketball player of Bob's height, but he got more than his share and he too will go down in Vermont's history as one of the greats.

Denny Morse is another boy who will be missed around here come next fall. Denny was the spark-plug of the team and Coach Fuzzy Evans will have quite a problem finding a replacement for him.

As for the game, there wasn't any doubt as to what the outcome was going to be. Vermont took an early lead, and with Kuchar and Lord hitting from all over the court, had one of its easiest games of the season. The Catamounts had a fourteen point lead at half-time, 46-32.

Moving into the second half, Vermont pulled even further away to a twenty point lead. Here, with only ten minutes remaining, Coach Fuzzy Evans started to take out his seniors and insert his second-stringers. The first senior to get a taste of the screaming and cheering crowd was Denny Morse. Bob Gallagher left a minute later and the same ovation was repeated for him. Clyde Lord left the game next and bedlam broke loose. Never before was such an ovation given to one ball-player until little Bobby Kuchar left one minute later. And probably no two ball players are more deserving of that ovation than are Clyde Lord and Bob Kuchar.

The season's record was disappointing to most Vermont fans, but there were some bright spots such as winning the St. Michael's Tournament and upsetting the University of Connecticut. A note of credit and gratitude should be given to Charlie Isles, Harry Zingg, Frank Giordano and all the other players on the squad, for without them, the team could never have existed.



Clyde Lord receiving Most Valuable Player award between halves of last Wednesday night's UVM-Middlebury game. On the right is Coach Fuzzy Evans; on the left is CYNIC Sports Editor Paul Stanton.
(Photo by M. Bueno, SP[illegible])

Netmen Training For Successful Season

by STEPHEN PROBER

This past week, the UVM Tennis team began its indoor Spring practice under Coach Fred Marston in the gymnasium. This year, the Netmen will be out to retain the Yankee Conference Championship that they won from the University of Mass. last year.

The Catamounts will have 4 out of last year's 7 lettermen returning to form the nucleus of this season's squad. They include co-captains Clem Pease and Bob Feinberg, Larry Freedman and Jack Howard. Up from last year's freshman squad are Joel Efrein, Ed Seller and Phil Schreiber who will be called upon to round out the present team.

Last season's Tennis team proved to be erratic in its playing after winning only one dual match against Clarkson while losing the remaining matches. Despite the losses the Netmen went on to win the Yankee Conference title in a round robin tournament. Besides playing the conference teams, Vermont will play Union, Middlebury, St. Lawrence and R.P.I., the latter being Vermont's toughest non-conference match.

The problem confronting Coach Marston is securing the proper tennis facilities where the team would be able to practice. There seems to be only 6 clay courts and 4 cement courts that will be used when practice moves outdoors. Presently the team is confined to light workouts in the gym.

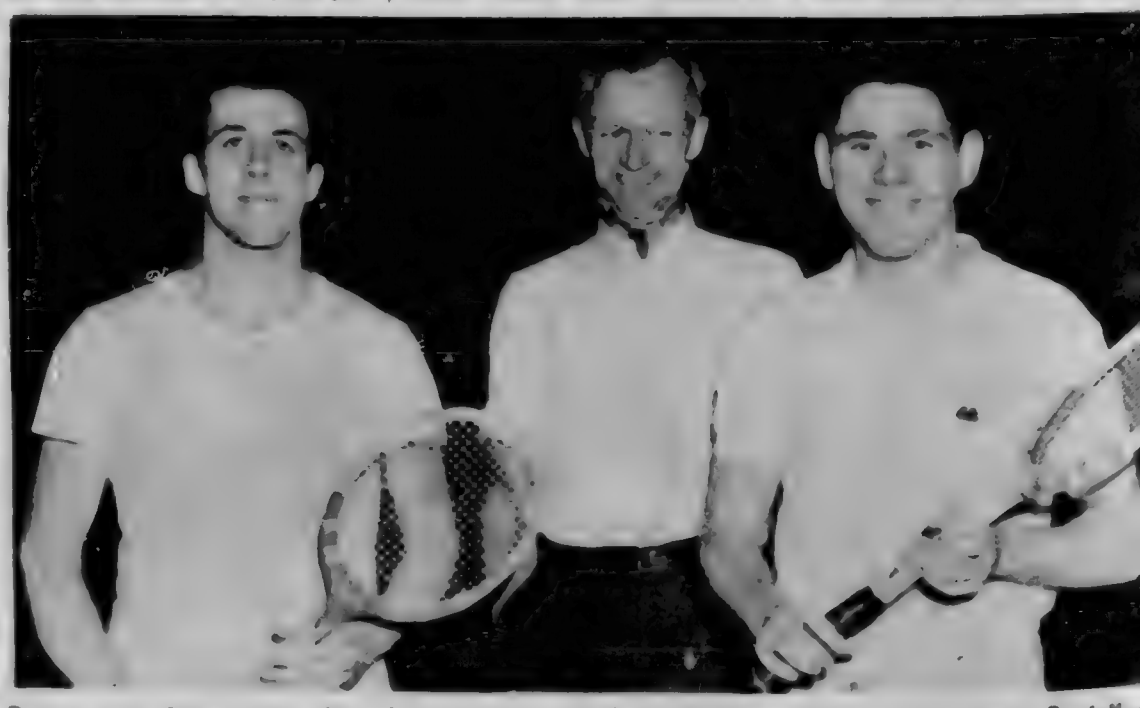
With the first match less than a month away, Coach Marston feels that the team lacks the needed experience and balance necessary to retain the title. The experience gained in the early non-conference matches will be needed when the team travels to the University of Rhode Island on May 8 and 9, to play for the Y.C. Championship.

'Mural Mirror

by JONNY KAPLAN

On Thursday, February 26, the intra-mural volleyball league got under way. Delta Psi defeated Theta Chi, AEPi whipped the Owls, TEP belted SAE, Sig Nu defeated Sig Ep, and Sig Phi beat Phi Delt. On Friday, ATO whipped Acacia, Phi Sig trounced Phi Delt, TEP defeated Delt Psi, AEPi licked SAE, and Kappa Sig came out on top against Lambda Iota.

This season the boys look fast and sharp. In league A, the favorites are Kappa Sig and TEP. In league B, the team to beat is again Phi Sig, last year's champs.



Tennis team Co-captains Clem Pease, left, and Bob Feinberg, right, flank Coach Fred Mar during early workout.
(Photo by David Ettinger,

March 3, 1960 -
March 2, 1961

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 MARCH 3, 1960 NO. 1

Lane Series To Present Robert Shaw Chorale

Wednesday, March 9, the Lane Series will present the Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra performing *Mass in B Minor* by Johann Sebastian Bach. This is the first time that the work has been presented on tour, and during the tour Mr. Shaw and his musical group will be seen in 36 cities, including 25 colleges and universities.

The program is divided into four different compositions: Missa, Symbolum Nicenum, Sanctus, and Osanna, Benedictus, Agnus Dei et Dona Nobis. These were each written by Bach at separate times and later composed in one composition.

The greatest problem in presenting this piece is the size of the chorus and orchestra. In this respect the Chorale includes thirty-five singers, five soloists, and twenty-five musicians. All of these have been chosen carefully by Robert Shaw, at the auditions in New York, whenever it is necessary to find a replacement. But, his search for talent does not end there. During the twelve years of his tours, Shaw always finds time to listen to local talent.

These road trips, spread over a length of twelve years, have carried The Chorale to forty-six states and twenty foreign countries as goodwill ambassadors. In 1956, Shaw represented American musical standards on a trip through the Middle East and Europe.

But the popularity of this group is not limited to personal appearances. The Chorale has had a startling success on recordings put out by major companies, such as RCA Victor. Christmas carols by the Robert Shaw Chorale have become familiar to many as have their albums of old favorites and folk songs.

When this program is performed next Wednesday the audience will be able to see how a musical composition, which was unthought of as a road show has become a success in so many cities from Michigan to Tennessee, because of the talent of a select group of musicians under the direction of Robert Shaw.



UVM Trustees Appoint New Faculty Members

The University of Vermont Board of Trustees approved the appointment of nine faculty members, including two department chairmen, named an acting chairman of a third department, and accepted one resignation.

Appointed to the faculty as department chairmen were Dr. Donald B. Melville, who will head the department of biochemistry in the UVM College of Medicine effective July 1, and Dr. Bruce A. Gaylord, who will head the department of agricultural education in the UVM College of Agriculture and Home Economics, effective immediately.

Dr. Gaylord, a graduate of UVM in 1949, succeeds Dr. Earl E. Julson, who resigned as chairman of the department of agricultural education last fall, a former assistant state supervisor in agricultural education for Vermont, Dr. Gaylord received the Ph.D. degree from Cornell University, where he has also served as a faculty member. His UVM appointment is as an associate professor.

Named acting chairman of the department of electrical engineering was Howard M. Smith, Jr., a professor of electrical engineering and director of the UVM Division of Research in the Physical Sciences. Professor Smith will serve as acting chairman until next June in the absence of Dr. Arthur R. Eckels currently on a leave of absence at the National Chiao-Tung University on Taiwan.

Other appointments to the faculty included:

College of Technology - Vincent H. Naramore, visiting professor in the department of mathematics; and Mrs. Margaret M. Dunham, instructor in the department of commerce and economics.

College of Medicine - Dr. John H. Bryant, assistant professor of experimental medicine; Dr. James D. Cherry, instructor in pediatrics; Ann McClellan Janney, instructor in nursing; Tek Beng Tjio, research associate in the department of pharmacology; and Shih Mary Loh, research associate in the department of biochemistry.

The Board accepted the resignation of Dr. Lowell S. Levin as an assistant professor of health education in the department of preventive medicine.

CYNIC Announces New Staff

At the annual elections of the CYNIC, David Steele of Burlington, Vt., was chosen the new Editor-in-Chief. Dave is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in English. He has been a newswriter for the CYNIC for the past two years. Last semester he was Feature Editor. Mr. Steele is a member of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Elected to the post of Assistant Editor was Sandy Schindlinger. Sandy is a journalism major and plans to do graduate work in that field. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Last semester she was the Production Staff Manager.

The new Managing Editor is Mike Apsell. Mike has been on the production staff for one year and recently held the post of Circulation Manager. He is a Pre-Medical student with a major in English.

The Executive Editor for this year is Ed Crane. Ed's main interest has been the Production Staff and he held the post of Production Manager for a semester. He is a Pre-Medical student and a brother of Phi Sigma Delta.

Other new additions to the Senior Staff are: News Editor, Sandy Timmerman; Feature Editor, Judie Feigin; Co-production Managers, Gary Kaye and Jon Stern; Rewrite Editor, Margo Hathaway; Business Manager, Joel Selden; Circulation Manager, John Lazarus; Student Advisor, Cathy Davidson and Sports Editor, Gordon Cobleigh.



From left to right: Mike Apsell, Managing Editor; David Steele, Editor-in-Chief; Ed Crane, Executive Editor. (Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

Phi Mu, Alpha Chi Top Scholars

FRATERNITY AVERAGES
(Based on grades for the first semester, 1959-60)

Phi Mu Delta (19)	78.31
Tau Epsilon Phi (69)	77.46
Phi Sigma Delta (57)	76.18
Acacia (31)	76.01
Alpha Epsilon Pi (27)	75.94
Alpha Tau Omega (38)	74.90
Theta Chi (31)	74.81
Sigma Phi (30)	74.74
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (41)	73.99
Lambda Iota (37)	73.61
Delta Psi (51)	73.60
Sigma Phi Epsilon (41)	72.76
Sigma Nu (47)	71.35
Kappa Sigma (42)	70.33
Phi Delta Theta (50)	70-23
Total senior-junior-soph. average for men	73.92
Total senior-junior-soph. average (men & women)	75.41
Total men average	72.49
Total fraternity men average	74.15

SORORITY AVERAGES
(Based on grades for the first semester, 1959-60)

Alpha Chi Omega (48)	80.26
Kappa Alpha Theta (47)	79.92
Gamma Phi Beta (42)	79.74
Pi Beta Phi (45)	79.69

(continued on page four)

NOTICE

The VERMONT CYNIC has openings for interested people on most staffs. Interested persons should contact the editor of the staff on which they are interested in working or leave a message to that effect in the CYNIC office.

NOTICE

The CYNIC would like to apologize for the errors which appeared in the last issue. Corrections are as follows:

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON won the walking Saturday night.

GAMMA PHI BETA won the sorority snow sculpture.

Beckett's Play A Huge Success

"I'm going"
"I'm not"
"Let's"
"We're waiting for Godot."

And so they return. Day to day, to wait for the coming-true of meaningful Godot. Their existence forms a fight pattern which has been woven with the threads of human loneliness in a web of uncertainty.

That Beckett meant [illegible] a symbol for mankind. The [illegible] of a universal [illegible] each [illegible] Godot's [illegible] to [illegible] personal philosophy of life toward the final [illegible] letters G-O-D a long white beard---nothing. To others it may depict the [illegible] life [illegible] all our shortcomings. But [illegible] the meaningless portrayal of man presented in the drama.

Action [illegible] man's life, from the eating of food to the processes of thought, is ridiculed. Man is seen as a prisoner of his own frailties, blinded and [illegible] by his [illegible] inertia. There seems to be no purpose to his actions nor any realization of these actions.

The general theme of the play, that of seeking the meaningful, is presented within the first ten minutes. It is repeated and drummed into the minds of the audience throughout the drama. Outwardly, the play, through its hilarious mockery and symbolic playfulness, aroused a general response of laughter, but beneath this fun was a tragic picture of man---of you. Beckett provides no answer, he leaves his audience with a disturbed sense of "why".

The form of the play was far from the usual. The development of a strong plot as well as the element of climax was disregarded. The only recognizable medium was that of repetition. The language was not flowery but, like the characters, had an element of crudeness to it.

In regard to the production of the play, I do not think that the Arena Theater has ever held a finer performance. The set, a single tree, designed by Mr. Lesninger, was [illegible] The lighting was [illegible] and the timing superb.

Mr. [illegible]'s portrayal of Vladimir was by far the most outstanding high-light of the evening. I do not believe I have ever seen an amateur actor [illegible] as well. The facial and vocal expressions of this actor [illegible] and [illegible] of this whole made his performance a wonderful experience to watch.

Mr. Lesninger's acting also added a great deal to the evening. The hero role is often the most difficult to portray for the temptation to overact is very great. There were no signs of this present in Harry's acting. His excellent interpretation of the character made the audience laugh hysterically and wonder madly. In all, Mr. Lesninger [illegible] surpassed all of his previous acting performances on this campus.

I am a bit less decided on the acting of Mr. Gottlieb. There was not the naturalness we observed in the acting of the other characters. At times I felt he was forcing his actions. His performance was, however, much smoother in the second act.

Scott Astle did a wonderful job in his portrayal of the "Pig". Whether dancing or crawling one never lost sight of the pathetic qualities of this character.

To Reverend Leidberg goes a special tribute. I am sure the performance owes a great deal of its success to the ingenuity of his direction.

Mr. Beckett, like so many of our modern playwrights, is transforming the theater into a place where the bitter realizations, rather than the enjoyable escapes, of life are brought to a conscious level. It is no wonder that audiences do not flock to see this type of dramatization. It is not an easy task to stand ridicule and so, many condemn the essence of "Waiting for Godot". A play of this type will never be a box office sellout. It attracts the intellectual and the curious and this type of person is rare.

Board Of Trustees Elects Three

Three University of Vermont Alumni have been elected to six-year terms of the University's Board of Trustees, it was announced by UVM President John T. Fey.

Named to the Board were Robert M. Tracy of Barre, George H. Cook, Jr., of Leominster Mass., and Lawrence H. Averill of Detroit, Mich.

The new trustees succeed Donald A. Gannon of Wellesley, Mass., Albert L. Gutterson of Springfield, and Robert T. Holden of Bennington, whose terms on the Board expire in March.

Tracy, a graduate of the University in 1930, is treasurer and controller of the National Life Insurance Company of Montpelier. A Certified Public Accountant, he joined the Montpelier firm in 1940.

A native of Rutland, Tracy was a member of Phi Mu Delta fraternity as an undergraduate at the University, and has since been active in UVM Alumni affairs. He is a member of the executive committee of the Associated Industries of Vermont, is a secretary and director of the Barre City Hospital and the Aldrich Public Library, and is a member of the Masons and the Sons of the American Revolution.

Cook, who was graduated in the Class of 1935, heads four firms, including Tilton and Cook Company and Ayer Plastics Sales Corporation of Leominster. Active in community and civic affairs, he is president of the Board of Trustees of the Leominster Hospital, director of the Massachusetts Medical Service, (Blue Shield), a Trustee and member of the executive committee of Cushing Academy, and a director of the Leominster Recreation Center, the Leominster Community Chest, and the Leominster Savings Bank.

As an undergraduate at the University, Cook captained the 1934 UVM football team, and was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He has been active in the special gifts phase of the University's gymnasium fund drive, currently under way, and was nominated by UVM for the "Sports Illustrated" Silver Anniversary Award last fall.

Averill was graduated from UVM in 1937 and became affiliated with the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corp. shortly thereafter. He is currently an assistant general sales manager of the Chevrolet Division, assigned to the Detroit office.

A native of Malone, N.Y., Averill was a Dean's List student and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity as an undergraduate at the University. He served as president of the UVM Alumni Club of Washington, D.C., from 1957-58, and is currently vice-president of the University of Vermont Alumni Council.

Vera Denty To Speak at UVM

On March 3 and 4, Vera D. Denty, the noted Psychologist, will speak in the Student Lounge in Waterman. Her topics will be "Psychology and Religion", Free Will, Determinism and Modern Dynamic Psychology", and "Specific Problems of Modern Marriage." The lectures will be held at 4:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. on March 3 and at 7:15 p.m. on March 4.

Miss Denty is a member of the Medical Section British Psychological Society, the National Association for Mental Health, the American Catholic Psychological Association and the Academy of Religion and Mental Health. At London University, she took a B.A. degree with honors in Psychology, her graduate degree in Child Psychology, and completed her training under the late and noted Professor J.C. Flugel. She has worked at the London child guidance clinic, trained nurses, and conducted Psychology Courses for Parishioners, with the pastor presiding, in one of London's leading parishes.

She is outstanding for her stimulating presentation and unique ability to evoke rewarding group responses. Her academic insight and scholarship is delightfully merged with a typical British sense of humor.

Don't Call After 11PM!

The University switchboard closes at 11 p.m. This dismissal hour means that the operator, following the termination of all calls, must "set the lines" for the night. This operation involves plugging the individual circuits with by-passes so that emergency calls for students can be received in the dormitories on the head residents' telephone conversations cease promptly at a given time. This process takes about 15 minutes. If telephone conversations persist beyond 11 o'clock the process may not be completed until 11:30 or 11:45. Formerly, to avoid this, the operators have been instructed to begin to close the board at 10:45.

In order to give students use of the University exchange up to 11:00 p.m., the following agreement has been reached between the Student Association, the switchboard supervisor and the Dean of Administration. To make the system work each student must be willing to terminate a call when requested to do so.

Beginning March 7, the switchboard operators will plug into the lines between 10:50 and 10:55 p.m. and give warnings to those using the telephones that the board will close at 11:00. Students using the lines will limit their conversation and hang up within the 11 o'clock deadline. The operator will start to plug the lines at 11:00 and any calls inadvertently still in progress must terminate at once. The boards can then be set for the night with minimum delay. This operation is dependent on students cooperating with the request of the operator.

This notice is to be distributed to all University dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses. We believe everyone will wish to comply so that telephone service for all on the exchange can be kept open up to the hour of 11 p.m.

Religious Music

On Tuesday, March 8, at 4 p.m. in the Waterman Student Lounge a discussion and demonstration of Church and Synagogue Music will be presented by the Rev'd. Edward Foster, musical director of the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Burlington, and Cantor Jacob Hohenemser of the Temple Emanu-el in Providence, Rhode Island. The Rev'd. Donald Boyer will be moderator for the program sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee.

Auchter's music store has loaned special hi-fi equipment which will be set up for use from 3-4 p.m. before the discussion begins. During this time coffee will be served.

Cantor Hohenemser has planned to show the development of liturgical music as the basis of all music, beginning with the early Hebrew melodies. He will sing illustrations of them, accompanied by a UVM student. Gregorian chants and polyphonic music by Palestrina, Byrd, and d'Lasso through more modern song by Florpeeters will be discussed by Father Foster, using records to illustrate the selections.

The public is cordially invited to attend this music program.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be on Tuesday, March 8, at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Lounge of Waterman Building. At this meeting there will be a film (in color) about the problems of refugee students in South East Asia, which will be followed by an informal discussion. Details of the fund raising program, which the Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring on behalf of the University of Vermont, will be discussed. Phi Mu Delta fraternity has approved their support for this program and the Club would like other fraternities and organizations to pledge their support. All students and faculty members are welcome to attend the meeting.

New Screen Set Up At Southwick

The Student Association Social Committee announces the purchase of a new screen, permanently set up at Southwick, which is capable of cinemascope films. The screen was first used last week for the movie "Three Coins in a Fountain". The next film to be shown on the screen will be on Friday, March 4, and is entitled "The King and I". This film was obtained through the Audio-Visual Department. Other films to be presented in the future are: "Carmen Jones"; "Brothers Karamozof", "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter", "The Man That Never Was", and other spectaculars. All films begin at 8 P.M. and free. Watch your bulletin board for *Dates*.

Psych. Club Meets Thurs.

The Psychology Club of UVM is pleased to announce that its next program, "The Significance of Recent Advances in Social Psychiatry", will be given on Thursday, March 3, 1960.

We are proud to have with us as our guest speaker, Dr. George Brooks, Research Director of the Vermont State Hospital in Waterbury. The lecture will be held in the Waterman Student Lounge at 7:30 P.M.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

COMPLIMENT - A Boston Herald clipping happily making rounds of UVM campus calls University of Vermont "possibly the best known nationally among New England state schools."

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The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Ambassador Satch has come and gone. Louie Armstrong and a collection of old and new jazz greats put on a concert last week that was second to none. Satchmo walked onto the stage, exhibited his famous teeth, and spilled out his spontaneous personality to the highly receptive, but somewhat "formal" audience. A certain tone of casualness and coolness characterized Armstrong and his group from beginning to end. New Orleans blues and swing jazz was heard at its very best. It is this same type of music that Satchmo played before European and African audiences on his world wide tours. As a matter of fact, Armstrong is rated by many as being America's number one goodwill ambassador. While in Germany, Satchmo asked a newspaper columnist what the foreign ministers were doing in Europe at that time. The columnist replied that they were trying to unify Germany by improving cultural contacts between the Eastern and Western sectors. Armstrong let out a big grin, rolled his two huge glittering eyes, and exclaimed: "Unify Germany, why man, we've already unified it. We came through Germany playing this ol' happy music, and if them Germans wasn't unified, then this ain't ol' Satchmo talking to you".

The concert itself was really in orbit. Danny Barcelona, forceful technician of the drums, set a blistering pace on some of the standards, and provided a well coordinated background on the heavy blues numbers. Bassist Mort Herbert matched Barcelona, rhythm-wise, and did some fine solo work on his own. His interpretation of the classic, "How High the Moon" showed many just how versatile the bass can be. Velma Middleton, one of the last of the "red hot mamas" (in every sense), added her talents, buxom and otherwise, to a concert that bubbled over with musical spirit.

HERE AND THERE

Student Association, the so-called backbone of student government, has been making, of late, a sincere effort to stir up some interest in the form of faculty-S.A. smokers. The idea of creating a party system has been suggested. The exact nature of what the parties would represent has not been decided upon as yet. Suppose, however, that one party would represent fraternities and sororities, and another party would represent the independents. The voting, at least at first, would probably be decided upon by virtue of sheer numerical strength. It is possible, though, that perhaps an independent S.A. president would have a predominantly fraternity man executive committee. As I said before, the idea is presently just at the formulating stage. The primary importance of this plan seems to lay in the realm of interest that could conceivably be generated from the general acceptance of a party system.

Summer Work

This summer, as in summers past, volunteers chosen from young adults of America will participate in summer work programs; a good portion of these people will be picked from the American College student population.

The kind of volunteer work involved will include social work in institutions such as mental hospitals, schools for the retarded, and correctional institutions; other types of jobs will consist of participation in work-camp programs, "internes in industry", and general community service work.

These programs will draw participants from all parts of the continental United States and from such foreign countries as Mexico and France. The purpose of this type of a program is to help young adults to understand and live with one another and to break down the stagnating force of unreasoning prejudice which is the basis for many of our present social problems. In many of the jobs, the volunteer will also attain an invaluable insight into how to work with and serve his fellow man. In sum, the purpose of this program is to help young adults to gain education towards the goal of being a good citizen.

The work is completely voluntary in basis and monetary remuneration is at a minimum. There are some cases, however, where scholarships are given. The program, however, is set up in such a way so that the participant will draw great personal benefits from what he does, which more than makes up for lack of salary.

The person in charge of informing the UVM student body of various programs of this sort is Mr. Smalakis who is also in charge of COSA. Anyone interested in obtaining or learning more about this type of job, and has not already done so, should contact him for further information.

Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. Time is really starting to fly by now. Soon spring will be upon us and then that solemn day of graduation that so many of us are eagerly awaiting. Until then, there still remain the usual barriers of hour exams, term papers, quizzes, and the like that loom in front of us. The first round of hour exams is almost here and it surely can be seen when you try and find a seat in our fabulous library.

One night last week I went to the library and couldn't even find a place to park my car. So I went back home, left my car there, and walked back to the library. When I got there, I searched and searched and could not even find a place to sit down. The facilities are terrible, and the sooner the ground-breaking starts on the new library, the better-off the students will be. This library leaves much to be desired. Old Billings has served its purpose long enough and is not able to serve it any longer. There's just one thing I would like to say about the new library. Even if it costs a few thousand dollars more, don't get the same people who built Lafayette Hall to build the library. If you have ever been in Lafayette Hall during the spring or summer, you'll know what I mean.

FREEDOM FOR ALL

All I see are smiling faces. The big weekend that has so hastily passed on, was not marred by any unforseen repercussions. It seems that the grapevine must have been quite ineffective. Or perhaps the "secret service" took the weekend off. I can't understand it. I heard that everyone was good, but I really didn't believe it. Could it have been true??? I guess so.

INCREDIBLE RUMORS!!!

All week long I have been hearing some stories that seem to me to be incredible, but I haven't had the chance to investigate. I would like to relate them to you and maybe someone could find out if there is any truth in them.

1) Tuition for out-of-staters will be reduced to $835 again.
2) Out-of state enrollment will be increased to be more than 75 per cent of total enrollment.
3) Women's curfews will be abolished on weekends. Only weekday curfews will hold.
4) Freshmen men will be able to break meal contracts at Waterman.
5) And last, but not least, the State of Vermont is going to allow college students to drink at the age of 18.

(Continued on page six)

Newman Club Elects Officers

New officers were elected last Thursday at the Newman Club. They are:

President: Ray Wiener
1st Vice-President: Richard DeNicola
2nd Vice-President: Maynard Ducette
Corresponding Secretary: Caroline Braun
Recording Secretary: Betty Navin
Treasurer: Mike Peare
Executive Committee: Charles Tierney, Joseph Bellini, Joanne Brzezicke, Helen Delton, Julie Lawlor, Ann Leddy, Mary Ann Vandeventer, Nora Barclay, Toni Citarella, and Anne Larrow.

Among the coming events at the club is a talk on *Birth Control* on March 17. The guest speaker will be the Rev. Thomas O' Donnell, S.J. Regent, Georgetown Medical College.

Both members and non-members are invited to attend and bring any questions they may have with them.



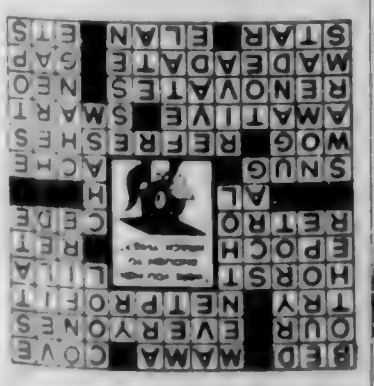
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KOOL ANSWER

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 7

ACROSS

1. The sack
4. The woman you left behind
8. Part of a lake
12. Yours and mine
13. Yours and mine and all the rest
15. Old college ____
16. Winnings at tennis?
17. Short change
19. Girl in "Lilac Time"
20. Era's cousin
21. Soak flax
22. Kind of active
23. Give in
24. Franco's first name
25. Bug-in-a-rug-like
28. Soreness
32. Polly's last name
33. No cigarette ____like a Kool
37. Ever loving
39. Valedictorian condition
40. Changes starting in Nevada
42. New (profit)
43. Arranged an evening's entertainment (3 words)
44. Blank space
45. Hollywood VIP
46. Sparkle
47. French conjunctions

DOWN

1. Boring part of a brother
2. London, Paris, Rome, etc.
3. Tree sickness
4. The Magic of a Kool
5. Ex-governor's nickname
6. Was introduced to
7. Air Raid Precautions (abbr.)
8. Nothing's as ____as Kool
9. When your heart's ___ ____
10. Ready for Salome's dance
11. It's good for the heir
14. Short year
18. Neck
23. Earthy cleavage
25. Ivy leagues
26. A Friday diet
27. African country, you goose
29. When it's time for a ____, change to Kools
30. In this place
31. Calls a halt legally
33. Maria's last name
34. Dodge
35. Infant's first position
36. German city
38. Man on his mark
41. Seventh Greek letter





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OF KOOL

The Vermont Cynic

Editorial:

CYNIC Objectives

As the new CYNIC Senior Staff takes over and begin Volume 78 of The Vermont CYNIC, we feel that it will be useful to restate the objectives of this newspaper.

The first objective is to present to the students factual and unbiased reports of campus news. Complete coverage of news is the basic reason for a newspapers existence. It is the obligation of any newspaper to present the facts completely and clearly to its readers. Failing to do this, there is no reason for any newspapers existence.

The second objective of The CYNIC is its obligation to present an editorial viewpoint of campus issues to the student body. Newspapers as well as people should take sides whenever an issue is raised. We of The CYNIC will present its opinions on issues of interest, but only after a thorough investigation of the facts.

Editorial viewpoint is necessarily limited to the editor. However, the CYNIC carries a Letters to the Editor column. Anyone with a view or an opinion to express is invited to write a letter. Agreement or disagreement with CYNIC policy will play no part in our selection of the letters to be printed. These letters will be selected for their timeliness and their content. We do invite you, our readers, to present your views in letters to the editor whenever you feel that such a letter will increase the understanding of our readers on some issue.

The CYNIC welcomes criticism. If a reader thinks something should be changed we are always glad to listen to his suggestions. We should, however, like to make a distinction between honest criticism and mere detraction. There are many people who, judging from their comments, are far more capable of running the CYNIC than we who are running it. Elsewhere in this issue there is a notice inviting students to join The CYNIC staff. We invite our detractors to become part of the CYNIC and to put their talents to use.

We of the new staff would like to thank our predecessors for their help in preparing us for the positions that we now hold, and for their continuing help in "breaking us in" to our new positions. To the previous staff we say "congratulations for a job well done." And for the future, "Good luck" to the new staff.

The Vermont Cynic

Editor-in-Chief David M. Steele '61
Associate Editor Sandy Schindlinger '62
Executive Editor Edward Crane '62
Managing Editor Michael Apsell '61
News Editor Sandy Timmerman '63
Feature Editor Judie Feigin '63
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Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen

Alumni Advisor
Judith Gerber '60

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Submit SSCQT Applications

Applications for the April 28 1960 administration of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an application and a bulletin of information.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service P O Box 586 Princeton New Jersey. Applications for the April 28 test must be postmarked no later than midnight April 7, 1960.

According to Educational Testing Service which prepares and administers the College Qualifications Test for the Selective Service System it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

Letters To The Editor:

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in behalf of the Committee of Academic Dishonesty and the Student Court of the University, to inform the entire student body of a situation that has arisen and of our response toward a partial rectification of that situation. We realize that in any institution that a certain amount of what's commonly called academic dishonesty can not be helped, but only a certain amount can be tolerated. When I speak of academic dishonesty on this campus, I am concerned with two broad areas, plagiarism and cheating, on any and all levels. We realize that in any policy or subsequent action that we take may alleviate only part of the problem but we feel that the real core of the problem can be resolved through the attitude and maturity of the student body. The problem of cheating and plagiarism is not new on our campus, but only the Student Court's approach is relatively new. We feel that this academic dishonesty is not only a poor reflection of the people concerned, but gives a misleading indication of the University. This type of dishonesty hurts and seriously hinders every honest hard-working person in this University for it's an unfair and unreasonable burden to ask these honest people to suffer because of the attitude of the few. It's unfairness to these people, to the school, and to the maturity and awareness of the entire University that I am presenting as a new, but a more rigid policy on the issues of academic dishonesty - therefore, people were treated more leniently on the first offense was only a warning, but that subsequent offenses would be dealt with more severely. That policy as of this date will no longer be followed. We of the Academic Dishonesty Committee and the Student Court have dealt with the previously mentioned problem at great length separately and jointly, and have come to realize that a new policy must now be brought into the area. For any offense in the area of plagiarism or cheating, whether it be first offense or subsequent offense we will consider a grave breaching of the University standards and a direct violation of the rules. There will be no exceptions due to ignorance or a feeling of unawareness. We will consider suspension and possible expulsion due to these offenses if we feel that this is unbecoming conduct of a college man or woman. If there are any questions regarding this policy please feel free to call upon myself or any member of the Student Court.

Sincerely,
Stan Messinger,
Chief Justice Student Court

To the Editor:

It seems that everyone constantly complains about the lack of intellectual activity on this campus, but when something valuable to the intellect is presented, many of these people do not attend. Spending a Saturday morning in the coffee shop, all you hear is how dull life is and how little there is to do in Burlington. There are things to do here, but no one, or rather very few take advantage of them.

This past weekend, an excellent performance of Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godet" was presented at the Arena Theatre, yet how many people actually attended? The answer is that very few actually did see it.

The theme of this play is the continued waiting that our lives revolve around. But you cannot wait, or life tends to get dull. To make your school career and your life worthwhile you have to seek what you want to find.

The students and faculty members who devoted their services to put on this production deserve to have the support and interest of the rest of the student body, but they didn't. Their classmates went to the movies, which they constantly say are so dull.

Even if you find fault with the play, it may provoke some thought - or is that against the rules on a Saturday night?

It may even prove to be fun to support the cultural aspects of your school. The people in the audience of "Waiting for Godet" seemed to be enjoying it, even though they had to use their minds to some degree. The next time something is presented, try to support it. Remember it might even prove to be enjoyable.

Marsha Snyderman, '63

To the spirit of UVM at games

I have just come back from the UVM-New Hampshire basketball game, and I'm disgusted. Just what do you call spirit? Is it yelling at the opposing team every time it makes a basket? Is it booing the "ref's" decisions? Is it annoying the "ref" to the point that he stares over his shoulder in your direction? You don't seem to realize that the other team deserves a fair chance. All you want are points and decisions for UVM.

Let's grow up. We are adults and must act accordingly. Tonight we acted like children, though children would never use the language heard at the game. I am ashamed that a part of UVM acted in this manner. Aren't you?

A spectator.

Editor's note:

We thoroughly agree with the sentiments expressed. However, in the future we request that all "Letters to the Editors" be signed.

Scholars

(continued from page one)

Delta Delta Delta (40)	79.00
Alpha Epsilon Phi (39)	78.39
Alpha Delta Pi (48)	78.22
Total senior-junior soph. average for women	78.18
Total senior-junior soph. average (men & women)	75.41
Total women average	77.11
Total sorority women average	79.32

Figures in parentheses

Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

CLASS AVERAGES
(Based on grades for the first semester, 1959-60)

Senior Men	76.98
Senior Women	81.77
Senior Class	78.55
Junior Men	73.70
Junior Women	78.15
Junior Class	75.25
Sophomore Men	72.05
Sophomore Women	76.20
Sophomore Class	73.58
Freshman Men	69.76
Freshman Women	75.10
Freshman Class	71.64
Total Men	72.49
Total Women	77.11
UNIVERSITY	74.11

Dean's List Released

Dean's List honors in the University of Vermont College of Arts and Sciences have been accorded to 82 students for the fall semester, it was announced today (FRI.) by Dean George V. Kidder.

Of those named 37 are Vermonters.

Taking top honors with averages of 96-100 percent were Virginia P. Clark, Brian Machanic and Naomi S. Fineberg, all of Burlington, and Daniel J. Weine of Camden N.J.

Three students, Jeannine Harrington of Brattleboro, James D. Laird of Montpelier, and Paul C. Rutkowski of Malone, N.Y., took second honors, recording averages of 93-95 percent.

Students with averages of 90-92 were Alice B. Brechin, Stowe, Virginia R. Broch, Fanwood, N.J., Herbert F. Hein, Rockville, Ctr., N.Y., John P. Lanctot, Burlington, William E. Layden, Rutland, Newbury and Merrill D. Benson, Alburg.

Also Donald R. Birnbaum, Brooklyn, N.Y., Dorothy E. Indick, Elizabeth, N.J., Robert I. Keimowitz, Middletown, N.Y., Jan H. Mashman, New Rochelle, N.Y., Gerard M. West, Winooski, Deanne Siemer, Orchard Pk., N.Y., Edward R. Whalen, Winooski, Valerie A. Ward, Woodstock and Carleen R. Otis, Townshend.

Achieving averages of 85-89 were Sandra J. Bonner, White Plains, N.Y., Theodore S. Brandwein, Irvington, N.J., Donald B. Colson, Newton Ctr., Mass., Stephan M. Cooper, Manchester, Conn., Dorothy A. DeCecio, Cliffside Pk., N.J., Josepha Emdin, Summit, N.J., Neville G. Garrett, Marian B. Graham and Patrick W. Luck all of Burlington and Melvyn R. Lawson, Barre.

Also Cynthia M. Marvin, Essex Junction, Michael M. Perl, Hartford, Conn., Susan M. Quade, W. Orange, N.J., Ira L. Raff, Flushing, N.Y., Raymond L. Ross, Newton, Mass., David C. Tilton, Essex Junction, Jane W. Wark, Barre, Sehldon Weiner, Brooklyn, N.Y., and Joyce B. Zipf, Newton, Mass.

Also Arnold D. Berliner, Roslyn Hghts., Long Island, N.Y., Richard J. Falk, Great Neck, N.Y., Robert S. Ferretti, Flushing, N.Y., Truman W. Grandey, Morrisville, Richard R. Guyette, Burlington, Bradley M. Lawrence, Montpelier, Martha A. Lawton, Brookfield Ctr., Conn., Marc Pecker, Bronx, N.Y., Gordon S. Perlmutter, Burlington, Alan L. Saroff, Stamford, Conn., Hope B. Simon, Great Neck, N.Y., Charles R. Tierney, Burlington and Joan S. Tyler, N. Monroe, N.H.

Also Christine Borgmann, Scarsdale, N.Y., Patrice Freel, Gaylord, Mich., Richard A. Gilman, Malden, Mass., Natalie H. Gordon, Flushing, N.Y., Rena T. Gusmai, Barre, Jerol R. Harrington, W. Woodstock, Bruce C. Hodgman, Burlington, Harriet A. Hoffman, W. Orange, N.J., Lois M. Lorand, Nutley, N.J., David P. Skolnick, Winthrop, Mass., George Paton, Jr., Oaklyn, N.J., Vivian M. Sourifman, Jersey City, N.J., Frank G. White, Barnet, Annette M. Yevick, Burlington and Alice Zalon, Paterson, N.J.

Also John E. Desautels, Burlington, Rodney A. Fish, Detroit, Mich., Gwendolyn B. Johnson, Allentown, Pa., Toini A. Kalinen, Chester, Frederick P. LaBelle, Burlington, Anne M. Larron, Burlington Donald J. Mac Donald, Walpole, Mass., Carl B. Shagiro, Jersey City, N.J., Ellen L. Taylor, So. Burlington, Harry S. Chapman, So. Wallingford, and Andrea B. Packard, Hanover, N.H.

Across the Campus

WHS 'N THAT

Hello everyone! Welcome to our new society column. Yes, Miss Flick and her flashes are gone, but we will try to bring you more flashes (and more) throughout this coming CYNIC year.

Kakewalk is completely over so we have all recuperated from the big week-end. Now we are ready to settle down to our first round of hour exams of this new semester. Some are complaining that their social life is beginning to seem dull; others that their attitude toward studies is extremely apathetic. One thing is sure - many are complaining. We think that perhaps one way to perk up and be a little happier is to put to use some of one's abilities in an extra-curricular activity here on campus. It can be a very rewarding experience. S.A. elections are coming soon. The CYNIC is looking for new writers and re-writers. Religious organizations are always open for new members. Look around and we're sure you'll find the activity for you.

Here's a little thought for the day or maybe a thought for the week

Nothing is ours to keep for ourselves.
Money, talent, whatever it may be that we possess, is only ours to use.
This is the great law written everywhere.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

With the end of a most exciting Kake Walk, the AO's have finally settled down to the ordinary routine of UVM life; though we must not forget to mention how happy we all were to welcome our three visiting alums: Marsha Eisen, Lois Frisch and Terry Siegal.

Congratulations are in order for Sandy Schindlinger who was recently elected Assistant Editor of the CYNIC.

On Monday evening, Feb. 23rd, the Pledge class elected their officers. Marsha Sneiderman was elected President; Betty Bergman, Vice-President; and Wendy David, Secretary. It was also at this time that the pledge class of 1960 was officially welcomed into AEPhi by the receiving of their pledge pins.

Also congratulations to Marge Coleman, our new Panhel Jr. Rep.; Paula Willig, our Song Leader; and Roz Feinberg, our Assistant Stewardess.

Thanks again to Theta and Pi Phi. Campaigning wouldn't have been half as much fun without you.

by SANDY CAMERON

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brotherhood of AEPi wishes to welcome the following men into the brotherhood Barry Marcus, Dick Jackel, and Mike Harris.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delta's new pledge class recently elected its officers. They are: President, Judy Conant; Vice-President, Ricky Means; Secretary, Marianne O'Brien; Treasurer, Cay Sanderson; Chaplain, Brenda Woodard; Song Leader, Ann Maynes; Social Chairman, Jean Robinson.

Everyone is very pleased to welcome back Ricky Collins, Jeane Ottoway, and Marge Richards, who were away on nursing affiliation last semester.

Kake Walk weekend drew many alumnae back to the UVM campus, and among those returning were Rita Ferrolo, Joan Meyers, Patty Funkhouser, and Sue Graf, Tri Deltas of the Class of '59.

Tri Delta recently elected Jo Lull, Junior Pan Hellenic Representative.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's have elected a new 1960 slate of officers. They are: President, Lois Beadle; 1st vice-president, Sandra Peters; 2nd vice-president, Sally Gillijan; recording secretary, Linda Pekalee; treasurer, Sally Bradley; house president, Rachael Rice; social standards, Marge Croft and Muriel Wills; senior Panhellenic representative, Lois Beadle; junior Panhellenic representative, Debbie Hill; scholarship chairman, Daryl Schoenknecht; rush chairman, Barbara Rifkin; activities, Anne Parker; publicity, Lois Lorand; song leader, Sandra Peters; Parliamentarian, Marty McDonald, ritual chairman, Hazel Robinson; magazine chairman, Jan Wightman; alum chairman, Marcia Gluyas, "Crescent" correspondent, Brenda Burpee, efficiency, Joan Meyerhoff, stewardess, Lorraine Snow.

The pledges elected as their officers: Coral Gillespie, president; Joyce Drwiega, vice-president; Gail Echo, secretary; and Ginni Clark, treasurer.

Lori Patino is now continuing her studies in Rome, and Sandy Holtz has transferred to Texas U.

Our newest possessor of a diamond ring is Jane Baker. Over inter-semesters, Carol Gude became the wife of Chris Jones, '60.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta's new pledges are, Margot Bellin, Great Neck, New York; Juliet Bergam, Lee Mass.; Marcia Bichel, Westfield, New Jersey; Barbara Boyce, Hartford, Conn.; Edith Candee, Burlington, Vt.; Barbara Driver, Binghamton, New York; Lola de Girolomo, West Orange, New Jersey; Melissa Hetzel, Glen Rock, New Jersey; Drewe Love, Riverside, Conn.; Peggy Lund, Bloomfield, New Jersey; Margaret Parker, Pleasantville, New York; Ann Rowell, Caledonia, Vermont; Toni Franceschi, Burlington, Vermont; Elaine Stauber, Great Neck, New York; Dale Wanner, Bergen, New Jersey; Grace Waters, Buffalo, New York.

Recently initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta was Patricia Ranson of Burlington. The Thetas are all happy to welcome her.

The Thetas would like to thank everyone with whom we worked during the 1960 Kake Walk campaigning. We thoroughly enjoyed the friendly competition.

(Continued on page six)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs. As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to *The Open Road for Boys*, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



Nobody can say for certain which one is Gaugin.

The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed him.

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment—are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse hat and rushed out.

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.

© 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?

BODIES IN MOTION 219-220

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Professor Stalk

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one little black book (empty)



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Frosh Corner News

A turnout of ten hundred interested members from the class attended the first class meeting in the Student Lounge last week. SA representatives Larry Unger and Al Barlow spoke to the group concerning the apathy of the student body towards class and university spirit and also explained the functions of SA. Vice-president Joe Garofalo explained some of the class plans for social events coming up in the spring. The plans received support from many of the class members interested in serving on the various class committees. The class activities committee will be added in a few weeks to plan these activities.

The class executive committee now consists of the class officers, the class SA representatives and the four newly elected members who are Caroline Josephs of Worcester Massachusetts, Elaine Stauter of Great Neck, New York, Paul Nassi of Bellows Falls, Vermont, and Jeff Bennett of Chateauroux, France.

Fellow classmates in the news - Franklin Sears is a direct descendant of Ira Allen the founder of the University and Henry Bucker of South Dakota is a direct descendant of Chief Sitting Bull.

The class executive committee welcomes suggestions and material from the class for this column. Please submit any information or notices pertinent to the class of '63 to this committee via the mailbox in the CCSA office, Room 36 Waterman. Watch the class bulletin board for announcement of positions on class committee.

Class of '63
Executive Committee

Fine Arts Comm. Announces Contest

The Fine Arts Festival Committee has announced a design contest to find an appropriate design to [illegible] the various aspects of the fine festival which [illegible] April 29. All entries must be submitted to the CCSA office on March 21 at 1 P.M. The winning design will appear on the [illegible] and posters used during the festival.

The Fine Arts Festival is presented to student organizations each year by the Art Department, Music Department, Theatre Workshop, Women's Glee Club and University Players.

The standards of the design contest are as follows:

1. [illegible] a 17" x 11" [illegible] is to be used and [illegible] is to be left around the design.
2. The design may be any shape.
3. The [illegible] either [illegible] or a two tone [illegible] is to be used.
4. The winning design will be chosen upon the following qualities:

Originality
Neatness

Any questions regarding the design contest may be submitted to the Staff and Sandra Bos in CCSA.

IN BUSINESS

A new centralized placement agency and purchasing office located in the Waterman Building at UVM is now the business agent for the purchasing needs of most university departments and is the employment center for non-teaching personnel. Among its duties is the regular purchase of government surplus equipment and materials which range from screw drivers to micro-films machines, available to educational institutions at substantial savings from their original cost.

(continued from page three)

In this day and age I guess anything can happen. Not being a gullible person, I am beginning to wonder if these rumors might ever happen. Who knows???

With the first round of hour exams just around the corner and some of my books still uncracked, I must bid you adieu for the time being. So long for now.

SOCIETY:

(continued from page six)

PHI DELTA THETA

The PhiDelt house has finally started signs of increasing the social life as the Phi Delts have set up the [illegible] the last of the Phi Alphs have been bid forward, and the new pledges in always being here. Last week we were very honored to have Brother Alpha Phi Delt national secretary spend three days with Vermont Alpha. His new ideas will greatly aid the future plans of the Martlet Palace.

Ed Haight has given up his sword and shield to pinning Eileen Grace of Centenary College, Hackettstown, N.J. Congrats, Ed and Eileen! Best of luck from all the Phi's.

Pledge elections were held last week with Paul Dank elected president, Dick Twele[illegible] serve as vice-president, [illegible] Nichols as secretary, Joe Garo[illegible] treasurer, and Will Weeks warden. Fred "Tiger" Kolstrom is in the midst of a strenuous training program to shape up the Phi's volleyball squad to face the grueling interfraternity competition. FIGHT, YOU SILVER KNIGHTS!!

PHI MU DELTA

There has been quite a lot of activity at Phi Mu Delta recently. During Kake Walk, Frank White became pinned to Patti Cloe who is a student at Keene Teachers College. Also, the brothers of Nu Gamma had a very important meeting with the chapter alumni during the weekend. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss our critical housing problem. An offer has been extended for a house which we feel will suit our needs and requirements perfectly.

Nu Gamma has begun participating in the IFC volleyball games. We defeated Acacia in a well played game but lost our second game to the Owls. Phi Mu Delta will shortly receive the IFC Scholarship Trophy for the year 1958-1959 for having taken top scholastic honors during the year. Frank White, Max Beuno and Bill Bradley made the Dean's List for the fall semester. Max Beuno has been accepted to the University of Vermont College of Medicine in the class of 1964.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs are greatly indebted to Fred Mandell who walked for the house Saturday night, and did a magnificent job with less than five hours notice. We are also extremely proud of Mike Kaplan and Dick Falk who also did a very fine job of walking.

Pledge Class elections were held last week and the following have been chosen for their respective offices: Les [illegible] President: Dave Farber, Vice President: Joel Bauer, Secretary: Richie Ader, Treasurer: Carl Sherter, Social Chairman: Frank Staro, Housemanager and Larry Sternberg, Historian.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

S.A.E. is indeed proud of Lou Hronek for making the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little All American team. Also congratulations go to Bill Mooza who made honorable mention Little All American tackle. Lou and Bill were key men on the line for the Catamounts this fall and did an outstanding job on both offense and defense.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi was pleased to have the honor of being the first fraternity to win the Joseph Lechnyr Award Kakewalk weekend. We were also happy that our candidate, Dave Hollering, was elected Kakewalk king.

We are proud to welcome the following new brothers: Bill Amidon, Mike Johns, Ron Marshall, and Tom Sherman.

Brother Dave Steele has recently been elected Editor in-Chief of the CYNIC.

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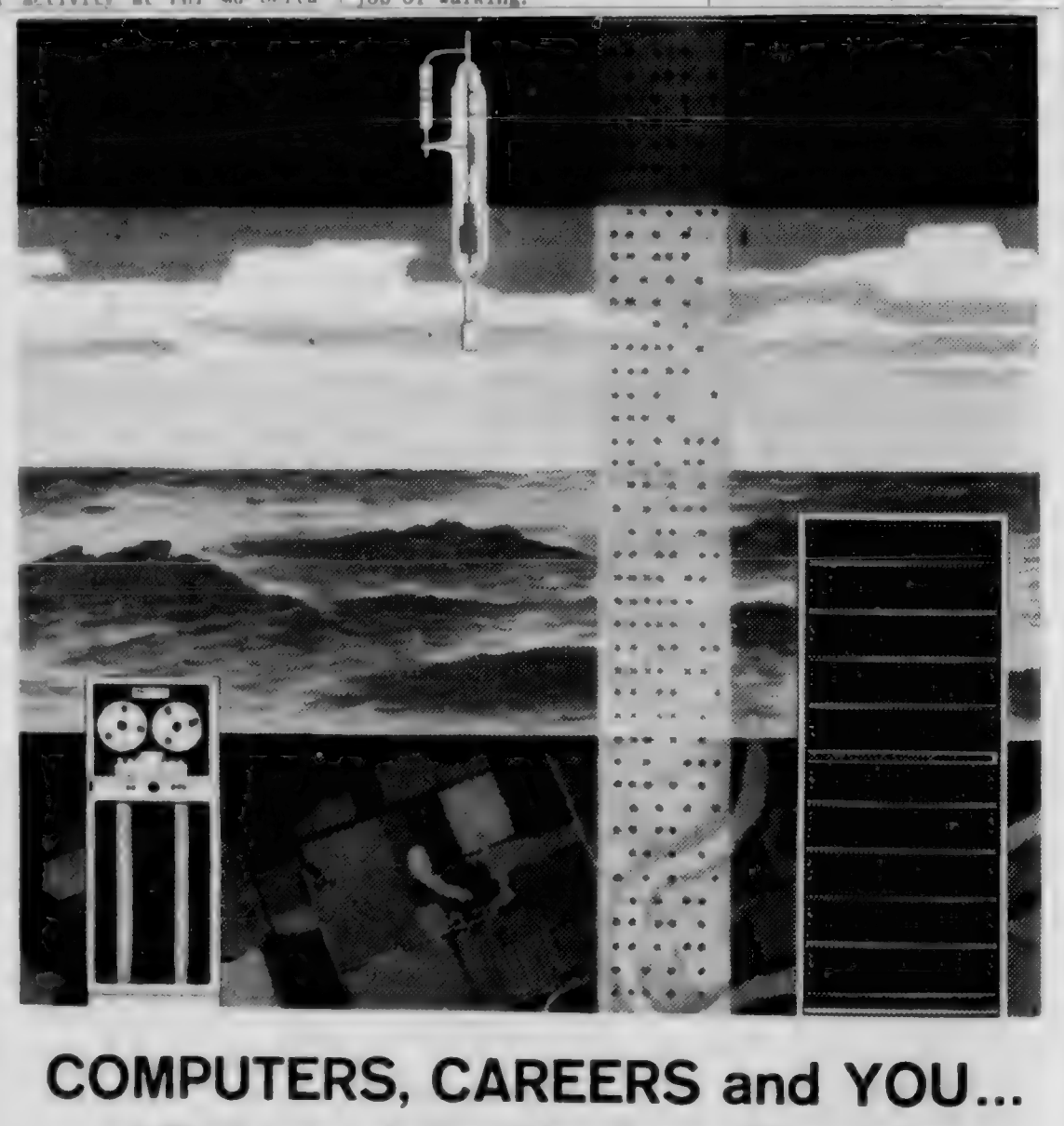
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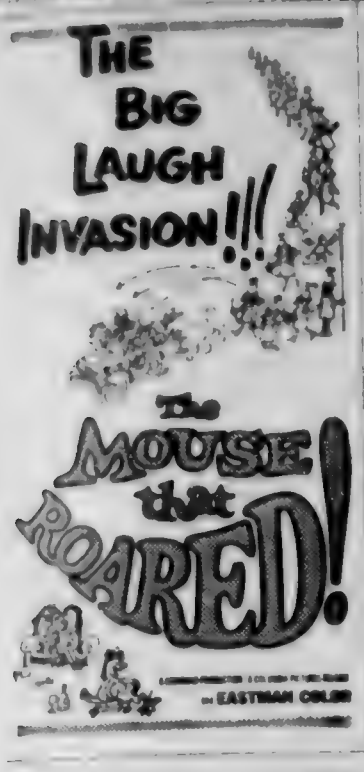
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Satchmo Swings At Memorial

By Judy Sylvia

Memorial Auditorium was the setting for the great Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong when he appeared in Burlington last Friday night under the auspices of the St. Michael's Glee Club.

Along with "Satchmo", came his band consisting of Mort Herbert - base; "Peanuts" Hucko - clarinet; Danny Barcelona - drums; Billy Kyle - piano; Trummy Young - trombone; Velma Middleton - vocalist.

To start the jazz concert, Louie sang his theme - "Sleepy Time Down South". From this, he went on to sing ten or twelve of his standards, including "St. Louis Blues", "Mac the Knife", and "Baby, It's Cold Outside."

Velma Middleton kept the audience laughing by her dancing and other antics.

Included in the program were solos by each member of the band. The most impressive seemed to be a bass fiddle solo of 2 complete songs with reactions.

The concert ended with the "Hometown Chorus" and their version of "When the Saints Go Marching In". Louie joined the Glee Club in the final chorus.

As an added attraction, a St. Michael's freshman came up to Louie Armstrong and said "To Mr. A for his A performance." And with that he handed Louis Armstrong a fresh beanie.

The audience reaction was extremely good, and almost everyone got into the rhythm by clapping hands, etc. Nobody can watch and listen to Louis Armstrong with complete apathy. With his personality, "Satchmo" compels his audience to join in the mood of his songs.

Louis Armstrong was born in a back-of-town part of New Orleans on July 4, 1900. When he was about eleven, he and some other boys formed a quartet and strolled the streets of the Storyville section of New Orleans singing new jazz songs and passing the hat for pennies. Louis' only instrument was a four-string guitar made of a cigar box, copper wire, and a piece of flat wood for the neck. He learned to play by ear from his hero, Bunk Jones.

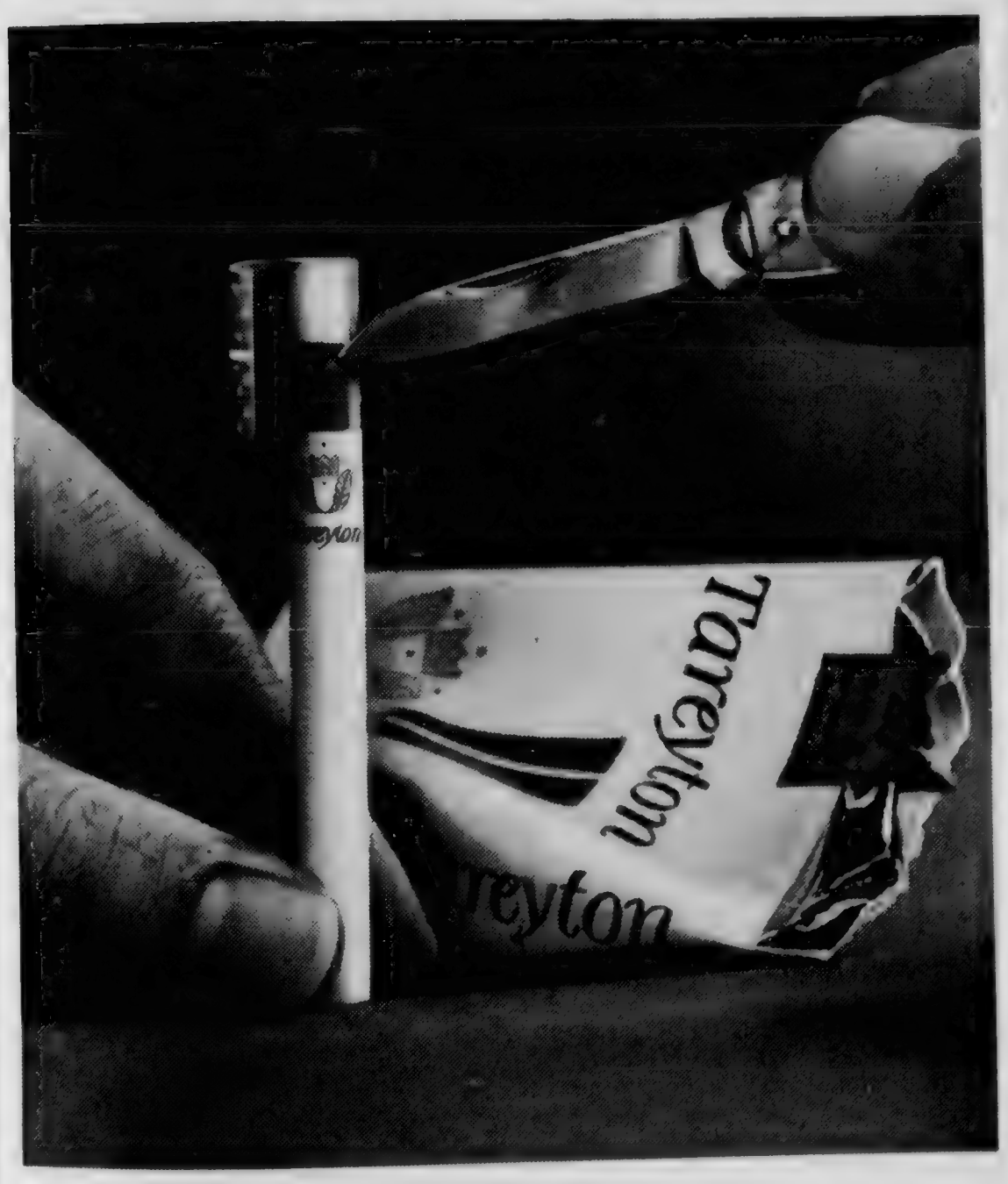
In 1913, Louie was sent to the Waifs' Home for a year's discipline and there he learned to play the bugle. When released, he knew what he wanted to do.

At fourteen, Louis sold papers, worked in a dairy, and whenever he could, he picked up an odd job playing.

At seventeen he took trumpet lessons from "King" Oliver, and soon played so well that he was off on his own.

After a long hard trip, he finally hit the top in the entertainment and movie fields. He has made personal appearances in many foreign countries, and is as big a hit there as he is at home in the United States.

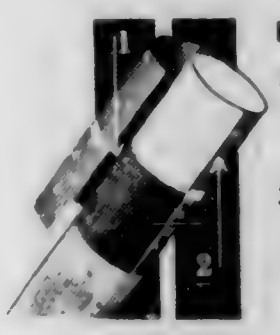
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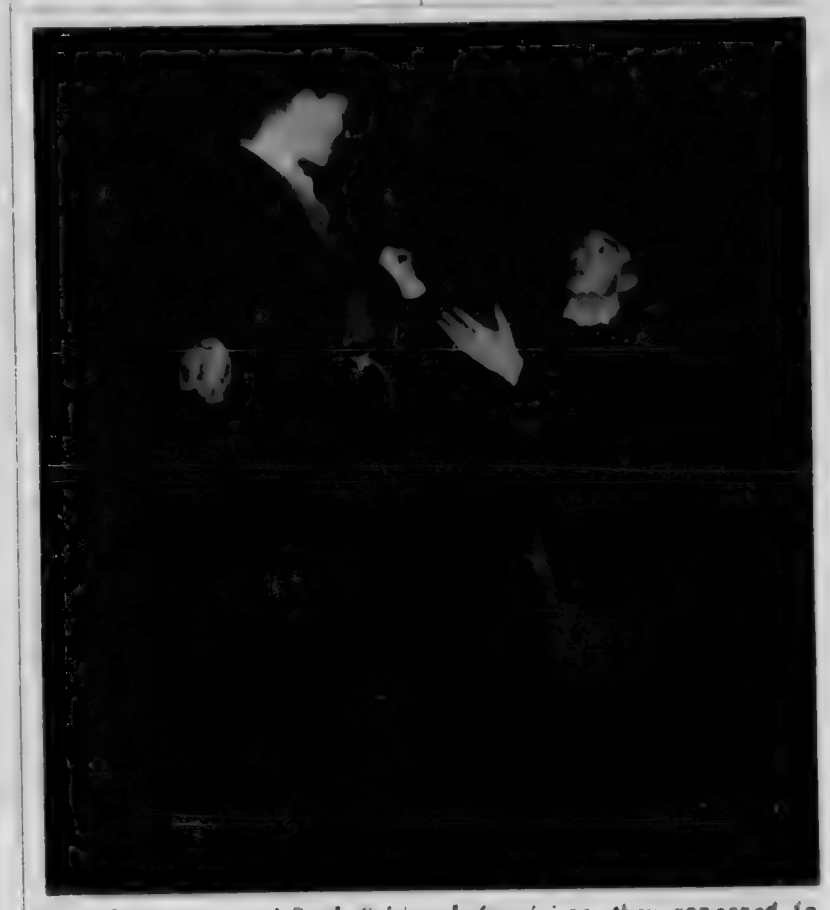


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Barry Lessinger and Paul Schimmelpfennig as they appeared in "Waiting for Godot". (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

NEWMAN CLUB - Lecture - "Free Will vs Determinism" - Newman Center 4:10 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB - "The Significance of Recent Advances in Social Psychiatry" - Student Lounge 7 p.m.

NEWMAN CLUB - "Specific Problems of Modern Marriage" Newman Center 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 4

NEWMAN CLUB - First Friday Mass - Newman Center - 7 a.m.

VARSITY SKI - Norwich Winter Carnival - Northfield

WOMEN'S SKI MEET - Stowe

NEWMAN CLUB - "Psychology and Religion" - Newman Center 7 p.m.

S.A. MOVIE - "The King and I" - Southwick - 8 p.m.

CINEMA ART GROUP - Selected Films - 75 Bilodeau Court 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

VARSITY SKI - Norwich Winter Carnival - Northfield

VARSITY RIFLE - Group Shoot - Durham, N.H.

CINEMA ART GROUP - Selected Films - 75 Bilodeau Ct. 8 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 7

POLITICAL SCIENCE 52 - Hour Test

TUESDAY, MARCH 8

RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE - Comparative Liturgical Music program - Student Lounge - 4 p.m.

ASCE - 6:30 p.m.

KAPPA PHI KAPPA - Initiation Meeting - Fleming Museum - 7 p.m.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB - Film Program and Discussion - Student Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9

HISTORY 12 and ECON. 12 - Hour Test

LANE SERIES - Robert Shaw Chorale - Memorial Auditorium 8 30 p.m.



Dave Carlton and Scott Antle as the master and "pig" in "Lysistrata" (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

Pershing Rifles Star

At seven thirty A.M. on February [illegible] nine drilled brothers of Pershing Rifles came to attention as their commanding officer gave the order to fall in. They were practicing at this hour in order for a drill demonstration that they were to perform at each company drill. The purpose of the demonstration was to show basic ROTC cadets one of the many advantages that the military society has to offer and also to announce a Pershing Rifle Smoker that evening. The willingness of the nine brothers to practice so early in the morning is typical of the spirit of the brothers and pledges in Pershing Rifles.

The demonstration put on by Company L-12 was a success. Many freshman and sophomore cadets of the five companies were impressed with the fine dress, cover and unity of movement. Captain Detherow complimented the brothers on a job well done.

Captain R.C. Eaton, commanding officer of P.R. explained that many cadets had been wishing to join Company L-12 ever since the company stood guard at the Redstone campus one cold night in December. The smoker took place in the student lounge at seven thirty Friday evening. Captain Detherow, advisor to P.R. told the new candidates that it had been remarked that in the future the men of Pershing Rifles will be leading the brigade of cadets on the campus. The fact that a Pershing Rifleman was cadet of the week for each company last semester backed up the statement.

The candidates learned of the other advantages P.R. has to offer. The company executive officer 1st Lt. George Natch told the cadets at the smoker that the purpose of Pershing Rifles is to foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among the men in the military. It does this by seeking perfection in drill, holding rifle matches, firearms and social functions. Everyone was glad to hear that the new brothers were planning a party for the near future.

After the films of World War II were shown it was announced that cadets Jeffery Falk, a member of the rifle team, and Frank Holden, President of the Men's Residence Council, received the honor of being selected as the outstanding pledges of the last semester. For being selected to this honor each man received his brothers fees and a promotion to PFC P.R. The competition was so close among the ranks that the only choice that could be reached was to call a tie. It was also announced to Captain Detherow that the next two drills are open to any basic ROTC cadet.

Besides cadets Holden and Falk to receive their truth-

and were Loren Dingue, [illegible] Barber, David Nelson, Fletcher Pratt, "Bud" Carley, Rodney Fish, Michael Adess, and Walter Gutzmann. Both Adess and Gutzmann are members of the class of '62, the rest all being freshman. These brothers were what was left of thirty-three candidates which were initiated at the beginning of the first semester.

The members of Pershing Rifles are planning bigger and better things for the next semester and invite any basic ROTC cadets to attend the open drills.

R.C. Eaton

S.A. Initiates Informal Coffee Hour

On Sunday night, Feb. 28, the S.A. held the first in what is hoped to be a series of informal coffee hours attended by faculty, student, and administration representatives. Although there was no specific agenda set up, lively discussion on a number of various campus problems was discussed. Among these were THE CYNIC, communications, student-faculty relations, Student Association elections, student apathy and student interests.

Among the various problems put forth, were such things as how to help improve the school paper, and what generally constitutes a good student newspaper. Regarding Student Association elections, it was suggested by some of those present that such things as "political parties" might be a good idea. This might also increase student awareness and interest in Student Association.

It was also felt that a panel discussions on timely topics of campus-wide issues might be of some benefit. It was suggested that "cheating" might elicit sufficient interest for such a discussion.

It is hoped that at future meetings such as these many topics can be discussed and that the various people who take part will be able to bring about changes which will be advantageous to the entire University.

SOLO FLIGHTS

Alfred G. Peterson, '60, the son of George T. Peterson of Springfield, Vt., and Richard T. Miller, '60, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller of Nashua, N.H., are two of five UVM Army ROTC students who will make solo flights within the next few weeks under the Flight Training Program of this branch of the service. Robert W. Drury, '60, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Max W. Drury of Essex Junction, has already soloed successfully.

BULLETIN!

IFC OFFICERS

President - Robert Goldman	Phi Sigma Delta
Vice-President - David Pollin	Tau Epsilon Phi
Treasurer - Grant Allen	Sigma Phi
Secretary - Stan William	Sigma Nu

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AFROTC Leaving UVM

The wearing of the Air rce blue is on its way out the University of Vermont. UW's Board of Trustees day (Feb. 20) authorized e University's voluntary scontinuance of the Air rce ROTC program which UVM augurated in 1952.

President John T. Fey said e University's action was aken to cooperate with the irit of an Air Force desire "gain economies in one ase of its officer recruitent."

He said the Air Force had ecently expressed the hope hat institutions with Air OTC programs which do not nnually provide large numers of regular Air Force fficers would consider voluntarily discontinuing their rograms to gain economies in his phase of officer recruitent.

The UVM President said lans were being worked out permit Vermont students already in the advance Air rogram to complete that rogram. Students in the asic-first two years-of the rogram will also have an pportunity to go on to the dvanced Army ROTC program nder a plan still to be orked out in detail.

Congratulations. to John Aines

2nd Lt. John A. Aines. On February 5, 1960, 2nd Lt. John A. Aines received a commission as a reserve officer in the Air Force. Lt. Aines, a native of Brandon, Vermont, commanded the AFROTC-UVM drill team last year. At the Area "A" competition, he led the team to a first place in the armed division. Lt. Aines received a degree last semester from the college of Commerce and Economics.

Lt. Aines has received orders to report for pilot training 23 March 1960. He will remain on TDY at Lackland AFB, Texas, until April and will report for primary training at Bainbridge Air Base, Georgia, on 24 April 1960.

The detachment extends it's "congratulations" and "best wishes" to 2nd Lt. Aines in his forthcoming Air Force career.

Dr. Fey acknowledged the "service and education partnership" enjoyed by the University and the Air Force since 1952 and said it "seemed appropriate to the friendship engendered by that partnership that UVM should take the initiative in meeting the spirit of the Air Force request."

More Defense Loans May Become Available

Additional National Defense Student Loan Funds may become available for use between now and July 1 if a bill before congress is passed. The University of Vermont would automatically receive loan funds of $18,575 under this appropriation and an additional amount if substantiated by a new application.

Students are reminded that all applications for National Defense Education Loan Funds are made through the offices of the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. The criteria on which these are considered as established by the National Defense Act are as follows:

WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO APPLY?

Student borrowers must be citizens of the United States or persons having permanent residence.

They must be full-time college students, under-graduate or graduate, or persons who have been accepted as full-time students.

They must be in good academic standing and capable of maintaining good standing.

They must show evidence of need.

Special consideration shall be given to: "Students with a superior academic background who express a desire to teach in elementary or secondary school.

"Students whose background indicate a superior capacity or preparation in science, mathematics, engineering or a modern foreign language."

When the needs of the superior applicants are met, all other qualified applicants are considered equally regardless of field of study.

GIRLS' STATE SCHOLARSHIP

Approval of a $200 Green Mountain Girls' State Scholarship and approval of a loan fund to be established by the Vermont State Dental Society were among the accomplishments of the UVM Board of Trustees at the February meeting. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a woman member of the freshman class at UVM.

Home Ec. And Ag. Deans List

Nineteen University of Vermont students have been named to Dean's List honors for the fall semester in the UVM College of Agriculture and Home Economics, it was announced last Thursday by Dean Paul R. Miller.

Of those named, 15 are Vermonters.

Winning top honors, with an average over 92.5 percent, was Robert H. Wood, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wood of Brandon.

Students recording averages of 89.5-92.4 were Jane A. Burke of Stamford; Sally Hutchison, Brandon; Lorraine A. Knox, Bellows Falls; Ralph W. Matthews, Essex Junction; John A. Donnelly, Vergennes; Richard M. Gault, 344 No. Steele Rd., Hartford, Conn.

Named to the list with averages of 85-89.4 were Cynthia J. Aube, Middlebury; Nancy E. Brown, Brandon; Bryce C. Elliott, Barton; Howard D. Fraser, Norwich; Edward P. Karlander, Winooski; Ruth A. Keith, Bennington; Stuart J. Thurber, Brattleboro; Meyer Kaplan, 139-31 230th St., Laurelton, N.Y.; Sherrill B. Nott, White River Junction; Iris Steinert, 102 Baker Hill Rd., Great Neck, N.Y.; Terry Turner, Brattleboro and Kriadean N. Moore, 34 Roumfort Rd., Philadelphia, Pa.

Rifle Team Fires In Competition

Friday the University of Vermont rifle team journeyed to Hanover, N.H., where they fired against Dartmouth and St. Michael's. Dartmouth posted a score of 1390 followed by UVM with 1372 and St. Michael's with 1363.

UVM Scoring:

1. Ron Brand	283
2. Bill Sliney	277
3. Pete Carr	274
4. Jack Utton	271
5. Bruce Hodgman	267

Saturday UVM entered two teams in the National Rifle Association Sectional Match held at the Norwich range. Firing against five teams from Norwich, two from Clarkson, and one from St. Michael's, Vermont's team 1 placed second with a score of 1124. Norwich team 1 took top honors with 1140. UVM team 2 placed 6th ahead of Clarkson teams 1 and 2, and Norwich teams 4 and 5. Vermont's high finish copped 2nd place medals which was a great upset for the powerful Norwich teams 2 and 3.

UVM Scoring:

Team 1

1. Jack Utton	285
2. Bill Sliney	284
3. Ron Brand	281
4. Bruce Hodgman	274

Team 2

1. Sherril Not	277
2. Carl Braun	273
3. Ed Haight	273
4. Dick Montague	264

Next weekend UVM will travel to Durham, N.H., to compete in the Northern Group Shoot of the New England College Rifle League. The top three teams from this group will fire in the League final in Boston.

Women's Ski Team Competes

A cloud of blankets, olympic-type helmets, wax and other paraphanalia marked the departure Wednesday of Pat Freel, Emma Lou Gale, Roxanne Chamberlin, Jackie Humphrey, and Miss Peterson to a UVM women's ski meet at Stowe.

The girls competed in slalom and downhill races at Spruce Peak and North Slope areas, respectively. Their competitors were from Colby Junior College, Colby College, McGill University, Middlebury College, Skidmore College, and University of New Hampshire. The strongest competition is expected from Nancy Sise, Sue Goodwin, and Elena Bookstrom of Middlebury, Judy Butler of Colby, Marian MacDougall and Gael Eakin of McGill, and Betsey Sise of Skidmore.

Dan Ferguson, ski instructor at Stowe and UVM student Chief of the Course, set the route the girls will follow. Louise Gallagher, Chief of the Race, organized the entire meet and procured the necessary Student Association station wagon for the trip.

On March eleventh through thirteenth, Pat Freel, Emma-Lou Gale, Jackie Humphrey, and Roxanne Chamberlin will participate in the American Internationals.

Report On New Gym Drive

University of Vermont alumni have contributed more than $200,000 toward their special gift goal of $400,000 in UVM's current three-year drive for a new gymnasium.

A total of $204,000 in special gift contributions has come from 616 alumni, representing an average gift of $330.

In addition to the special gift phase, there was Gymnasium Fund activity on a number of other fronts this week.

The general campaign, in which more than 14,000 UVM alumni will seek to raise $1 million, has already begun in several out-of-state areas, including Hartford, Conn., Buffalo, Rochester and Albany, N.Y., Worcester, Mass., and Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Washington, D.C. More than $5000 in scattered pledges has been received to date.

In Vermont, the general campaign has begun in Addison County and will get under way in Chittenden County and throughout the remainder of the state during the month of March.

The Addison County drive is headed by John F. Galascione, a graduate of UVM in 1957. Galascione is a faculty member and coach at Middlebury Union High School.

The non-Alumni phase of the gymnasium drive will formally open in April. This phase of the fund-raising effort will include the solicitation of business firms and individuals in the Greater Burlington area, as well as other friends of the University. More than $9200 in scattered pledges has been received in this phase of the gym campaign.

An effort will be made to complete the solicitation for the campaign by this June 30. Pledges are being asked over a three-year period. Each year's giving will count as annual alumni giving, according to UVM spokesmen.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 10)

Robinson and righty Larry Fulsone, a newcomer, will add more mound strength to the team.

Sophomores up from the frosh team which have the potential of breaking into regular varsity play are: Maynard Ducatte of Cadyville, N.Y., Levi Brown of Stamford, N.Y., Jim Evans of Burlington, Vt., Mike Pearo of Burlington, Vt., Gord Miller and Wally Schilo of Cheshire, Conn., and Dick De Nicola of Hamden, Conn. Ducatte and Brown, both strong men with a bat are very possible starters in the Catamount infield. Brown is a strong third baseman, while Ducatte can ably fill the second base slot vacated by a classy Baron Zysk, or handle a job behind the plate. Pearo and Evans both local men show infield possibilities, Pearo behind the plate and Evans on third or short stop. Miller, Schilo, and De Nicola show ability on the mound and have excellent chances of breaking into the Cat's pitching staff.

Once the team has been chosen Coach Lapointe will be preparing his University of Vermont Baseball squad for the Annual Southern Trip and a twenty-nine game schedule, including the southern excursion. Coach Lapointe feels that the '60 squad has definite potential of being one of the best Cat teams in many years, and an improvement over last year's fourteen and eleven record.

According to Gerry Cassidy, the team is better offensively and defensively than the previous squad, but the loss of last year's mound strength in Ross Artus and Bob Koones could leave a deep gash in this year's strength. The team has more speed and more potential than any team Gerry has seen in his four years at UVM.

Campus hopes are high for a tremendous Catamount year on the diamond and best of luck is extended to Coach Lapointe for a very successful season.

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Cats Triumph In Last Games Of Season

BeatMiddlebury,Union,Clarkson,UNH,Mass; EvansGets200th

by Ray Stanton

The University of Vermont Catamounts topped the Middlebury Panthers 57-53 at Middlebury on the eve of the Kake Walk Ball. It was Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' 199th win. At half time we led by 6, 32-26. With 5 minutes left in the second half, the Panthers came within one point of tying up the game, but we led 53-52. Captain Charlie Isles played expert ball, ending up 24 points, while Frank Giordano made good for 14, and both Ray Kelsey and Ray Wiener hit the boards for 12.

Two days later, on February 18, Vermont broke one game closer to the Yankees, by defeating plucky Tufts at Medford, 82-71. Vermont had the lead over their taller opponents from beginning to end. Capt. Isles hit for 25 points in the first half, putting us ahead at halftime 47-34. Both Harry Zingg and Pete Beck played well, with Beck controlling the boards. Frank Giordano and Fred Robinson played well also. It was Robinson's first starting assignment, and he proved himself by scoring 12 points. Harry Zingg was good for 14, while Capt. Isles again led the pack with 25.

In Saturday's Kake Walk game, a large crowd saw the Catamounts roll over Clarkson 88-61. It was Coach Evans' 200th win, and after the game he gave credit to the team by saying, "These kids have been great playing one of the toughest schedules in the country." It was a romp all the way for UVM, as they led 17-6 after 5 minutes of play. After the first 10 minutes were up, the Catamounts led 45-25. During the 2nd half, we led by as much as 30 points. Frank Giordano scored 27 points, and Charlie Isles hit for 24. Isles again played expert ball.

The Catamounts posted an upset victory over the University of New Hampshire for their first Yankee Conference win, 77-67, on February 26. Harry Zingg sparked the team, racking up 14 of his 24 points in the second half. Ray Wiener and Frank Giordano added spark to the team also, by making good for 11 and 10, respectively. Captain Charlie Isles was out a large part of the 2nd half with 4 fouls, but while he was in action he played good defensive and offensive ball, scoring 21 points. It was "Fuzzy" Evans' 4th straight win, for his 201st.

In an inspired contest last Monday evening, "Fuzzy" Evans' Catamounts won their ninth game of the season by defeating strong favorite Massachusetts. This was the second Yankee Conference win for UVM, their first one being against UNH last week.

The game was a brilliant victory in more ways than one. First off, it was an excellent finale for three graduating seniors playing their last game. Captain Charlie Isles posted 17 points, Frank Giordano, Vermont's leading scorer for much of the season, scored 23, and Ray Wiener got 16. Secondly, it knocked the U.Mass Redmen completely out of contention for the Beanpot crown. Lastly, it gave Coach Evans' team a 9-11 final record - a bit better than pre-season reports would have indicated.

The contest was one of the roughest staged at Memorial Auditorium in quite a while. Nearly all of Vermont's starting lineup fouled out on what appeared to be poor calls on the part of the referees. The rest of the scoring was accounted for by Harry Zingg with 12, Pete Beck with 9 and Ray Kelsey with 8.

Toward the end of the contest, Charlie Isles fouled out and was given an ovation lasting nearly five minutes. Charlie, whose absence was quite evident early in the season when he was out with a broken finger, paced the Cats in their late-season surge and personally accounted for a good deal of their success.



Vermont's Charlie Isles driving past defenders.
(Photo by Barcomb, SPS)



Ray Kelsey going high for a Vermont rebound.
(Photo by Hazelton, SPS)

Baseball Team Begins Practicing

by Doug Erskine

With the big winter weekend gone by and the basketball season drawing to a close, it is getting time to look forward to spring and the sports attractions on the UVM campus preceeded by the clicking of spikes, the solid smack of a baseball hitting the leather of a catcher's mitt, and the whir of the pitching machine in the cage as Coach Ralph Lapointe and his diamond men began drilling for the spring baseball campaign.

Coach Lapointe has been holding open tryouts since Monday, looking for candidates for the Catamount team. The cage was humming with activity as each candidate went through the paces.

The returning lettermen from last year's squad will be lead by centerfielder Gerry Cassidy, a senior from Hopkinton, Mass. Gerry, the top batsman from the previous season with a .375 batting average, is one of the squad's best all around ball players, and will co-captain the team. Along with Gerry we will find the other co-captain senior Charlie Isles from Jamacia, N.Y., dominating the shortstop position. Both Gerry and Charlie were regular starters with the '59 Lapointemen.

Other lettermen who saw limited action last year are: Joe Silvera from New Bedford, Mass., Bob Davis of Gloversville, N.Y., Reggie Godin of Sheldon, Vt., and Spike Jarrett from Burlington, Vermont. Silvera, a first baseman and utility outfielder, is the most likely candidate for the first base position, filling the gap left by hard-hitting Bill Simonds. Davis, last year's second string catcher behind Captain Don "Ace" Santa Croce, will be a candidate for that position. A man who was second in the hitting column and saw quite a bit of action as both infielder and outfielder is Reggie Godin, a good bet for a berth on the starting nine. Spike Jarrett, a strong pinch hitter, will also be in contention for the outfield.

Another man to watch will be Bill Federici of Port Chester, N.Y., a transfer student. Bill is both a strong defensive man as well as a good man with a bat.

The returning men will very likely be lead by a man from Cranford, N.J., Bob Hobbie, a left-handed pitcher from last year's squad with the lowest earned run average. Assisting Bob with the mound chores will be right handed Harry Zingg from Burlington, Vt., lefty Steve Cooper of Manchester, Conn., righty Dave Reissig from Proctor, Vt. Lefty Fred

(Continued on Page nine)

Chad & Chatter

by J. D. Chadwick

Well, another basketball season has been written into the record books. As far as the Yankee Conference goes, it looks as though UConn will take home the beanpot and, one-time contender Massachusetts, the beans after their loss to underdog Vermont last Monday evening. Vermont ended the season with a 9-11 slate after upsetting the powerful Redmen 84-72.

The season was one of Coach Evans' poorest record-wise, but it was a season that brought home more victories than anyone expected earlier this year. Vermont took the floor an underdog in almost everyone of their encounters. At the beginning of the season, hardly anyone would have picked the Cats to win seven games, thereby giving Coach Evans his 200th win, but we were all mistaken as the Cats did it on the Saturday afternoon of Kake Walk, when they romped over an inept Clarkson team who gained a surprise upset over favored Vermont a year ago. Coach Evans should be commended on the fine job he did this year. Fuzzy certainly warrants the "Coach of the Year" award when all-state selections are made.

The season's record might have been a winning one had Capt. Charlie Isles been suited up for all games this year. Charlie missed the first three games with a broken finger. When Charlie returned to the lineup, he certainly gave the Cats the boost they needed, and as the season progressed, Charlie's play was just great. On Monday night, Isles received the biggest standing ovation heard in many years. He certainly deserved it and will be remembered as one of Vermont's greatest basketball players. Isles finished the season averaging over fifteen points per game, led the team in foul shooting and rebounding, aside from being Vermont's finest defensive player and best playmaker. What more can be expected of any player? It will be a terrible oversight if Charlie doesn't make All Yankee Conference and All-State, for he's as good if not better than any ballplayer we've seen all year.

With the baseball season just around the corner, Coach Lapointe has his boys working out in the cage. This year's team will be led by Co-Captains Gerry Cassidy and Charlie Isles. Isles is the slick-fielding shortstop with good speed and appears to be a fine major league prospect. Cassidy is Vermont's highly-touted centerfielder and another major league candidate. Gerry hit a fantastic .375 last season to lead the Cats and figures he can do even better this season.

Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

BASKETBALL - - - - - - - -

A lot of credit should be given to the UVM Kittens, who recently ended a successful basketball season with an 8-4 record. Their wins were over Champlain College (65-42), Norwich (80-57; 77-65), Ethan Allen Air Force Base (77-56;96-39), Plattsburgh Air Force Base (74-60), and two against Middlebury. The Frosh were defeated by St. Mike's (80-79;99-59), and also twice by the Dartmouth frosh.

The big men for the Kittens have been Richie Ader and Benny Becton. Fred Willis, John Stahler, Jack Shabel, Paul Slayton, Micky Mait and Charlie Whitten are not to be forgotten for their fine performances either.

BASEBALL - - - - - - - -

With the close of the basketball season, all eyes are now focused on the big spring sport---baseball. "Fuzzy" Evans, who did a fine job of coaching the Varsity Basketball team, is the mentor of the frosh nine.

Due to a lack of facilities, the Varsity Baseball team, Track team, and frosh baseball team, and the men out for spring football are all supposed to practice in the cage. The only time available to the Kittens is between 6:30 and 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Two names to watch are Ader and Cassani, both of whom are pitchers. Cassani was a 4-letter baseball man in high school, and Ader is the same man who was high scorer for the basketball team. Coach Evans expects from 40 to 50 men out for the team, but he will have to split them up due to the lack of space.

Two games are already scheduled with Randolph Agricultural Institute, two with Dartmouth, the same number with Norwich, and 2 more with St. Lawrence. At present, "Fuzzy" is trying to schedule two more games with teachers' colleges, but since they only play ten games in each league, things are a little crowded. Our first contest is expected to start on or about April 29.

Best of luck to a fine coach and to what I'm sure will turn out to be a good team!

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT . MARCH 10, 1960 NO. 2

UVM Receives Loan For New Dorms

By Barbara Dutton

The University of Vermont has received a $2,255,000 loan from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. The sum will be used to erect new men's and women's dormitories. They are slated to be ready for occupation by the first semester of the 1961-62 school year for the women, and by the second semester of that year for the men.

Construction will begin at the end of April or the beginning of May, 1960. Freeman, French, and Freeman of Burlington are the architects. The style will be similar to, but not identical to that of Mason, Hamilton, and Simpson Halls, as it is not University policy to maintain a single architectural style on campus.

The men's dormitory will be erected at the corner of Williston Road and Spear Street, opposite the University farm. It will accommodate 419 students, and have dining facilities for 350. Upperclassmen, not freshmen, will probably receive preference for placement there. There will be three residence floors in one wing, and two floors on each of the other two wings. Thirty-five single rooms will be included.

The new women's dormitory will house 136 students, and will be built facing Mason, Hamilton, and Simpson Halls. There will be six single rooms. Both men's and women's dormitories will contain an elevator of a different type from those of the newer women's dormitories, but which will be used only for freight. Saunders and Claggett Houses will be closed when the new unit is opened.

In the (distant) future it is hoped that two more units for women students will be constructed, so that with the 1961 unit, there would be another unit similar to the 1957 Mason, Hamilton, and Simpson one. It is also hoped that nine more units for male students can be erected; that is three units, each equal to Mason, Hamilton, and Simpson.

At the present time, there is dormitory housing for 506 male students and 780 women; 343 men live in fraternity houses, and 161 women in sororities. There are 100 men and 132 women living at home. In addition, there are 837 male students and 22 women living in apartments and rented rooms. These students are expected to be partially in the new living units.

IFC Selects New Slate Of Officers



Emile Coulon congratulating Bob Goldman after IFC election. (Photo by Dudley Coy, SPS)

Last Tuesday, the Interfraternity Council announced the election of a full slate of officers for the coming year. Elected as President was Bob Goldman. Bob, a junior, hails from Port Chester, N.Y., and is a Pre-Medical student representing Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. The spot of Vice-President was filled by David Pallin. Dave is from Chelsea, Mass., and is an economics major representing Tau Epsilon Phi. The position of Secretary was filled by Grant Allen. Grant, a native of Walden, Mass., is an economics major and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Rounding out the slate is Stan Williams. Stan, the only Vermonter elected to office, is a native of Charlotte, is majoring in Political Science and is representing Sigma Nu fraternity.

The major purpose of the Interfraternity Council, according to Pres. Bob Goldman, is to encourage cooperation among the fraternities which enables them to function as an effective unit rather than fifteen separate parts. This past semester has seen a major step in that direction. The I.F.C. sponsored a Greek Week Program. The week which included various discussion groups as well as social functions, served as an opportunity for a closer interaction between the fraternities than had previously been prevalent. As in past years, the I.F.C. sponsored local drives as well as the regulating of intra-mural sports, fraternity rushing rules and the various social functions that dotted the UVM social calendar. The coming semester, I.F.C. in addition to the holding of social events, will be busy running the inter-fraternity track meet as well as the I.F.C. Sing.

Cosmopolitan Club Discusses Refugees

It has been determined that at least fifteen million persons in the world today are refugees of one sort or another, victims of war, persecution, or natural disaster. Of greatest concern are more than two and one half million "stateless" refugees, among whom are thousands of students. These students have had their studies interrupted and their courage rapidly shading into despaid.

The Cosmopolitan Club of UVM showed a film, "A Light Along The Way" at their last meeting. The film illustrated the cultures, traditions, and the history of Asian peoples. Above all, it emphasized the health, lodging, and living problems of refugees, who are students, living in India, Korea, and Hong Kong. Not only in South East Asia, but also in other parts of the world. These refugee students need help to continue their studies in order to become useful citizens in a free world.

Great credit must be given to the agencies working with refugees throughout the world. One of these agencies is the World University Service, whose clearly defined educational program has increased in importance in recent years. Most remarkable of its functions are the World University Service's funds, derived primarily from University communities, which it contributes each year toward school supplies and educational expenses of the refugee students.

This year has been designated by the United Nations for intensive emphasis on refugees everywhere. The fight against the overwhelming problems faced by the refugee students is the task of the World University Service in the international community of students and professors. For the rest of the semester, the Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a fund raising campaign, on behalf of the University of Vermont. Phi Mu Delta fraternity is supporting this program and the Cosmopolitan Club would like the support of other organizations on campus.

WSGA Council To Hold Elections

The W.S.G.A. Council's nominating committee, which consists of senior officers, has announced its slate of nominees for offices to be filled at the mass meeting next Wednesday, March 16. The nominees for 1960-61 are: President, Ellen Lissner and Nancy Paquin. Ellen, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, comes from Little Neck, N.Y. Ellen is House President of Grassmount for 1959-60, a member of Newman Club, Religious Activity Committee, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority where she was Scholarship Chairman in 1959 and Treasurer in 1960.

Nancy Paquin is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences and hails from Bennington, Vt. Nancy has been active in W.S.G.A. for three years, an active member of W.R.A. for two years, and member of Staff and Sandal Honorary and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Nominees for Chief Justice are: Patricia Morse and Linda Kittle. Patricia is a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics from Northfield, Vt. She has been active in W.S.G.A. for three years, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, also active in Panhellenic Council, the Home Economics Club, and Kake Walk Disposition Committee.

Linda is a junior in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics. She comes from Jeffersonville, Vt. Linda is House President of Coolidge 3 for 1959-60, Sophomore Aides' Secretary for 1958-59, a member of the Home Economics Club, the Women's Ski Team and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Other nominees announced were: for 2nd Vice-President, Judy Conant, '61, Patricia Bishop, '62; House Chairman, Margaret Connolly, '61, Jane Allen, '61; Scholarship Chairman, Linda Sack, '61, Nancy Kurlbaum, '61; Social Chairman, Janet Tinker, '61, Susan Adams, '61, Treasurer, Caroline Tyler, '61, Noel Hallett, '62, Town Representative, Beverly Knight, '62; Toni Franceschi, '61; Secretary, Martha Wahl, '61, Anne Parker, '62; Ass't. House Chairman, Agnes Esposito, '62, Barbara Sims, '62; Ass't Scholarship Chairman, Janet Darby, '62, Jo Lull, '62; and Ass't. Social Chairman, Patricia Pires, '62, Suzanne Dane, '62.

In addition to these nominees, petitioners for all offices are welcome provided they are academically eligible.



Ellen Lissner (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Nancy Paquin (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Patricia Morse (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)



Linda Kittle (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

Summer Program Offered

A unique summer experience for college students, 18 to 23, is offered by the 15th annual Encampment for Citizenship -- a six week "workshop in democracy" held on both the East and West Coasts.

The encampment program is a combination of seminar, summer camp and adventure in summer relations. On the campuses of the University of California in Berkeley and the Fieldston School in New York City, students have the chance to live, study and play with alert young people from around the world, as well as from all sections of the United States -- representing diverse racial, religious, ethnic and economic backgrounds. Here faculty members from colleges and universities, living in the dormitories, provide the fullest opportunity for a free exchange of information, ideas and viewpoints, and the opportunity to learn to think independently.

Major areas of study include civil rights and civil liberties, international affairs, economics and practical techniques for civic and community action. Four major research studies of the Encampment program done by the Bureau of Applied Social Research at Columbia University indicate that the Encampment is "a rare and successful experiment in democratic education."

Field trips to government, labor, management, farm,

(continued on page seven)

Across the Campus

THIS 'N THAT

One of the problems of being here on the CYNIC is that we are often confronted with the problems of others. For instance, several days ago we received the following letters from troubled readers. Naturally we took pity and have tried to help by giving them some advice.

Dear Aunt Agatha

I am an extremely good-looking guy with loads of personality. I'm easy to get along with and fun to be with. Not only am I real sharp dresser, but I have a new Corvet. But, I just can't seem to get a date. Can you help me?

Handsome

Dear Handsome

My phone number is RADar 4-2200

Love,

Aunt Agatha

Dear Aunt Agatha

My father died ten years ago when I was 14 years old. At that time, my mother said that I would have to be the man in the family then, and I started to work shining shoes. When I got a little older I decided that this was no job for a 17-year old, so I switched to delivering groceries. Well, now I'm 24 and I want to travel to New York and get a job, but ma still says that I'm the man of the family and that I should stay with her. Do you think that this is fair? After all, I'm a 24 year old woman with my own life to lead.

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated

I'd say you had a right to be. Your obligations as the man of the family stopped when you were born.

Love

Aunt Agatha

CLOUD NINE

Spring is nearly here, but it looks as if a few on campus couldn't wait and pushed the meeting season forward a little. Eric Sanders, '60, TKE, for one, also recently became pinned to Sue Senger, Brooklyn, N.Y. The Chi Omegas also relinquished their

by SANDY CAMERON

pins to the irresistible force of Dan Cupid. Scott Hallock pinned Sally Wisell of Birstol and Hamilton Hall, and John Bojnik became engaged to Catherine Bozzo of Rutland. Sam Miltzer, '59, TKE, also became engaged to Judy Teplin, '60.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

June Guild, '63, of Essex Junction, accepted an open bid and was pledged to Alpha Chi on Friday, March 4.

Alpha Chi Omega officers for 1960-61 were installed on Monday, March 7. They are: President, Gail Staggenborg; First Vice-President, Esther Colburn; Second Vice-President, Harriet Katz; Corresponding Secretary, Linda Phillips; Assistant Corresponding Secretary, Gail Rowland; Recording Secretary, Jane Mackin; Treasurer, Ellen Lissner; Assistant Treasurer, Kaye Saraceno; Rush Chairman, Sally Temple; Assistant Rush Chairmen, Sue Wichterman and Sharon Berry; Scholarship Chairman, Nancy Miller; Social Chairman, Donna Macy; Asst. Social Chairman, Dawn Kolaczeij; Activities Chairman, Bonnie Burgess; Publicity Chairman, Maryanne Monnier; Junior Panhell Representative, Betty Ann Becker; Senior Panhell Representative, Caroline Thomas; Warden, Pam Havens; Assistant Warden, Sandra Hutton; Chaplain, Marilyn Woodcock; Historian Bonnie Biggs; *Lyre* Editor, Jean O'Brien; Song Leader, Marilyn Woodcock.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi wish to congratulate the newly elected officers of their pledges. Elected recently were: Birute Vileisis, president; Pat Jens, secretary; Carlie Otis, and Judy Lawler, Social chairman.

The pledge of the week this week is Birute Veleisis.

The Alpha Delts and their guests all enjoyed the music of the Theta Chi Quartet last Sunday at a desert hour.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Delts have welcomed back Marcia Bernhoff, '61, and Mary Prespare, '61, who were recently repledged.

On Monday, Feb. 29, the mother-daughter ceremony took place and each of the new pledges was given an upper classman to act as her sorority "mother" throughout the pledgeship.

Sunday, March 6, the Tri-Delts held a dinner at Lincoln Inn in honor of the mothers and their daughters.

(continued on page three)

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING. Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING. The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING. Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING. Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



Exhaustive testing of full-scale rocket engine thrust chambers is carried on at the Florida Research and Development Center.



Frequent informal discussions among analytical engineers assure continuous exchange of ideas on related research projects.

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DON'T
SKI AT
MAD RIVER GLEN

—**Unless** you're just crazy about heavenly skiing . . . on trails that exhilarate the spirit and delight the soul—

—**Unless** you want to ski where the snow is always as good as the best to be had in New England—

—**Unless** you want to be able to take your pick from among a great variety of wonderful trails—

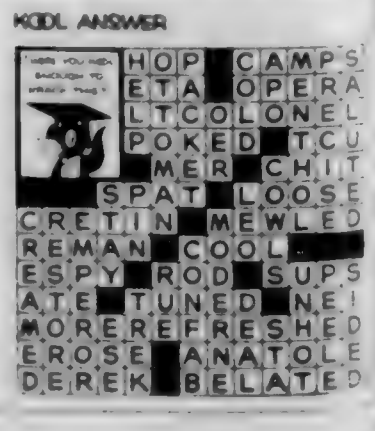
—**Unless** you like hospitable inns, good food, a ski school where you'll have fun while you learn, all at moderate rates—

DON'T come to MAD RIVER GLEN, for we want to keep our lift lines short for people who just love good skiing.

MAD RIVER GLEN
WAITSFIELD
VERMONT

IN THE "SNOW CORNER" OF NEW ENGLAND

KOOL ANSWER



Society

(continued from page two)

ELTA PSI

Wednesday night the ted Dean Clifford dinner, and the was indeed worthwhile and we hope on the Dean. After there was a lengthy period, more of be seen on this

some mix-up as to f the recent Heart and consequently members of the house accused of fraud. It we started two days A for effort.

The house welcomes Phil Mcof Massena, N.Y. and Simonds and Mike Hanley of Burlington to our new class.

With our hockey rink in working order again, the club is searching the for opponents. Maybe other "club" has a In keeping with the sports program it should be mentioned that the volley team has done every bit was expected of them - we have yet to win a game - but seem to be having more fun than all of our opponents.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi is happy to welcome Beverly Cawley, Middlebury, Vermont, and Ruth Roberts, Woodstock, Vermont who were open bidded.

Phyllis Spring was just elected Chapter Historian and Scrapbook Chairman.

This past week Beta Nu was pleased to be able to entertain Mrs. John Heaton, Province One Collegiate Director, who is visiting several of the Gamma Phi chapters in this province. While she was here she had conferences with all the in-coming officers and met with the new pledges.

Remember, this coming Sunday, March 13th, is Gamma Phi's annual pledge tea -- all pledges are invited.

LAMBDA IOTA

We at 440 Pearl are happy to welcome into the ranks of the feathered faithful Reg Orvis,' the latest pledge to be taken into the flock.

A new slate of officers has been drawn up for the coming semester. Serving as president for the spring semester will be Stanley Vanhorn; Secretary Richard Metcalf; Treasurer, John Wojcikp Assistant Treasurer, Dave Whitney; Pledge Master, Pete Snyder; Corresponding Secretary, Larry Cashion; Social Chairman, George McMaster; Publicity Chairman, Lee Buffum. Captain of the pledge class is Dan Monte.

The Owl House is honored at being chosen General Headquarters for the new campus organization, the Anti-vice and Corruption League. The new Order is headed by Morris Leno and Douglas Clark, and is picking up new members every day from all over the campus. The efforts of these dauntless men to eradicate all the little pleasures of life have been admired (not without apprehension) by all the birds of the next.

PHI DELTA THETA

Paint and Pledges was the order of the week at the Marble Palace, as the newly-initiated members took to the dining room in old clothes. With a little scraping here and there, adding a thin coat of paint over all, the pledges really brightened up the most popular room in the house! Pledge Si Green also received money and an "OK" from the brothers to install a high fidelity system that will bring many pleasing sounds to the party rooms in the basement, the newly redecorated dining area, and the living room. The pledges are really doing a great job of "shaping up" Phi Delt!

Our housemother, Mrs. Greta Noyes, and all the Phi members wish to welcome Mrs. Karr, out new cook, into the fold. We hope that she will be as happy with us as we know we will be with her.

Turning to sports, our latest Stowe ski casualty is starting to get his old stomping spirit back. Brother Vin Parran is learning to wield his crutch with uncanny accuracy while still supporting his broken ankle. The Phi volleyball team continued on its winning ways by knocking off a strong Delt Psi combo.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

We are proud to announce that Robert Goldman has been elected President of the IFC.

Elections were held on Monday and the following fraternity officers were elected: Marc Pecker, Master Frater; Carl Perlsutter, Vice-Master Frater; Gerald Edelstein, Treasurer; Edward Crane, Secretary; John Lazarus, Housemaster; Philip Schoolnik, Social Chairman; Gerald Gerstein, Sub-Treasurer.

The Phi Sig's have been undefeated in our first four volleyball games in Inter-Fraternity competition.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi sisters welcome to the house eighteen new pledges. Connie Anderson, Brandon, Vt.; Jeanie Blodgett, Exeter, N.H.; Mary Jo Brush, Orono, Me.; Marge Connolly, Tenafly, N.J.; Hannah Crane, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Kae Gleason, Westwood, Mass.; Barb Hentz, Springfield, Vt.; Janet Hill, Brookfield, Vt.; Joan Hankson, Albany, N.Y.; Bev Hume, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Jackie Hussey, Salem, N.Y.; Pat Merlone, Hamden, Conn.; Marg Mumford, Rutland, Vt.; Marty Russel, Rutlant, Vt.; Judy Siemonds, Burlington, Vt.; Bonnie Stewart, Rochester, N.Y.; Peggy Waterman, Ontario, N.Y.; Sandy Timmerman, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Peggy Waterman was elected pledge class president; Marty Russel, vice-president; Sandy Timmerman, secretary; Judy Siemonds, social chairman; and Kae Gleason, scholarship chairman.

The newly elected Recording Secretary of the Newman Club is Betty Navin with Mary Ann Vandeventer serving as the Executive Board.

Congratulations to Jean Ginierelli who recently won the Newman Club raffle. Her winning chance brought her a complete new ski outfit.

The Pi Phi National Bi-Annual Convention is being held this summer in Arkansas. The delegate and alternate to attend are Judy Hannah and Ag Esposito.

Gayle McGuilkin, President of Vermont Beta, announces the offering of courses in weaving, enameling, jewelry, pottery, design and appreciation, both for college credit and non-credit, June 13-July 19 in Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The craft courses, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi and the University of Tennessee, will be given in Gatlinburg at the sixteenth annual Craft Workshop. Graduate and undergraduate credit is granted through the extension department of the University. Students may attend for the full or half sessions. Room and board accommodations are available at the Pi Beta Phi Settlement School in the Great Smoky Mountains.

Further information on the Craft Workshop may be obtained by writing to: Marion W. Mueller, Director, Pi Beta Phi Settlement School, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

The Pi Phi's welcome also Ann Van Guilder, '62, who was recently open-bidded.

Last Sunday the pledges held their annual tea. It was enjoyed by both Pi Phi's and guests.

Reminder

The deadline for the society column is Friday. If you have any news, please submit it by this time. Otherwise, it will not be printed until the following week. Thanks!!

Sororities Hold Pledge Teas

Continuing in the true spirit of Greek Week the new pledges of our seven sororities are holding their annual pledge teas. The main purpose behind these gatherings is to let the pledges of the various sororities meet one another.

Alpha Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi pledges held their teas on February 27th and March 6th, respectively. The Kappa Alpha Theta and the Gamma Phi Beta pledges have planned theirs for Mrach 13th. Alpha Delta Pi will hold their tea on March 20th. Delta, Delta, Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi have, as of now, not set a definite date for theirs.

One needn't be a sorority girl to attend these functions. Everyone is invited and urged to come.

For new places and faces
Try a tea and see.

J. Bregstein

UVM Invited Middlebury Conf.

Middlebury College cordially invites UVM Students and Staff to participate in the Eighteenth Annual Middlebury Conference which will be held on March 18 and 19. The topic of discussion will be "The Crisis in Undergraduate Education." A keynote address will be given on Friday night followed by a discussion. On Saturday morning two half-hour speeches will be followed by a discussion of "The Purpose of a College Education." Saturday afternoon will include two half-hour speeches followed by four different discussions on various aspects of the problem. The conference will conclude with a panel discussion in which all the speakers will participate.

The speakers for this year's conference are: Dr. James Perkins, Vice-President, Carnegie Corporation; Dr. Charles Molik, former president, United Nations Security Council; Dr. Oliver J. Caldwell, Assistant Commissioner for International Education in the State Department; Dr. Shannon McCune, Chairman, Committee for New College; and Dr. Frank Bowles, President, College Entrance Examination Board.

Persons wishing more information on the conference, needing rides, etc., contact Mr. Smalakis, Waterman 36, ext. 346.

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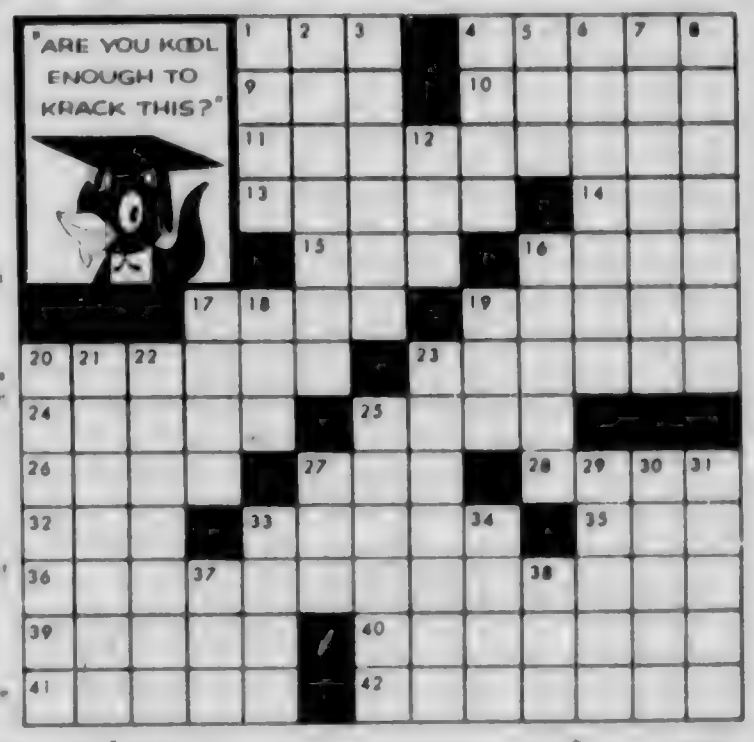
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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 8



ACROSS

1. One-legged dance?
4. Boot, training, enemy, etc.
9. Ate backwards
10. Soup
11. Officer in line for getting the bird
13. Jabbed
14. Univ. at Ft. Worth (abbr.)
15. Mal de's last name
16. Chat's partner
17. Patsy's quarrel
19. Ungirdled
20. Submoron
23. Made childish noises
24. Get a fresh supply of males
25. Like a Kool, obviously
26. Discover
27. When hot, it has wheels
28. Has a midnight snack
32. Had a midnight snack
33. Fiddled with the TV set
35. Netherlands East Indies (abbr.)
36. How you feel smoking Kools (2 words)
39. Worn away
40. ____ France, creator of "Penguin Island"
41. English male who sounds good for a lift
42. Well, it's about time!

DOWN

1. Message in a fortune cooky
2. Turk in the living room?
3. What the British call a cigarette pack
4. Even cooler than Kools
5. Gl mail address
6. "Come up to the ____ Magic of Kools"
7. Exact
8. Greeted 11 Across
12. Over (poetic)
16. On which windshields sit
17. Don't go away!
18. Engaging jewelry
19. Licorice guy
20. Whipped
21. Re-establish
22. A kind of Willie
23. Real fancy "new"
25. Not the opposite of prefab
27. Street of regret
29. Kools are
30. Contemporary of Shakespeare
31. Stuck up for
33. African jaunt
34. Put your cards on the table
37. Compass point
38. Little station



YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

Editorial:

DISCRIMINATION

Discrimination is a problem which has plagued the pursuit of true freedom and democracy throughout history. It is similar to a disease in many ways. Both discrimination and disease attack without reason or rationality. They flourish when no preventative measures are taken and continue to flourish when no treatment is administered. Discrimination is a critical malignancy which attacks the vital organs of freedom.

In order for us to rid ourselves of this disease, we must strive to prevent it and we must try to overcome it when it arises. However, before discrimination can be treated, it must be diagnosed.

Diagnosis - Is There Discrimination?

It is generally believed that the episodes of discrimination, which are made known, to the public, are isolated incidents caused by "crackpots". These "incidents", however, are actually manifestations of the bigotries and prejudices which really exist, but which our complacent minds refuse to acknowledge.

Discrimination is an every day occurrence at UVM, as it is elsewhere, but it requires an incident of major importance to make us aware of this fact. Thus, when Tau Epsilon Phi, a fraternity on our campus, received a violent, anti-semitic letter in the mail, the immediate reaction was that of anger and indignation. Nevertheless, a few weeks of almost complete silence on the part of the administration and the student body about this subject, seems to have been sufficient to revert us to our customary indifferent attitude. (See Highlights, page five)

How We Can Fight Discrimination

The complacent and apathetic atmosphere which prevails in America today will not destroy discrimination and prejudice; a vigorous war must be fought. It must be waged from the pages of the CYNIC to the pages of The Congressional Record; from our elected representatives and from our educators; but, most important, it must be waged by the **INDIVIDUAL!**

How often do we hear slanderous remarks directed at minority groups? Do we question the validity of these statements? Then, do we censure the slanderer? There are very few of us who do speak against the bigots, who spread their doctrines based upon falsehoods, prejudices, and above all, ignorance. We, as individuals, can do something about discrimination. It is the duty of every American citizen to fight an open and active campaign against discrimination to preserve the inalienable rights given to all men in our constitution.

The fight against discrimination is not as difficult as it may seem. The majority of the people are concerned with truth, equity, and most important, the preservation of human rights. It only remains for these people to make themselves heard above the cries of the bigots and the protective adjectives of those who do not recognize this threat to society.

E.S.C.

The Vermont Cynic

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Assistant Editor Sandy Schindlinger '62
Executive Editor Edward Crane '62
Managing Editor Michael Apsell '61
News Editor Sandy Timmerman '63
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Letters To The Editor:

Disease

Letter to the Editor:

Editing a school newspaper is a laborious task that requires the coordination of a large group of interested personnel. The main objective of this group should be presenting an accurate account of campus events and activities, presenting a means of communication between the administration and students. If a newspaper can do this, it can be used as a tool for creating competition and increasing school spirit. If competition is the basis of improvement, a school can greatly benefit from a paper that performs these functions. In order to obtain these objectives, the reporter of the newspaper must cover all the important events on campus and make sure that the news is written properly.

Since I have been at UVM, the CYNIC has not managed to achieve any of the goals mentioned above. Some of the important news of the University, such as the dedication of the Medical Alumni building (There was a picture of President Fey speaking at the dedication, but no story), has failed to reach the pages of our school newspaper. Often news that has been covered has been improperly written. Many important details have been left out of some stories. For example, the story covering Kake Walk, the winners of the Walk the second night, and the winners of the sorority snow sculpture were not mentioned. There have been many grammatical errors, misspellings and even a few misquotes. The layout of The CYNIC has not been too good; the sports page is inadequate and there are too many advertisements. Our paper does not serve as a means of communication between the administration and students.

In many cases, stories of little importance have been put on the front page while more important ones have been buried somewhere within the covers. In the March 3 edition, the column "Highlights" by Edson Darer was written on page three and continued on page six. I had a difficult time locating the continuation because it had no heading. In the same edition the story of the presentation of a recent play was found on page two while the pictures that accompanied the story were found on pages seven and eight.

The articles on sports have been glorifying our opponents more than our own teams. In a few cases, CYNIC reporters have been unjustly critical of our heroes. Our athletes do the best they can to maintain their grades and to bring glory to their school. It is only proper that our newspaper give them good clippings for their scrapbooks, as a reward for their gallant efforts. Certain important activities receive absolutely too little publicity. Do you know anything about the debate team or the rifle team?

This year's CYNIC has been a poor credit to UVM. When people of the world see that a school publishes a poor newspaper, imagine what they think of that school?

I sincerely hope that you and your new staff will do your best to present us students with an accurate account of campus events and begin to serve as a means of communication between the administration and the student.

Good Luck.

Frank Bolden
P.A.B. M.R.H.C.

Cure

To the Editor,

There is only one way to cure an illness and that is to get competent "doctors" who will diagnose the case and prescribe the right treatment. The CYNIC has been criticized as being an organization which does not live up to its purpose. It has been criticized by students and faculty members for its poor grammar and lack of newsworthy material. In a word the CYNIC has been diagnosed as ill.

Last week it was stated in the CYNIC that I was a journalism major. How could I possibly be a journalism major when the University offers only one course in journalism? We on the CYNIC need a "doctor" with a prescription to cure out ills. In short we need more journalism courses and journalists to teach these courses.

We ask the students and faculty to recognize our illness and to help us cure it. Only when we have more courses in journalism will the CYNIC be a better paper.

The school is growing in every way. We are building new dorms and a new gym and in the years to come more students will study here.

The demand for good journalists is increasing and so is the interest in the field. We on the paper have a responsibility, but so have *you*.

Give us journalism courses and journalists and we will give you a NEWSPAPER.

Sincerely,
Sandy Schindlinger
Assistant Editor

Pre-Med Club Holds Meeting

The Pre-Med Club will hold its first meeting of the second semester on Thursday, March 17, 7:30 P.M., Room 104, Old Mill. Mr. Colvin, representative of the Upjohn Co., will present a film showing the research and development involved in the manufacturing of modern pharmaceuticals.

Following the showing of the film there will be a discussion period. All are welcome to attend.

UVM Economist Named Consultant

A University of Vermont economist has been named as a consultant for a special Operations Research Project sponsored by the American University in Washington, D.C., and under contract with the U.S. Army. The overall purpose of the project is to explore means of developing effective communications between different cultures and nations.

Dr. A.M. Huq, assistant professor of economics at UVM, was named to the project as a consultant on operations in Pakistan and in neighboring countries.

Dr. Huq was born in East Pakistan and educated at the Presidency College in Calcutta, at Dacca University in East Pakistan, where he received a B.A. degree with honors first class, and at Harvard, where he received an A.M. and a Ph.D. degree. Dr. Huq taught at Rajshahi University, Pakistan, in 1954-55, during this time he represented the institution at the Pakistan Economic Conference. He served as Economics Affairs Officer on a U.N. Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East in 1955-56, after which he joined the UVM faculty. Dr. Huq is the author of a number of articles resulting from his U.N. work.

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 10
No events scheduled

FRIDAY, MARCH 11
S.A. Movie -- "Night People" -- Southwick -- 8:00 p.m.
University Club -- Craft & Hobby night -- Southwick Ballroom -- 7:30 p.m.
Pol. Sci. 2 and 12 -- hour test

SATURDAY, MARCH 12
IFC Barber Shop Quartet -- Southwick -- 8:00 p.m.
Varsity Rifle -- Group Final -- Boston
Varsity Track -- Union -- Schenectady

SUNDAY, MARCH 13
Hillel Purim Party --
Protestant Worship Service -- Ira Allen Chapel -- 10:30 a.m.
Mass -- Ira Allen Chapel -- 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 14
Phi Beta Kappa -- Lecture -- Student Lounge -- 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Speaker -- Professor Ernest J. Simmons Columbia.
Econ. 2 and 14 -- hour test

TUESDAY, MARCH 15
Kappa Phi Kappa -- Smoker -- 210 Waterman -- 7:00 p.m.
Commerce and Economics Club -- Meeting -- Southwick North Lounge -- 7:30 p.m.
Research Club -- Meeting -- Room 108 -- Home Economics Auditorium -- 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
SCA Lenten Service -- Little Chapel -- 4:15 p.m.
WSGA Mass Meeting -- Ira Allen Chapel -- 7:00 p.m.
Alpha Zeta - Smoker -- Student Lounge -- 7:10 p.m.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

On February 25, 1960, at 4:30 P.M., a man was led from his sixth floor cell of San Quentin's Death Row to a ground floor cell called the "ready room". That man was author, legal wit, and convict, Caryl Chessman. Chessman was a doomed man-at least he thought he was. His execution was to take place at 10:00 A.M. the next day. A dramatic reprieve, granted by California governor, Edmund G. Brown, saved Chessman from San Quentin's green colored gas chamber. Caryl Chessman was given sixty more days of precious life.

The use of capital punishment has been a hotly-debated issue for many years in the past. The Chessman case has put a new spark into the situation. A wave of international concern over Chessman's fate was touched off last week. Political implications abound everywhere. Chessman stands in the center of a tumult which involves important issues of democratic justice.

Much of the world views Chessman as a man who has spent eleven years of his life enduring inhuman punishment. He has faced death eight times; he has cheated the gas chamber on all eight occasions. His recent reprieve, however, has put many of the nation's top lawmakers in a precarious position. Newsweek Magazine ably summed up the situation in these words: "Was it now accepted policy to make the punishment fit the times?" What prompted Newsweek to say that was simply this: a "message" was issued from the U.S. State Department; shortly afterwards came Governor Brown's moving decision to give Chessman a life-giving reprieve. Federal intervention had been employed. The State Department's so-called message was a warning telegram informing Governor Brown that Chessman's execution could possibly set off anti-American demonstrations during President Eisenhower's Latin American tour.

Shortly after Governor Brown's decision was made known, the Senatorial chambers rang with denounciations on the part of Democratic Senator J. William Fulbright. The London Times had this to say: "Such external considerations are highly damaging to the repute of the law."

Apart from international considerations and the right or wrong of federal intervention, the question of Chessman's fate looms as the main of the issue. Since his 1948 conviction for kidnapping (a capital offense in crimes of sexual perversion) Chessman has mastered several law courses and has written a successful novel. Partly because of faulty court proceedings in his trial (the court stenographer was reported to have been drunk during one session), Chessman's guilt has been doubted by many from the beginning. Be that as it may, Chessman has more than paid his debt to society. In 1948, Chessman was little more than a punk with a distorted mind. Although he is not the same man today he was twelve years ago, by his own admission he doesn't know whether he has completely changed. However, his record of accomplishments while in prison is nothing short than phenomenal. His novel was a best seller; many of his short articles have been regarded as brilliant moral documents arguing for the abolishment of capital punishment. His talent for interpreting the law is unsurpassed by few lawyers. Is this the type of man that should be executed? Why should "an eye for an eye justice" be applied to the Chessman case, or any other case? What possible good could be extracted from Caryl Chessman's execution?

Chessman is scheduled to make his ninth trip to the gas chamber on May 2nd. He fears it will be his last.

Last year, an attempt to unify school spirit was made by having a "Bermuda Shorts" day. Perhaps this also would be wasted effort, but if you are indignant about the results of the Chessman case, why not write a letter expressing your indignation to Governor Brown. Better still, talk it over with friends; then, if a common opinion is reached, write a collective letter. Public opinion could definitely be a deciding factor in saving Chessman from the gas chamber.

AS I SEE IT DEPT.

Speaking of writing letters, I was told earlier in the week to expect a letter informing me of what's wrong with the CYNIC. I'm still waiting. You know, these people who are always writing letters remind me of the village idiot who builds his castles in the sky.

Why just the other day, a fellow student told me that he had made quite an evaluative study of CYNIC policies, etc. Of course he's not on the CYNIC, and didn't know what he was talking about, but he damn sure felt he knew exactly what was wrong with the CYNIC. For instance, he told me how inefficient the CYNIC photography staff was. To be very frank, I probably would have been inclined to agree with him; there's only one trouble, The CYNIC has no photography staff.

I call your attention to last week's CYNIC. A young lady wrote a letter to the editor expressing her opinion about a certain matter. That letter said something, and she had the gumption and self-respect to sign it.

I'm inviting criticism. I'd really like to see what all these "I'm always going to write a letter" kids can do! I'm interested in hearing ideas to improve the CYNIC. As a matter of fact, I think the Senior Staff and myself would be interested in any letter that was sent to the editor.

Tech. Dean's List Named

Sixty-one University of Vermont students have been named to Dean's List honors for the fall semester in the College of Technology.

Of those named, 44 are Vermonters.

Taking top honors with averages between 92.5-95.4 were Wendell E. Carr of Wallingford, and Susan F. Hein of West Orange, N.J.

Recording averages of 89.5-92.4 were Robert J. Collins of Rutland; Donald N. Geoffroy and Betty L. Wilder of Burlington; Lee M. Guilmette of Richford; Virginia Low of Barre; George T. Adler, Elmont, N.Y.; Jerry M. Emery of Waterbury; Nora E. Barclay of Branford, Conn.; Joel J. Bauer of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Arnold H. Turner of Middlesex.

Students with averages of 85-89.4 were Leon J. Danis, Robert W. Hill, Thomas E. Levins, John E. Muirhead, Gerald E. Whalen, Abraham Daudelin, Jr., and Benjamin A. Kropsky all of Burlington.

Also Ann C. Billings, Springfield; Edward E. Blake, Essex Jct.; William G. Bradley, Rutland; Ronald P. Brand and Charles H. Eldred, both of So. Burlington; Lawrence W. Brown, Springfield; Jean K. Clough, Montpelier; Carl H. Grant, Tunbridge; Nelson W. Plummer, East Montpelier; William H. Potter, New Bedford, Mass.; Frank W. Reed, Jr., White River Jct.; Robert J. Wedwaldt, Wallingford; Robert E. Desorcie, Hingate; Wayne L. Foster, Montpelier and Sandra F. Garrard, Teaneck, N.J.

Also John H. Martel, Jr., Rutland; George E. Miller and Robert H. Miller both of Brattleboro; Linda S. Sack, West Hartford, Conn.; Arnold J. Bendich, Bronx, N.Y.; Morris A. Hicks, Westford; David E. Hungerford, Orange, Conn.; Phillip G. Keeney, Washington, D.C.; Gregory A. Kew, Huntington and Raymond F. Macionus, Bridgeport, Conn.

Also Robert C. Newton, Stowe; Douglas P. Norman, Windsor; David H. Shader, Summit, N.J.; Lawrence P. Simon, Great Neck, N.Y.; Stanley Dober, Bridgeport, Conn.; Diane L. Perland, Swanton; Barbara M. Hentz, Springfield; Susan A. Laythe, Middlebury; Phillip C. Mahoney, Springfield and Ann D. Maynes, Woodstock.

Also David H. Parsons, Swanton; Edward Rabinowitz, Kew Gardens, N.Y.; William A. Sandrin, Chester; Howard S. Schwartz, Oceanside, N.Y.; Richard W. Solar, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Arthur H. Stringer, Shelburne and Stanley Zielinski, Bellows Falls.



Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. About two months ago, all throughout the world there were instances that led one to believe a new wave of anti-semitism was imminent. Even at a small New England state university there were signs of this danger. At UVM, our own beloved university, a swastika was painted on the statue of Ira Allen, and one of the fraternities on campus received a deplorable and humiliating letter, that defiled the Jewish race. The reason I never wrote about this before is because this sort of material is real newspaper bait. It gets big plays in all newspapers. Recently, I've heard of things that were occuring as a result and I feel that I should tell about them.

FBI CALLED IN

The letter was turned over to the advisor of the fraternity and he in turn, showed it to the proper University authorities. The incident became publicized when the newspapers and radio stations were given information about the letter. The FBI was called in to investigate. Their investigation turned up nothing and when the people who wrote the letter heard that the FBI was on the case, they panicked, and confessed. The FBI said that no law had been violated, so they could take no action. It has always been my belief that it is illegal to send threatening notes through the U.S. Mail. I guess I'm wrong though.

ACTION TAKEN

The University had three courses of action to pursue. One, immediate expulsion. Two, suspension. Three, University probation. Before it was determined that University students had any part in the incident, President Fey came out with a statement. "It is the typical crackpot letter you'd expect a mentally unbalanced person to write." He also said that he was *sure* it had not been written by a UVM student. Dean Clifford also said that it was not an internal matter. This just goes to show how wrong someone can be. When the STUDENTS finally confessed, the administration went into high gear to hush up the incident. The students were put on University probation and that was that. It was felt that ridding the school of these miserable creatures would accomplish nothing. Their parents were consulted and it was agreed that the boys would be put under the observation of a psychiatrist. I think that this is too good for them.

ACTION TAKEN, RIDICULOUS!!!

I can't see why the whole matter was hushed up so. It seems to me that the only way the University could have solved this problem was to throw these boys out once and for all. Every year, an example has to be made of someone who gets caught drinking, or for stealing light bulbs from the Christmas tree. These might be reasons for putting someone on University probation. A freshman gets put on probation for renting a car or for playing penny ante poker in the dorms. These seem silly enough. But, when something like this happens and the culprits are only put on probation, maybe some other people around here need some psychiatric attention.

ALUMNI TAKE ACTION

Since this incident, some of our alumni have become quite perturbed and rightly so. They had written letters to the administration and letters to the newspapers in town and none of these got any attention. It seems that the University put the pressure on these newspapers and told them that they wanted none of this in the papers. It might tend to spoil the name of the school. Yes sir, like payola, I like the freedom of the press. Our alumni have withdrawn large sums of money they had pledged because of this. Why should we suffer because of the stupid antics of three, now two, "mentally unbalanced" people. One, we are rid of. He went the way of all poor students. (flunked out) It is my humble opinion that we should rid ourselves of the other two also.

Why should the students who had nothing to do with this have to wait longer for a new gym or a new library because vital funds are being withdrawn? Why should students have to watch one of these boys getting reprimanded for marching the "goose step" in ROTC drill? They won't make it through school anyway, because many teachers have refused to allow them to enroll in their respective classes. *Congratulations* to these teachers. I hope their colleagues take an example from them. We should not even be forced to look at these scourges of the world. THROW THEM OUT!!!

University Players Will Present "Carmen"

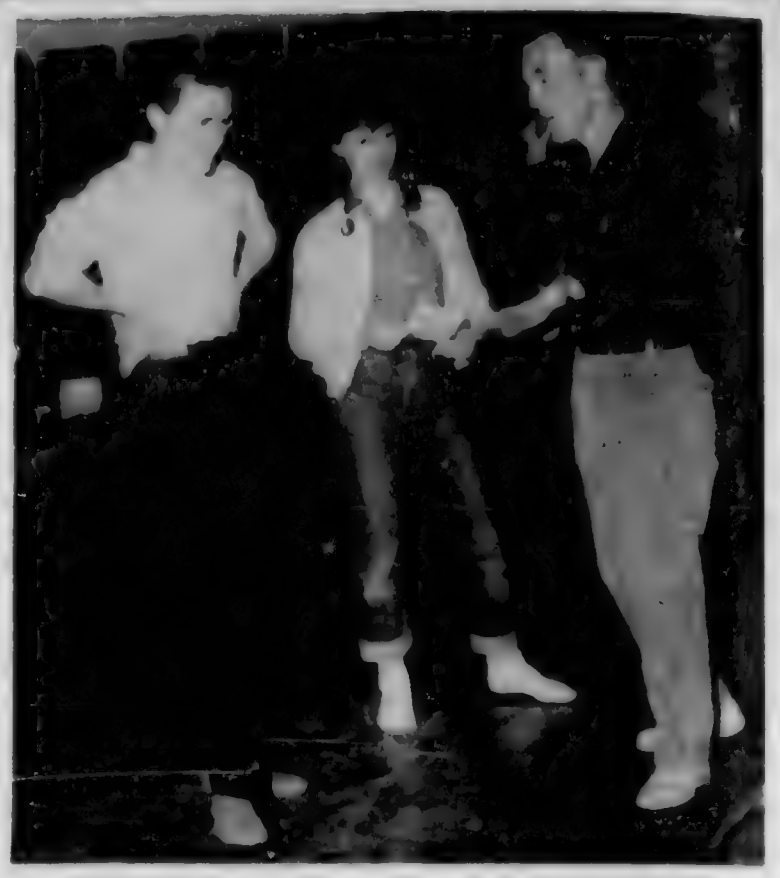
The grand opera "Carmen" is being presented at the Arena Theatre by the University Players on March 18, 19, 24 and 26th. The dates are split so the singers will not have to put too much strain on their vocal cords by having to sing every night. Note that the second show is on the 24th and 26th.

The opera itself, written by Bizet, is based on a 19th century novel by Prosper Mariree. A broad sketch of the plot is as follows: Carmen, a gypsy "femme fatale", meets an inexperienced soldier named Don Jose. She has a fight in a cigarette factory where she works and Don Jose has to cart her off to jail. In her wily way, she convinces him to let her escape, and for this he is thrown in the brig. When he is released he goes A.W.O.L. and Carmen convinces him to join her with a band of smugglers. Carmen is very fickle and when she meets Escamillo, a toreador, she tells Don Jose to be gone. Don Jose is ashamed of himself and finally kills the gypsy Carmen.

The production being put on here is an English translation which was copyrighted in 1958. Mr. Falls, who is directing, stated that he hoped to entice the students to attend this production, so as to show that not all operas are archaic, dry and uninterpretable.

The costumes are rented from Philadelphia at a cost of $700 and the setting is elaborate. *Variety* has listed the top ten shows in Paris and Carmen was at the top.

Rehearsals started on February 22nd. with Howard Bennett directing the music. The acting parts include: Carmen, Jean Cloutier; Don Jose, Robert Frenier; Micaela, Carol Demus; Escamillo, Roy Kelley; Presquita, Phyllis Tyler; Mercedes, Alice Zalon; Morales, David Hall; El Remindado, Robert Murphy; El Dancairo, Ralph Bode; Zuniga, Arnold Wexler. Chorus: Jean Avery, Joan Chicoine, Deborah Hill, Diane Jordan, Kay Marino, Polly Page, Barbara Rifkin, Bruce Cleveland, John Calcagni, Bob Newton, Arnold Schein, Fred Seifter, Martin Sonkin, Robert Wilson, Bruce Steele. Dancers: Andy Bailey, Sue Ralston, Carol Shapiro.





University Players rehearsing "Carmen". (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

Prof. Wives To Meet Students

Faculty wives, especially the ones who migrated to UVM from smaller colleges, now and then confess that it's not easy to meet the students. On March 14 at *Continental Holiday*, Home Arts fashion show, which will start at 8 P.M., they not only will be surrounded by them, but apparently are looking forward to it.

To help create the Spanish atmosphere, Dance Workshop students Andy Bailey, Sue Ralston and Carol Shapiro will give a preview of the dance from *Carmen*. The three campus queens and a sophomore faculty daughter will be models. Fourteen student hostesses have volunteered to help welcome and serve the 250 guests and backstage workers, and others are going to lend a hand with music, lighting, and properties. At the end of the evening eight R.O.T.C. cadets, will raise borrowed swords to climax the fashion show with a military wedding abroad.

Modelling with faculty wives and their children will be Melissa Hertzel, Homecoming Queen; Jean Gianarelle, Military Queen; Suzanne Sells, Kake Walk Queen, and Carol Phillips '62.

Student hostesses are Bessie Jackson, Judith Loring, Lorraine Kuggell, Anne Riewerts, Jane Allen, Betty Holden, Joy Bagley, Joanne Ratelle, Jane Page, Kay Ellis, Elizabeth Randall, Norma Martin, Beverly Seaver, and Juanita Gardner.

Tickets may be ordered from Mrs. Thomas Dowe, UN 2-1801, and unclaimed reservations will also be available fifteen minutes before the start of the show.

NOTICE

Philosophy Club

On Thuraday, March 17, at 7 p.m. the John Dewey Philosophy Club will hold a meeting in the Fleming Museum Lounge. The topic for the discussion will be "Modern Philosophy and Existentialism." Elections will be held at this time. All those interested are cordially invited to attend.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise to us, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself. Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me—it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



--and a twist of lemon peel.

First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,
Googoo woo-woo poo-poo hoo-hoo.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for sleeping. A baby sleeps best on its stomach, so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

* * *

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris, made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.



Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

- Kitten Tennis Team is looking forward to under the guide of Mentor Fred Marston... alled a "good coach" by some of his fresh... is also the Varsity coach. The team has ... potential, and is expected to do better than ... frosh netmen.

... man to watch if 5'7" Herbie Weiss from Provi... Last season, Herbie was ranked 14th in the ... ision (18 and under) in New England. Another ... is Lance Levine. Lance was the number one ... South Side (Rockville Center, L.I., N.Y.) ... Tennis Team. They ended up with a 14-1 ... Two other men to watch are Pete Jelnick and ... Keep your eye on these four --- a lot can ... of them.

... Norm Strassburg's freshmen track team is a good ... watch for there are a few potential record ... among the ranks of the cindermen. One man is ... about 6' now, the UVM record being only 6'... ... half-mile, shot put, and high jump records ... those that may be broken.

... Strassburg said that "The men are working hard, ... never can tell!" The frosh team has a number of ... watch. Willi Lewis - - - high jump, Steve Perm... - - - pole vault, Dave Sequist - - - shotput, and ... French sprinting. Not to be forgotten are Hal ... running the mile, Marty Collins the same, Bill ... in the 440, and Tim Simpson also in the half ...

Although the season is just about closed (for the ...), the ski team is the object of some controversy. ... State Senator T.G. Buckley has said that a crack ski team would be good publicity for Vermont. The University's greatest needs at present are "money and a ... meter jumping hill." The lack of a good jumping area has kept UVM from sponsoring its own ski meets, such as Dartmouth's, Middlebury's, St. Lawrence's, and Norwich's.

The object of the search is the Teardrop area on the west side of Mt. Masnfield. The development of this area would provide UVM with a good training area close enough to its campus to permit afternoon training. Buckley suggested that a U.S. Olympic skier be hired as a team adviser, and predicted the benefits might help a lot in building up interest in Vermont. Pointing out that many state universities receive state subsidies for athletics, Coach Miller opinioned: "Such an approach might have a great deal of merit for a recreation state like Vermont."

Enough said. Let's see what's going to be done about it now!

Rifle Team

(continued from page eight)

Pete Carr with 279.3 and Bill Sliney with 277.4. Also among the leaders was Bruce Hodgman's 275.0 and Jack Urton's 273.7, followed by Carl Braun with 271.2, Ed Haight with 268.4, Sherrill Nott with 267.9, Dick Montague with 262.2, and Steve Sharma with 244.5. The overall team average for matches was 1388.2, showing considerable improvement over the past few seasons.

Also the record of three wins and four losses is a jump over those of recent years. The team broke the 1400 mark three times during the course of the season which represents a major accomplishment. The second place finish in the NRA sectional and the win over Maine were the high points for the team. Much credit is due to coach M/Sgt Joel Surrell whose time and energy did much to bring this team so far.

Send your gift to "Cancer" in care of your local post office.

American Cancer Society

1960 Varsity Baseball

U.V.M.
Varsity Baseball
49th Annual Southern Trip

April	11	Columbia	3:00 p.m. New York City
April	12	Fairleigh-Dickinson	3:15 p.m. Teaneck, N.J.
April	13	Georgetown	2:00 p.m. Washington, D.C.
April	14	George Washington	2:30 p.m. Washington, D.C.
April	15	Howard	2:00 p.m. Washington, D.C.
April	16	Long Island	1:30 p.m. Brooklyn, N.Y.
April	18	Villanova	2:30 p.m. Villanova
April	19	Upsala	3:00 p.m. East Orange
April	22	Coast Guard	3:00 p.m. New London
April	23	New Hampshire	2:00 p.m. Durham
April	27	West Point	3:30 p.m. West Point
April	28	Boston University	4:00 p.m. Boston
April	29	Massachusetts	3:00 p.m. Amherst
April	30	Massachusetts	2:00 p.m. Amherst
May	2	Norwich	4:00 p.m. Burlington
May	4	St. Lawrence	2:30 p.m. Canton
May	6	Connecticut	4:00 p.m. Burlington
May	7	Connecticut	1:00 p.m. Burlington
May	10	St. Michael's	4:00 p.m. Burlington
May	11	Middlebury	3:30 p.m. Middlebury
May	13	Rhode Island	8:15 p.m. Burlington
May	14	Rhode Island	1:00 p.m. Burlington
May	16	Dartmouth	4:00 p.m. Hanover
May	18	Middlebury	8:15 p.m. Burlington
May	19	St. Michael's	2:30 p.m. Winooski Park
May	20	Maine	3:00 p.m. Orono
May	21	Maine	1:00 p.m. Orono
May	23	Norwich	3:00 p.m. Northfield
May	28	New Hampshire	8:15 p.m. Burlington

Summer Program

(continued from page one)

industry and community organizations located in New York and San Francisco supplement the lectures, workshops and discussion groups. There is also a varied recreation program which makes use of the rich cultural and recreational resources of these cities --- as well as daily on-campus activities that include all summer sports, dances, community sings, etc.

Each Encampment unit houses 100 students. The sessions will run from June 26 to August 6, 1960. The fee for tuition, room and board is $350. Some financial assistance is available to students unable to meet the costs.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is honorary chairman of the Encampment for Citizenship. Saul D. Lesser is executive director, Algernon D. Black, education director. Information and applications may be obtained by writing to the national office, ENCAMPMENT FOR CITIZENSHIP, 2 West 64th Street, New York City 23.

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Prospects For Postmen Look Bright

by Dave Erskine

After previewing the prospects and outlooks for the 1956 baseball team, perhaps it is time to turn into our other spring sports attraction — the University of Vermont's track squad.

This year, as in many previous years, the squad will be piloted by Coach Archie Post. Mr. Post and his track and cross-country teams have in previous years turned out some of the finest records in the Vermont sports record books. A well-known figure in the coaching realms throughout New England, Coach Post will be putting his 1956 track squad through their paces and giving his cindermen sage advice in the forthcoming weeks.

The squad will be captained by a junior, Joe Barry. Joe, who is competing in his last year of eligibility, is the first and man in the pole vault and also competes in the high hurdles and high jump. His versatility has helped the squad tremendously, and can be illustrated by his placing in the low hurdles at last year's State meet, an event in which he had never competed in.

Other returning lettermen will be: sprinters — John Hester and Ray Green; distance runners — Norm Picard, number one two-miler, Fred Knudsen, number one miler, Dan Mosman, Jack Sweeney, Dave Burroughs, and Frank Harrington; Middle distance — Howie Cutts (quarter and half mile), John Fiddler (half mile), and Bob Duryea (quarter mile); hurdles — Art Levinson (low), Ron Bouchard (high), and Charlie Tetreault (high and high jump); hammer-throw — Jack Wrigley, Dave Shultz, and Gordon Spring; shot and discus throw — Jim Willard and Fred Van Hunnik; javelin — Dave Bowers.

Sophomores up from the freshman team, that show promise are: Tom Apps, pole vault; Bill Beaudiels, javelin and discus; Royce Pollard, shot, discus and hammer throw; Reed Humphreys, low hurdles; Gary Green, high hurdles, high jump and javelin; Walt Kilg, broad jump and sprints; Al McLean, hurdles; Hugh Spafford, distance; Wendle Carr, Mile; and John Mills, javelin.

Newcomers, who were not out for the squad last year and show some promise for this year are: Frank Brown, javelin and discus; Carl Eck, hammer throw; and Bill Perkins, mile and two mile run.

With the opening meet with Bowdoin on April 23, Coach Post is avidly working his men into shape. Coach Post feels that lack of balance and depth in any one position is going to be a big disadvantage this year. Should any one of the key men be hurt, the squad could be in bad shape. The big loss for Coach Post was Ron Bouchard, high jumper, broad jumper, and hurdleman. However, this year's squad is a veteran one and if a normal course of events is followed an improvement is expected over last year's team.

SPRING FOOTBALL PRACTICE NOTICE

Candidates pick up equipment at UVM Gym April 1

Practice April 4-8 in cage

April 25-29 outside

Ski Team Places At Winter Carnivals

by Ray Stanton

On February 20, Captain Danny Mosman of the Catamount Ski Team placed first in the cross-country division of the St. Lawrence Carnival, for our first major 1st place of the year. One week later, on the 27th, the UVM Skiers placed 4th at the Middlebury Winter Carnival. Although we didn't take any places in the jumping division, the skiers made a good showing against the best ski schools in the east. Middlebury came in first, followed closely by Dartmouth. The University of New Hampshire came in third, just edging out UVM by a few points.

At the Norwich Winter Carnival Friday and Saturday, the Middlebury Panthers edged out Dartmouth by .3 of a point, in what is believed to be the closest decision in skiing history, 581.5 to 581.2. Williams placed third, with Vermont coming in 4th, ahead of Norwich, Maine, Harvard, New Hampshire, and RPI.

This is the third year that the Ski Team is under the able tutelage of Sam Miller. Miller said that, "The lack of a good jumping area has kept the University from sponsoring its own ski meets. Needless to say, be added, the University of New Hampshire and the state universities of other states don't have such limitations on their programs." Although agreeing with former State Senator Buckley that a winning Vermont ski team would be of publicity value to the state, Miller warned that favorable publicity must remain strictly a "side benefit" of any intercollegiate program. "The primary purpose of the University's ski program is to provide healthy, amateur competition, and thoughts of increased tourist dollars mustn't tempt us into losing sight of this," he said.

Good UVM Ski Team Would Be Good Publicity For Vermont

University of Vermont ski coach Sam Miller has endorsed suggestions made by former State Senator T. Garry Buckley, who said Tuesday that a crack UVM ski team would be good publicity for Vermont.

Miller, who is also Executive Secretary of the Vermont Democratic Party, agreed with Republican Buckley that the UVM ski team could stand a boost of some sort, and called the University's greatest ski needs "money and a 40 meter jumping hill."

"The lack of a good jumping area has kept the University from sponsoring its own ski meets," Miller said. "Needless to say, the University of New Hampshire and the state universities of other skiing states don't have such limitations on their programs."

The UVM coach called the suggested development of the Teardrop area on the west side of Mt. Mansfield "a great idea," and said that such a development would provide UVM with a good training area close enough to its campus to permit afternoon training.

Buckley, speaking Tuesday before the St. Albans Rotary Club, suggested that the state subsidize the University in shaping up a crack ski team to help advertise Vermont's winter attractions.

He went on to suggest that a U. S. Olympic skier be hired as a team adviser, and predicted that the benefits from such a small state investment in this area might help a lot in building up interest in Vermont's recreational attractions.

Although agreeing with Buckley that a winning Vermont ski team would be of publicity value to the state, Miller warned that favorable publicity must remain strictly a "side benefit" of any intercollegiate program.

"The primary purpose of the University's ski program is to provide healthy, amateur competition, and thoughts of increased tourist dollars mustn't tempt us into losing sight of this," he said.

Commenting on Buckley's suggestion that the state assist UVM in hiring an Olympic adviser, Miller said "there is no doubt that such an adviser would help the team tremendously. My nomination would go to Vermont's own Larry Damon, who has represented the U.S. in the last two Winter Olympics."

Pointing out that many state universities receive state subsidies for athletics, Miller opinioned: "Such an approach might have a great deal of merit for a recreation state like Vermont."

Chad's Chatter

by J. D. Chadwick

The subject matter of this week's column will deal with spirit at athletic events. The idea for this topic came to my attention in a letter to the *Cynic* last week. Unfortunately, the letter itself has very little value, for the person who wrote it failed to sign his name to it. It reads as follows: "To the spirit of UVM at games, I have just come back from the UVM-New Hampshire basketball game, and I'm disgusted. Just what do you call spirit? Is it yelling at the opposing team every time it makes a basket? Is it booing the "ref's" decisions? Is it annoying the "ref" to the point that he stares over his shoulder in your direction? You don't seem to realize that the other team deserves a fair chance. All you want are points and decisions for UVM.

Let's grow up. We are adults and must act accordingly. Tonight we acted like children, though children would never use the language heard at the game. I am ashamed that a part of UVM acted in this manner. Aren't you?"

— A spectator.

No, I am not. Spirit is certainly something that is lacking on this campus. I might go as far as to say that UVM might be one of the most spiritless institutions in the country. The students who attend home games regularly should be commended, for a large crowd gives the home team a big boost.

Booing refs' decisions and yelling at players of opposing teams is commonplace among American spectator sports. If you are a loyal fan of a team, you will undoubtedly get keyed up over your team and do nearly anything within reason to aid its cause. Concerning the statement that the visiting team having a fair chance, the letter writer failed to note the fact that when a game starts, both teams start off even. As the game progresses, certain physical and psychological happenings take place. The home team should always have the psychological advantage because of favorable crowds, and this is something Vermont seldom has. As far as physical handicaps are concerned, UVM is usually at a disadvantage due to lack of height. If you happen to have read any downtown papers during the basketball season, you'll undoubtedly recall that Vermont took the floor the underdog in nearly all of their tilts this season. Why shouldn't a spectator do as he pleases? How do you think the crowds act when Vermont is the visitor? The shoe is on the other foot and I doubt that the fans remain quiet with their hands folded.

I hope that the spectator who wrote the above letter did not attend the UVM-UMass game because I imagine that he would have been shocked. The reasonably small crowd that attended this last game of the season provided more noise than at any other game in the year. The auditorium was filled with "boos" and "yeas" and just about everything else you can imagine, all of which undoubtedly added a great psychological lift to the Cat cause. Apparently out of the contest at halftime, the Cats roared back to win going away.

If you've been keeping your eyes on the opposing coaches, you've certainly seen some wild ones. To mention just a few, New Hampshire's and Massachusetts' certainly were quite outspoken. It can be easily noticed that Coach "Fuzzy" Evans does less complaining than any of the coaches we've seen this year. In the Mass game, the mild mannered Fuzzy could take no more and was forced to confer with the refs over a couple of pretty poor calls. The crowd let him know that they were behind him which in turn instilled the victory spirit in the Cats.

Anyone who can muster up spirit should be commended, and it was good to see this spirit reach its peak in the Mass game. Keep it up! I'm sure Coach Lapointe will welcome any help the fans can give him from the bleachers.

Rifle Team Has Good Season

The University of Vermont Varsity Rifle Team completed one of the most successful seasons in recent years last weekend by finishing second in the NECRL Northern Group Shoot. The season opened on a rather unhappy note as New Hampshire dropped the Cat shooters by a score of 1414 to 1381. UVM started the year with only three men back from last year's varsity. The other seven positions were filled by sophomores and transfer students and it was feared that the lack of experience would hurt the team. However the men worked hard in practice and were awarded with a victory over Maine's Yankee Conference Champions, the match being decided by a 6 point standing advantage for UVM after a 1397 to 1397 tie.

The team hit its high point peak the following week as it lost a tight road match to MIT 1408 to 1405. Following this heartbreaker Bowdoin was crushed by a 1401 to 1383 count. Norwich's NECRL champions then invaded the Vermont range and handed the home team a 1411 to 1391 defeat. At the Yankee Conference match UVM placed fourth with a poor 1377 score as Maine successfully defended its title. A 1390 to 1372 loss to Dartmouth was followed by a 1372 to 1363 victory over a weak St. Michael's team.

Vermont pulled a big upset by placing second in the National Rifle Association Intercollegiate Match held at Norwich. This finish broke up a Norwich monopoly on the NRA match and was the highlight of the season. Inspired by this effort the UVM shooters journeyed to UNH for the NECRL shoot and placed second with a 1400, closing out the season.

Team captain Ron Brand finished the season with the high average 282.4, followed by

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Crack Rifle Team (Photo by D. Ettinger, SPS)

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 17, 1960 NO. 3

S.A. Elections To Be Held

...ting for Student ... Officers, S.A. ... and class officers ... held April 1. This ... the S.A. Officer slate ... enlarged to include ... of vice-president ... well as president, sec- ... and treasurer. In the ... the vice-presidency has ... filled by the person who ... second in the S.A. ... race.

The class offices of presi- ... vice president, sec- ... and treasurer in each ... classes, as well as the ... class's Student ... Representatives, ... open for nomination. ... March 24, a meeting will ... held in the S.A. Council ... at 4:10 for all those ... interested in any one of the ... above mentioned offices.

either the candidate or a representative of the candidate must attend this meeting.

An Election Forum on the 30th of March will be conducted in the Student Lounge to enable the various candidates to express their views and platforms to their fellow students. The current differences of opinion on the necessity and the means of student government reorganization, should give the aspiring student leaders a definite point of view to speak from; it will also give the questioning students material.

For all those interested in working on the Student Association Elections Committee, there will be a meeting March 18, at 4:00, in the S.A. Council Room.

"Arsenic And Old Lace" To Be Presented

The University players are well on their way again. Yes, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be performed in the Arena Theater in the Round, April ... and tentatively on another date. The play will be under the able direction of David Watson, a senior, who hails from Burlington, Vermont. Dave is a Speech major and a English minor with plans of going into the Navy in the near future.

The play is a hilarious comedy which takes place in that "never never land," of Brooklyn. Two spinsters, Abby and Martha, live an eccentric life together and succeed in ... off thirteen men which they conveniently pile up in the basement. Mortimer, a theater critic and Elaine, his fiancee become suspicious and eventually become entangled in the sordid mess. Jonathan, a long lost brother who has had the unusual experience of having had his face altered, adds much mysteriousness and excitement to the play. Along the same line, Teddy, a fanatic who believes himself to be a Teddy Roosevelt, provides a great deal of comedy when he blasts away at every used word, "Charge."

All in all, the characters are unique in personality and provide much laughter to a very good play.

The cast includes:

Mortimer	Frank Pagliaro
Teddy	Jules Older
Jonathan	Fred LaBelle
Dr. Einstein	Bryant Reynolds
Abby	Judy Mandell
Martha	Debbie Godwin
Dr. Harper	Bruce Beck

Mr. Gibbs, Brophy Shep Saslaw
Mr. Witherspoon Ronnie Hector
Officer Robert Fischer
Klein Ben Kropsky
Gonzalo Gil Tornabene
Lonelyhearts Pam Middleton

Simmons Lectures On Pasternak

"Boris Pasternak and the crisis in Soviet Literature" was the topic of an excellent lecture by Dr. Earnest J. Simmons of Columbia University in Waterman Lounge Tuesday evening. Dr. Simmons was sponsored by the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa's visiting scholar plan.

Professor Bogorad of the English department introduced Dr. Simmons to an audience of about 150. Dr. Simmons first stated that Pasternak was the tragic result of the Soviet literature crisis, and then gave a detailed picture of Soviet literature during the postwar period. He stressed atherence to party regulation imposed on literature during that period. He gave amusing translations from several noted Russian authors, using books that had won the Stalin prize for literature: *Bright Shore*, *Golden Prague*, and others. Deification of Stalin, emphasis on production quotas to the point of ridiculousness, and the reduction of conflict or plot were discussed.

Dr. Simmons then spoke on Pasternak himself, whom he had met personally; what type of man he is, and his place in Soviet literature before the publication of *Doctor Zhivago*. He stressed that Pasternak was offered the Nobel Prize for literature for earlier works. *Doctor Zhivago* is the first novel of a man who is primarily a poet, and Dr. Simmons contends that it is, in places, "sloppy", "deficient in the reality of its characters", and uses "excessive coincidence."

(continued on page two)

Congratulations !

The CYNIC staff would like to extend its congratulations on behalf of the entire student body to Dean Clifford on the occasion on the birth of his daughter.

Blood Drive

Once again, Key and Serpent, the Senior men's honorary society, is sponsoring the annual blood drive. Jerry Edelstein, chairman of the drive, announced that the date is set for March 28, between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. The place will be Waterman Lounge.

The blood that is collected will be contributed to the Vermont-New Hampshire Blood Center. Although it will be available to everyone in the Burlington area, UVM students will be able to obtain it free of charge.

All prospective donors must sign a preliminary card. If they are over 21 years of age the cards merely require a signature. Those under 21, however, must have their parents' permission. In any case, the cards may be picked up at any sorority or fraternity, or in the COSA office.

This drive was originally established in 1950. Last year the quota was 150 pints. 193 were finally donated. This year, the quota again stands at 150. Jerry expressed his hope that the students will maintain, and, if possible, better this total.

Ed. And Nursing Dean's List

Eighty-five UVM students have been named to Dean's List honors for the fall semester in the College of Education and Nursing.

Top honors went to Dorothy Isham, '60, with an average of above 95%.

Taking second honors with an average of 92.5%-94.9% were: Nancy Nason, '61, and Arlene D. Shutts, '63.

Recording averages of 89.0%-92.4% were, in the Class of 1960, the following; Janet E. Baker, Joan R. Bosio, Sarah-Lee Davis, Kay S. Ellis, Jane Elsea, Gail M. Kaufmann, Jane O. Page.

In the Class of 1961 as follows: *Nancy L. Arnold, *Linda F. Artus, James L. Battersby, Joanne R. Burnham, *Esther M. Colburn, *Wealtha M. Col-

(continued on page two)

Ammendment For S.A. Constitution Proposed

A proposed amendment to the S.A. constitution will be came up for a vote Wednesday, March 16. This amendment concerns that part of the constitution which dictates the procedure for the election of President and Vice-President.

Under present circumstances, only one election is held for these two positions, with the recipient of the greatest number of votes becoming President and the runner-up, Vice-President. The amendment's purpose is to establish a separate election for each post: Thus, one can run for Vice-President without competing with the presidential candidates. The perpetrators of this amendment feel that under present conditions it is very possible to have dissension among the two major offices. If the amendment goes into effect, the Vice-President will be chosen by a true majority of the student body and not by those people who didn't vote for the winning presidential candidate.

In order to bring into being, an amendment to the S.A. constitution, it is necessary to present the S.A. President with a petition, signed by at least 150 students, asking for an open S.A. meeting. At this meeting the minimum of one-half the total number of students who voted in the last presidential election had to be in attendance. It takes a majority vote of this group to get the amendment accepted.

At the time of the writing of this article, the petition had already been presented to the S.A. President and a meeting took place yesterday at Ira Allen Chapel. About 600 students had to be present.

This amendment will directly affect the coming S.A. elections which will take place March 25.

Annual Vermont Conference Planned

The CYNIC takes pleasure in announcing the seventh annual Vermont Conference, March 30, 31, and April 1st.

The conference committee, under the chairmanship of Fred Sharff, has been planning this series since early last May, with the aid of their three faculty advisors, Mr. Hillberg, Mr. Daniels, and Mr. Sadler. Funds have been allotted by the Student Association.

The purpose of these conferences is to broaden our viewpoint and give us a greater insight in to the many facets of the world about us. In keeping with this idea, the topic of this years conference is, "This Pendent World". We will be most fortunate to have with us Nicholas Christofilos, a nucleur physicist; Nirmal Chaudhuri, a U.N. correspondent from the *Straits Times* of Malaya; and Lawrence Perlinghetti, a poet.

The speakers are scheduled to begin at 8:00 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. After each lecture there will be an informal group discussion in the student lounge of Waterman, at which time coffee will be served.

Guides and hostesses have been designated to show these gentlemen around the university campus. They expect to be here for three days, during which time they will speak with students in various classes and groups.

Kappa Phi Kappa Initiates Ten

On Tuesday evening, March 8, 1960, in the Fleming Museum, Kappa Phi Kappa, the national men's educational fraternity, initiated ten new brothers. The new brothers are: Adams, William, '62; Barry, Maurice, '61; Bushey, John, '61; Eck, Carlton, '62; Eck, Thomas, '62; Hunt, James, '62; Manning, Forrest, '62; Marmillo, John, '61; Ross, Roderick, '62; and Sawyer, Paul, '62.

Following the initiation ceremony, Bennett C. Douglass, Dean (Emeritus) of the College of Education and Nursing, also an original founder of the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, spoke to all the brothers of the aim, goals and advantages of the fraternity. Refreshments of coffee, lemonade, sandwiches and cake were served.



(Photo by Dudley Coy)

University Players



An example of one of the fine productions presented by University Players is "Carmen".

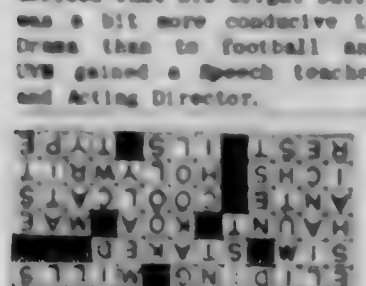
This is the first in a series of articles about the student organizations on campus. J.T.

Many people on our campus have experienced the thrill of seeing a University Players' production. They have come away from performances in an absolute state of joy and amazement. The roster of talent on this campus is really something to see. However, what percentage of the students really know the Players, how they started, what they stand for, and the time, energy and hard work that they expend for your enjoyment? Let us go back in time to the years prior to 1920. Yes, even then talent was not lacking on the UVM campus. At this time, there were two theatrical groups--one for the males and one for females. They worked under the very impressive names of "Mask and Sandal" and "Wig and Rushlin." As the years progressed, however, the clubs united and formed the UVM Dramatics Club. Also present at this time, was a chapter of the National Collegiate Players which was an honorary society. From 1946 to 1951, a man by the name of Ronald Humphreys aided the students with their talented portrayals. And then in 1951, the name of the club was changed to the University Players. And the constitution stated that tryouts for plays were open to the entire campus. All who work diligently on two productions may send in their name to the Players. They are then voted on and initiated. And in the fall of 1952, the Players received one of their most talented additions -- a new director in the form of Prof. Greg Falls. Mr. Falls, during his Sophomore year of high school became interested in both Dramatics and Football. In 1948, he did graduate work in theater and held a position as football coach. As the years went by, Mr. Falls decided that his slight build was a bit more conducive to Drama than to football and UVM gained a Speech teacher and Acting Director.

The Players were now beginning to pick up and productions were staged frequently during the years. However, there was no Arena theater and plays were produced to the clanging of pipes in Southwick and against a background of basketball nets in the Men's Gym. With the construction of the Arena, the plays increased in atmosphere and audience enthusiasm reached a new high. Among the many plays produced were: "Brigadoon", "Snow White and Rose Red", "The Three Sisters", "The Balcony", "The Miser", Vermont Varieties and many, many others.

From the ranks of the Players, many young students went out on their own. John Cypher played in "The Disenchanted" and made his TV debut as Prince Charming. Steve Solomon is acting in and co-producer of "Courtyard" now showing off-Broadway. Nancy Beals, Sylvia French, Susan Pooley and Dave Montague are all teaching some form of Speech or Dramatics. And Mike Selby beat out over one hundred students in competition and was accepted at the London School of Drama.

Right now the Players are busy with various and sundry tasks. They include rehearsals for "Pirate Ship" (Playtimers), "Arsenic and Old Lace" (directed by Dave Watson), "Witch's Lullaby" (at the Day School, directed by Marjorie Seldon and Jean Cutler). Carole Demas is working in Creative Dramatics with primary school children and Geoffrey Moss and Bruce Cleveland plan to direct two plays by Tennessee Williams. Last, but not least, are the rehearsals for "Carmen".



Couple's Party

The last regular meeting of the Couples Club was held early in February of this year. At this meeting twenty couples enjoyed an evening of bowling. This Saturday, March 18, at the request of many, we are going to attend a Maple Sugar on snow party. The party will be held at 2 P.M. at the Elm Hill Farm in Colchester, on Route 7 about five or six miles north of Winooski. Those couples who wish to have more information on transportation may call either Joan Adams, UN 2-6384, or Joe Sweeney, UN 3-9362. All couples are welcome to come and see how the famous Vermont maple sugar and syrup are made. Donuts and pickles will be served with the sugar on snow. Bring yourselves and your children. Cost a dollar each for adults.

Mr. Cochran Is CYNIC Prof Of The Week

If one were to walk into Room 322 in the Old Mill they would probably be greeted by Mr. Robert Cochran, associate professor in the English Department. Mr. Cochran, looking like a college student himself, has taught at UVM for six years and for the past two years has been instructing the only journalism course at the University: Periodical writing, previously taught by Dr. Swan.

Although born in Pennsylvania, his slight Midwestern accent hints that Mr. Cochran has spent most of his life in Indiana where he attended Indiana University. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. at the University of Michigan. During college Mr. Cochran was quite active in basketball and softball. At present these too take up some of his spare time, as he is on both faculty teams.

In addition to his interest in sports, Mr. Cochran finds time to be advisor to Kappa Sigma fraternity, as well as being the newly chosen advisor to the I.F.C. This interest in fraternities stems from his being a member of Sigma Chi in college. Mr. Cochran feels that fraternities have much to offer students both academically and socially.

In discussing fraternities, he stated that more responsibility should be assumed by each individual fraternity for events which require chaperones. As it stands now, faculty members who accept invitations to be present at parties are thought of as watchdogs and not as guests, which they really are. Along this same vein, Mr. Cochran feels that a university like UVM takes too much responsibility in all aspects for its students. Parents expect such a state institution to watch over their children and the "paternalistic system" has not given students the chance to think for themselves and distinguish those things which are proper from those which are not.

In discussing the enthusiasm of the student body Mr. Cochran noted that there is too much passiveness in classes and activities. He stresses curiosity as a quality which is needed to improve the attitude and spirit of UVM. More participation in classes would promote genuine interest in courses, thus bringing the entire student body closer as a single group.

If anyone decides to take a journalism course next semester they'll find a professor who has varied interests and the ideas to motivate a course in periodical writing. That is why the CYNIC has chosen Mr. Cochran as the Professor of the Week.

Student Court To Hold Elections

On April 1, election will be held for positions on the Student Court. All those wishing to run, please place a letter listing your qualifications and your academic average in the COSA office before March 24. Positions will be open for two seniors and five sophomores. Address your envelopes to "Student Court, Att: Bob Meshel".

Pasternak

(continued from page one)

He feels that poetry is definitely Pasternak's strong point, though before the publication of *Doctor Zhivago*, Pasternak was not well known. The value of the novel is historical, rather than literary. He stated that for ten years prior to the publication of *Doctor Zhivago*, Pasternak had not done any creative writing, but had concerned himself with translations of Shakespeare, Goethe, and others. A question period followed the lecture.

Dr. Simmons is a well known critic and biographer of Russian writers, and has written studies of Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and Pushkin. He is currently doing research on Chekov. He is on the board of editors fo British "Slavonic and East European Review", general editor of the Columbia series of Slanovic studies, and author of *Through the Glass of Soviet Literature, Continuity and Change in Russian and Soviet Thought, Russian Fiction and Soviet Ideology*, and other works. He spent the summer of 1958 in Russia on a grant from the Columbia Russian Institute, and in 1947 went to Russia on a cultural mission for the American Council on Learned Studies.

Deans List

(continued from page one)

lins, *Dianne F. George, *Dawn M. Kolodziej, *Joan Meyerhoff, *Nancy W. Miller, *Nancy M. Nason, *Jeanne M. Ottaway and Harriett M. Pudvah.

Class of 1963 were: Marcia C. Bickel, Mary A. Langlois, and Arlene D. Shutts.

Students in the Class of 1960 were Jimmie R. Brindley, Barbara G. Burroughs, Joyce M. Conti, Barbara A. Evans, Ruth A Fundin, Mary J. Hadley, Jean K. Johnson, Susan H. Kaitz, Lillian J. Kalinen, Patricia Lyman, Carole A. McKillop, Marie A. Napoliello, Cynthia Plumb, Marilyn B. Prior, Rosemary E. Riley, Paula K. Rollins, Jacquelyn S. Schultz, Juliet B. Smith, Helen L. Spencer, Terry Thatcher, Phyllis L. Tylar, Georgene West, and Nancy L. Wilde.

In the Class of 1961: Robert E. Ashton, Jr., *Judith M. Audette, Phyllis B. Babbitt, Jean A. Baccei, Mary M. Day, Juanita A. Gardner, Claire R. Harverts *Sandra M. Hutton, *Jane P. Mackin *Carole E. Newcomb, *Marjorie A. Richards, *Gail M. Wagner, Madeleine J. Wishnie and Judith A. Woodard.

The following in the Class 1962: Sally J. Camp, Carol L. Hecht, Maureen E. Sexton, Nancy M. Underwood, Paula J. Willig.

In the class of 1963: Neal M. Adams, Susan M. Eaton, Judith M. Feigin, Joan E. Hindson, Elinor M. Knandel, Arlene Miele, Margaret T. Murch, Maureen J. Oliver, Pauline L. Page, Mary L. Palmer, Susan M. Ralston, Lorraine F. Reilly, Sandra J. Sargent, Marilyn Van Guilder, and Georgene E. Walter.

Special students were: Lucia Grant and Donald W. Mason.

* Less than 12 hours.

American Cancer Society

Henry V To Be Shown

The Cultural Activities Committee of the UVM Student Association will present Sir Lawrence Olivier movie of Shakespeare's *Henry V* on Sunday, April 3. There will be two showings, one at 7:00 p.m., the other at 7:15 p.m. The film, which runs for 137 minutes, will be shown in Southwick Gymnasium.

A further attraction and extension of this program will be a talk by Professor Harry Levin, of the Fine Arts Department of Harvard University. He will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, April 5, on a subject relating to the Elizabethan production of *Henry V*. A discussion period will follow his talk.

The Committee extends a cordial invitation to attend these programs to all students, faculty members, and other interested persons.

Corse Fellowship To Be Awarded

The Corse Fellowship of $1200 was established through the bequest of Frederick M. Corse, of the Class of 1888, to be awarded annually to a graduate of The University of Vermont holding the Bachelor of Arts degree. The fellowship may be awarded to a graduating senior or to a recent graduate with the proper qualifications.

In the words of the donor, "The candidates for this fellowship shall be a young man or woman who has displayed exceptional ability during his or her college course and gives promise of being able to acquire a liberal education. He or she should have shown during the college course ability to do independent, honest thinking, and have displayed through strength and independence of character qualities of leadership."

To be eligible for this fellowship the applicant must have completed an undergraduate major in English, or a Classical language, or two of the European languages, and must be preparing for a career in college or university teaching in one of these disciplines (in the case of an English major, the profession of journalism is acceptable as a career goal).

Applicants must present to the awarding committee an acceptable program for the use of the fellowship. Normally, it is expected that such a program will consist of advanced study at an institution other than The University of Vermont, but alternative uses may be considered.

The holder of the fellowship is eligible to apply for reappointment, but the fellowship will not be granted to the same person for more than three years.

Further information concerning the interpretation of eligibility may be secured from the chairmen of the language departments concerned or from Dean John H. Kent. Application blanks may be secured from Dean John H. Kent, 107 Waterman Building, The University of Vermont, and must be submitted to him not later than April 15. Announcement of the award will be made on May 1.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Student Association elections will take place within the next few weeks. Competent and reliable officers must be elected. Many have referred to the Student Association as a "sick man". Its functions seem to include little more than making appropriations to the various campus organizations. This is not true, but a cloud of uncertainty still continues to hang over S.A.

A powerful student government obviously needs an equally powerful central administrative organization. The present S.A. has been making some valiant efforts in the realms of reorganization, the improvement of student faculty relations, etc. Their road to success has been hampered by a heavy fog of student apathy. All the blame cannot be placed on the general student populace, however, as it is the sole responsibility of the S.A. officers to initiate the interest of the students. If these student leaders fail to gather what interest there is, then who shall accept the responsibility for this important function.

Last year was one of the few times when candidates for the respective offices were forced to state their platforms in a general election forum. However, voting was still hampered by a political measure known as "block voting". This system of block voting is based on a mutual help principle. Generally speaking, certain fraternities and sororities will take full advantage of this type of system. For instance, one house has a member who is seeking the office of S.A. president. Certain members of that house approach the officers of another house. They ask for what may be very loosely termed cooperation. In other words, the house whose member is seeking office asks for an unwritten agreement between their organization and this other house with respect to a pledging of votes. Granted, this is honest politics. But is it not possible that, because of sheer lack of numerical strength, the school might be cheated of a better officer. If this system is employed in the next S.A. election, this very possibility exists. Elimination of this political measure is strictly voluntary. It would seem apparent that if the student body truly desires efficient student government, voting will be made on the basis of individual choice. It's up to you.

AS I SEE IT DEPT.

It was mentioned in last week's CYNIC that there is a need for journalism courses at UVM. I might go a step farther; why not a school for journalism? UVM seems to have a fair number of English majors. Some of these students most probably have a sincere interest in the field of journalism. But their interest is unfortunately hampered by the lack of formal journalistic training here. If, however, more journalism courses were offered, or if there were a specialized school for this field, opportunities for these students would know no bounds.

(continued on page five)

Shaw Chorale Receives Mixed Reactions

by DON E. KERR

Johann Sebastian Bach, the master creator of the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig stands as a colussus among those great masters whose privilege it was to contribute treasures to the vast storehouse of Western music. The *B Minor Mass* occupies the highest place among Bach's many compositions, challenged only perhaps by *The Art of Fugue*. No artistic genius has ventured further than this into those unknown regions of close contact with his Creator.

The recent performance of this work by the Robert Shaw Chorale was impressive, although undoubtedly second-rate. To master a work of this magnitude is not an easy task, and the Shaw Chorale was unfortunately not equal to the challenge. Shaw's historical approach to the work was maintained fairly well throughout, and voices and orchestra were well enough balanced to give the necessary clarity to polyphonic line. Diction and tone production were acceptable, and the general interpretation was good, except for the *agitato* manner employed in the ornamented sections such as the *Laudamus Te* and the *Qui Sedes*, which spoiled the effect of the smoothly-running lines. The soloists were proficient enough; however, none of them had particularly outstanding tone-quality.

It was in sustaining the various levels of emotional intensity, however, that the performance was a failure. The five main sections were not felt as an organic whole. Sections such as the first *Kyrie* and the *Sanctus* fell apart because Shaw failed to keep tension throughout, and the *Cum Sancto Spiritu* nd *Et Resurrexit* lacked fire and abandon. The whole performance, in short, lacked something called virility. The concert was quite well received, and the audience behaved less like cattle than usual.

Uninspired though it may have been the performance was in many respects good, and the writer wishes to make clear his feeling that a poorly done "live" performance is worth a thousand recorded ones. he has the highest respect for Robert Shaw for taking the work on tour. Music like this has been too long kept from American audiences already. Blessings indeed upon Mr. Shaw for his most worthy crusade!

IFC Sing Cancelled

The Interfraternity Council announced the cancellation of the annual Barbershop Quartet Sing which was scheduled to be held March 12 last. Fraternity and Sorority enthusiasm was only partial and the number of entries was not sufficient to require scheduling the event. There was also confusion about the date of the Sing and many groups found themselves unprepared to participate. Last year's Barbershop Sing was also small in entries and attendance.

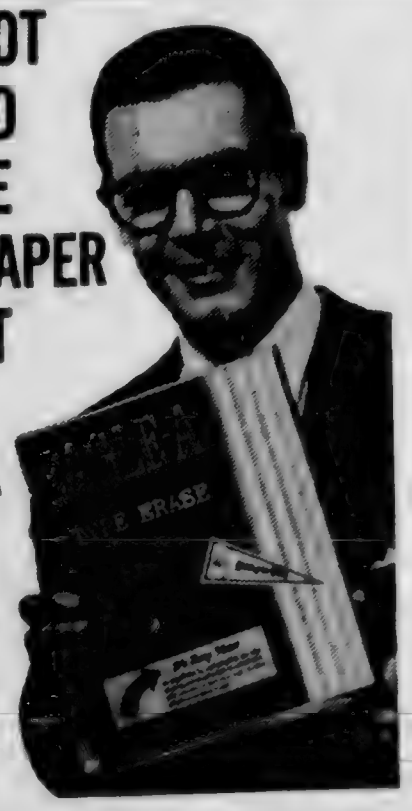
UVM Graduate In Shaw Chorale

A UVM graduate of 1955 who carried a minor in music and a major in English at the University showed, with the Robert Shaw Chorale in Burlington, that his interest in French horn has become his career. Brooks Tillotson, whose father, Dr. Byron C. Tillotson, was born in East Montpelier, Vt., is currently on tour with the Shaw Chorale and Orchestra. The group performed the Bach B Minor Mass in Burlington last week as a presentation of the UVM George Bishop Lane Artists Series. Tillotson's interest in a career of music was stimulated when, as a UVM student, he played with the Vermont State Symphony Orchestra. His father who graduated from the UVM College of Medicine in 1921 is a physician at Fort Edward, N.Y.



Robert Keimowitz interviewing Brooks Tillotson, a graduate of UVM, who is on tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS)

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KOOL KROSSWORD No. 9

ACROSS

1. Did 80 mph
5. The Swiss look up to 'em
9. Yearning word
10. Place for defense mechanisms
11. Indian VIP
12. Assert
13. One (Spanish)
14. Lions' restaurant in Rome
15. More icky
17. Small island
18. Unit for alley cats
22. Unappreciative date
24. One of the Shah's names
25. &
26. Winged
27. Skipping, as t'my Lou
29. Gin establishments
30. Actor Alistair ___
31. Given money
33. Hangout
36. Hawaiian tree; an altered oak
36. It's ahead of West
39. Poker money . . . from Uncle?
40. People who enjoy hot music (2 words)
42. The I's of Germany
43. The Scriptures (2 words
44. What the lazy are lig on
45. "They're French
46. "She's just my ___"

DOWN

1. Neat tree
2. Jazzman's "box"
3. What we hope you're doing right now (3 words)
4. Latin goddess, like Sophia?
5. Kind of cry (2 words)
6. Phone to your best gal? (2 words)
7. Before you were born
8. AWOL cats?
14. Short argument
16. Where to find Kool's filter
18. What Kools are as refreshing as (2 words)
19. You can depend on it
20. Celestial arcs
21. Smokers are ___ for Kool's Menthol Magic
23. Incursion
25. Tiny communist
28. Communist's end
29. ___ mouthed
32. They feel clean and smooth deep down in your throat
34. Robinsville
36. Grand old name
37. On your toes
38. Italian family with much esteem
40. Sigma's last name
41. Small ___ hundredweight



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



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Editorial:

Library Problems.

There is a problem connected with our library which will not be corrected either by a new library building or the watchful eye of any gateway guard. This is the problem that is posed by the regulations that anyone connected with the University has to remove a book from the library for any period of time up to an entire semester.

The semester loan system, now in effect at the Billings Library, seems to be both unnecessary and cumbersome, if not positively injurious to the majority of library users. The stock of books available at Billings, already depleted by theft, is now further reduced by long-term borrowing.

It seems to us that the semester system is unnecessary. The average college student should be able to read almost any book in two weeks' time. If, for some reason, he had not read the book at the end of this time, he could renew the loan by simply paying a visit to the library and informing those in charge of his wishes. In this way, the student had, in effect, unlimited use of the book; but at the same time the library had the book in its stock when it was not being used.

The semester system is cumbersome for both the library and the borrower. If the borrower is subject to human nature, once he has borrowed the book he tends to keep it until he must return it. This will usually be at the of a semester. In the rushing of preparing for finals the student will generally neglect to return the book until several warnings have been sent by the library. Thus the library has the added load of preparing and sending out many cards, checking a semester's loan of books back in, and administering to several thousand students who are all feverishly trying to rectify a long standing lack of study at the last moment.

And what happens to the student who finds he needs a particular book? He goes to the library sometime during the semester, only to discover that the book is already out on semester loan. He then asks the library to recall the book. This they willingly do, and, if our student is very lucky, the book is in, in three days. He then has the use of the book. This, to say the least, is slightly complicated both for the would-be borrower, for the present borrower, and for the library.

But often a person will come into the library seeking information on specific topic, rather than a particular book. In such a case the person has little idea whether the information he is seeking is in the book which is out on semester loan or not. If he recalls the book he risks inconveniencing several people for nothing. If he does not recall the book he risks the loss of vital information which might be contained in the book. The person who has been assigned a term paper is especially hurt by such an arrangement. In many courses the student has his choice of topics on which to write his paper. Often he wants to do some basic research before even deciding on the final subject of the paper. When he compares books in the card file with books left on the library shelf, he has no way of knowing which books are out on semester loan and which have been stolen. This often makes choice of subject for such a paper difficult, since the student cannot easily determine the amount of information available on any given subject.

The semester loan system currently in effect at our library is unnecessary, cumbersome, and even harmful. It can be a deterrent not only to organized study such as reading for courses, but to individual study on which true intellectual achievement is so dependent. It does not appear that the semester loan system has any advantages over the old two weeks with renewal privileges formerly in effect. Therefore there is no reason to continue the semester loan system.

Round Table To Hold Meeting

The first meeting of the Round Table for 1960 will be held Thursday March 17 at 8 P M in the Fleming Museum lounge. Mr Daniel Fuhrens, of the Anthropology Department will be the key note speaker.

The Round Table is a discussion group which includes both students and faculty. One of the primary aims of Round Table is to foster individual development by offering an opportunity to people on campus to openly discuss various questions brought up during the course of the evening. The Round Table discussions are always a good opportunity to meet and talk with faculty members of one's own and different colleges and departments.

Any member of the student body and the faculty are cordially invited to attend any and all of these meetings.

Letters To The Editor:

Comments, Mr. Darer

To the Editor

For the past few months a wide topic of concern has been the anti-semetic outbursts that were appearing throughout the world. As was to be expected when any such writings would appear, there were those who gave way to hysterical fears and there were those who responded with complacent cliches and refused to acknowledge the seriousness of the matter.

It is indeed unfortunate that when such an incident would appear on a small New England campus the reactions would almost identically mirror those felt throughout the world.

The reaction of the administration when Tau Epsilon Phi received a virulently anti-semetic letter was to immediately hush up the matter lest the fair name of our alma mater be marred by such an incident. One wonders if in their haste to quiet this incident, the administration ever stopped to think that this was not a matter to be hushed up but rather something that should be exposed and freely discussed by the entire university, faculty and students alike. The various original statements made by the Administration implying that it couldn't have been a university student merely reflect how unprepared and unwilling the administration was to cope with such an incident.

I do not believe that the solution would be to expell the students as was demanded in Edson Darer's column in last weeks CYNIC. I feel that the University, as the supposed intellectual center of the community, has the obligation and the means to at least attempt by means of education and psychiatric care to in some way make responsible citizens out of what now can only be termed vicious bigots. I'm afraid that if we followed the purely punitive measures that Mr. Darer called for the results would be that these students would now be sending letters to synagogues instead of fraternities. The result would be that the community would now be the victim of their actions rather than the University.

(continued on page five)

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorial and highlights section of the March 10 edition of the [illegible] CYNIC, I wondered how this college ever succeeded without this paper and some of its writers.

The article concerning discrimination will do just the opposite of what the author intended it to do. One doesn't fight prejudice with prejudice and expect people to be on his side. But, if your purpose, Mr. Darer, was to incite a riot you'll probably succeed. Specific inferences were made about what miserable, stupid creatures these people were that wrote this anti-semitic letter. They probably were. I'm not debating this question, but I do, Mr. Darer, detect a bit of Hitlerism in you by your cry, "THROW THEM OUT". Judgement has been passed on these fellows, and whether it was just or unjust is not for either you or me to decide.

Religious beliefs are a touchy subject and the administration knows this. The incident involved on this campus is bad enough and publication or continued discussing of it would not curtail it, but make it worse. They know this. I think your intentions are good, but your approach was based more on emotional feeling than on true intelligence. Only through proper education will people learn to live with one another. By kicking these people out of school, these prejudices will double, and their children will be of the same character. I don't think any one party, or more specifically Christianity or Judaism is to blame, but a combination of the two. I think the members of the Christian faith on this campus are apologetic for the actions of this minute group.

Sincerely yours,
John Barrett '62

(Editor's Note: The CYNIC does not feel that merely ignoring the situation (which has appeared to be the goal of the people directly involved) is any solution. Education, unfortunately, does not eradicate bigotry.)

Suggestions

To the Editor:

Over the past weeks some of your columnists have mentioned their interest in constructive suggestions and criticism via the letters-to-editor department. At the same time they have tended to disparage writers and potential writers of such letters.

It's possible [illegible] needs to improve on [illegible] unnewspaper-like [illegible] As a suggestion in [illegible] direction I would like to quote from an article by a famous engineer from a town south of us. It discusses letters-to-editor writing and was taken from the town's weekly newspaper last year.

"Let me add finally that successful controversial letters are never penned in anger. They do not aim to break a butterfly upon a wheel. They are not the instruments of cowards willing to wound and yet afraid to strike. They constitute superior weapons in debate, as against statements to the press, interviews, speeches, radio, television, panel or other appearances. Letters have the advantage of speech or of deliberation, whichever is called for. There is no formula or family recipe for their use. A strong letter is effective only if it is immediately apparent to bystanders that it is a stout shillelagh in a good cause.

"Weapons of this sort are chosen because of the profound belief of the writer in the democratic process, that is, in the wisdom and ultimate fairness of the public, given an opportunity to read what an honest man engaged in controversial matters can put into simple and, if possible, picturesque English. Humor, sarcasm, irony are to be used sparingly. Always the facts - fearlessly, tersely, and marching in order."

Sincerely yours,
Joseph Bornstein
Agricultural Engineer

The Vermont Cynic

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Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. This has certainly been a hectic week. It seems that my column of March 10th has stirred quite a bit of interest into the student body. You might ask how I know this? Well, I'll tell you. All week long, I have been receiving anonymous telephone calls in which I have been called every name in the book and a few I have never even heard before. Last Saturday, I received a letter signed "Kozoapaqua". This letter stated, "All year long you have, in your column in the CYNIC, presented nothing but criticism of this university, its faculty, staff, and student body." It goes on to say that anything not done to benefit myself or "those campus misfits who are numbered among his friends is treason, or . . ."

WHY HIDE???

It is true that I might criticize things that are done here. It has been my belief, all my life that HEAVEN forbid, ANTI-SEMETIC man is endowed with many inalienable rights. **One of these rights, as far as I am concerned, is the right to criticize what you feel is not right.** If anyone has opinions that vary from mine, *why do they have to hide behind a telephone wire and use profanity in expressing their beliefs? Why do they have to write mysterious letters and not sign them with their proper names??* Surely, you don't think you are scaring me. I have no campassion at all for anyone who has to hide and not show himself when he is expressing views he truly believes. These people surely know that they are wrong, or else, they would stand up and show themselves.

WHY ARE WE HERE?

Why do we come to a university? Of course, we come to a university for an education. This education is meant to broaden our minds and to teach us the ideals of living in a truly democratic society. We come here to learn history, which shows us that in days gone by men had narrow minds and they couldn't adopt themselves to the basic ideals of life. Our ancestors and the founders of this country only saw good and they prepared a document called the "Constitution of the United States." This is our birthright. We are entitled to its protection and it is our duty to uphold it. When you stand against it, this is treason.

NEW FACTS

In reference to the letter writing incident, a few facts have been brought to light. At a faculty meeting, some members wished to learn why the matter was hushed up so. Some members of the administration explained in double talk and said the matter was closed. Certain faculty members were still quite perturbed. A vote of no confidence was called for by the administration if the faculty did not agree with the way the situation was being handled. One member stormed out of the room. The others felt that they had no call to stick out their necks if the students didn't wish to protest.

This, I cannot understand. These men and women are individuals and they hold a lot more power than we as students do. It seems to me that if they were really annoyed by the situation and the way it was being handled, they could have refused to bend to the whims of certain administrative heads. More power to the one who held to his convictions and walked out.

It has recently been learned that students who took part in the letter writing incident are under guidance. They were supposed to have been under the guidance of a psychiatrist. This, I do not believe is so. I wonder who is the guiding light???

Bigotry and racial prejudice have no place in our society. They must be stamped out if we are to live in peace. Every time an incident happens, such as the Mack Parker lynching etc., the Russian wheels of propaganda start spinning. They build these stories to immense proportion and poison the minds of hundreds of thousands of unwary people. Is this what we as Americans want????

Newspaperman To Fill UVM Post

A Vermont newspaperman was named assistant editor for the Vermont Extension Service and Experiment Station at the University of Vermont Thursday.

Thomas J. McCormick, associate editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune, was named to the UVM post effective March 16. He succeeds Fred E. Achcraft, who resigned in February.

McCormick, a native of Boston, Mass., is a graduate of Wesleyan University. From 1949-51, he served as a reporter with the Burlington Publishing Company, publishers of the Burlington Daily News, with whom he was again associated from 1954-57 as a reporter and later as managing editor.

From 1951-54, he worked in the New York City bureau of the United Press, where he did re-write, radio writing and editing, and for the past three years he has served as associate editor of the Vermont Catholic Tribune, which is published weekly by the Roman Catholic Diocese of Vermont.

McCormick is married, has five sons, and makes his home at 27 Pine Street in Winooski.

Letters

(continued from page four)

If we were to judge by the few seemingly reassuring remarks that the Administration has released to the press it would seem that the students were getting the psychiatric care that I am in favor of. However, this is not so. For the past month the students have not been under psychiatric care, but have been counselled by none other than the Dean of Men. I am by no means casting any aspersions on the qualifications of Mr. Clifford, but, by treating this as a purely disciplinary problem the administration is once again not meeting the problem head on but is using half way measures to deal with an undoubtedly serious matter.

There is no need for hysterical fears of a wave of anti-semitism sweeping this campus, but there is a need for a mature and courageous attitude towards a problem that is not concerned with one particular religion but strikes at the very foundations of what a society such as ours is founded upon.

Jerome Kolker, '62

Dear Editor,

Our world is one that is comprised of machines. Through high school physics, I learned that machines have valves which are made to let out steam. When the pressure becomes too great, the valve opens. However, sometimes the valve doesn't open and then the machine explodes.

In many ways, the human being is comparable to a machine. Rather then letting out real steam, the human being lets out "intellectual steam."

April 23, The University Players is scheduled to produce "Arsenic and Old Lace". The cast which is under the direction of Dave Watson, is working its head off and only naturally wishes a full house.

To my dismay, a very unfortunate thing occurred recently. It was discovered that a "record hop", is to be scheduled the same night. My plea is not to extinguish the "record hop". Most certainly not. By all means have it. I love to dance. But, what really irratates my feelings is the fact that all around me, we hear nothing but fervent complaints. To show explicitly what I mean, I would like to quote someone. "Why don't we ever have real intellectual things on campus."

Does everyone remember the "Godot," situation? Yes, the tragicomedy that unfortunately ended up a tragedy. A tragedy because it was forced to play to a ¾'s full house. By the way, the Arena Theater seats 200 excluding standing room. Yes, "Waiting for Godot," which had a fantastic write up is still the core of discusasion among those who had the opportunity to see it.

But then again, as I said before. I can only write. There is nothing a sophomore student at UVM can do about it. It's our problem UVM. We have to live with it.

Go ahead UVM schedule your "Rock and Roll Record Hop". Schedule other events too. Have many more of them. I hope you have loads and loads of fun.

Debbie Godwin, '62

Dear Sir,

I wish to say that while attending the interesting lecture of Dr. Simsons in the student lounge this evening I was struck by the disturbance that came crashing through the walls from the coffee shop. In the quiet atmosphere of the student lounge could be heard the voice of Dr. Simsons, and several melodious records among them "Summer Place," which not content with making itself heard once, insisted on repeat performances. I suggest that in the future, when lectures are held in the student lounge, the noise from the coffee shop be cut down by regulation.

Sincerely yours,
[redacted]

To the Editor:

Having been subjected to some extreme instances of poor sportsmanship at a majority of basketball games this year, I most whole-heartedly agree with the letter recently published in the *Cynic*, written by "a spectator." Furthermore, it is beyond my conception how a so-called "sports" columnist can advocate and applaud such poor sportsmanship as expressed this week in "Chad's Chatter."

The crowd spirit at the basketball games this year was mainly aroused by either referees' decisions or by an opposing player's action rather than good competitive spirit. A basketball game or any other sport was not created to be an outright battle nor should it be participated in by such. It seems to me that the spirit we are trying to evoke at UVM is being misdirected should we follow this columnist's advice. Poor spirit is revolting and disgusting. There is a wrong and right way to act in any situation; either direct what spirited energy which is present in the correct channels or don't direct it at all.

Sincerely,

Linda Jacobsen

Melting Pot

(continued from page three)

To establish a new school would involve not only extensive funds, but also a terrific amount of organization, statistics, and administrative work. But a few journalism courses, as a start, would be a step in the right direction. The present building program involves an expansion of physical facilities. Academic expansion, however, is proceeding at a somewhat slower pace for one reason or another. Plans could be made right now for the introduction of these well-needed journalism courses. One of the products, if plans were made and carried through, would be a better student newspaper, and a better newspaper would be indicative of a school that is growing in all directions.

Fine Arts Design Contest

Monday, March 21, will be the deadline for entries in the Fine Arts Festival Design Contest. Entries submitted to CUBA will be judged at 4 p.m. by a committee comprised of Staff and Mandal members, Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen of Public Relations and Mrs. Isabel Mills of the Art Department. The winning design will be used for theatre programs and posters during the Fine Arts Festival which will begin April 28.

Standards for the contest are as follows:

1. 8½" x 11" white paper is to be used, with adequate margin around the design.
2. The design may be any shape, but only one color, preferably black or a dark tone.
3. The following qualities will be judged:
 - Simplicity
 - Directness
 - Originality
 - Neatness

Please remember, your last chance to submit an entry is Monday at 3 p.m.

German Club To Show Film

The German Club of the University of Vermont will present a film entitled "The Revolt of Gunner Asch", on Tuesday, March 22, at 8 P.M. in the Student Lounge of Waterman. The film, based on a best selling novel by a former Nazi officer, was proclaimed by NEWSWEEK to be, "Fascinating . . . terrifying . . . it can be compared with FROM HERE TO ETERNITY." Everyone is welcome . . . no admission will be charged.

UVM Calendar

UVM CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 17
- Pre Med. Club - Meeting - Old Mill 104 - 7:00 to 9:30 P.M.
- Senate Meeting - Hills 24 - 4:30 P.M.
- Newman Club - Ira Allen Chapel - 7:15 P.M.
- Round Table - Lecture and Discussion - Fleming Museum Lounge - 8:00 P.M. Speaker: Mr. Scheans

FRIDAY, MARCH 18
- Catamount Grange - Old Morrill Hall - 7:00 to 11:00 P.M.
- German 12 - Hour Test
- S.A. Gym Fun Committee - Meeting - Waterman 252 - 3:30 to to 5:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MARCH 19
- Varsity Rifle - NRA Sectionals - Northfield

SUNDAY, MARCH 20
- Dean Hill's Sugar Party - Rear of Hills Building - 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

MONDAY, MARCH 21
- German 2 - Hour Test

TUESDAY, MARCH 22
- German Club - "Three Penny Opera" - Student Lounge - 7:30 to 10:00 P.M.
- University Players - Carmen - Arena Theatre - 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23
- John Dewey Club - Lecture - Student Lounge - Speakers Prof. Joseph Blau, Dept. of Philosophy, Columbia - "Individualism in a Cor
- SCA Lenten Service - Little Chapel - 4:15 P.M.
- ASAE - Agricultural Engineering Building
- ASME - Room 239
- AIEE/IRE
- University Players - Arena Theatre - 8:00 P.M.

Across the Campus

THIS 'N THAT

It's a great day today for the Irish. Shamrocks are for real, when again Ed Patrick's day has arrived and all the world is green as well as the hearts. Our engineering, farming, and Spanish have dyed their greens. It's unfortunate that here at Vermont we don't celebrate the occasion with a little more spirits wherein spirit. But of course, we can always still ramble around for beer stamps. This typewriter is going green - tear up.

As a result of last week's column, we received in our mail another letter from some poor confused person.

Dear Aunt Agatha

I'm confused. Is a Shamrock anything like a Mock Turtle? If so, who do I sue for violation of the copyright laws?

Yours truly,
Lewis Carroll

My dear Mr. Carroll:

Although a Shamrock is green, I must admit that there is some resemblance between the two. I would suggest contacting the Senate Investigating Committee who seem to know everything that's being violated.

CLOUD NINE

Cupid must be on some kind of a vacation this month (suppose everyone gets tired). But with or without the aid of his arrows, one Delta Phi found the way to one co-ed's heart. Congratulations to Dave Lisrie, '62, and Mary Ann Sargent, AOPi, '62, who became pinned on March 4. Also congratulations are in order for Eric Birmingham, Sig Ep, '61, who recently became engaged to Joan Lord, Tri Delta, '60.

ALPHA DELTA PI & PHI DELTA THETA

The pledges of Alpha Delta Pi, and the pledges from Phi Delta Theta fraternity will jointly sponsor a tea on Sunday, March 20 from 2 to 4 P.M. at Alpha Delta Pi sorority, 383 South Willard Street. It will be open to all pledges of other sororities and fraternities.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delta Pi's are happy to announce five new pledges. They are, Bonnie Mackay, Marjorie Edwards, Anita Enright, Rolaine Worck, and Betty Lou Sherry. Pledge of the week was Rolaine Worck.

Alpha Delta Pi received three new sisters into the chapter on March 6. The new sisters are, Linda Kinsman, Jean Humphreys, and Rosalie Rafferty. Rosalie was named outstanding pledge. Linda Kinsman received the scholarship award and Jean Humphreys was given an award for her essay.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Alpha Epsilon Phi is happy to welcome Beth Spencimer of Forest Hills, New York, who recently accepted an open bid.

On Friday evening the AE's entertained the Cheles family of Burlington. Mr. Cheles was responsible for many of the photographs used during our Rake Walk campaign. We are greatly indebted to him for the time and effort he devoted to this task.

On Thursday evening we all took part in the Panhellenic exchange dinner program. The dinners were fun as well as delicious. I am sure we are not the only ones looking forward to more dinners of this type.

Congratulations to Linda Mann on her acceptance to Columbia University where she will pursue her studies in occupational therapy.

The sisters of A.O. have heard rumors about a Hearting tuesday party to be held on March 28. Sounds as if our Cupids have something really terrific in store for everyone.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Our pledge class, in their pink carnations, put on a very successful pledge tea this past Sunday. Good job, pledges.

The newly elected Social Standards committee consists of Georgene Walter, Anne Parker, Lorraine Snow, and Joan Hosie.

The new Recording Secretary is Nancy Gilman.

KAPPA SIGMA

Wednesday, March 9, Kappa Sigma held a coffee hour for unpledged freshman men.

The Kappa Sigs are really showing their skill and athletic ability in the intra-fraternity volley-ball tourney having thus far defeated SAE, TKE, Sigma Nu, and Sig Ep.

The District Conclave of Kappa Sigma is being held this weekend at Bowdoin College and will be attended from this chapter by about twenty brothers.

Preparations for the I.F.C. Sing have begun and the Kappa Sigs are looking forward to doing their best this year.

Red coats are a comin'. More Kappa Sig jackets may be seen around campus now that the pledges have received theirs.

The goal expected to be reached by the Kappa Sigs in their drive for renovating the Gray house is $20,000.

PHI DELTA THETA

Scholarship was the big word around the Phi Delt house this past week, as a full fledged campaign was launched to pull the Phi's up the ladder of scholastic standing. Each Brother was assigned a pledge and through weekly individual meetings, it is hoped that marks will skyrocket from the words of wisdom of the older veterans. The aim is a 78 over-all house average. Mrs. Noyes, our housemother, and Phi Delta Theta adviser, Truman Webster, gave pertinent talks to the pledges concerning this matter.

Last Saturday evening an informal gathering was held at Phi Delt, with our amiable Mrs. Noyes as chaperone. A great time was had by all.

The Phi volleyball team slapped down the first place Phi Sig's in interfraternity competition. Capt. "Tiger" Kolstrom has great expectations for the Silver Knights to go down the homestretch undefeated . . . 'Nuts of Ruck'"

THETA CHI

Elections were held at 170 Spruce and the following men were chosen to lead the TC's for the next year.

President	Joseph Bailey
Vice-President	Tom Sherman
Secretary	Bill Simmons
Treasurer	Cederic Farrow
Marshall	Mike Jones

There are several new pledges at Theta Chi. They are:

Dave Carr, Jericho, Vt.
Sewell Benjamin, Franklin, Vt.
Tom Lyons, Montpelier, Vt.

Theta Chi stands 5 and 1 in its league in intramural volleyball. The one loss was to Sigma Phi. TC is currently tied with Sigma Phi for the league lead.

SIGMA NU

Last Monday night the election of house officers was held and Stan Williams was elected Provost Commander. Other officers are: Ron Pine, Lt. Commander; Jim Rogers, Recorder; John Waynes, Treasurer; John Tomasi, Chaplain; Paul Lent, Reporter; John Emery, Alumni Contact; Walt Trainor, Assistant Treasurer; Brooly Doane, Marshall; Bill Morton, Sentinel; Steve Schaub, Historian; Stan Williams, Sr. I.F.C.; Pete Seidel, Jr. I.F.C.; John Stanton, Steward; and John Martel, House Manager.

Congratulations to Dick Diesing, '63, who was recently admitted to the pledgehood.

by SANDY CAMERON

On Saturday, March 5, the brothers defeated the pledges 61-50 in an exciting and close basketball game held at Southwick. The day was topped off with a party that evening, the pledges treating the brothers.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

National Headquarters Secretary, Truman L. Sanderson, spent a few days visiting the house recently.

The Sig Ep bowling team rolled their way to victory by winning the Inter-fraternity Council bowling championship.

The Sig Ep Alumni Board purchased a baby grand piano for the house.

The new assistant stewards, John Whelan and Dave Hoyt, are doing a good job handling kitchen duties.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

At the last S.A.E. pledge meeting, the pledge officers were elected. They are: Jon Tonseth, President, and Tom Whoelke, Secretary.

Last weekend, the S.A.E. province convention was held at Dartmouth College. Brothers Lou Hronek, Terry Martin, Paul Murphy, and Carl Hassler represented Vermont Beta Chapter at this convention. The election of province officers was held here and Dr. Rolf Hauger, Vermont Beta Alumni Representative, was elected Province Deputy Archon.

Even Virgil
is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And
Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

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Army Adds New Instructors

...Commissioned Officers have been appointed ...nity of the University of Vermont Army ROTC ...t. It was announced ... by Lt. Col. Eston ... detachment command-

... to UVM are Master ... Edward R. Atwood, who ... serve as an instructor ...more cadets, and ... Sergeant James F. Ellis, ... administrative N.C.O. ... the detachment.

Atwood joins the University ... after a two-year tour at Bad Toelz, Germany. A World War Two Marine veteran, he has had post-war assignments at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Campbell, Ky., and Fort Bragg, N.C. Sergeant Atwood has been awarded the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

Ellis, a veteran of 18 years service, comes to the University after a year's tour of duty with the United States Military Advisory Assistance Group in Vietnam. Other assignments have included tours in France, Italy and at Fort Hood, Texas and Fort Meade, Md.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares nought for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to $290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs—a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate—now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been gold-plated.

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy—that is the academic life—not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

* * *

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor—with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

Sportline '63 by Roy Stanton

by ROY STANTON

Baseball -

Cassani! That's THE name to watch this spring. With the Kitten baseball season still over a month away, Dick Cassani appears ready. This is the pitcher I mentioned two weeks ago. After watching him pitch awhile, I know where the word FASTball comes from. He's got it. He not only has a devastating fast ball, but a good curve and change-up as well. Dick had a chance to play pro ball for the Boston Red Sox after his graduation from high school, but turned it down in favor of a college education. If Vermont can hold on to him, Dick Cassani may turn out to be one of the finest pitchers ever to graduate from the Green and Gold.

Dick's battery mate, Charlie French is another good ballplayer. I think we'll be hearing more from Charlie too. Keep your eye on him this spring, when he goes tearing around the bases. Also, not to be forgotten, is Ted Jones, another of the able frosh 9 battery. Between Cassani and Jones on the mound this year, the Kittens should have a very successful

...

My congratulations to Dick on a good decision. I only hope that UVM will help him realize it to their fullest extent

Meal Scholarships -

This year, another fraternity has decided to join three others in giving out meal scholarships to deserving athletes. Congratulations to Sig Nu, the newest in this group. TEP, Phi Sig, and SAE are the three that already give out scholarships. TEP's, Phi Sig's, and Sig Nu's meal scholarships go to freshmen while SAE's is currently being given to a senior.

These scholarships, coupled with the new gym, might help to bring some more good ball players to UVM. While a fifth fraternity is currently debating this issue, I know of three others that are financially stable enough to award these scholarships to deserving ballplayers, but don't. They know who they are; there's no need of my mentioning their names.

A lot of credit should be given to TEP, Phi Sig, SAE, and Sig Nu. These four fraternities are helping UVM to help itself!

Sugar Party On Sunday

The 27th Annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party will be held on Sunday afternoon, March 20, in the rear of the Hills Botany building from 2-4 P.M. Sponsored by Alpha Zeta, the agricultural honorary fraternity, proceeds go to the Joseph Lawrence Hills Loan Fund for Agricultural students.

The old Vermont treat of Sugar-on-Snow plus coffee, doughnuts, coffee and pickles will be served by the girls of the Home Economics Club.

Maple sugar will be awarded to the winners of a sawing contests.

This party was started in 1933 in tribute to Dean Emeritis Joseph Hills of the Agricultural College.

Robert Wood and Galen Hutchison, chairmen of the event announced that all are invited to this afternoon of fun.

(continued from page eight)

Smith called the Sigma Nu scholarship "an enthusiastic endorsement of the University's athletic rebuilding program," and expressed the hope that other UVM fraternities would follow suite.

The Catamount Booster Organization has set its sights on from six to eight work-for-board opportunities by the fall of 1961.

Professor Blau To Speak at UVM

Individualism in a Corporate Society: an Exploration of a Deweyan Theme, will be the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Joseph L. Blau, on Wednesday, March 23. It will be presented at 8:00 P.M., in the student lounge in Waterman building. This will be the last in the Centennial Lecture Series presented by the John Dewey Club, in honor of Dewey's hundreth anniversary. Mr. Blau is an associate professor at Columbia University, where he received his Ph.D. in philosophy.

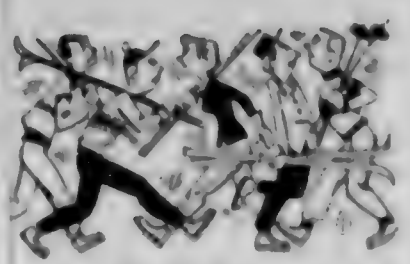
McArthur to Interpret Camus

Professor Herbert McArthur, of the English Department, will interpert Albert Camus' novel *The Fall* on Sunday, March 20. This presentation will take place at The Barn. The Barn is newly located at 43 South Prospect Street next to the Waterman Building.

The program for the meeting will begin at 8:00 P.M. with refreshments and music, followed by the discussion. All are invited.



Phi Mu Delta has bought this house on South Willard Street. Purchase will be completed on May 1. The house was formerly a dormitory for Trinity College.



No Mob Scenes at MAD RIVER GLEN

NEW T-BAR
800 per hour

CHAIR LIFT
500 per hour

One or the other will take you to the top of a trail or two just right for you. Twelve trails and an open slope to choose from, ranging from very gentle to mighty steep. That's why it's the *real* skiers' paradise!

COME TO
MAD RIVER GLEN
Waitsfield, Vermont
Where Skiers' Dreams Come True!



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards...as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant...and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail his coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
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I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with _____ years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
COUNTY _____ STATE _____

Cat Battery Shaping Up

by Greg Stebbins

This year according to all reports, the weight of a successful season for the Catamount baseball team rests upon the shoulders of an unknown pitching staff. It is an unknown staff because the potential is there, but no opportunity to show the potential will be had until the season gets underway. In Coach LaPointe's opinion, the team is a better defensive team with more consistent hitting than the team of last season, but the pitching will have to be good if the team is to live up to expectations.

At present, there are nine men competing for a place on the mound. Jim Hubbie, Steve Cooper, Dave Miller, and Dick Johnson will be the veterans that Lefty is looking for the starting nod, while Harry Zingg, Dave Hinds, Gary Noble, and Bert Hoyt represent the right-handed pitchers. Coach LaPointe has also been experimenting with right-hander Mike Jarret as a possible second man. From this group of nine pitchers all will be picked as the pitchers for the team.

Because of such a fast, stiff schedule this season, it will be necessary for Coach LaPointe to depend on four starting pitchers, so the outlook is as bright as Bert Hoyle, Harry Zingg, and Steve Cooper will wrap up three of these four starting positions. The fourth spot will be a battle between Dave Hinds, Wally Johnson, and Dick Johnson. Hinds has been a very good prospect for that position, but a sore arm has been giving him lots of trouble.

There is but much in the way of experience in these hurlers as there are only three men back from last year's squad. Cooper and Hinds are the only seniors on the squad, so an experienced staff is being built for the future. Johnson, Noble, and Miller are the sophomores up from the freshman team and the rest of the men are juniors.

One tremendous gash in the pitching staff is the loss of the two big pound-men on the team last year, Russ Artus and Bob Knudsen. However, the three returning men have admirable records, as do the sophomores.

An important part of a pitcher's success depends upon his batterymate, or the catcher behind the plate. It has often been said the catcher is the most important man on the ball field and Coach LaPointe has two able men for the post in Mike Pearo and Bob Davis, and an outside possibility in Bill Federici. Davis saw some action last year on the varsity squad, batting .267 while sporting .885 fielding average. Pearo, up from the frosh team, batted .214 and had a .975 fielding average. Federici, a man with a very quick pair of hands and a powerful bat, has been doing some work behind the plate and shows promise in that position.

All of these men will be out on the baseball diamond doing their best for the Catamount team. They feel that this is one of the best baseball teams to appear at UVM in many years, but they cannot have a successful season without our support. See you in the bleachers this spring.

Report On 1960 Netmen

by Jon Kaplan

With spring just around the corner, the UVM netmen are readying for another season. Despite the inclement weather and lack of adequate indoor space on which to practice, coach Fred Marston expects to do "fairly well" and hopes to improve upon last year's record.

The prospect of a winning season looks relatively bright with the return of seven lettermen.

The first four positions will most likely be filled by: Pete Snow, back after a year's absence from the team; Ray Kelsey; Ed Rutner, up from the freshman squad; and captain Frank Diller. Added strength will be forthcoming in the forms of Phil Schreiber, Al Fischer, and Bernie Lamm. Balancing out the squad and helping out in the doubles will be [illegible] Howard and Buddy Yett.

The tennis team faces a very difficult schedule this year and hopes to be prepared for their first match against the University of New Hampshire on May 23. Until the weather warms up the team is forced to practice at night on the single court on the floor, the only present facility. Mr. Marston is eagerly anticipating the completion of the new gymnasium where more adequate accommodations will be available. Despite this present handicap however, the team would like to repeat their performance of two years ago when they brought home the Yankee Conference championship.

Below the varsity, the freshman team is looking exceptionally sharp and also hopes to complete a successful season.



Yankee Conference Champion Tennis Team of 1958.
(Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS



1959 Baseball Squad

Zingg To Captain 1961 Hoopsters
29 Receive Letters And Numerals

Twenty-nine players and managers of the University of Vermont basketball forces received the awards for competing in the 1959-60 basketball season, UVM Director of Athletics J. Edward Donnelly, announced this today, following approval by the University's Athletic Council.

At the same time, the Council approved the election of Varsity letter-winner Harry Zingg of Montclair, New Jersey, as captain for the 1960-61 varsity squad.

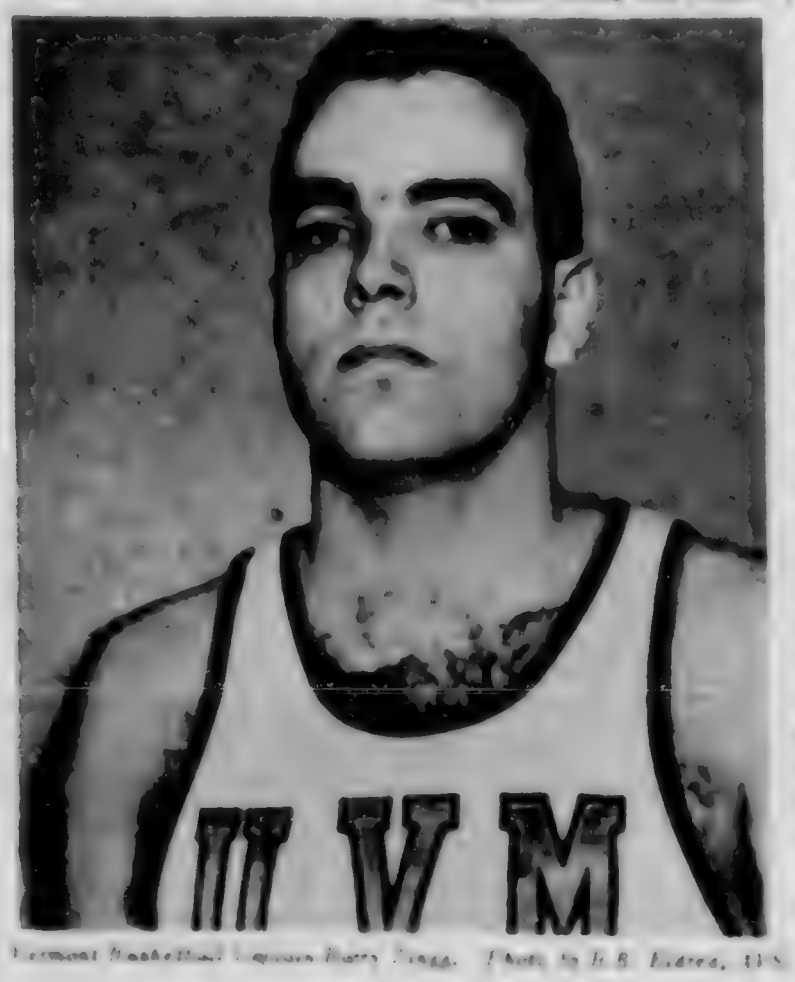
The other varsity men receiving awards were: Peter Beck of Burlington; Frank E. Giordano of Collingswood, New Jersey; Charlie Isles of Jamaica, New York; David W. Reirden of Swanton, Fred D. Robinson of Burlington, Raymond H. Wiener of Flushing, New York; Dominic Pariato of Rochester, New York; Levi H. Brown of Stamford, New York; and Manager Stephen G. Moore of Manchester, New Hampshire.

Twenty players and Managers of the freshman squad were awarded their frosh numerals and at the same time Benny Becton of Brooklyn, New York was named honorary team captain.

The other freshmen receiving awards include Richard Ader of New York City, Ken Atkins of Winooski, Henry Bowker of Cheyenne Agency, South Dakota, Peter Brem of Worcester, Massachusetts, Ray Houle of Burlington, Donald Keefe of Rutland, Karl Keinlick of St. Albans, Fred Kellerup of Bradford, Michael Malt of New York City, Albert Noyes of Arlington and Jack Shabel of Brooklyn, New York.

Also, Paul Slayton of Great Neck, New York, John Stahler of Huntington, New York, Charles Whitten of Chester and Fred Willis of Stamford, Connecticut.

Team Manager Mike Goldberg of Hartford, Connecticut was awarded his class numerals, as were Thomas Lang of Montpelier, Michael Parrell of Shelburne and Wayne Ellis of Burlington, Scrub managers.



Varsity Basketball Captain Harry Zingg. (Photo by H.B. Eldred, AVS

Intramural Highlights

by Roy Stanton

In the Bowling Intra-mural League that ended on March 8, the TNT 5 were the victors. They beat Sig Ep 5-0 in the championship match. Sig Ep won the Fraternity Championship by beating Sig Nu. The final standings were:

LEAGUE A	W	L
Sig Ep	5	0
AEPi	3	2
Phi Sig	2	3
Kappa Sig	2	3
Sig Phi	2	3
Delt Psi	0	5

LEAGUE B	W	L
Sig Nu	6	0
TEP	4	2
Phi Delt	4	2
Acacia	4	2
Owls	2	4
SAE	1	5
ATO	0	6

INDEPENDENTS (C)	W	L
TNT 5	5	0
5 Jaques	3	2
Scorpions	3	2
Spares	2	3
Wills	2	3
Counselors	0	5

In the Volleyball Intra-mural Tournament so far, Kappa Sig is leading in League A, Phi Sig and AEPi are tied for first in League B, and Theta Chi and Sig Phi are tied for first in League C.

For all those interested, the IFC Ski Meet is being held on March 19, at 1:30 in the afternoon. The action will take place at Little Spruce, in Stowe, Vermont.

In the IFC Track Relay Races, so far only three houses have entered teams. The meet is to be held on April 1 and 2, with the Semi-finals on the 4th, and the Finals on April 6. It is interesting to note that last year only 1 house entered a team in the relays, and they won the trophy by default.

In the Intra-mural Handball Tournament, the Independents and Fraternities start the first round this week. All those who are interested in a Badminton Tournament can sign up in the gym starting this week.

Fraternity Scholarships

The University of Vermont Chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity, in response to a request made by the Catamount Booster Organization, has voted to make available a four-year board scholarship to a student-athlete in next fall's entering class.

The scholarship, to be awarded by the UVM department of athletics, includes a work-for-board arrangement as required by the N.C.A.A. code.

Created to help improve the University's intercollegiate program in basketball, the Sigma Nu action was taken "to broaden the opportunities for self-help open to UVM student-athletes, "according to fraternity president Orland Smith.

Sigma Nu is the fourth UVM fraternity to extend a work-for-board scholarship to athletes in need. Tau Epsilon Phi, Tau Sigma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities are presently offering similar opportunities to student-athletes.

In terms of present University meal contract rates, the board arrangement is worth $1,64[illegible] over the course of eight semesters.

(continued on page seven)

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 24, 1960 NO. 4

Modern Jazz Quartet Appears In Lane Series



Modern Jazz Quartet

"Long-Haired" Jazz Order Of The Night

Tomorrow night Memorial Auditorium will be the scene of jazz at its best when the Lane Series presents the Modern Jazz Quartet. As a feature on the Red Series, the four musicians will present what has been called by Professor Trevithick "long-haired jazz".

The Modern Jazz Quartet is one of the first pure concert-ensembles of jazz being able to come up to the conditions of the "classical" concert hall. In addition to its musical style, it is unique in its versatality and contributions to jazz performance, entertainment, composition, and teaching.

The MJQ was organized in 1951 by four soloists of the former Dizzy Gillespie Orchestra. Its musical director is John Lewis who also plays the piano. Nearly all the compositions played by the MJQ have been created or arranged by him. Lewis is the executive director of the School of Jazz in Lenox, Massachusetts.

Milt Jackson plays the vibraharp and has been called the most creative vibraharpist of our time. In recent years he has been the winner of every poll as the best interpreter of this instrument.

Another major contribution is made by Percy Heath who plays the bass and also acts as soloist.

Connie Kay joined the MJQ in 1955 when Kenny Clarke, the original percussionist retired. He is one of the most important representatives of a new conception of playing his instrument.

The MJQ has appeared in concert halls at Town Hall, Philadelphia and New York, London's Festival Hall, the Mozarteum . . . in jazz festivals such as Newport, the Music Barn, Monterey and Cannes . . . in contemporary music and art festivals such as the Decade of American Contemporary Music, Brussels, 1957, and this past summer, it had the distinction of being the first jazz group ever to appear at the Maggio Musicale Festival in Florence, Italy. The quartet has also appeared on college and university campuses throughout the United States and Europe, including Cornell, Oberlin, Vassar and the Universities of Connecticut, Colorado, Indiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

The MJQ has won many polls including the International Critic's Poll by *Downbeat*, Metronome All Star Poll and International Readers Poll. In 1957, John Lewis was named the Composer of the Year by Metronome and in the same year their version of "Django" was named the Record of the Year by many critics.

"The unique combination of compositional skill, instrumental technique, a musical direction, and firm roots in the jazz tradition has made the Modern Jazz Quartet the pace setting combo for contemporary jazz and has won them the reputation as the world's most outstanding jazz group, worthy of their number and placement on all jazz popularity and critics polls during the past several years."

Student Court Hosts Judiciary Conference

The Student Court of the University of Vermont is sponsoring a Joint Judiciary Conference on this coming Friday and Saturday, March 25th and 26th. This Conference is a new project and, from the enthusiasm shown by those colleges which will participate, it looks as if it will be a success.

The Conference has been arranged so the attending delegates from such colleges as: Clarkson, University of Delaware, University of Connecticut, Mt. Holyoke, University of Rhode Island, Syracuse University, etc., will participate in discussions that will suggest valuable ideas on Court operation and organization.

On Friday, the 25th, the Student Court representatives from the visiting colleges and universities will meet in the Memorial Lounge of Waterman at 5:00 o'clock P.M. Dinner will follow the initial meeting, and President Fey will be the guest speaker.

After dinner, the delegates will separate into various discussion groups where they will compare ideas on such topics as:

1. Organization of the Student Court
2. How to gain respect from the campus
3. Student Court sub-committees
4. Faculty-Student Court relationships
5. Student Court overlap with other judicial bodies

At 10:00 P.M., the discussion groups will remeet and give reports on their findings and conclusions concerning the topics.

On Saturday, the 26th, a Coffee Hour at 10:30 A.M. will start the day rolling, followed by a tour of the UVM campus.

The guest speaker, Federal Judge Ernest W. Gibson, of the 1st Circuit Court, will speak at 2:00 P.M. on some aspect of college level student court systems. The campus is invited to attend Judge Gibson's speech in the Student Lounge of Waterman.

Following Judge Gibson's speech, a panel, comprised of the visiting Chief Justices, will consider several mock cases concerning student violations and will, through debate, provide insight into the various techniques of arriving at punitive measures. The panel discussion is the last planned event of the Conference.

The Student Court Chief Justice, Stan Memminger, is responsible for initiating

(Continued on page eight)

"This Pendent World" Is Theme Of 1960 Vermont Conference

On March 30, 31, and April 1, the Vermont Conference Committee of the University of Vermont will hold its seventh annual event at the Ira Allen Chapel. Each presentation will begin at 8 P.M. The theme of the 1960 Conference is "This Pendent World." The speakers have been drawn from three fields. One is a physicist, the second is a correspondent from Asia, and the third is a modern poet.

On Wednesday, March 30, Nicholas Christofilos, a physicist from the Lawrence Radiation Laboratories at the University of California in Livermore, will speak on "Science and Civilization." He will be introduced by President John T. Fey.

It is only recently that the name of this self-taught physicist has been seen in the daily and weekly periodicals of the nation. The publicity has been stimulated by his work at Livermore and for his suggestion, offered in November, 1957, that it would be possible to inject fast particles into the earth's magnetic field at high altitude with the help of a nuclear explosion. Mr. Christofilos worked out the consequences of such an experiment. It was successfully carried out under the code name of ARGUS.

But Mr. Christofilos' other work in the field of nuclear physics is not less spectacular. At the end of 1952, he conceived the idea of developing a machine for the purpose of controlled release of thermoculear energy which is known by the name of ASTRON. He disclosed this concept to the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington for the first time in February, 1953. After about three years of theoretical work, the proposal for an experimental program was accepted by the Commission.

On June 2, 1953, Mr. Christofilos joined the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island where he remained until the end of November, 1956. There he developed a theory to calculate the drift tubes of proton linear accelerator. The 50 Mev Brookhaven linear accelerator has subsequently been designed according to this theory.

Mr. Christofilos joined the University of California Radiation Laboratory in Livermore on December 2, 1956. His main work at Livermore is connected with the ASTRON. This machine is now in its early experimental stages. It is planned to consist of a circulating layer of highly accelerated electrons situated

(Continued on page nine)



Nirmal Choudhuri



Nicholas Christofilos



Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Campus Primadonnas To Grace "Hairy Leg Ballet"



Hairy Dancers' Legs (Photo by Deanna Cox, SPS)

It's *Leap* year! The women have finally proposed to the men. The proposal is in the form of a dare. The women have dared the men to participate in the "Hairy Leg Ballet". This challenge will be accepted by the fraternities on campus Saturday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium.

The program will consist of 8 minute dance presentations in which there will be no speaking by the male participants, the owners of the hairy legs. The presentations will be judged on originality, theme, theme presentation and choreography. There will be a first and second place trophy for the top two presentations.

This ballet promises to be one of the most humorous events of the year. The Gym Fund Committee, the sponsor of this program, is working very hard to make this, it's first attempt, a complete success. The goal of the Gym Fund Committee which is composed of Representatives of IFC, Pan Hel., WSGA, S.A. class presidents and other students is to organize a campaign to raise money for the new gymnasium. The "Hairy Leg Ballet", the kick-off of this program, constitutes the first effort of the UVM student body to raise funds for these new athletic facilities. It is hoped that this committee will gain the cooperation of the student body in an all out effort to help build what promises to be the most beautiful sports center in the northeast.

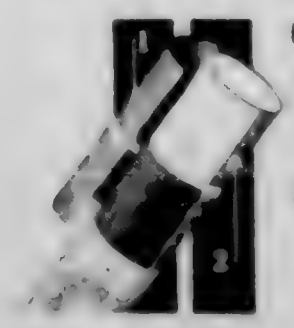
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does get smoked.

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CYNIC Views The CENTAUR

By Deborah Godwin

Come Springtime, a "young man's fancy turns to thoughts of" And it's usually a woman's perogative or fancy to spring clean her abode. In a literal way, one might compare the CYNIC to this woman, because it is now the CYNIC's turn to spring clean and it is my task to air out the *Centaur* to the public.

Before we introduce you to this capable staff, we would like to explain the work of the *Centaur* and give its derivation.

According to a previous issue of the *Centaur*, Geoffrey Moss depicted the magazine in a literary nut shell. "The *Centaur* is a dualistic creature; man and horse, covertness at its head, its driving hoofs contradicting that rationality."

Now, we would like to introduce the staff to you.

First, we would like you to meet the Editor, Geoffrey Moss, who hails from White Plains, New York, and is an English Major. One of his many activities includes teaching at the Overlake School, a private school which develops the creative and artistic activities of children.

The staff includes:

Associate Editor - S.J. Alenick

Fiction Editors - Carl Sundstrom, Jr., who graduated first semester and replaced by Rick Demme, who shares the position with David Watson.

Poetry Editor - David R. Colburn

Art Editor - Ann Sommers

Business Manager - Peter Lorman

Circulation Manager - Theodore Brandwein

Advisors - Professor Leonidas M. Jones, Professor Herbert C. McArthur.

In completing the second series of this type of article, we would like to conclude by clearing up a misapprehension. Many students assume that the *Centaur* is a closed magazine. Most definitely not! If there is anything the *Centaur* wants, it is to receive as many contributions as possible. The *Centaur* is our literary magazine here at UVM. It is a representation of our feelings, emotions, and desires. Let's be possessive, UVM, and make the *Centaur* one of our most valuable possession.

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CARMEN SELLS OUT BEFORE FIRST PERFORMANCE









"Carmen" actors in hit show. *(Photo by Coleman, SPS)*

The Arena Theatre has taken on a new three-sided look this week, as the University Players present an English-language version of the Bizet opera, "Carmen."

The Arena Theatre, which was constructed in the Fleming Museum in 1958, is designed so that one whole side of audience seating can be removed for special set requirements.

The "Carmen" production will feature the most extensive sets yet attempted in the UVM theatre, and will make use of one end of the arena usually occupied by the audience. The modified seating arrangement leaves 206 seats for each night's performance of the opera, compared to a maximum normal seating capacity of 290.

NOTICE

S.A. Election time is here again. There will be an Election Forum on Wednesday, March 30, at 8:10 P.M. in the Student Lounge. Come and hear the candidates state their platforms. There will be a question and answer period immediately following. Come one, Come all!!! Be an informed voter.

Annual Sugar Party Held

The tradition of sugar on snow was upheld again this year at the annual Dean Hill's Sugar Party. Students and townsfolk alike attended the party held in the Hill's Hall parking lot from 2-4 P.M.

For 75 cents the many people attending the party were entitled to the Vermont favorite, fresh maple sugar on snow. There were also pickles, coffee, and doughnuts served. An additional quarter entitled the participants to seconds.

Wood sawing contests were open to persons willing to try their skill. Tiny tots, girls, boys, students, and couples used either single or double saws to beat their their competitors and win prizes of maple sugar candy.

The Dean Hill's Sugar Party originated when Mr. Hill was Dean of the College of Agriculture. It is sponsored each year by the Agricultural honor society.





Several hundred enjoy Dean Hill's Sugar Party. (SPS)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Dick Petzold discusses time charges for a customer's telephone installation with an administrative assistant

How to avoid a "dead end" career: read Dick Petzold's story

While a senior at the University of Maryland, accounting major Richard G. Petzold made some definite decisions about his future. "I wanted to work for an established company," he says, "but I didn't want to get lost in a 'dead end' job."

Dick joined the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., right after graduating in June, 1956. Following three months of orientation, he became a supervisor in Revenue Accounting, where he continued training in a productive capacity, with 15 people reporting to him. Here, he suggested a number of methods improvements which were adopted.

Far from a "dead end" career, Dick's took him into many operating areas:

• to General Accounting, where he handled market research projects, including a Customer Opinion Survey for four Bell System companies . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting, for IBM-equipment training and, later on, the supervision of Payroll Deduction procedures . . .

• to Personnel Relations, where he coordinated a special, four-company "absentee" study and presented findings to an important, top-level conference . . .

• to Disbursements Accounting again, where he is now Supervisor, Labor and Material, with an administrative assistant and 10 clerks under his guidance.

"The telephone company brings out the best in you," says Dick. "I've developed new skills, acquired self-reliance, and learned how to supervise and work with people. What's the opposite of a 'dead end' career? Well, I've got it!"

Dick Petzold earned a B.S. degree in Accounting while in college. He's one of many young men with varied college backgrounds who are finding rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Learn about opportunities for you. See the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet in your Placement Office.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Editorial:

Disclaimer Affidavit

Recently, the UVM chapter of the American Association of University Professors and the University Senate have announced opposition to the controversial Disclaimer Affidavit. We believe that a thorough understanding of what is involved is necessary before any students either condemn or praise their action.

Under the National Defense Education Act of 1958, federal money is available for student loans on very generous terms. Before a student can receive money under this program, however, he must take an oath of loyalty to the United States Government, and he must also execute an affidavit disclaiming belief in the overthrow of the United States' Government, and disclaiming membership in any organization which so believes. The objections that have been raised have been against this second requirement.

STAND OF AAUP AND SENATE

The AAUP and the University Senate object to the affidavit on several grounds. They say that it is futile and hareful because a person with subversive intentions would not hesitate to execute the affidavit, while it is the person who will not sign the affidavit on principal who may later suffer from a misrepresentation of his refusal. The affidavit, they claim, is superfluous in any case because the affiicant must, in any case, take the loyalty oath, which eliminates the possibility of subversion.

TRUSTEES "NO OBJECTION"

Meanwhile the Trustees of the University have said that they "see no objection to the affidavit." It is quite important that this stand is not misinterpreted as active support for the affidavit. What this really means is that as far as the University itself is concerned, there is no attempt at pressure from the government. The question of whether or not to sign the affidavit is entirely between the student and the government. If the student does not feel that he can execute the Disclaimer Affidavit, there is money available from other University sources. He need not even apply for the NDEA funds. According to the University Trustees, the University has no grounds for objections to the oath. The Trustees do not support the affidavit: they simply refuse to condemn it.

Our sympathies are with the AAUP and the Senate. We fully support the condemnation of the Disclaimer Affidavit. The affidavit is harmful, futile, and superfluous. Although there has been little student action here at UVM for repeal of the Disclaimer Affidavit, we feel that the action taken will spur the interest of the students in this all-important issue. Then, too, a body such as the AAUP or the University Senate has far more influence than the relatively unorganized student body.

There is a bill before Congress now which will remove the Disclaimer Affidavit. With the influence of the groups concerned, and only with their influence, will this bill be passed. We thank the AAUP and the Senate for the pressure they have brought to bear for the repeal of the affidavit.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NAW, THAT WON'T HIS LETTER SWEATER — THAT'S HIS GRADE AVERAGE."

Letters To The Editor:

Library Speaks

To the Editor of the Cynic:

Your "Editorial, Library Problems" demands that issue be taken on two scores.

There is no rule that a book must be kept for an entire semester when borrowed from Billings. Many students keep books for a short period, a few days to a week or two, many for longer periods. It is because so many students return books as soon as their need is satisfied that we took a second look at our arbitrarily imposed two-week loan period and liberalized it. Loan periods of a month or a semester are not uncommon in academic libraries today.

Let this comment, however, not minimize the excellence of your presentation of the difficulty faced the borrower in obtaining books. I wish all our students and faculty recognized this problem and thus began their research as early as possible for it is a service limitation present in every library. Books that are off the shelf must be recalled whether the loan period is short or long. This is a time consuming process.

The student's responsibility to return borrowed University property is entirely overlooked in your "Editorial". The student tacitly agrees, when borrowing a book, to return it - as soon as he has finished with it! Any loan system is dependent on this principle. Under a two-week loan system many books are renewed, many fall overdue ultimately to be returned or paid for after extensive follow-up by the library. The number of delinquent borrowers seems to be no greater under the shorter or the longer loan period. Maybe the SA Library Committee should consider these "problems" at its next meeting?

M. C. Haviland
Librarian

Debate

To the Editor:

On the weekend of March 17-19, the Lawrence Debate Club was ably represented by Marilyn Van Graber and Charlie Tierney at the New England Regional Tournament --- a filtering out tournament to determine the five best teams from each district to be sent to the Nationals at West Point in April. Marilyn and Charlie tied for first along with Dartmouth and Harvard, and will be among the five best teams from New England at the Nationals. It is the belief of the coaches that they stand as good a chance to win as the team that brought home the cake in 1950. They'll be meeting rough competition at West Point, matching their forensic ability against the best in the country. Let's give them moral support! Let's at least show the Nation that Vermont Spirit has not totally expired! If we can't beat the "Ivy Leagues" at anything else -- we can at debate. Let's do it!!

Gil Tornabene, '63

NOTICE

Speaking in the Barn this Sunday evening, March 27, at 8:00 P.M., will be Mrs. Francis Colburn on W.H. Audrey's *The Age of Anxiety*. All are invited for coffee, modern jazz and dialogue.

Likes Shaw

Dear Editor:

It amazed me that you should print as indifferent, and in fact as bad a review of the Robert Shaw chorale's *Mass in B Minor* as you did. I am not merely trying to say that you were the only local paper that did give it a bad review, but I wish to point out that it is the most striking and one of the most artistically perfect productions of anything that I have ever seen. I was completely overwhelmed by the magnificent performance. Being rather familiar with many of Bach's works, including this one, I might say that it matches any version I have ever heard, including the Von Karajan and the Scherchen. The only faults I was able to find with it were that the Cum Sancto Spiritu and Osannas were sung a little too lightly and liltingly, rather than powerfully, somewhat like the Von Karajan version -- and that the big horn in the latter parts of the performance failed on several occasions. The coordination of the chorus and between the chorus and the orchestra, which I thought was also very good, was magnificent. The soloists impressed me, particularly the bass, who had one of the most beautiful voices I've ever heard, although the soprano wasn't quite clear enough. Several parts of the performance, particularly the final chorus Dona Nobis Pacem, were powerfully and touchingly done. Shaw is by far the most vigorous and spirited conductor I have ever seen with the exception of Leonard Bernstein, and possibly Charles Munch.

I might add that two friends of mine in the dorm, neither one of whom had ever particularly liked Bach or any baroque music, were seemingly as overwhelmed by the performance as I was. One of the two had heard parts of my recording of the mass beforehand (with Scherchen) and didn't even want to go. We almost had to drag him down; he was glad we did.

I think that any panning or negative comment about a performance such as the Robert Shaw chorale presented should at least be accompanied by a good deal more of backing up with clear reasons and analysis, rather than just dismissing the performance with a wave of the hand as "second-rate."

Sincerely yours,
Dick Rosichan

SCA Drive

We have all been aware of the recent and widespread student demonstrations against the end of discrimination at lunch-counter policies in stores and public buildings. In a larger sense, this is a symbolic demonstration against discrimination of any sort.

As a result, many students who are sacrificing what little freedom they have by being arrested and expelled from their colleges and universities.

As fellow students we are also concerned for the enforcement of the ACADEMIC FREEDOM, and all inalienable rights. The Student Christian Association is starting a fund drive to support these students in their struggle for freedom and equality.

The fund will be named for JIM LAWSON who has been active in NSCF and several on the campus have come to know well. He was recently arrested and expelled from Vanderbilt University Divinity School. The money collected will be used for the defense of Jim and all the other "Jim Lawsons" and for scholarships to help students expelled from their seminaries and universities as a result of the demonstrations.

You are urged on this basis to discover what is your obedinece under God's purpose in the place where you stand today, regardless of YOUR race or religion.

Make checks payable to the National Student Christian Federation, and mail or take them to Janet Carpenter at 43 South Prospect St. or Slade Hall. Be sure to designate it for the "Jim Lawson Fund."

Janet Carpenter

The Vermont Cynic

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The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Not too long ago, someone had asked me if the CYNIC had ever been censored. I was honestly able to answer "no". Since I've been with the paper I have yet to see a case of censorship. This seems to me to be an important point, perhaps more important than any other aspect of the newspaper. Just the other day I was reading through another collegiate newspaper, and directly on top of the masthead there was a statement which, in effect, said that the paper was practically engineered by the administration. The opposite situation exists in the case of the CYNIC. Neither myself, Eddie Darer, or the Editor-in-Chief have ever been told what to write, or what not to write. Thus the administration goes out on a limb in never knowing what is in the paper until the actual day of publication. Naturally, this places much more responsibility in the hands of the Senior Staff. But it also makes for a newspaper that is thoroughly bred in the tradition of "the press".

The CYNIC's "Letters to the Editor" column is one more example of the newspaper's willingness to express student thought, within accepted limits of morality. It was really quite a surprise to see in last week's CYNIC more than the usual number of letters. And what's more important, all of them said something worth saying. If the trend in increasing the size of that column continues, the newspaper, by necessity, will benefit in the direction of diversified commentary.

HERE AND THERE

As reported by the picturesque New York Daily News, things down on the San Francisco City College campus seem to have been somewhat disturbed by the natural endowments of a pretty coed. The coed, who rings with that quality of "joi de vivre", has created a sensation. Her wardrobe of snug fitting, to say the least, sweaters and skirts, and the way that the wardrobe hangs on her 41-24-36 "Grecian" figure, have launched a bit of protest from administrative heads. Meanwhile, back at the coffee shop, seems as though the male populacehas experienced a certain amount of difficulty in keeping their eyeballs within their heads. The Dean of Women, however, brought the matter to a close when she told the coed to limit her excursions about campus to a minimum. The coed, protesting violently, cited the Magna Carta, Bill of Rights, etc. in an effort to bring in the moral aspect of the issue. But the Dean only objected more vehemently than before, and told our affable coed to take a good long look in a full-length mirror.

Henry V To Be Presented

"O for a Muse of fire,
that would ascend
The brightest heaven of
invention:
A kingdom for a stage,
princes to act,
And monarchs to behold the
swelling scene."
Henry V: act 1 scene 1

The presenting of tennis balls by French ambassadors to England's youthful Henry V, the famous battle of Agincourt, and the wooing of France's Kate, are some of the highlights in the film version of Henry V, which is to be presented on April 3, 1960, at 2:30 P.M. and at 7:15 P.M. by the University of Vermont Cultural Activities Committee. The movie will be shown at Southwick.

William Shakespeare's Henry V, first presented in 1599, is by no means a play entirely about clouds of flying arrows, charging steeds and hand to hand combat between the leaders of armies. It is a drama where self-expression and self-realization play leading roles. Shakespeare presented the characters of young Henry, Kate, Pistol and others so colorfully in his day, that their speeches, feelings and ideas still retain the romance, warmth and humour today as it did when it was written nearly three and a half centuries ago.

Young Hal (later Henry V) in the play Henry IV, spent his early years in the local taverns where the sack flowed freely and humorous pranks involving Falstaff and Pistol were not uncommon. While the sack flowed freely and the pranks continued, the heir apparent paid little attention to the nation's problems. As the time passes the young Hal replaces the sack mug with a sword and leads his father's forces to a stunning victory over the rebel forces in the North. Following the defeat of the rebels and the death of his father, he becomes so dedicated to the role of monarch that there is no time for parties. The transition is so complete that when the elderly Falstaff calls to his old tavern friend who is in a parade, Henry stops, looks at him and says, "I know you not, old man." With this condemnation of his frivolous past, Henry V comes to an end.

As the curtains are drawn aside for Henry V we see a young monarch extremely dedicated to the problems of the island nation particularly to the age old rival across the English Channel. It is the same Hal who leads a handful of English bowmen to Agincourt to face the large forces of the French. On the eve of battle Hal goes from camp fire to camp fire bolstering the courage of his men. The next day results in a tremendous victory for the small English army.

(continued on page seven)

Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. This Saturday night something new is being innovated. The Gymnasium Fund Committee, under the auspices of the Interfraternity Council, is holding a "Hairy Leg Ballet". The purpose of the "Ballet" is to raise money for the new gymnasium. This is the first unified effort that the students of this University have attempted while trying to raise funds for the new gym. The whole thing started with a dare from the women students to the men, that the men would not have enough nerve to put on a ballet. Many here have said that this so-called ballet will only show the low intellectual level of the UVM male student. The idea was suggested by Professor John Teal last year. He picked it up while attending school at Harvard. Thirteen fraternities have entered and it should prove to be interesting as well as entertaining.

WHERE TO STUDY

Sunday at UVM is usually a day of rest. Some people like to study on their day of rest and prepare for Monday classes. Trying to find a place to study on Sunday morning is like trying to find a needle in the haystack. The library is closed until two o'clock and all the rooms in Waterman are closed for the day. The only place that is open is the reading room in Waterman. By ten o'clock, this is almost packed to capacity. When the library opens, the crowd starts filtering in. By three-thirty, the library is full, and remains so until closing.

Once before, I wrote about the need of confining the Billings library to UVMers. This still holds true. It is hard to find a seat in that building when only UVM students use it. When students from other schools use the library to study in, it is impossible to find a seat and the only way out, is to go to the movies. Since the movies change here very infrequently, it is hard to maintain a schedule. It is my firm belief that Billings library should be used only by students from UVM. Perhaps, when the new library is built, this situation can be alleviated. Until then, there is nothing else that can be done.

WINTER OVER???

Spring is finally here, on the calendar that is. Is winter really gone??.On last Monday we had some snow. Who knows when winter actually ends here? There used to be an old saying that Vermont only had two seasons, "winter and the Fourth of July." But, only time will tell when the beach parties start and when, the tops of convertibles come down and the drive-ins open and the rest of activity that can only take place in the spring will actually start. My guess is right after spring vacation. Hmmm, could I be right? So long for now.

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 24
KAPPA PHI KAPPA - Elections - 7:00 p.m. Room 224 - Waterman
UNIVERSITY PLAYERS - Carmen - Arena Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
Society Advancement Management - Southwick North Lounge - 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25
Student Judiciary Conference
S. A. Movie "Desiree" - Southwick - 8:00 p.m.
Lane Series - Modern Jazz Quartet - 8:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium
Econ. 16 and 242 - Hour Test

SATURDAY, MARCH 26
Student Judiciary Conference
University Players - Carmen - Arena Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
Midterm Grades
WRA Sports Day

SUNDAY, MARCH 27
Hillel Brunch
SCA - Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 a.m.
Mass - 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 28
Key and Serpent Blood Drive - Student Lounge - 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
IFC Relays

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
WSGA Mass Meeting 7:00 p.m. - Chapel

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Vermont Conference - 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
SCA Lenten Service - Little Chapel - 4:15 p.m.
IFC Relays

Philip Morris Announces Collection Contest

Fred Schnarrs, Student Business Representative for Philip Morris Inc., makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliment, and Alpine cigarettes, announced today their plans for a contest between all university housing units.

The first prize is a 1960 Zenith Hi-Fi-Stereo Console Record Player. The second prize is a 24-cup West Bend automatic percolator. They will be awarded to the housing units collecting the highest and second highest numbers of Marlboro, Philip Morris, Parliment, and Alpine boxes and packages.

Rules for the contest are as follows:

1. The contest starts March 21st and will end at noon, April 29, 1960.

2. Only empty whole boxes and packages of Marlboros, Philip Morris, Parliment, and Alpine of a current package or reasonable facsimile thereof are eligible.

3. All boxes and packages must be in lots of 25 with the name of the housing unit plainly marked on each lot.

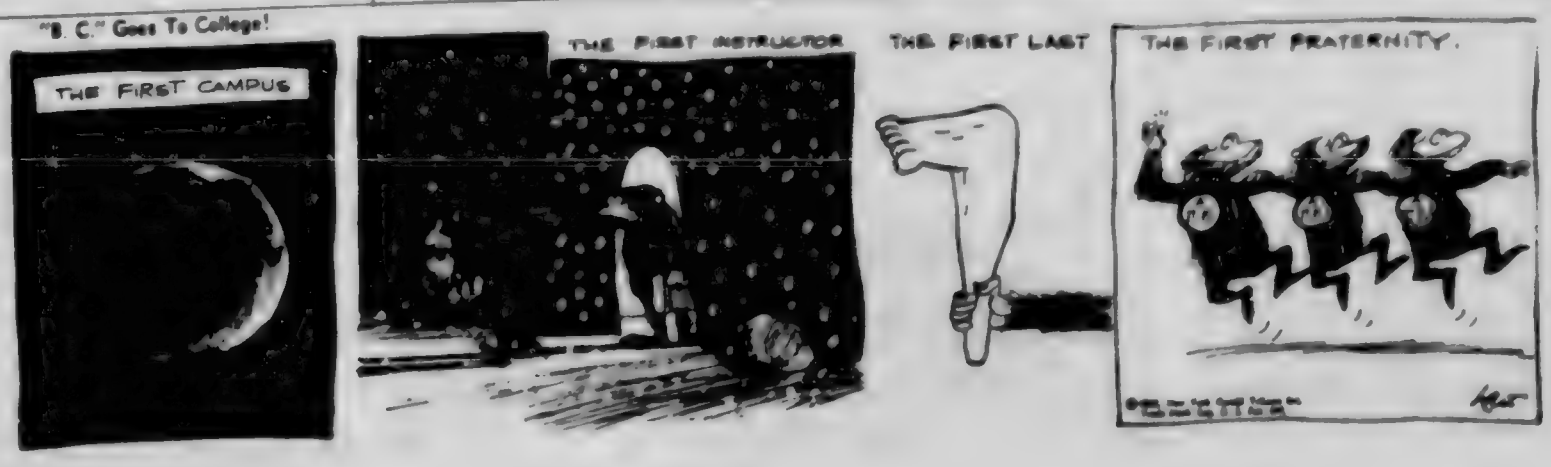
4. Boxes and packs are to be turned in between 1 and 2 P.M., April 29 at the Student Association Council Room, 48 Waterman.

5. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

6. The winners will be announced at 4 P.M., Friday, April 29.

Dental Hygiene Dean's List

Four students enrolled in the University of Vermont School of Dental Hygiene have been named to dean's list for the fall semester. Named to top honors, with an average of 91.9, was Mary P. Ploof of Burlington. Students achieving averages of 85-90 were: Merle E. Tucker of Barre, E. Jean Young of West Springfield, Mass., and Susan Dahl of Burlington.



Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

This 'n That

At last Spring is here! That "Lucky Us" feeling is getting warmer and warmer and the days are getting longer and longer. We can look forward to many things such as: spring formals, beach parties, baseball games, term papers due, (and not too far off) final exams. (How quick!) admit, kids, it's better than the average.)

The melodious voices of Vermont's fraternities and sororities can already be heard doing scales and "do-re-mis" in preparation for the I.F.C. Sing. From reports, we're sure that all are working their hardest and best. Keep up the good work.

By the way, don't forget the Harry Lago Ballet to be presented by the men!!! on campus Saturday, March 26, at the Memorial Auditorium.

CLOSED SIGS

Congratulations to Rhoda Heald, AlPi, '62, and Jim Osei of Burlington, who were married on Saturday, March 19. Also congratulations are in order for Joan Rosie, Gamma Phi, '60, and Fred Norton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '60, who were recently pinned.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We all would like to congratulate Ellen Lissner, who was recently elected President of S.A.G.A., Caroline Thomas, who was elected President of Pan Hellenic, and Susan Richterman, who was elected Assistant Social Chairman of S.A.G.A.

Recently we had an exchange dinner with Alpha Tau Omega which was enjoyed by all.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delts would like to thank the Acacian Pledges who helped to demolish our snow sculpture. Patty Freel is back from the International Ski Races in Stowe with a minimum of bruises and lots of memories. Gimmy Lee was elected Violet Girl of the month.

The pledge tea with the Phi Delts was a great success and a good time for all. Marion Force was chosen pledge of the week.

GAMMA PHI BETA

This past week "the" social event was the party the sisters of Gamma Phi put on for our pledges, also inviting the pledges of Alpha Chi, Delta Psi, SAE, and Sig Ep. To make all the pledges feel at home the walls of 381 Main were decorated with huge replicas of all the pledge pins on campus. Besides dancing and refreshments, there was entertainment provided by the sisters, which included a masterful rendition of "Show Me the Way to Go Home," by Anne Porter, Rachel Rice, and Bart Rifkin. Result? Another real good party at the house.

All the Gamma Phi's enjoyed the traditional pinning serenade supplied by the Sig Ep brothers for Joan Rosie, recently pinned to Fred Norton.

Congratulations to Lois Beadle, '61, who was elected secretary of Pan Hellenic and Barbara Rifkin, '62, the new S.A.G.A. treasurer.

This Saturday night, the 26th, is Gamma Phi's annual Undersea Party - newly christened "Nightmare Shuffle". There will be dancing to the music of the Big Sig Jazz band and refreshments. The party is open to everyone - who breaks the ice? Wear a seaworthy, seafaring costume and you're ready to sail up the gang plank.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Winter and Ice may still be in the heat of the contest, but A.T.O.'s politicians campaign away their slivers and blood pressures for another year. As of this month, a new slate of officers will lead ATO Tau. Succeeding Jack Lancaster as house president will be last year's treasurer, Ike Morse. Ike will receive capable assistance from his new vice-president, Joe Forgai. The new Coin-Hoarder at 21 Williams is the tight-fisted, penny-pincher from Barre, Gene "Scrooge" Galfetti. From now on, all transcriptions of the brothers' meetings will have a Brooklyn accent, inasmuch, as the new secretary is Ian Thompson.

Rounding out the commanding crew at the house, we are happy to report that G.G. Gutterman did not get an office. He's a ghost.)

However, those who did were Bill Morrison, Usher, "Chief" Bechard, Steward, Harry Janssen, House Manager, Jerry Lynch, Senior I.F.C., Dave Leggon, Junior I.F.C., Bob Gutman, Historian.

Man, like the boys at A.T.O. are a swingin' group. On March twelve 26, the team is planning a Beatnik party. Some real frantic maneuvers are planned for this orgiastic pad on that night. Be cool, man.?

PHI DELTA THETA

Peace and quiet reigned over the Phi Delt homestead this past week as most of the members were catching up on the sleep they're losing in an effort to maintain the much-strived-for 78 house average. The serenity was shattered once an evening, however, when a little nervous tension was released in the form of I.F.C. Sing rehearsal led by "Smoothie" Brigham and "Traveler" Andrews.

Saint Paddy's Day celebration was shared with the Theta's in the form of an Exchange Dinner will all the festive trimmings including green milk. Saturday evening the Phi house was the scene of another successful informal gathering with Mrs. Nevers again acting as the amiable hostess. These informal get-togethers seem to be finding their way into the weekly events of the Marble Palace and we personally hope they will continue.

Seems like the armor of the Silver Knights needs a little oil as the volleyball team dropped one to a great ATO combo and then started the comeback trail in knocking off Delt Psi. "Tiger" Kolstrom is now conducting evening lectures in the TV room on the "Art of Volleyball as a Character Builder."

Who took the pie? Who borrowed part of the washing machine? How long now, Vic?.. only the Shadow knows...

SIGMA NU

Last Saturday night, the Sig Nus had a novel "out-of-season" Halloween Party. A prize was awarded to the couple voted the most "Gruesome Twosome". The costumes were based on various themes

(continued on page seven)

Craft Exhibit At Fleming

A new crafts exhibit is now at the Fleming Museum. Called "Wood Design", it deals with craftsmanship and design in wood in furniture, table ware, and a variety of useful and decorative things in the home. Various techniques of working in wood are illustrated in large, free standing photographic displays and in original objects by contemporary craftsmen. Shown are methods, both new and old, of carving, turning, laminating, and joining. The emphasis is on modern work, but older objects -- from as far back as ancient Egypt, are illustrated to point up the unchanging values of good craftsmanship and design. Among the craftsmen and designers whose work appears are: Joyce and Edgar Anderson, David R. Campbell, Marton Esherick, George Nakashima, Hans Wegner, and Tapio Wirkkala. Sponsored by the American Craftsmen's Council, the exhibit comes here from the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

The exhibit will be the occasion for a Wood Workshop at the Museum, Saturday, March 26, sponsored by the Vermont Arts and Crafts Service. Guest speakers are Walker Weed and Donald McKinley, who is represented in the show. They will also participate in a panel discussion on wood crafts with Reverend Mr. Lynwood Smith, Director of the Shelburne Crafts School, as moderator.

The exhibit will be on through April 3.

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Society

(continued from page six)

... a lot of origie ... All in all it ... to be a colorful ...

... have recently ... us to a hockey ... due to uncertain ... conditions no time ... set. However, it ... coming up soon and ... prove interesting. ... idea for I.F.C. intra- ...

... are being made ... Nu's act in the "... Legs Ballet." It is ... that Ed "Tippy ..." Thorn will be featured ... leading role in the ... "Clod Lake". Other ... of the troupe are ... Wakelman, Al MacLean, ... Judd, Jack McGuire, Jack ... Jaffer, John Moore and Jack ...

SIGMA PHI

The pledges have been painting part of the "play room" and in the process have painted most of the cellar -- here and there. If the spots could be accumulated on one wall, lower Waterman would be all done.

Nine brothers attended the annual March Tunk held in New York City, March 4th. Chester B. Eaton, UVM Trustee, was the main speaker. As a point of interest, 6th Ave. is one way ... the other way.

Last weekend the pledges, after removing excess paint, opened the Sig house for the annual pledge party. The theme was: come as you are in costume. A Parker house roll won the first place and the judges prefer to remain anonymous.

THETA CHI

Despite the end-of-Winter doldrums, the Theta Chi's remain active in the various I.F.C. activities. The volleyball team is doing well, a team was entered in the Ski Meet, and preparations are under way both for the field and track events and for the not too distant softball league. Dick Aldinger, Athletic Chairman of the TC's, is working the boys hard to get them in shape.

Congratulations to Phi Mu Delta on their purchase of a house near us. Best of luck to a new neighbor.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs held the rest of their elections last Monday night. The following have been elected to office: Joel Selden, Alumni Secretary; Howard Brown, Historian; Mark M. Platt, Corresponding Secretary, Dan Landeau, Steve Albert, and Stan Messinger, Senior Rep. to Exec. Committee, Steve Kuperstein, Junior Rep. to Exec Committee, and Jerry Jacobson, Sophomore Rep. to Exec. Committee.

The house sends its heartiest congratulations to Frater Don Colson on his pinning to Yvonne Beaudoin of Boston U. and to Frater Ira Raff on his pinning to Vivian Sourifman, '62.

Henry V

(continued from page five)

Following the battle Henry removes his armor and goes to the French Court where he sees the lovely Kate. Henry proceeds to woo Kate inspite of the language barrier. By the quality of love the barrier is broken and the two are married.

Such plays as Henry V appealed to all classes of English society from members of the royal court right on down to the rural peasant. Such plays by Shakespeare and other Elizabethan dramatists drew large crowds to such theatres as the Globe and Swan. Inspite of the Puritan feeling against the theatre the stage grew in popularity.

To explain more about the Elizabethan stage, its writers and plays, there will be a lecture given by Dr. Harry Levin of Harvard University on April 5, 1960, at 7:30 P.M. The title of Dr. Levin's lecture will be *Henry V in Shakespeare's Time*. The speaker presently heads the Department of Modern Languages and has written such books as *The Broken Column, The Overreacher, James Joyce: A Critical Introduction*, as well as several other books. He has been decorated with the Chevalier Legion of Honor and received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1943. Dr. Levin will speak in the Student Lounge.

Players' Carousel On LP

Disc-jockeys on the University of Vermont campus are plugging a brand new record these days, but there's no payola involved in their enthusiasm.

The record is a long-play disc of Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Carousel", recorded by members of the student cast which played to sell-out UVM audiences last fall.

Technical know-how for the recording came from the staff of WRUV, campus radio station, which tape-recorded the show at special sessions in the UVM Arena Theatre.

The record won't set any sales records though. According to a University Players spokesman, only 100 copies of the album were pressed. "Just enough for members of the cast and a limited number of fans," the student spokesman said.



AFROTC Drill Team practices in UVM Cage.
(Photo by Hazelton, SPS)

AFROTC Drill Team Ranks High In Competition

The UVM AFROTC Drill Team, commanded by Cadet 2nd Lt. Stanley E. Van Horn, Jr., and coached by Captain Robert E. Roseen and S/Sgt. John M. Maxwell, set out for Westover A.F.B. early Saturday morning March 12, in defense of its "armed drill" championship. Upon arrival, the team members were assigned to quarters and were then on a guided tour of the flight line. The team spent several hours Saturday evening in preparation for the competition which took place Sunday morning and afternoon.

Drill competition is broken down into armed and unarmed categories. Each of the seven teams in the armed division executed five minutes of standard drill and ten minutes of silent trick routine. Judging the teams involved an evaluation of attitude, appearance, difficulty of the trick routine and various other elements which comprise the make-up of military bearing.

The UVM Cadets took first place in the preliminary competition with a score of 77, the next highest was a score of 71 claimed by Tufts University.

The final competition Sunday afternoon saw UVM, Tufts, and the University of Mass. battling for first place. Each member of the UVM team put his heart and soul into that final competition and came up with an excellent performance, but to no avail. The race between UVM and U. Mass. was very close. The UVM Cadets bowed out and gave first place to U. Mass. by .8 of a point.

The victory was quite significant in view of the fact that the team had only five veterans of last year's prize-winning squad including Stanley E. Van Horn, Jr., of Middlebury who commanded this year's group for the first time.

Other members back from last year were: O. Reed Humphreys of Burlington, Charles O. Marsh of Springfield, Mass., William B. Widlund of Brandon, and Ronald R. Wilson of Essex Junction.

UVM Grad. Named To Post

A graduate of the University of Vermont College of Medicine has been named chairman of the newly-created Institute of Forsenic Medicine at the George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Dr. E. Murdock Head, was named to the position by Dean John Parks of the GWU School of Medicine and Dean Charles B. Nutting of the GWU National Law Center.

Dr. Head, who received the M.D. degree from UVM in 1953, also holds a law degree from the University of Louisville. He is presently assistant clinical professor of surgery, professorial lecturer in forensic medicine at GWU, a practicing surgeon, and a member of the Virginia and District of Columbia Bars.

The Institute of Forensic Medicine will serve as a forum for the disciplines of law and medicine in areas where these professions are interrelated and where they vitally affect the public. The program will include a series of syposium and institutes of several days' duration which will be of interest to members of the medical and legal professions as well as representatives of industry, government, and other institutions which cern themselves with these areas of public interest.

Instruction will also be offered in such subjects as medical testimony, conduct of medical litigation, and techniques of presenting medical evidence in criminal cases.

Have Sports Will Travel

By Betty Bergman

The Women's Recreation Association is as traveling an organization as any. On March 5, eight girls attended a basketball Play Day at Colby Jr. College in New London, N.H. Participating schools were Colby Jr., Skidmore, Middlebury, and UVM. Miss Joanne Davenport led the group. Those attending were Julie Bonanna, Linda Bowman, Phyllis Hammond, Jay Alice Hofler, Carol Irons, Sharon Kirby, Nancy Pierce, and Jerri Turko.

Swimming, bowling, and basketball were the order of the day at Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., last weekend. Other schools attending were Middlebury, and Oswego State Teachers' College. Miss Marilyn Dimitroff led the group and was accompanied by Linda Bowman, Phyllis Hammond, Jay Alice Hofler, Sue Houston, Linda Pattee, Randy Pickel, and Marcia Smith.

To continue their traveling spree next weekend will find the Vermont girls at the Middlebury Play Day.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

Meeting Held By Senior Class

The Senior Class held the second in a series of meetings Tuesday March 15. The purpose of these meetings is to organize the class in preparation for graduation. The class president, Al Peterman, presided over the meeting. The co-chairmen of Senior Week elected by the class are Karen Johnson and Mike Rosenthal. The slate of members for the Senior Class Executive Board are Sandy Myers, Barbara Grossman, Merle Oberon, and Jon Feldman.

Panhel Elects Officers

The members of the Panhellenic Council have elected their officers for the 1960-1961 school year. Carol Thomas, Class of '61 from Montreal, Canada, is the new president. Representing Alpha Chi Omega, she is a zoology major and last year's chairman of the Pan Hel handbook committee.

Mimi Portnoy, a junior from Forest Hills, New York, is vice-president. She represents Alpha Epsilon Phi, and is a psychology major and a member of Staff and Sandal.

The secretary's position will be filled by Lois Headle of Gamma Phi Beta. Lois is a Home Economics major, president of her sorority, and house president of Daggett. She is a junior, and hails from Orleans, Vermont.

Pat Morse, the new treasurer, is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Pat, a junior from Northfield, Vermont, is a Home Economics major, and house president of Simpson, third.

Pan Hel, with a total of 16 members, is composed of a junior and a senior from each sorority on campus. Working as a unit, the girls discuss matters of common interest to all the sororities on campus. In addition to setting up the rushing schedule and publishing the rushing handbook, they support a Greek War Child. The Pan Hel girls also helped with the Burlington March of Dimes campaign this year.

Student Court Conference

(continued from page one)

and organizing the Conference. Sub-Chairmen Sarah Lydon, Spike Jarrett, and Clark Dickinson are responsible for Correspondence, Technical Arrangements, and Publicity, respectively. A vote of thanks goes to Dean Clifford and Professor Dagget, the Student Court Advisor, for their helpful suggestions and interest in the Conference plans.

The Student Court is looking forward to the Joint Judiciary Conference, for it feels that much will be gained by meeting officers of other Courts and discovering how other college judiciaries function and meet their responsibilities to the University and students.

WSGA Election Results

UVM coeds elected WSGA officers for the coming term at a mass meeting Wednesday, March 16, in the Ira Allen Chapel. Ellen Lisner was elected President. Ellen, a junior in the college of Arts and Sciences comes from Little Neck N.Y. Ellen is House President of Grassmount for 1959-60, a member of Senate Cost, Religious Activity Committee, and a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority where she was Scholarship chairman in 1959 and Treasurer for 1960.

Nancy Paquin was elected first Vice President. Nancy, a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences, comes from Bennington, Vt. Nancy has been active in WSGA for three years, an active member of WRA for two years, and a member of Staff and Sandal Honorary and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Pat Bishop and Pat Morse were elected second vice-president and chief justice, respectively. Also elected were Marge Connolly of Tenafly, N.J., house chairman, Martha Wahl, Weathersfield, Conn., Secretary; Barbara Rifkin, Schenectady, New York, treasurer; Linda Stack, W. Hartford, Conn., scholarship chairman; [illegible] Shelburne, assistant [illegible] arship chairman; Ter[illegible] chesi of Burlington, [illegible] representative, Janet [illegible] Belgrade Lakes, Maine, [illegible] chairman; and Sue W[illegible] Philadelphia, assistant [illegible] cial chairman.

Guest speaker, Pro[illegible] John T. Fey, spoke [illegible] girls on the changing [illegible] and functions of a [illegible] sity required to meet [illegible] of this changing world.

SA To Show Desiree

The Student Association Film Program will present the movie "Desiree" to the UVM student body, March 28 at 8:00 P.M. in Southwick Auditorium. The popular film stars, Marlon Brando, Jean Simmons, Merle Oberon and Michael Rennie will take the leading roles. "Desiree" tells the story of Napoleon and his Empress Josephine amid the fire and terrors of the Revolution. The film is an arresting and informative presentation of troubled times, men, and love. Student attendance is encouraged. Admission is free.



UVM Student Court (Photo by Ettinger, SPS)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Pretty House. The pledges were down in the catacombs, the actives were sacked out upstairs, and living proof of anything Mary Ellen Krumbund was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother. Beverly Zoomaster was weaving a mattress cover to her charm bracelet. Algebra McKeesport was writing a letter to Fatima to boast. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Isadora Vladimir stood up and stamped her foot. "I hate," she said to her sisters, "this to-do you're making. Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sisters, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, crate, think!" said Isadora and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro. Things come clear when you puff that good clean smoke through that fine filter. Knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds."

Now Geraldine Quadruno, her drooping brain cells revivified by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sisters. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegum. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Isadora Vladimir. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Isadora.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

"Go back," said Isadora, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation. Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Cool," said the sisters.

"How old are you?" asked Isadora.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Isadora.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Cool," said the sisters.

"Tell us about yourself," said Isadora.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Cool," said the sisters.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Isadora.

"What's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Cool," said the sisters.

"Moo," said Bridey Sigafoos.

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• • •

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Vermont Conference

(continued from page one)

...hollow torus. ...action this torus ...said is expected ...ished which will ...hot ionized gases ...ors will serve as ...the thermonuclear ...

...ific accomplish- ...Christofilos may ...particular interest ...the nature of his ...Born on December ...in Boston, Massa- ...he moved with his ...Athens, Greece ...received a degree in ...and mechanical ...engineering in 1938 at the ...Technical University ... From this point on, ...in physics has ...initiated.

...1938 to 1944, Mr. ...worked for a ...specializing in the ...installation and maintenance ...generators for apartment and ...office buildings. During the ...war occupation, he pursued ...his interest in science by ...reading books on accelerators, ...following current litera- ...ture and proposing his own ...designs. He discovered the ..."Strong Focusing" principle ...in 1949. In February, 1953, Mr. Christofilos returned to the United States.

"A Light From Asia" will be the topic of the lecture to be delivered by Nirmal Chaudhuri, U.N. correspondent for the *Straits Times* of Malaya. He will be introduced by Thomas Yakhub of Goddard College, Vermont. Mr. Chaudhuri has, within the last few weeks, travelled 24,000 miles in the United States, Europe, in Israel as the guest of that government, and in Eastern Canada speaking under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs.

Born in Calcutta, Mr. Chaudhuri graduated from the University of Calcutta and did graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, taking first place in the Honors Group in International Law. His further graduate work was done at the University of London in the fields of economics and political science. During World War II he worked in Great Britain as an administrative officer in a munitions plant and after the war, did broadcasting on international affairs on the Overseas Program of the British Broadcasting Corporation. Association with the British Council (a section of the British Foreign Office), the Army Education Office, and the Workers' Educational Association of Great Britain provided additional opportunity for speaking widely throughout Great Britain. At present, working from New York, he is the correspondent for *Waspada* (Indonesia), *Express Group* (India), in addition to his accreditation as United Nations correspondent of the *Straits Times* (Malaya), all of which represent groups of daily newspapers in these respective countries. He is also a member of the Executive Committee of the International Association for the Writers of the United Nations.

Mr. Chaudhuri became an American citizen in 1958. He married an American citizen in Paris while working for UNESCO and came to the United States on a UNESCO mission in 1952 and 1953 and returned again in 1954 to take up permanent residence.

On Friday, April 1, Lawrence Ferlinghetti will speak and read sections of his poetry in a lecture titled "Love and Death," the title of his forthcoming book. Mr. Ferlinghetti, owner of the City Lights Pocket Book Shop in San Francisco, achieved prominence on the occasion of a court action seeking to prevent the sale of certain beat literature in his shop on the grounds that the works were obscene. After the government lost its case, the Beat poetic movement gained [illegible] wide attention.

[illegible] It is expected that the three guest speakers will be on campus during the three days of the Conference when they will meet with student groups and classes.

After each speaker's talk in their respective evening, a discussion at the Waterman Student Lounge will follow where coffee will be served. Admission is free.



Vermont Conference Committee. Standing, left to right: Vincent Skinner, Professor Raul Hillberg, Fred Shurtz, Arnold Bergman. Seated, left to right: Christa Borgman, Hryna Cohen, Penny Lenk. Absent, Professor Robert Jordan and Professor Albert Sutton. SPS Photo.

Chairmen Elected For Senior Week



Senior Week Co-Chairmen Karen Johnson and Michael Rosenthal. (Photo by Ettinger, SPS)

Seniors Karen Johnson and Michael Rosenthal have been elected by their classmates as Co-Chairmen of the 1960 Senior Week, gala CVM pre-graduation fun-packed holiday, to be held this year from June 8th through 12th.

Karen hails from Hackettstown, N.J., and is an Elementary Education major in the College of Education and Nursing. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, Karen currently holds the post of W.S.G.A. Social Chairman, has been Secretary of Student Association, 1958-59, a member of Staff and Sundial, and a majorette with the CVM marching band for four years.

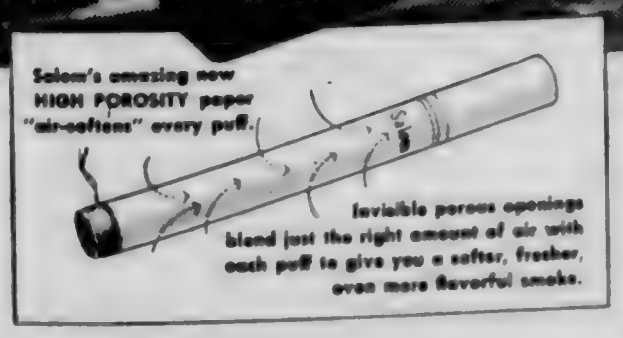
Mike is a native of Meriden, Connecticut, and is a Political Science major in the College of Arts and Sciences, planning to go on to Law School in September. A former officer of his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, he is a member of the University Players, Ariel, and a contributor to Centaur.

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Look At The Cat Fielders

by Doug Erskine

Last week Do [illegible] covered a story on the backbone of the University of Vermont's baseball team - the pitching staff. This week we turn to the infield and outfield and see what will be backing those pitchers up on the defense and the offense.

Although with the annual Southern trip just around the corner a definite infield or outfield has not been established. Coach Hoop Lapointe has relatively few worries as to the structural weakness of his team. The coach has been quoted in saying, "These ten contain the best baseball material I have seen in my ten years of coaching at UVM." The coach also indicates a hard decision in making the sixteen or seventeen players to represent the Cat squad on the trip south.

This year the team will be co-captained by seniors Gerry Cassidy and Charlie Isles. This will be their third year in varsity competition, Isles as the nimble footed, quick handed short stop, and Cassidy as the powerful, hard hitting center-fielder. Both these men know their baseball and have the potential of becoming professionals in the sport. Isles has played in the Nova Scotia League, a summer time, amateur league for college ball players, and Cassidy has received several offers to join the professional ranks.

Looking at the infield members of the team, we will see left-handed Reg Godin, returning veteran, holding down the first base position and if necessary playing other infield positions as well as the outfield. At the second base position we will more than likely be seeing Bill Federici a very good, flashy fielder. Bill is a newcomer to the squad, being a transfer student, but displays a tremendous talent as a fielder and a hitter, and promises to lend a big hand to the team. The other possibility for that position is the left-handed batter Maynard Ducatte. "Duke" is also a strong ball player both hitting and fielding, having a summer of amateur ball behind him in the Nova Scotia League along with Isles. The short stop slot will be filled by Isles with Nick Carmoli. Carmoli, a sophomore, is another right-handed batter and an excellent defensive man, displaying a good fielding ability. Levi Brown, Jim Evans, and Ducatte are the three men working to tie down the third sack position. All three played starting roles with the freshman team last year and gave the team a great boost.

In the outfield, the centerfield is the only position which is not open. Gerry Cassidy will fill the center slot while Jim Evans, Levi Brown, Bill Morrison, Spike Jarret, and Dan Prescott try to sew up the other two positions.

As for the offense, the team looks as though it is power-packed. The main concern of Coach Lapointe at the moment is the lack of right handed power hitting. The right handed hitters the team will have to depend on are: Bill Federici, Bill Morrison, Jim Evans, and Spike Jarret. Cassidy, a lefty, led the team in hitting last year with a sizzling .375 batting average. Charlie Isles contributed consistent hitting as did Reg Godin, who was second in the hitting department last year. Two other left handers, Maynard Ducatte and Levi Brown, show good college baseball material. Brown, who has good power, has been hitting very well in the cage and should he continue to do so outdoors, will find himself in a starting position.

With this solid, well-rounded group of ball players, Coach Lapointe feels the team will have an excellent season. He also knows it will be an even better season if the team receives our support. So let's see you out at Centennial Field this spring cheering the Catamounts to a very successful season.



A trio of Cat rookies Whitey Brown, Jim Evans and Bill Morrison.(SPS)

IFC SKI RESULTS

Last Saturday, March 19, the annual IFC Ski Meet was run on the Little Spruce slope at Stowe. The event was a slalom, with first place out of eight competing fraternities going to Delta Psi. Following were Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega in that order.

Individual honors in the meet went to Pete Coyle who posted a first place time of 22.2 seconds for the course. Following Coyle were Steve Berry and Brant Duffy tied for second with a time of 22.3 secs. On down the list were Steve Dyke, Dave Limskic, T. Clark, Lou Hronek, Mike Bartenstein and Ray Tuggey.

Don't forget that next Monday and Wednesday, March 28 and 30, the IFC Relays will be run in the gym. Consult Gym bulletin board for further information regarding this.

Chad's Chatter

by J. D. Chadwick

Looking around the campus, it seems doubtful that the baseball team will see green grass until they take the field against Columbia in New York City less than three short weeks away.

From observations in the cage, it looks as though Coach Lapointe is faced with the tough problem of selecting a starting nine. He must choose between many versatile ball players. Reg Godin can play either outfield or infield, but it looks as though he has the inside track at first base. Young Jim Evans is getting an extensive workout in both the infield and the outfield and is almost sure to see action in some capacity this year. Nick Carmoli is another experienced rookie with a fast pair of hands who is being given a good look for possible infield duties.

Up from last year's frosh team is Levi Brown who can play third base as well as the outfield but presently is being given an opportunity behind the plate. The Cats can definitely use Brownie's power, but it's going to be tough to move veteran Bob Davis or candidate Mike Pearo from behind the plate. Bill Morrison looks like a good prospect to fill one of the outfield positions. The only sure starters at present are Co-Captains Charlie Isles and Gerry Cassidy along with infielders Bill Federici and Maynard Ducatte. So it looks as though Coach Lapointe will have to act as another Casey Stengal in his attempts to round up the best starting nine. There's enough versatility so that all of the above will see quite a bit of action. Let's just hope that the pitching staff, headed by "Harry the Horse" Zingg can carry their share of the load.

Congratulations to Charlie Isles on making 2nd Team All Yankee Conference. From this point of view, Charlie is as good as anyone on the Y.C. first team. Look for Charlie to capture the All Conference slot at shortstop this spring. Also look for Gerry Cassidy to haul down to position of center field on the same team if his batting eye continues to be as sharp as it was last year. Reports now have it that Cassidy is hitting the ball even harder than his big .375 batting average of last season indicated.

I haven't forgotten the matter of spirit that I dealt with two weeks ago. As a matter of fact, I've had a lot of people come up and see me about the subject. Most seem to agree with my point of view. I feel that Miss Jacobsen knows how dead the spirit is from her attempts to arouse it as a cheer leader. I'm sure, however, that she'll agree that booing refs is common practice as well as a general agitation of opposing players. If you don't think that this helps, why don't you ask some of the players?

Support The New Gym

Vermont Hoopsters Honored

FORT WAYNE, Indiana, March 22 (Special) -- For their outstanding play during the past season, Captain Charlie Isles and Frank Giordano of the University of Vermont have been named to "WHO'S WHO IN SMALL COLLEGE BASKETBALL for 1959-60" The group worked with sports publicity directors, coaches, and athletic directors of NCAA (college division) and NAIA schools in selecting this year's honor role of "best in small college ball"

Other choices from around the country include Tom Chappelle (University of Maine), Bill Soffa (Carnegie [illegible]), Ed Samilwood (Evansville), and Gene Denman (Abilene [illegible] tian).

Vermont statistics show Giordano as the club's top scorer, with 17.8 points per game for the twenty game season. Captain Isles averaged 15.5 per game for seventeen games, missing the remaining games due to a broken finger.

Isles led UVM in rebounding with 11.5 grabs per game and is acknowledged as the greatest defensive player to wear the Green and Gold in many years.

Sloppy Slalom

All skiers in the University family are invited or dared, to enter the third annual "Sloppy Slalom" ski race to be held at the Jeffersonville Ski Area on Sunday, April 3rd. The race is sponsored by the UVM Outing Club is specifically for amateur skiers and is open to anyone who owns or can buy, rent, borrow, or steal a pair of skis to use in the race. Skiers can enter individually or in four man (women, or mixed) teams. For each team the best three times will count for team score. A large rotating silver bowl is awarded to the winning team and permanent individual trophies will be awarded to the first three skiers.

The first two annual events saw skiers from fraternities, the faculty, the medical school, the outing club, and other interested individuals with Phi Delta Theta taking the honors in 1958 and the Delta Psi "B" team in 1959.

To keep the level of competition down to the novice to intermediate level, all skiers who have ever won freshman numerals or a varsity letter in skiing alpine events, or any skier who represented the University in an alpine event this year, are barred from entering the race.

Entires may be left in the Outing Club box in the Coop office any time before April first. Starting positions will be drawn by the Race Committee on Friday, April first. Late entries will be accepted but they will have to run last. Any questions concerning the race should be directed to Steve Berry Race Chairman.

Trackmen Place In Relays

by Reed Humphreys

A month away from competition is in store for the trackmen of the University of Vermont after winding up indoor competition at the Connecticut Relays on Saturday.

Vermont's next scheduled meet comes on April 23 when the Catamounts host the track forces of Bowdoin College in a dual meet.

At the Connecticut Relays Joe Barry of Bellows Falls and Freddy Kolstrom of Springfield each managed to gain a second in their respective events, the pole vault and the mile-run.

Barry, Vermont's leading pole vaulter, high hurdler and high jumper, finished second in the pole vault at a height of 12 feet.

Vermont's pace-setting distance runner, Freddy Kolstrom, finished second in the mile-run won by Brown's College's Ricardo in the time of 4:29.3. Kolstrom's time was 4:31.2.

Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

Track - - - - - -

The 1960 track season will witness more track meets than the Kittens have had in several years. This is the first year in a long time that Norwich Academy has tried to set up a meet with Coach Archie Post's Cindermen. The first meet be will against St. Johnsbury Academy, on April 23rd, here in Burlington. The contests that follow will be held against Lyndon Institute, Rice High School, Brattleboro, Rutland, and Burlington High Schools.

This year there seems to be a greater interest in track than in the past few years. Mentor Post might be on his way to another championship track team. Good luck!

Baseball - - - - - -

TO ALL THE POTENTIAL KITTEN BASEBALL PLAYERS: There will be a meeting on Thursday, March 24th in the old MS I classroom, in the Army Department of the gym. The meeting is scheduled for 4:30 P.M.

There is some speculation of a few good infielders coming out for the team, but not much is being said as of yet. The batteries are going "full speed", and are getting a lot of helpful hints from the Varsity.

The Kitten's first meet is on April 29th, against Vt. A-T Institute at Centennial Field. Next comes a doubleheader with Dartmouth; a contest at Norwich with Williams; another doubleheader, this time here, with St. Lawrence; another Norwich contest, and May 19th ends the season with another game against Vt. A-T Institute.

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In last week's issue of The CYNIC, I stated that there were four fraternities that would be giving out Meal Scholarships next September. I stand corrected. There will be five. In addition to TEP, Phi Sig, Sig Nu, and SAE, Phi Delta Theta will also be giving out a Meal Scholarship to an athlete this September.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 31, 1960 NO. 5

Dorm Rents Increase $60

...increase in Univer... residence hall rates ... into effect in the ... of 1960. This statement ... announced by Dean of ...istration, Lymar S. Row... who told the CYNIC that the increase is necessary to ... UVM's dormitory program ... a "pay as you go basis."

The increase will bring the per person cost of a double room from $230 to $290. Single room charge will also be increased from $275 to $335. The increase will be for men's and women's dormitories.

Dean Rowell said that University residence halls are financed on a self-amortizing basis whereby the University borrows money to make the living units possible, then uses student room payments to pay off the loan and cover operation and maintenance.

Other dormitories financed this way include Coolidge, Mason, Simpson, Hamilton, Buckham, Chittenden, and Wills. The three new men's and one new women's residence halls to be constructed this spring will be financed in the same manner.

The last previous increase in residence hall rates came in 1958: double room rates increased from $210 to $230, and single room rates increased from $225 to $275.

UVM Students Picket To Protest Segregation

by JULES OLDER

On Saturday, March 25, students from more than one hundred colleges throughout the United States picketed the Woolworth chain of stores. They were protesting the chain's segregated lunch policy in the South and were acting in sympathy with colored students trying to win the rights to eat in public places.

The picketing is part of a non violent, legal attempt on the part of the Southern negro to get many of the rights of first class citizenship so long denied him. In spite of the efforts of protesting groups to maintain order, violence has erupted in many places.

But there was no violence in Burlington when twenty or more students and a faculty member marched in front of the local Woolworth store last Saturday. This was largely due to the cooperation of the police force with the protest. The policemen present kept traffic moving and protected the rights of both picketers and customers.

The protestants stationed themselves in front of the store at one o'clock in the afternoon, carrying placards urging citizens not to patronize it. Forming a long oval in front of the entrance, the students and faculty member marched quietly up and down the sidewalk.

Passers-by stopped to see what the issue was and to talk to the picketers. Some laughed, some sneered, some entered the store, and more than three hundred signed the boycott petition that members of the group held. Those signing agreed not to patronize Woolworth's until their restrictive policy changed. The protests were to be mailed into the main office of the Woolworth chain in New York.

Reactions to the students' action were mixed. They ranged from the comment of the Burlington Woolworth's manager that the picketing was "south omeric" to the wholehearted approval given to the action by the mayor of Burlington. Opinions at the university similarly ranged from one extreme to the other.

The feelings of the protesting group were well summed up by one of them.

"When I went to picket, I did so with the intention of trying to help the Negro people in the South and to uphold the rights of minorities under the Constitution. But after standing in that picket line and hearing some of the comments that people were making, I wonder if the real problem isn't a lot closer to home."



(Photo by Coleman, SPS)



(Photo by Coleman, SPS)

Future World Discussed At Conference

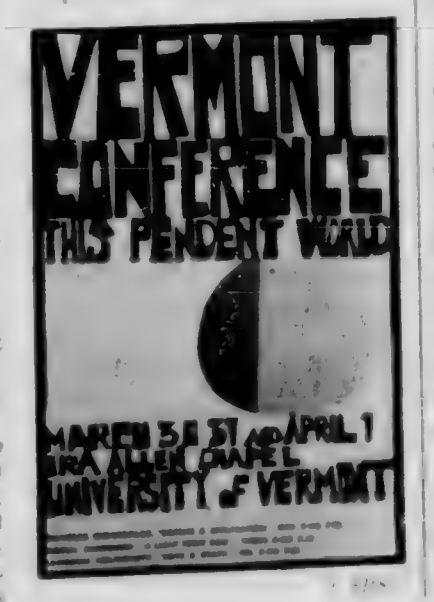
The main purpose of this year's Vermont Conference, entitled "The Pendent World", is to give the public an insight into what the world's future may hold. In order to achieve this goal, a trio of learned and interested men have been assembled to lecture on an aspect of the theme of the Vermont Conference. Each man will attempt to delve into the problem in question by presenting his own special interest area; in doing so, the three lecturers will provide the audience with a complete and inclusive understanding of the main topic.

The Conference will get underway the night of Wednesday, March 30, at 8:00 P.M. Dr. Nicholas Christofilos' topic is "Science and Civilization". Mr. Christofilos' lecture will approach the question of what the future may be like, from a scientific point of view. This man is well qualified to lecture on this topic as he has been referred to in scientific circles as, "the greatest applied physicist in the world". Nicholas Christofilos is the first member of his professional group to participate in the Vermont Conference.

Thursday evening, the future of Asia will be looked at from another point of view. Dr. Asian born and educated Nirmal Chaudhuri will present a lecture entitled "A Light From Asia". The purpose of this lecture is to acquaint the listener with the affect the Asian people will have in the Earth's future. The Asian people are becoming a larger percentage of the world's population. At present Asia contains the majority of the people of the world.

The third and final talk, to take place Friday evening, will be concerned with a less tangible and more meta-physical insight into the topic. Speaking will be Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Mr. Ferlinghetti, who has been proclaimed by Life Magazine and by a prominent member of the UVM

(continued on page three)



SA Opposes Discrimination

Fifteen students especially interested in discussing the proposal on justice concerning human relations, attended the Student Association meeting on March 24. Both the students and the council realize that that action has been delayed, however a start was made. Former articles in local and campus papers relate actions by other colleges in Vermont and throughout the country concerning discrimatory acts.

On March 23, a discussion was held at 43 South Prospect Street in an attempt to seek a suitable answer to the problem. The group felt that any demonstration made at this time would be meaningless and planned to attend the S.A. meeting on March 24, to propagate positive action.

The S.A. passed a resolution whereby qualified students who have been expelled from their universities and colleges in the South, because of their participation in the non-violent demonstrations against discrimination, should be invited by President Fey and the administration to attend the University of Vermont with a possible reduction in tuition. This resolution will be sent to President Fey and the Board of Trustees.

The Council further stated that it does condemn any acts of discrimination on this campus. It realizes that beginning next fall all

DISCRIMINATION IS EVERYONE'S FIGHT

Pressure in the North can change policy in the South. You can do your part by mailing the following letter of protest to:

Mr. F. F. Barrigan, Vice-President
F. W. Woolworth & Co.
233 Broadway
New York, New York

I cannot, with conscience, continue to patronize a store that is part of a chain which denies to Negroes their human rights. I urge that the Woolworth chain change its segregationist policies in the South and pledge its support to the growing number of people in the South who are demonstrating peacefully for lunch counter integration.

Name _____

Address _____

University of Vermont
Burlington, Vermont

SA Plans Henry V Program

[illegible] the university Community in [illegible] presentation of [illegible] Shakespeare's [illegible] Henry V. [illegible] the production [illegible] Friday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. [illegible] Mary Johnson Lounge.

[illegible] traces the development of modern languages at [illegible] the play [illegible] the English Division. The [illegible] Henry Irving [illegible] Intermediate, as well as others [illegible] with the Shakespeare Festival [illegible] the Lyceum also received a Guggenheim Fellowship in 1962.



WHO WENT TO THE PROM—AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I just want to say a few words. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a striped shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Yes, you must, because you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Well," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"But this is November 27," protested Anna Livia.

"I know," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Drats," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Now Anna Livia did really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stewart, athlete and BMOC, handsome as Adonis, suave as every wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which, even without his other achievements, would charm him as a man with know-how with a pressure-sensitive pocket. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. Plus one learns with zest and enjoys the good, solid taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure pleasure of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your taste buds say, "Thank by George, guys a smoker who knows where it's at!"

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rosecoe Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation. Wanna go?"

"Rather," said Werther. "Oh, goody gumdrops!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stewart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you. Wingate."

"Drats," said Werther. "Oh, more and more."

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rosecoe Sharon, with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rosecoe Sharon because she was in the housework. But she had wrenched out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great rapport because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom and today they are married and run a very successful long-separate auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not chosen a group to extract vows [illegible]

• • •

We hope you'll be smoking Marlboros at your prom—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—Philip Morris—from the same makers.

Carmen Lacks Spirit Says Critic

Opera Was Difficult Project

By Elaine Margolin

Bizet's grand opera, *Carmen*, was by far one of the most difficult undertakings of the University Players. It is impossible to judge this enormous task without taking into consideration the multitude of problems which faced this student cast. With only three weeks rehearsal time, and the enormous strain upon the voices of these non-professionals, they did a comparatively good job. There were, though, many downfalls which cannot be overlooked.

The spontaneous quality of Bizet's colorful masterpiece is undisputed. *Carmen* is by far one of the most delightful operas ever composed. Behind each rhythmic melody one hears the spirited gaiety of the Spanish culture. One cannot help humming the beautiful Habenera and Toreador songs. These tunes have become immortalized and will carry the musical fame of Bizet right thru "1984".

The story lacks the symbolic confusion which our modern generation is so conditioned. It is merely a simple tale of excitement and romance underlined by a growing state of tension. It is this simplicity combined with the powerful music and flowing lyric which made *Carmen* the masterpiece that it is.

I cannot help to lament on the use of the English translation rather than the wonderful French lyrics. The English language lacks the smooth quality of a romantic dialect. It seemed almost lifeless and dull in comparison to the musical vitality of the work. It is no wonder that the song "A Letter From Mother" had no force behind it.

The most important element of the operatic medium is, of course, vocal quality. The rich mezzo soprano voice of Miss Cloutier was the outstanding highlight of the evening. Her entire performance can be summed up in one word, magnificant. Looking perfectly lovely, she floated thru the acts with grace and charm enriching the production with her delightful personality. The spirit of the flighty Carmen came alive under talented portrayal.



Bob Frenier and Jeanine Cloutier in Act II of Carmen. VSPS

Playing opposite her, that old hand, Bob Frenier, also did a fine job. As he sang, "You are mine, I'll never let you go," the strength of his tenor voice filled the theater. He did have some difficulty on the higher notes. His duet with Carmen at the finale was so full of feeling and beauty that one could not help being moved.

Miss Demas, singing the role of Micaela, a country girl, was a bit stiff in her movements, but the sweet quality of her voice was as per usual excellent. Alice Zalon, a gypsy girl, added life to every scene she played. Her voice, like her acting personality, bubbles with gay charm. Miss Tyler, the other gypsy girl, lacked the expert vocal talents of her fellow workers. She was much better in lower key songs and her acting was good. I could not help noticing her delightful smile which radiated as did her motions.

Mr. Kelly's performance was a great disappointment. The wonderful voice which we heard in *Carousel* didn't come through. The ease and smoothness of which he is capable of adding to a portrayal was occasionally substituted for by a tense and stiff portrayal. The fight scene was one of the high spots of his performance.

One of the best jobs was done by Ralph Bode. As the notorious smuggler he both sang and acted well. He was most amusing and delightful to watch. Mr. Wexler picked up in his part during the second act. I was beginning to wonder if he would ever come alive, but when he finally did it was well worth waiting for. Dave Hall was only fair, for his voice was rather monotonous. Bob Murphy, the other smuggler, did a fairly good job. His acting far surpassed his vocal talents.

The dancing was an added highlight. After a rather slow moving first act, the opened Act Two with spirited movement. The choreography, done by Miss Byers, was quite good. I was unable to take my eyes off Sue Ralston. She has the fineness of

(continued on page five)

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

On Monday April 4, the John Dewey Philosophy Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 P.M. in the Fleming Museum Lounge. The subject for this week's discussion will be Henry Thoreau's *Essay on Civil Disobedience*. At last week's meeting elections were held. The new officers are: David Colburn, pres.; David Brandstein, vice-pres.; and Hope Simon, sec.-treas.

Dr. Tomasi Awarded Grant

Dr. Thomas B. Tomasi, appointed acting chairman of the UVM division of experimental medicine, was awarded a $53,350 research grant by the Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation. This grant is designated for experimental work in the sciences related to arthritis.

Each year the foundation gives 3 grants to American senior investigators. Dr. Tomasi, will investigate the etiology of rheumatoid arthritis. Specifically, he will study the chemical and physical properties of the rheumatoid factors, certain unique proteins which are present in the blood.

Dr. Tomasi will continue his research at the Rockefeller Institute, where he is presently a research associate. It is hoped that this investigation will enable medical researchers to gain more information about the causes of the disease.

ATTENTION 1960 GRADUATES

Would you like to work, live and play in Vermont.

"CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY"

with national company, 125 years old. This sales position provides a training program, doesn't involve any travel, gives guaranteed monthly income and future advancement into sales management. Liberal fringe and pension benefits are provided. For the right man this opportunity could provide him with an income up to $6,000 the first year. Write P. O. Box 622, Burlington, Vermont, for interview. Include brief personal history giving marital and draft status.

Ferlinghetti's "Christ Climbed Down"

The Ira Allen Chapel will be a rather unusual setting for a man who is used to the "Beat" sections of San Francisco.

On Friday, April 1, Lawrence Ferlinghetti will read sections of his poetry in a lecture on "Love and Death", the title of his forthcoming book. His lecture is part of Vermont Conference the 1960 theme of which is "This Pendent World".

Ferlinghetti has been described by *Life* magazine as the "best of the Beats". He is the owner of the City Lights Bookshop in San Francisco and reads his poetry with jazz, on recordings and in nightspots.

"CHRIST CLIMBED DOWN"

By Lawrence Ferlinghetti

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no rootless Christmas trees
hung with candycanes and breakable stars

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
there were no gilded Christmas trees
and no tinsel Christmas trees
and no tinfoil Christmas trees
and no pink plastic Christmas trees
and no gold Christmas trees
and no black Christmas trees
and no powderblue Christmas trees
hung with electric candles
and encircled by tin electric trains
and clever cornball relatives

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no intrepid Bible salesmen
covered the territory
in two-tone cadillacs
and where no Sears Roebuck creches
complete with plastic babe in manger
arrived by parcel post
the babe by special delivery
and where no televised Wise Men
praised the Lord Calvert Whiskey

Christ climed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no fat handshaking stranger
in a red flannel suit
and a fake white beard
went around passing himself off
as some sort of North Pole saint
crossing the desert to Bethlehem Pennsylvania
in a Volkswagen sled
drawn by rollicking Adirondack reindeer
with German names
and bearing sacks of Humble Gifts
from Saks Fifth Avenue
for everybody's imagined Christ child

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and ran away to where
no Bing Crosby carollers
groaned of a tight Christman
and where no Radio City angels
iceskated wingless
thrú a winter wonderland
into a jinglebell heaven
daily at 8:30
with Midnight Mass matinees

Christ climbed down
from His bare Tree
this year
and softly stole away into
some anonymous Mary's womb again
where in the darkest night
of everybody's anonymous soul
He awaits again
an unimaginable
and impossibly
Immaculate Reconception
the very craziest
of Second Coming.

(Reprinted from the book
A Coney Island of the Mind
with the permission of the publishers.)

His poetry is a kind of "moral message" on the "Coney Island of the Mind". His ideas and feelings are expressed with a "satiric bite" and are found in such poems as "I am Waiting", "Christ Climbed Down" and "Autobiography".

After his lecture, Ferlinghetti will conduct a discussion at the Waterman Student Lounge where coffee will be served. Admission is free.

Ferlinghetti is expected to be on campus during the three days of the Conference. At this time he will meet with student groups and classes.

The original intention of the CYNIC was to review Mr. Ferlinghetti's book, *"A Coney Island of the Mind"*. However, after reading the book we decided to reprint one of his poems and let his poetry "speak for itself".

NOTICE

All petitions and requests for funds shall be submitted to the IFC office or mailbox no later than April 21, 1960. All petitions shall be typewritten and complete.

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orders are being taken in Lower Waterman this week.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Personal name cards can be ordered thru Univ. Store.

Committee Reps.
Lou Petronaci 4-5141
Sandy Mowry 2-9500

Conference

(continued from page one)

the English department, the foremost of "beatnik" poets, will attempt in his talk, entitled "Love and Death", to explain our future in terms of the very current "beatnik" philosophy.

As it has been shown, "the Vermont Conference" of 1960 will approach a controversial topic from varied aspects. It is hoped that by presenting such different point of views (i.e. scientific, cultural and philosophical), the Conference will appeal to a wide range of people and again be the success it was in the past.

Compulsory ROTC: Pro And Con

By Jerry Jacobson

An issue which has been sweeping the majority of the nation's state universities, finally has come to Vermont.

The debate concerns the desirability of Land Grant colleges, as Vermont, to continue Compulsory ROTC training, for all male students. Many State Universities recently under student pressure, have chosen to exert their privilege of of transforming the Compulsory Basic program into an elective program. The elective program would permit the student to subjectively ascertain the value of military training in college, and then give him the freedom to accept or reject the course. The Student Association of the University, on April 1st, will hold a referendum on this issue, in hope that the results will influence the administration choice of program.

Two conflicting policies have been expressed by the defense department, as to their position concerning the ROTC program. Charles C. Finucone, assistant Secretary of Defense for manpower, personnel and reserve, has formulated a doctrine of "freedom of choice". Freedom of choice encourages University Administrations to choose freely between the Elective or Cumpulsory ROTC program. The Secretary feels that the Army will be more than able to fill their Reserve Officers requirements without compelling male students to attend Basic ROTC training.

"The Department of Defense's policy is to leave the decision entirely up to the educational authorities concerned. The department will support the decision of the institutional authorities by furnishing the necessary instructors and equipment. It might be said that the Department of Defense favors freedom of choice on this question." However, the Department of the Army adheres to a different policy. Secretary Brucker feels emphatically that the universities should continue a compulsory basic program. The program, he feels, has an educational and a citizenship value and is necessary if the Army is to obtain the required number of officers. The Secretary, also, feels that a lot of students who would never take advanced ROTC, become interested in the program during the required basic course. Students should analyze this important issue, and express their opinion, during the coming S.A. referendum.

A Modified Cumpulsory ROTC program will go into effect next semester at UVM. Col. White has had prepared the following statement, which clearly outlines the changes to be instituted.

"The Department of the Army released the new revised ROTC training program in early March. The major features, as they apply to UVM, are described below.

Advanced Cadets must substitute 3 credit hours in the fields of communication, general psychology, science comprehension, political development, and political institution for 45 class room hours of ROTC each year. This means that there will be 3 class meetings and 1 leadership lab meeting per week instead of 4 class meeting and 1 leadership lab. The area from which substitution can be made is so broad that it is expected that students can offer courses, which they will normally take to meet degree requirements, thus no extra courses. One of the aims of

(continued on page nine)

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

Editorials:

Students Protest

Last Saturday some twenty to twenty-five UVM students picketed the Woolworths store in Burlington. In Barre 50 Vermont and Goddard College students picketed the Woolworths there. And in other places in New England and the entire North, hundreds of other college students did the same thing.

WHY PICKET HERE?

Perhaps the most revealing thing about these demonstrations is the fact that despite the publicity given the protests, a surprisingly large number of people cannot understand why the Woolworths stores in the North are being picketed. The reasons are this. Woolworths is a national chain store with branches in both the North and the South. In the North, to be sure, there are no segregation policies. But in the South the stores in the Woolworth chain comply to local segregation policies with no signs of disapproval. The Northern students who are doing the picketing are those students who feel that the rights and privileges guaranteed by the Constitution apply to all men, regardless of the color of his skin.

Woolworths has a main office in New York which can change local store policies. The demonstrating students hope to bring pressure to bear on the main office through this action at Northern branches. It is hoped that the combination of moral and economic pressures will eventually result in policy changes in the South --thus lowering yet another barrier in the "Color Line".

CYNIC SUPPORTS PICKETS

The CYNIC supports the actions taken by last Saturday's pickets. It feels that segregation is morally wrong, and that pressure such as that applied here in Burlington can result in change in the South. Despite the negative attitudes taken by such "well informed" persons as Governor Stafford and ex-President Truman, we urge each and every CYNIC reader to fill out the blank form on the front page and mail it to Woolworths, or leave it in the CYNIC office and we will send it. This is a chance for every student to show his belief in this country. "One country, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Compulsory ROTC

Incorporated in the S.A. election tomorrow will be a student opinion questionnaire. This will ask if the students are in favor of a compulsory ROTC program. We feel that the compulsory clause should be abolished and urge you to vote in this manner.

The ROTC program is designed solely for the purpose of recruiting officers for the armed forces. This is an admirable idea and is very beneficial to the armed forces and to the students who desire such placement and the financial and occupational benefits derived from it. However, when the program is compulsory, it is forcing many students into a program which they neither desire, need, nor can qualify for.

There are hundreds of students now enrolled in the program who have absolutely no intention whatever of "going advanced". However, they are compelled to waste three hours per week in ROTC class and drill which could be valuably spent in other courses. If the material covered in class was useful or beneficial to the students, then ROTC could say that it had accomplished something. This is not the case, however, and even a ROTC instructor conceded that the course is geared to "a high school level."

This gross waste of the government's money and, even more important, the student's academic time is an injustice which we cannot understand. One can only wonder how an institution of higher learning can reconcile such a ROTC program.

It is not only the students who are not interested in the ROTC program who suffer from the compulsory clause. Upon entering "the corps", all freshmen are given a physical examination which excludes a few from the program. One student who passed this "extensive" physical was color blind. With medical excuse in hand, he asked to be excused from the course since he could not possibly qualify for the advanced program. His request was denied on the grounds that the department requires all those who are acceptable to the regular army to take the course. This is a typical example of a student who must waste two years in a course which he could never complete due to some physical disability.

The ROTC program is both a service to the students and our country. [illegible] ROTC is both a waste of the taxpayer's money and the valuable time of many college students.

F.S.C.

Note: The following letter, reprinted from the UCONN Student Newspaper may prove to be enlightening as well as amusing.

(continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor:

SA Presidents Open Letter

At this time of the year it is customary for the outgoing Student Association President to write a report on what the S.A. has done for the past year and his recommendations for the future.

To start we can see that the basic problem that we have been trying to handle this past year has been one of the reorganization of the student government as a whole. This is not something which can be done with a great deal of ease. One must look at all aspects of the problem and come up with a solution which seems fair to everyone. The Committee which has been working with me on this problem has considered many different ideas and finally have an organizational chart which seems to suit the purposes. The problem now will be to get the various organizations affected to review the proposal and give their suggestions.

In other areas, we can see that the Council has also been fairly active. Thanks to the work of the Facilities Committee, it is expected that the Student Lounge will soon have a much needed redecoration. The Council has taken initiative in the area of fund raising, with the establishment of the Gym Fund Committee which hopes to raise a substantial amount of money for the gym fund. The Social Committee has established an enlarged movie program and brought about the purchase of cinemascope lens and screen. The Council has concerned itself with the problem of academic elegibility, that is, whether or not a person should have a certain average before he could hold some of the major offices on campus. This is a question that is still not solved and will require consideration for some time to come.

Finally, it is time to consider the future. The Student Association Council can become the central governing body on this campus. This is contingent upon three things. One, the students must show more of an interest in the S.A. than they have in the past. It is not enough merely to go out and vote. Interested students should participate in the workings of the S.A. Committees so that they become more effective and have a wider variety of ideas.

Secondly, we must be assured that in the next few years only the most qualified people are elected to the offices of Student Association. If the officers are not of the highest quality, then we can hardly expect the S.A. to be. The next few years are to be the crucial years for the S.A. and should see many changes.

Thirdly, the administration of the University must be willing to delegate to the S.A. Council more duties than it has at the present time. I realize that we all hear the statement that we must demonstrate our ability to accept responsibility and then we will get it. However, I personally cannot understand how one can demonstrate his ability to accept responsibility when he has none to begin with. The administration must realize that college students are not children and that they are not our parents away from home.

In closing, may I remind everyone that tomorrow is election day and that a big turnout will assure continued progress in Student Association.

David B. Curtis
President
UVM Student Association

Letter to the Editor

To the University Family:

A Smash-Hit "Carmen"

Last Saturday evening, I had the pleasure of attending the University Players' production of "Carmen". My reaction to this performance can best be summarized in the opinion that it was one which was outstanding in its excellence. This may sound excessive, but I left after the performance with the feeling that the personnel of "Carmen" could have presented "Aida", "I'Pagliacci", or "Cavalleria Rusticana" with equal success.

"Carmen" is an opera in which there is never a dull moment. It abounds in dramatic action and moves [illegible] to its ultimately tragic conclusion. It is the most lyrically [illegible] and, at the same [illegible] violently emotional [illegible] orchestral music is [illegible] in its score. None [illegible] elements was lacking [illegible] evening.

The writer of this [illegible] had the unique opportunity [illegible] seeing "Carmen" in rehearsal and can well appreciate the effort that went into the production. It was [illegible] enthusiasm and complete co-operation of all involved not to mention one of [illegible] attention to minute [illegible] needed to ensure the [illegible] success which happily [illegible] fruition last week.

As a senior, I shall take some very fond memories of "Carmen" to cherish [illegible] after I have left UVM. I shall long remember Alec Falls' superb direction which kept the opera moving at its sure-fired pace.

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MARCH 31
- J S A B - Meeting - Council Room - 4:10 p.m.
- Vermont Conference - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:00
 - Speaker Nirmal Chaudhuri, U.N. Correspondent, "Straits Times" of Malaya, "A Light from Asia"

FRIDAY, APRIL 1
- Catamount Grange elections - 010 Morrill Hall - 7:00
- Vermont Conference - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:00 to 12:00 [illegible]
 - Speaker Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Poet, "Love and Dear"
- IFC Track Meet
- Newman Club First Friday Mass - Newman Center - 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- [illegible] - Meeting - 239 Waterman - 7:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 2
- Music Dept. - Band Concert - Ira Allen Chapel - Guest Musician, Jimmie Burke - 8:00 p.m.
- WRA Bridge Tournament
- IFC Track Meet
- Cosmopolitan Club Spring Part - Student Lounge - 8:00 to 12:00 p.m.
- Couples Club
- S.A. Film - "Carmen Jones" - Southwick - 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3
- Cultural Activities Committee - Henry V - Movie - Southwick - 2:30 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.
- SCA Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 a.m.
- [illegible] 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 4
- IFC Relays

TUESDAY, APRIL 5
- Cultural Activities Committee - Lecture - Student Lounge - 7:30 Speaker: - Dr. Harry Levin "Henry V in Shakespeare's Time"
- ASCE Meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6
- SCA Lenten Service - Little Chapel - 4:30 p.m.
- Chem 2 Hour Test
- Lane Series - LAMOUREUX [illegible] - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

...sday, at approximately 1:15 P.M., a group ...ents, and one faculty member, met in front ...Burlington branch of Woolworth's. The process ..."picketing" began at 1:30 P.M. I was one of ...ents.

...is a two-headed creature; it can be effe... it can also be nothing short of disastrous. ...believe that the efforts of the group were ...ive as they were impressive. Generally speaking ...age of students had two purposes in mind ...picketing was to be an economic measure. De... pressure the national Woolworth office into ...ing an overall non-discriminatory policy, stu... over the country were asking people not to ... Woolworth's. The second purpose was more ... in nature. Picketing, as an expression of ... resulting from discontent, is one way of com... with lawmakers and legislators.

...tunately, some people are reacting to the pick... students as if it were a prank-one more outlet ... off steam. In a sense, this is true; pick... provides a means of expressing, somewhat osten... one's pent-up feelings. But some of these ... also object to the idea of student picketing think... being an addition to recent collegiate fads. ...enty or so students get together and stuff ... inside a telephone booth. I raise this ques... is protesting for the equality of men the same ... as jumping inside a telephone booth along with ... other colleagues?

...picketing was peaceful. Thanks to the co-operation ... everyone involved, including the Burlington Police ...artment, there was no demonstration of violence. ...students were heard; some lauded our efforts, some ...ored them, and some jeered them. Either way, we were ...rd.

Governor Stafford and ex-President Truman have ex...ssed themselves in much the same manner. Mr. Truman ...d the NAACP that the Negroes should "behave them...selves", implying his dissatisfaction with lunch-...nter sit down strikes on the part of Southern Negroes. ...e further stated that Negroes should act like good ...itizens if they expect to be treated as such. I gather ...Mr. Truman is equating good citizenry with those who do ...what they are told to do, without rhyme nor reason. ...Governor Stafford has expressed, in essence, almost the ...same thing. He says that good will and common sense ...means forgetting about the whole matter, then undoubted...ly the situation will take care of itself; it will ...dissolve, restoring the original equilibrium of dis...equilibrium.

...Racial problems involve everyone. Have you ever heard ...some of the stories of racial violence that takes place ...in the South (and the North)? And what about the stories ...of HUMAN degradation and humiliation?

...One demonstration, such as last Saturday's, is only a ...beginning. One afternoon spent picketing is not enough. ...One letter to a governor or senator is far from suffi...cient. This is an American problem; it must be solved ...by Americans, and students CAN do their part.

Carmen *(continued from page two)*

...technique mixed with a ...marvelous feeling that gives ...dancer the rating of tops. ...Bailey and Carol Shapiro, ...other dancers were also ...quite good.

The choral work was ex...tremely fine, but a lack of ...poise, on the part of some of ...the girls, often detracted ...from their fine singing. The ...male boys chorus was per...fectly adorable as well as ...fine in vocal work.

The expertly constructed ...scenery and the beautiful ...costumes did a great deal to ...cover up for the often times ...lifeless performance of the ...actors. Also the fineness of ...the orchestration added a ...great deal to the opera.

...those lucky enough to see it.

To Mr. Falls and Mr. Bennett must go special tribute. They undertook a task which many doubted would ever work out. Faced with the problem of a non-professional student cast, they put on one of the theater's most difficult presentation forms. The challenge of presenting an opera was well conquered by these two talented gentlemen.

A lack of spirit and life was the main failure of the production. Whether this was due to use of English lyrics or to the difficulty of the task, is hard to say. In all, I think the opera was a worthwhile experience for all

Letters

(continued from page four)

...skilled and dramatically powerful singing and acting ...of the primary and secondary leads and supporting roles under the astute coaching of Messrs. Falls, Bennett, and Heinrich, the fine backing of both children's and adult choruses under Mrs. Papoutsakis and Mr. Bennett, and of the orchestra and dancers under the very capable direction of Mr. Papoutsakis and Miss Corinne Byers. Due credit must also be given Ed Feldner, his stage crew, wardrobe and make-up attendants, the backbone of the production, which helped to give it added depth in scenery and authenticity in costume. All combined to make "Carmen" the most ambitious performance and spiritedly triumphant venture that I have yet seen here.

The turn to the original opera-comique version, that of including spoken dialogue normally sung in grand opera scores, was quite appropriate to the performance. The opera is extremely taxing to the singing voice. The spoken dialogue gives the singer needed opportunity to rebuild energy essential to meet the stringent demands of the musical score. It also lends clarity of plot and variety to the production as a whole.

The players' version contained none of the amateur theatrics usually associated with university dramatic groups. If there were any errors, they were skillfully covered. All in all, it was a performance as richly rewarding entertainment-wise and as poignantly beautiful as it was hoped would be.

In the final analysis, it can be ascertained that our talented entertainers can more than hold its own with any college dramatic group in the country, of which this University can be justifiably proud. If there is an answer to the opinion "ad nauseam" of some skeptics that such a performance was a vain and fool-hearted attempt, this production is a most fitting one. I am certain that I am speaking for many in expressing sincere thanks to the members of "Carmen" for giving us a most memorable evening.

John S. Hillman' 60

Barn, Part III

Dear Boss,

Well wha'do ya' know? In spite of the efforts of the University Family to rid itself of the slightly out-of-round cog that is the Barn, that young institution is again functioning. You remember in my last letter I mentioned that the group's meeting place was being used to store ROTC uniforms. Now it struck me that other places could be found to store ROTC uniforms, and there was more to this than met the eye. I guess the crowned and uncrowned heads of the Family expected the discussion group to fold into

(continued on page nine)

"D C" Goes To College!



Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. Tomorrow, from 8:30 A.M. to 4 P.M. elections for our new student government officers will be held. This is a very important election, as are all elections. Candidates for every office, including S.A. President and Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer and all class offices, are running.

NEW INNOVATION

Something new will be added to this year's election. It seems that students are being drawn to the party system. There are two major parties in the election, and of course there are still some independent candidates. I feel that this party system is a very worthwhile thing. Not only will it make for a more efficient student voter to be tomorrow's good citizen voter. As is true in all elections where there are political parties, one party will probably have more appeal to individuals than the other. But, it is necessary for the informed voter to read and find out the platforms of both parties before going to the polls. Study these platforms very carefully before casting your vote because the people you are going to elect are those who will be governing your Student Association for next year. BE AN INFORMED VOTER.

Something else new, will be the party column ballot. Each party, the **Student Action Party** and the **United Party**, will have their candidates listed in column form on the ballots. It is up to you the students, to keep this party system alive. So, VOTE the PARTY of YOUR CHOICE.

LOOKING BACK

Over the years, at least since I have been here, election time has continually become more and more important. This year the importance is greater than ever. I sincerely hope the students will continue to take such extensive interest in their student government and make sure that the affairs of the student will never fall into the hands of any incapable individuals or into the hands of the administration. MAKE SURE YOU VOTE.

HERE N' THERE

Hope you didn't miss the M.J.Q. They were really great. This weekend is the Vermont Conference and I'm sure it will be as enlightening as ever. As always, there are some very fine lecturers and speakers. So long for now.

Editorial: ROTC

(continued from page four)

GOOD OFFICER MATERIAL

ROTC needs more men with ideals such as those of Don Perry. Obviously Perry is good officer material and should go far in his military career, leading us further down the road to glory.

It is satisfying to know that there are still people around to refute the propaganda of some anti-military groups such as the obvious nonsense out out by such organizations as the FTA. The FTA is an outlawed organization composed of so called "intellectuals" who don't fully appreciate the Army. One of their mottos is:

"The Army's my shepherd,
I shall not think;
It alloweth me to lie down on
essential jobs;
It leadeth me blindly;
it destroyeth initiative;
It taketh me into the paths of a
parsite for my country's
sake - -"

Of course anyone can see the fallacy in this kind of thinking for those "eggheads" who think they have the right to think anything they want, but we can depend on men like Perry to straighten them out.

1) ROTC majors should know that, particularly in the Army, everyone has an equal chance for advancement regardless of education or ability. This is because the Army encourages the *common* man who will follow orders and accomplish his mission, and discourages the *"egg head"* who is always thinking and is opposed to the tried and true "Army Way."

2) As an offiver, everyone will know *just what you are*, and enlisted men will salute you.

3) As an officer you will learn responsibility and and how to give orders which *will* be followed. This is great for self-confidence.

4) The Army teaches officers to never make mistakes -- every enlisted man knows that whatever an officer says is right.

In closing I should like to say that I am sorry I didn't go "advanced." *Unfortunately I was an enlisted man in the infantry.* Of course I enjoyed charging up

(continued on page nine)

Royal UVM Ballet Stars Sig Nu, Tep, Owls



Another version of Carmen as performed by TEP. (SPS)



A large contingent of ballet enthusiasts were present. (SPS)

by MARY PLOOF

On Saturday evening, March 26, the gym fund grew in amount and the females gained a look at some gorgeous, shapely legs. The men of the campus stunned their audience with graceful pirouettes, flying leaps, scintilating turns and picturesque arabesques as the "Hairy Legs Ballet" made its first appearance. With the exception of a few yawns toward the end, the evening was a most enjoyable one for a crowd of approximately three hundred.

Capturing first place was Sigma Nu's "Clod Lake". The curtain opened on a stage void of anything, but a lovely white swan. Later a group of attractive dancers pirouetted on stage in little skirts of beautiful pastel colors. "Prince Charming", in the form of Ed Abrahamson, was a devastating picture of poise and charm. His facial expressions, as well as his dancing feet, showed an overwhelming emotion of love for the white swan. When he is finally granted the wand, and as his Princess appears, we realize the truth of the old addage, "opposites attract." Ed Thorn, the Princess executed some delightful leaps, while all the audience held their breath for fear that Prince Charming would ultimately get crushes. However, the Princess admirably solves the problem by picking up our hero and gracefully carrying him off stage.

Second place went to Tau Epsilon Phi's rendition of "Carmen." Richard Spodik, as Carmen a lovely coed working in the coffee shop, falls in love with Don Jose, a real hip fraternity man. With the aid of whirling leaps and graceful turns executed with broom in hand (which by the way made a better partner than Don Jose), Carmen finally wins his attention. All is in vain, however, for our coed soon falls in love with Smilin' Jack, played by Paul Kaplan. The whole affair ends with the death of all three, and with graceful turns and pirouettes the crowd of coffee shoppers dance off in sorrow.

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Dr. Suriano Awarded Grant

A faculty member has been awarded a $2293 research grant by the National Institute of Health for research entitled "Anaerobic Uracil Requirement of Staphylococcus Aureus."

Dr. Joseph R. Suriano, an instructor in bacteriology in the College of Medicine was awarded the grant in support of research to be conducted during the next year.

Dr. Suriano, a graduate of Fordham University, received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He joined the UVM faculty in 1959, and is a member of the Society of American Bacteriologists.

Do You Think for Yourself ?

(DIAL IN THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU'RE IN FOCUS*)



If you saw a full rigged sailing ship in the middle of the desert, would you say A "Long time no sea!" B "Wish they'd invent talking mirages," or (C) "Anything can happen in Las Vegas!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a man says, "Brevity is the soul of wit," he means (A) he's about to make a long speech, (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences, (C) "Shut up!"

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



You're caught in a pouring rain — and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure — but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



In choosing a filter cigarette, would you pick one that A says the filter doesn't count, only the tobacco, B is designed to do the best filtering job for the best taste, C gives you an enormous filter but very little taste.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

When you think for yourself . . . you depend on judgment, not chance, in your choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter—the most advanced filter design of them all. And only Viceroy has a smoking man's taste . . . the full rich taste of choice tobacco.

*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp . . . but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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SA Party Platforms

United Party

The Student Association has always been plagued by dissention within itself. No real constructive program to improve your Student Government was ever possible. If Student Association is to be a cohesive, efficient, organization which will give the student body as a whole real benefits, UNITY must be achieved. Therefore the UNITED PARTY presents to you a slate of candidates decicated to a new Student Government which can benefit everyone.

The UNITED PARTY presents to you John W. Cruickshank for S.A. President; Mike Wetterer for S.A. Vice-President; Beverly Cawley for S.A. Treasurer, Peggy Link for S.A. Secretary.

The UNITED PARTY will be able to give you a student government which is responsible to the student body.

We propose a system of representation by living units so that the government will be truly responsible to the students. Our new system would also maintain continuity and class representation on the council. With the present system it is impossible for any representative to know the needs and desires of a whole class; they could know what would be the greatest benefit to their unit. This plan would promote responsible government.

We will be able to reorganize the finance committee in the best interest of the students.

With our new system once budgets have been approved by council all funds could be handled by the Finance Committee. This would leave the council free from the continuous worry of appropriations. It would leave more time for council to devote to the whole student body.

There will be an S.A. Council from which the whole student body will gain far greater benefits.

With a larger and better organized council unified in its purpose and leased from the burden of continuous appropriations, an expanded social and cultural program for the general benefit of the whole student body will be possible. With a responsible government we will be able to govern ourselves with less Administrative interference from the University.

We will be able to build a unified organization of checks and balances made up of executive, legislative, and judicial branches.

An executive office of President would be set up to act as a coordinator of activities with other organizations. The Vice-President would act as chairman of the council. The Secretary would be the President's emissary to council. The President would be able to override decisions of council who could in turn override his decisions by a 2/3 majority. This would establish responsible leadership which could lead the council in a positive program so that the voice of the students will come alive as a potent force at the University.

Student Action Party

The Student Action Party was formed under the general theme that the students at UVM should be offered a united slate of candidates who have shown an interest in student government and have demonstrated their ability and experience in this area. In keeping with this idea, we feel that all our candidates have exhibited those qualities.

Our platform, simply stated spells the word ACTION. It stands as follows:

Ability. Ability and quality are the keynotes in our programs ability of our candidates and quality in our platform.

Communication. Communication throughout the University community. We desire to make the student government responsible and responsive.

a) Responsible in the sense that it acts in a nature fashioned to the University community.
b) Responsive to the student's needs.

Training. Training future leaders. We advocate a leader-training program that would acquaint potential leaders with student government. This would be designed to provide continuity of leadership.

Initiative. Initiative to work with the University on their self-study plans for re-organization of the committee structures, particularly student committees.

Organization. Organization to attain cooperation instead of competition. We will intelligently seek both proper and an appropriate share for the students in the policy making area of the University.

Nucleus. The S.A. Council should be the strong nucleus of student governing organizations.

We feel that this platform presents to the students of UVM a general outline of what we feel should be accomplished. Only through concerted action of student leaders who have proven the ability, can this be done.

Jerry Edelstein
Ted Edgecomb
Judy Morse
Al Grout

Phi Mu Acquires New House

Phi Mu Delta have announced the acquisition of a chapter-house. A contract of purchase has been executed by the alumni of Nu Gamma for the former Abernethy house at 265 S. Willard Street. The final purchasing date is set for May 1.

The former Abernethy house is a spacious, nineteen room, 6 bath structure with a full basement and is accompanied by approximately one acre of land in the rear. The three story building is capable of housing between 35 and 40 men. The fraternity feels that its future chapter house is perfectly suited to its needs and requirements.

The chapter will move into its new home in September. From May until fall, the house will be prepared for occupancy.

The acquisition of the new chapterhouse is the highlight of several years of hard work on the part of the alumni and the actives.

Ag. Dean's List

An additional UVM student has been named to Dean's List honors in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics for the fall semester, it was announced this week by Dean Paul A. Miller.

Named to honors with an 85 per cent average was Miss Gayle A. McQuilkin of Montreal, Canada, a member of the Class of 1961.

M.J.Q Proclaimed Excellent

by ROGER S. ZIMMERMAN

As the stage curtains separated at Memorial Auditorium, a brilliantly lighted background of white folded panels was revealed. The four members of the Modern Jazz Quartet appeared a moment later. The scene was set. In the following two hours, the M.J.Q. presented to the audience a program of modern jazz that was highlighted throughout by three elements, dynamic improvization, blended artistry, and subtle sounds revolving around the abstract.

The opening set, "Django", was named Record of the Year in 1957 by several jazz critics. Marked by a strong, yet not harsh drum background, "Django" displayed a remarkable coordination between bassist Percy Heath and pianist-composer John Lewis. The vibes of Milt Jackson closed the set on a tone of meditative serenity.

"D and E", set two, emphasized vibes from start to finish. Something quite new to jazz drumming however, contributed greatly to the overall composition of the piece. Intervals of short, staccato-like drum rolls were introduced at about the middle of the set. This novel approach on the part of Connie Kay, percussionist, is indicative of an entirely new attitude towards the drum and its use in jazz.

"How High the Moon", a classic as far as jazz standards go, revealed the virtuosity of Percy Heath. The effective use of bass and bow along with somber notes from the vibes, added up to a highly-polished piece. The fine "cymbal-play" of Connie Kay changed the tempo of the piece towards the middle point of the set. A return to slower tempo, with bassist Heath once again employing the pensive qualities of bass and bow, rounded out a unique version of this classical jazz standard.

Five more pieces, somewhat less dramatic than the first three, brought to a close the first part of the concert.

The second half of the program although disappointingly short, displayed the same fine qualities as were present in the first half. "Pyramid" appears to have been the most notable set. Combining the talents of a highly integrated group of musicians, the piece had a distinct blues pattern.

"Jazz is a collective improvization which swings". John Lewis, M.J.Q's pianist-composer, made that statement which seems to appropriately sum up the music of this group. Unique application of instrumental technique to sets of varying complexity, along with superb compositional skill, has given the Modern Jazz Quartet a distinct jazz favor all its own. Their performance last week has apparently answered the plagueing question of whether or not jazz deserves a place in the concert hall. It does.

Freshman Exec. Council Adopts Activities Comm.

by ROB HAESELER

By recent vote of the Executive Council of the Freshman class, a new amendment has been adopted which will provide for an Activities Committee composed of a Social Committee and a CYNIC Committee. The primary objective of the Activities Committee is to plan and promote any class functions, such as the organization of class meetings or the selection of guest orators chosen to speak at class events.

Lloyd Hoffman has been selected as chairman of the new Activities Committee and will be supported by a group composed of Bob Pasco, Virginia Clark, Sandy Timmermann, and Barbara Driver. The Social Committee, under the immediate direction of the Activities Committee, has as its purpose, the planning of all class social functions with special emphasis on dances, parties, and picnics. Under the chairmenship of Sally Tatro and with the aid of a committee composed of Janis Evans, Phyllis Levine, and Harriette Silverberg, an all-day class picnic is being planned for late May.

By means of the CYNIC Committee, led by Rob Haeseler, important class news items will be selected, edited, and published in an effort to keep Freshman students in close contact with the affairs of their class. Pat Conway, Bonny Bixby, and George Deming have been selected to aid in the functioning of the CYNIC Committee.

Since several openings are available on each committee, any Freshman interested in securing a post should immediately contact the chairman of the committee in which he is interested. Because many class projects and functions are now being planned, it is necessary to enlarge the size of these respective committees in order to ease the burden on these small groups.

The purpose of this column, donated kindly by the CYNIC, to the Class of '63, is to acquaint the Freshman with the news, functionings, and legislation of his class. Academic, social, athletic, fraternity, and sorority news will be compiled to present an overall picture of the character and personality of the Class as a whole. An attempt to give credit where credit is due is also an aim of the CYNIC Committee.

Because it is difficult to promote an idea by an avalanche of leaflets which fill student mailboxes, and because many of these leaflets are discarded before read, the CYNIC Committee recommends that students feel free to submit to the committee, editorials which are pertinent to class affairs. In this way, intensive light may be shed upon a relevant subject.

Dr. Tomasi Succeeds Dr. Raab

Dr. Thomas E. Tomasi, Jr., a 1954 graduate, with honors, of the UVM College of Medicine, will return to the campus July 1 as acting chairman of the division of experimental medicine, succeeding Dr. Wilhelm Raab who retires from this position next June. Dr. Tomasi, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Tomasi of Burlington, has been since 1958 a research associate at the Rockefeller Institute. He is working there toward his Ph.D. degree in biochemistry and has conducted research on the etiology of rheumatoid arthritis. He comes to UVM as an assistant professor.

Univerisity Band Presents Concert

On Saturday, April 2, the University Band, under the direction of Professor Herbert L. Schultz, will present their first concert of the season. The concert will be held in the Ira Allen Chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Featured on the program will be James (Jimmy) Burke, world famous cornetist. Mr Burke has played with the Band of America and is the regular soloist with the Goldman Band during the summer. In addition to being a talented performer, Mr Burke is also a composer. We will have an opportunity to hear him play several of his own compositions including "The Magic Trumpet", "Amourette", "Jolene", and "Danza Allegra" Other selections which Mr. Burke will play are the well known "Carnival of Venice", and Walter Rodger's "Columbian Fantasy". He will be accompanied by the Band, and also, by his pianist, Jolene Mitchell, to whom he dedicated one of his solos.

The Band will play several marches and novelties including the "U.S. Army March" "Block M March", "Concert Rhumba", Raymond Scott's "Powerhouse", and George Gershwin's "Strike Up the Band". The classical music on the program will be represented by "The Universal Judgement", a symphonic poem for Band, and by Offenbach's "Gaite Parisienne".

Tickets for the concert are available from all Band members, the University Store, and at the door. Proceeds from the concert will be used to establish a Band Scholarship Program which will be awarded to a needy student, who shows an acute interest in the Band, and who displays a high level of musical ability. Judging from the Band's appearance at Kake Walk, the concert promises an enjoyable evening of Band music.

Freshman Week Officers Elected

By Betty Bergman

On March 14, the Ira Allen Chapel was the setting for elections of committee chairmen for the 1960 Orientation Week, September 13-18.

Elected were: General Chairman: Michael Collins, '62, Katherine Brothers, '61.

Finance: Joel Bauer, '63.

Men's Registration: Paul Woehlke, '63.

Women's Registration: Janet Tinker, '61.

Banquet: Linda Jacobsen, '62; Douglas Lawson, '63.

Mixer: Sarah Hale, '61; Gerard McGee, '63.

Picnic: Patricia Bishop, '62; Donald Capalbo, '63.

Varieties: Penelope Fiemann, '61; Frank Pagliaro, Jr., '63.

Handbook: Melissa Metzel, '63; Robert Ferretti, '61.

Student-Faculty: Margaret Parker, '62; David Gardner, '62.

Publicity: Phyllis Spring, '61; Carl Hausler, '62.

General advisor is Dean Rowell, Dean of Administration. Dean Harris and Dean Clifford are also advisors.

Committee heads will meet Tuesday, April 5, 4:00 P.M. in Room 248, Waterman. At this time a budget will be drawn, improvements suggested, and a tentative schedule planned. Committees will also be formed.

Students interested in working on any committees may obtain cards in the CODA office. Final date that cards will be accepted is April 4.

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

[illegible]

ACACIA

[illegible]

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

[illegible]

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The newly elected officers of Tri Delta's Eta Chapter were installed Monday evening, March 20. The 1961-'62 officers are: President, Jeanne Gilman; Vice President, Patricia Morse; Treasurer, Sarah Lyford; Assistant Treasurer, Peggy Salter; Recording Secretary, Jane Imig; Chaplain, Judith Comart; Marshal, Mary Murphy; Corresponding Secretary, Katherine Colvin; Rush Chairman, Jeanne Siemer; Assistant Rush Chairman, Robin Hubbard; Social Rush Chairman, Stephanie Sroka; Assistant Social Rush Chairman, Cis Sanderson; Social Chairman, Elizabeth Kravich; Assistant Social Chairman, Patricia Gist; Scholarship Chairman, Barbara Berger; Librarian, Judith Truax; Historian, Mary Prosperi; Activities Chairman, Joanna Lull; Fraternity Education Chairman, Joanna Lull; Senior [illegible]

[illegible]

GAMMA PHI BETA

Last Sunday night the Gamma Phi Burlington Alumnae Chapter gave a box supper for our pledge class. It was an excellent opportunity for all the pledges to get to know our very active Alums.

Congratulations to Lorraine Snow, who was selected to membership in Omicron Nu, the Home Economics Honorary Society, and to Anne Parker, who was just made a member of the UVM Judiciary Council.

We're also proud of Phyllis Spring, who was elected co-chairman of the Publicity Committee of next year's Freshman Orientation program.

This week the Gamma Phi's were fortunate to be able to have Mr. William Preston of Preston Jeweler's, Burlington, come up to the house and give a very interesting and enjoyable talk on "Gems and Silver," accompanied by a very attractive display.

We all enjoyed seeing the University Players' presentation of *Carmen* - congratulations to Debby Hill and Barb Rifkin for their good job of singing.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Congratulations to Pat Bishop, elected to the position of second vice president of W.S.G.A. and to Toni Franceschi, town representative.

On Sunday, March [illegible] Theta pledges put on a [illegible] and very successful [illegible] tea. Refreshments were [illegible] and a most enjoyable afternoon was had by all.

Joanne Macdonough, an [illegible] and enthusiastic member of the UVM Debate Club, recently returned from a debate trip to Georgetown University, Washington D.C. and Annapolis.

On Thursday evening, March 17, Theta had an exchange dinner with Phi Delta Theta - a very pleasurable way to celebrate St. Patrick's Day.

Last Tuesday, the 22nd, the Theta sisters and pledges enjoyed a delightful buffet dinner at Sigma Phi. Thanks, Sigs, for a lovely time.

Carol Phillips, Jan [illegible] and Jackie Paul were Theta's guests for dinner last Wednesday evening.

Congratulations to Sue Arnold and Sue Adams, recipients of the rotating scholarship pins awarded each semester. Nancy received the pin for the highest average for last semester and Sue was awarded the pin for the greatest improvement.

Theta presents their newly elected officers for the [illegible] 1961 college year: President, Carol Tyler; Vice-President, Dianne George; Recording Secretary and Efficiency Chairman, Pat Bishop; Corresponding Secretary, Toni Franceschi; Treasurer, [illegible] Abston; Rush Chairman, Sue Adams; Senior Panhellenic Representative, Virginia Huntington; Scholarship Chairman, Judy Morse; Social Chairman, Carol Suhr; Chaplain, Carol Asher; Marshal, Nancy Barber; Archivist, Kathe Brother; Editor, Betty Jean Harding; Stewardess, Jeanne MacDonough; Song Leader, Melissa Hetzel.

LAMBDA IOTA

The brothers of Lambda Iota welcome Bob Poulios as the newest pledge in the fold. Saturday, the nineteenth of March saw the Owl House playing host to the refugees from the ski slopes as the Pledge class presented their Snow-Bunny Hop, the annual pledge party. Among the more interesting features of this fest was a covering of the downstairs floor with eight inches of popcorn as a surprisingly realistic representation of corn snow. Tahnks to the pledges for another "crackpot" Owl Party.

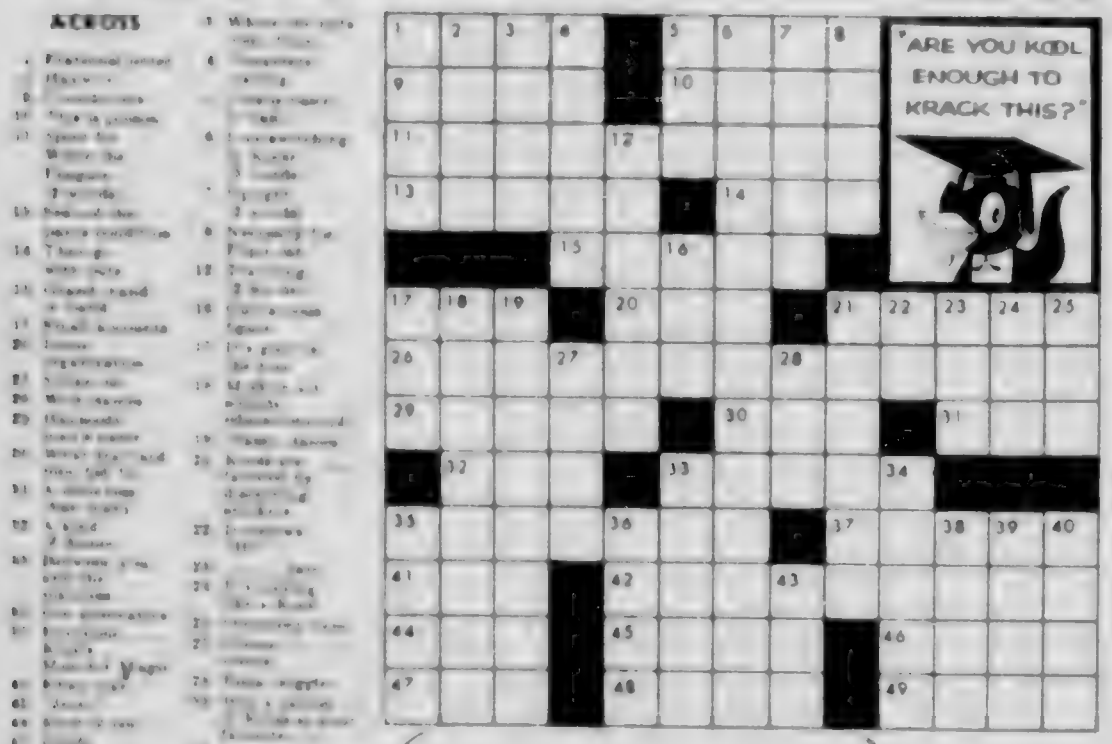
On Sunday the Owl House was headquarters for political adventures as the candidates for S.A. Offices aired their views on the elections at a coffee hour and open house at 440 Pearl. The discussions were lively, and the candidates were well received by all.

PHI DELTA THETA

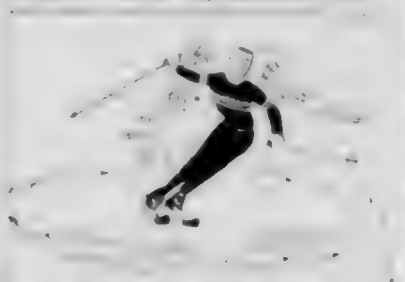
Those of us who are left are still diligently trying to tell a couple of songs in time for IFC Sing . . . seem like one of our illustrious "leaders" acquired three different sets of music for one song . . . complete with different words, and for guy-

(continued on page nine)

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KOOL ANSWER

Society

(continued from page eight)

...sang too well (music ...) we are doing a ... job of distorting ... selection. But never ... Phi's will come ... The Hairy Leg ... was a howling success ... the Phi's 'Panorama de ... Follies" based on ... Beauty Ballet, ... and directed by ... Sprigg, is con... the way. Another ... informal gathering ... held after the Ballet at ... house.

...tramural Volleyball ... the Silver Knights ... into a solid third ... winning their joust ... the AEPi contingent. ... Kolstrom feels that ... lectures are doing wonders ... the Phi morale, but the ... of lectures will be ... from the TV room to ... Room because "Tiger" ... mates to compete with ... Jerry Hound and Peter ...

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs enjoyed themselves very much although ... didn't win in the Hairy ... Ballet. Edson Darer ... Little Red Riding ..., Skip Platt played the ...olf: Frank Quint was the ... Bunky Brown played ... and Marc Pecker was ... narrator. We are all very ...ful to Jerry Edelstein ... wrote and directed the ...let. We hope this will ... an annual event.

The Phi Sigs will start ...uning up this week for the ... F.C. Sing. The sing is ...der the capable direction ... Edson Darer and is ex...ected to be a sure winner.

The house won the Inter...raternity Volleyball Cham...ionship last Friday by ...eating out Sigma Phi in a ...ough battle.

Congratulations to Pledge ...el Bauer '63, on his elec...ion as treasurer of Freshmann ...rientation for next year.

This Saturday night is our ...nnual pledge party. The ...ledges have toiled diligently ...nd hope it will be a most ...uccessful affair. The theme ...f the party is "Vagabonds."

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to Ken ...yatt, Bill Bradford, and ...aynard Ducatte who were ...initiated to the brotherhood ...f SAE on Sunday afternoon. ...il Meyer, an alumnus and ...ast president of the house ...nd a friend from Duke Univer...sity have been staying at ...he house for the past week. ...il, who attends the Tufts ...ental School, and his friend ...re on vacation and came up to ...ee.

SIGMA NU

The I.F.C. Sing is just ...round the corner and the ...gma Nus, under the capable ...irection of Ken Dissiefan ...nd Jeff Kincaid and through ...oncentrated effort of all, ...re doing their part to make ...he Sing a success. Already ... "hidden talent" has ...been discovered and with a few ...more weeks of practice--who ...knows!

...Last week the Sigma Nus ...showed their versatility by ...producing their version of ..."Swan Lake" ballet. Those ...featured in the lead roles ...were Thorn, the Swan Prin...cess, Ed Abrahamson, the ...Swan Prince, Jack Caterson, ...the evil, and Phil Judd, the ...jester. The chorus of spring ...flowers did a wonderful job ...and added that "something ...extra" to the whole ballet. ...The combined talent of Judd ...and Caterson were responsible ...for the script and choreo...graphy and production of the ...ballet. We, also, would like ...to thank Mrs. Wesley Jones ...for the terrific job she did ...on the make-up. It certainly ...added a lot to the act.

The pledges recently held elections: President, Mark Michelman; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Abrahamson; Chaplain, Dick Deising; and Social Chairman, Jeff Kincaid.

Congratulations to Peter and Al MacLean, who were initiated into the Brotherhood last thursday night. Congratulations also to Robin Haeseler, '63, who was recently admitted to the pledgehood.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi has three new pledges this week. They are Ted Jewett, North Troy, Vt., Fred Hawkins, Scotia, New York; and Jan Jennett, Northfield, Vt.

Sing practice is under way at 170 Spruce. This year's Sing Director is Neil Sugarmeyer -- more commonly known as "Crooner".

Jon Wetzel is heading up the "TC Drifters". Other members of the quartet are Dave Hoelterling, Tom Sherman, and Mil Simmons. The quartet specializes in Barbershop arrangements, but can and will sing anything.

ROTC

(continued from page three)

the revision is to lessen the work load of advanced ROTC Cadets. Content of the basic 2-year course will be more appealing and appropriate to on-campus instruction.

The major changes concerning the first year - reduces the individual weapons and marksmanship course from 25 to 15 hours and increases the American Military History from 30 to 40 hours. The revised second year MS II course eliminates entirely the 30 hour block of crew served weapons instruction. A new course, which will lend itself more appropriately to on-campus classes, "Introduction to Operations and Basic Tactics" will be substituted."

The changes to be instituted in the ROTC course, although seemingly more appealing to the student, still does not directly eliminate the issue of whether Compulsory or Elective ROTC Basic Training should be presented by the University.

Letters

(continued from page five)

the usual UVM sea of apathy but they didn't reckon with the alive quality that the Barn has imparted to its members.

Last two weeks after the eviction, the Sunday night meetings were being held again. In that short time the Barn was relocated in the new Student Christian Association building, next to the Waterman parking lot. The move has forced new respectability on the meetings, for the whirring gas furnace has been replaced with central heating, the tattered pew cushions with contemporary furniture, and the candles with modern fixtures. Some of the atmosphere is gone, but it's been replaced with a lot of comfort.

The lectures and conversation topics have been up to their usual high quality also. Dylan Thomas has spoken on record, and Professor Hall has spoken in person. The production of *Waiting for Godot* has caused some extra lively debate. In fact the group seems at least temporarily divided between the proBecket faction and the militant anti-Becket. All of which simply serves to raise the already high interest level at the Barn one notch higher.

You asked me why the Barn doesn't publicize itself -- well, here's your answer. Why should it? It's not an organization that needs a large number of members to survive! Some of the finest programs have been held with five or ten people present. No-one really cares whether there are more attending this week than there were last. That is not one of the goals.

Maybe you should take me off this beat, Boss -- I must be getting mellow. Since I've been covering the Barn I haven't written one scathing word. Maybe I'll do an article on the University Family -- just to keep in shape.

Your faithful reporter,
Jules

Opposes Pickets

Dear Editor

I think that the UVM students' action of picketing Woolworth's store here in Burlington is a disgrace to UVM. Not only was this action a disgrace, but it is embarrassing for the students who did not participate and who did not want to participate. Do we have to do everything that other colleges in the East are doing? Why not be more constructive if we have to show our sympathy with demonstrations against segregation?

I truly feel that this picketing did not represent even one-third of the student body at UVM. In taking a poll of one of my classes one student out of fifteen said that they definitely approved of the demonstration. I think that you will discover that this is true throughout the campus.

Not only did the picketing represent a minority of the UVM students, but it turned those who were apathetic to the other side. These people have now spoken up against the demonstration. Perhaps the students who participated in the picketing wanted to arouse the apathetic. Well, they have succeeded. I will go along with all those who say that the demonstration was clumsily organized and executed, and was an immature and premature act.

What good is picketing Woolworth's in Burlington going to do? Burlington's Woolworth has not practiced or supported segregation. It would have been much more effective to settle the matter sanely and intelligently if we are going to help at all.

I highly commend the suggestions of the S.A. Council and those of the students who met last week to draw up recommendations of scholarships for Southern students who have been expelled from universities because of their demonstrations against actual segregation.

Also, if the purpose of the demonstration on Saturday was to get other students involved in the issue, perhaps a series of public debates and discussions would have been a more intelligent procedure. Certainly you can learn more through well organized debates and discussions where all of various points of the issue can be represented.

I am truly sorry that some of the UVM students did picket Woolworth's because now we who did not picket will have to make excuses for such immature and useless action which proved nothing.

Yours truly,
Sheila Whitney

(We disagree that the picketing is disgraceful, useless, or embarrassing. It is the action of a group of individuals who feel that action here in the North could have the effect of reducing segregation in the South. The action of the S.A. is commendable--but we predict that it will never be anything more than an ineffectual resolution.

--Editor)

U V M Subject Of Magazine Article

The University of Vermont is the subject of a special feature article in the April issue of the "New Englander," a monthly magazine published by the New England Council. The article on UVM is the first in a series on New England state universities. Miss Annis Barney, manager of the University Store, has placed a special order for the magazine with the publishers for the accommodation of faculty, staff, and students.

Editorial: ROTC

(continued from page five)

hills, bayonet gleaming, to the accompaniment of fierce battle cries and marching in parades to stirring music, my heart pounding. It would have been better if I were an officer however, and *led* the attack; been a *leader*. Also I could have marched at the front of the parades.

One Who Has Served

Scholarship Offered

The National Academy of Broadcasting is offering a free scholarship for one term of study, either Summer or Fall, to a student of outstanding aptitude in speech and writing. Job placement is assured.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Warren Brill, Manager, National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

Royal Ballet

(continued from page six)

Third place went to Lambda Iota's rendition of that fateful day in Mudville when mighty Casey struck out. However, I am sure Casey (Stan Van Horn) has never done it more gracefully. The addition of Casey's heel clicks and facial expressions made the ballet what it was, in more ways than one.

Other ballets were put on by SAE, ATO, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Sigma, Acacia, AEPi and Theta Chi. Special mention must be made of Sigma Phi's "The Littlest Angel." The theme was certainly a welcome change. It cleared the atmosphere very admirably.

Judges for the event were Asst. Prof. Cochran, Asst. Prof. Steele, and Mr. Trom. MC for the evening was Carol Koningsberg.



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1961 KW Directors



New KW Directors from left to right: Richard Allen, William Lattman, Donald Howe.

Photo by R.B. Fitted, AIS

Cosmopolitan Club Sponsors International Cafe

By Pete Colcord

The Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Vermont will sponsor an International Cafe evening on Saturday, April 2, from 8 to 12 in the Student Lounge of Waterman Building. There will be dancing, refreshments and entertainment featuring The Joshers, an auction, etc.---*A La Continental Style*. The admission price is only $.50 per person, with the proceeds being given to World University Service, which aids refugee students everywhere. All students and faculty, as well as the people of Burlington are invited.

Until April 9, boxes for the collection of clothes and books will be at the Student Christian Association office--43 North Prospect St.; the Newman Club--corner of S. William St. and Main St.; and COSA office in Lower Waterman Building.

The Cosmopolitan Club's program to aid refugee students all over the world is a bright light on the horizon, which is deserving of every encouragement and support from the students and faculty of the University of Vermont.

This year has been designated by the United Nations for intensive emphasis on refugees everywhere.

There are more than two million human beings throughout the world living a shadowy half-existence, possessing neither home nor country, owning only a suitcase or two, a shred of self-respect and sometimes a dossier of papers that makes the rounds while they wait. Among them are thousands of students, their studies interrupted, and their courage shading rapidly into despair.

To Hong Kong come students from the mainland of China seeking freedom. Instead of freedom, they find hopeless congestion, a population quadrupled by refugees living in shacks of mud or scraps of wood and tin, many without a fixed home. They wait in line for jobs at slave labor. If they are lucky they eat.

In Tunisia and Morocco the student refugees from Algeria try to continue their studies on one meal a day, sleeping on stone floors and existing in miserable, unsanitary conditions.

In Seoul, refugees from North Korea continue to study in unheated classrooms and dormitories in severe winter weather.

The World University Service has become the agency to which the International student community can turn in this critical situation. The World University Service supplies refugee students with clothing, food, medicines and educational assistance, so that they can continue their studies and become useful citizens in a free world.

To these homeless students American students offer welcome to freedom and opportunity. The inscription on the Statue of Liberty reads: 'Give me your tired, your poor...yearning to be free...Send these...to me...I lift my lamp beside the golden door." With help from the students of the University of Vermont, World University Service can open the "golden door" for students in this World Refugee Year.

Discrimination

(continued from page one)

discrimatory clauses will be removed from the constitutions of all fraternities and sororities here at U.V.M., and it feels this will be another step toward the goal.

As a supplement, campus organizations are urged to offer their support. The Student Christian Association has made an intitial move by proposing another resolution of similar content to the Board of Trustees.

The stress was and still remains that any action must be sensible and constructive.

The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



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Vermont Draws Blood



By Steve Berry

University of Vermont students and faculty easily made their quota of 150 pints at this week's blood drawing sponsored by Key and Serpent, the junior men's honor society. The final tally showed that through the donors generosity, 188 pints of blood were donated to the Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross blood program. Through this program 34,000 pints of blood are supplied yearly to patients in 62 Vermont and New Hampshire hospitals, while 2000 pints are shipped outside this region for residents hospitalized elsewhere.

Key and Serpent president, Jerry Edelstein, indicated that he was more than satisfied by this year's turn out. He also pointed out that there is a lot of work done behind the scenes for a blood drawing. Volunteer cards and permission slips had to be delivered to each University dorm, fraternity, and sorority. A week before the drawing these cards were collected and compared to the volunteer's schedule in the information office. Members of the society aided by members of Gold Key, sophomore men's honor society, then filled out post cards to inform each donor of the best time for his appointment. On the day of the drawing a member of Key and Serpent or Gold Key was on hand at all times to assist in registering the donors, and a member of Staff and Sandal, the junior women's honor society was on hand to type out forms. Another chore done by the men's honor society was to load and unload the Red Cross truck and to carry the equipment to and from the Student Lounge.

Both Jerry and Red Cross officials expressed their appreciation for the work done and the blood donated by the student body.

Organization Of Student Court

by JOHN SULTON

Up until three years ago the Student Court was organized in the fashion of a real court. This included lawyers which were usually pre-law students enrolled in the University. This system was disbanded because it was too "glorified". There are various other opinions as to why this system was replaced by the present one.

Under the new system the Court is organized in a fashion as to include nine Justices, an Assistant Chief Justice, and a Chief Justice. This was done to provide a more "informal" atmosphere. The Court is divided into three groups, that is, the Court as a whole which deals in referral cases, the Academic Dishonesty Commission which deals in matters of cheating and plagerism (this committee consists of the Dean of the College in which the offense was committed, the Dean of Men or Women depending on the sex of the individual, the faculty member who brings the charge, and three members of the Student Court), third of the committees in the Committee on Jurisdiction.

The Court revised its constitution last May to increase its membership from 9 to 12 in order to provide better organization. The second reason for this change was to put elections on an all University basis. It should be explained that becoming a member of the court is not a mere matter of petitioning. Any prospective Justice, before being allowed to run must first have an interview with the Deans of the entire University and receive a favorable recommendation from this council. The rest is up to students.

The only original jurisdiction of the Court rests in cases involving laws or rules passed by S.A. or any of its branches on the constitutionality of these laws. The court also handles any case in which a Fraternity or Sorority breaches what the University deems "proper conduct". All other cases are those of referral which are handed to the court from the Dean of Men, the Dean of Women and the Men's Hall Residence Council. These range from drinking to playing tiddly winks on Sunday.

On cases occurring in the men's dorms the procedure is well established. Stan Messinger, Chief Justice of the Court, gave the system as receiving the case from the Dean, obtaining student's background from his Counsellor meeting the student in Court. The guilt of any person brought before the Court is fairly well established, therefore, the Court's main purpose is to clarify many points in the case which have not been answered in dealing with the case.

The primary power of the Court is in the awarding of punishments. In this respect the Court is omnipotent except in cases involving suspension or expulsion. Action of the Court is final and can be reviewed only through an appeal. Reviews are through the University Council which is composed of all Deans and the President of the Colleges. Action of the Court has been final within the last three years. All court meetings are closed.

UVM Debaters Tie For First

UVM, Harvard, and Dartmouth tied for first place in the annual New England Regional Debate Tournament held on March 17-19 in Providence, Rhode Island. Thirty-two teams competed for the honor of representing the Northeast District at the National tournament to be held in April at West Point.

This new feather, added to the Vermont cap by the debaters, is a continuation of an excellent record in national debate competition. UVM has represented the Northeast District in 10 out of the 13 national tournaments held at West Point by earning a first place among the nation's debate teams once, placing third three times and taking fifth place five times.

The victorious Vermont team was composed of two veteran debaters, Charles R. Tierney and Marilyn J. Graber, both residents of Burlington. It is this team that will journey to West Point to compete in the national finals.

Charles, who displays an outstanding record of victories for his first two years of competition, is a junior at the University, majoring in Political Science. Last spring in the National Tau Kappa Alpha Forsenic Festival he went undefeated.

Marilyn, a sophomore, is a Political Science and Speech major and a three-year veteran of debating at Burlington High School. In her first year of college debating, she won 12 of her first 13 debates and was named to the Frank Lonneborn award as the outstanding freshman debater at UVM.

Mr. Robert Huber, chairman of the Vermont's Speech Department and director of debate at the University, accompanies the debaters on their trips, as coach.

We, of the CYNIC staff, wish these hard-working debaters the best of luck in the Nationals, we know they can win it and we're behind them all the way.

Candidates For Class Officers

PRESIDENT OF THE CLASS OF 1963
Paul Chervin-Worcester, Mass.
Lance Levine-Rockville Center, N. Y.
Peter Rood-Greenfield, Mass.
John Stahler-Huntington Sta., N. Y.

VICE-PRESIDENT-CLASS OF 1963
Frank Amato-Oceanside, N. Y.
Robin Haeseler-New Haven, Conn.

SECRETARY-CLASS OF 1963
Virginia Clark-Lima, Ohio
Eleanor Juel-Englewood, N. J.

TREASURER-CLASS OF 1963
Rodney Fisk-Detroit, Mich.
Bob Hazelton-Londonderry, Vt.
Mike Rosenbaum-Maplewood, N. J.

S.A. COUNCIL-CLASS OF 1963
Jeff Bennett-Tampa, Fla.
Frank Pagliaro-New York City
Mary Singer-Larchmont, N. Y.

PRESIDENT - CLASS OF 1962
Allan MacLean-Drexel Hill, Pa.

VICE-PRESIDENT-CLASS OF 1962
Vicky Iakis-Hollywood, Fla.
Alan Ploof-Highgate Ct., Vt.

SECRETARY - CLASS OF 1962
Sue Browne-Little Silver, N. J.
Marie Coleman-Teaneck, N. J.

TREASURER - CLASS OF 1962
Jon Tenzer-New Rochelle, N. Y.

S.A. COUNCIL-CLASS OF 1962
Bonnie Burgess-Brattleboro, Vt.
Jerry Emery-Waterbury, Vt.
Linda Jacobson-Maywood, N. J.

PRESIDENT - CLASS OF 1961
Charles Goudy-Burlington, Vt.
Fred Lewis-Larchmont, N. Y.

VICE-PRESIDENT-CLASS OF 1961
Jerome Gersten-Brooklyn, N. Y.

SECRETARY-CLASS OF 1961
Kathe Brother-Wilton, Conn.
Liz Elkavich-Quincy, Mass.
Elaine Margolin-Jamaica, N. Y.

TREASURER-CLASS OF 1961
Rickey Collins-St. Johnsbury, Vt.
Louise Magrum-Burlington, Vt.

S.A. COUNCIL-CLASS OF 1961
Sharon Garrity-Englewood, N. J.
Marianne Monnier-Glen Cove, N. Y.
Gordon Sprigg-Charlotte, Vt.
Ann Wakefield-Burlington, Vt.

Alum.Gets Post

Carl W. Janke, a graduate of the University of Vermont in 1933, has been named Comptroller of Harvard University, effective July 1. He has been deputy comptroller since 1956. A native of Burlington, he has been in university administration for the past 25 years and at Harvard since 1953. He will now direct the financial accounting of Harvard's $66 million budget.

The Barn

At "The Barn" this Sunday, April 3 Prof. Roy Julow will lead the dialogue on "The Stranger" by Albert Camus. "The Barn" is newly located at 43 South Prospect, and begins at 8:00 p.m. with coffee, modern jazz, and dialogue.

Jeanine Enjoyed Her Role As Carmen



Jeanine Cloutier and Bob Frenier in Carmen. (SPS)

by CAY SANDERSON

"What woman wouldn't enjoy playing the role of Carmen?" This was the challenge put before me by Jeanine Cloutier, the leading lady in Bizet's opera. Miss Cloutier, a music education major in the college of Education and Nursing, comes from Barton, Vermont. While in high school, she played the violin in the orchestra, sang in the glee club, and acted in class plays. She participated in the Vermont Music Festival and won the Vermont Festival scholarship in voice. Her activities around UVM campus include being Secretary of the Student Education Association and a member of Newman Club and the Chorus, as well as the University Players. Jean has a rare quality in her voice somewhat like opera star Marian Anderson. She sings contralto and has a wide range which few women possess. Many people have urged her to continue in the musical and dramatic fields and she has already received job offerings.

Jeanine first recognized her talent for singing and acting when she played the role of Aunt Nettie in the production of "Carousel". The role of Carmen represents a complete character transformation from the matronly Aunt Nettie, and the modest Jeannie known around campus. Nevertheless, she has enjoyed the four weeks of rehearsals with the cast, under the direction of Gregg Falls, more than any of her other dramatic experiences. She "never had so much fun putting on makeup" and gloried in her exciting part. It is interesting to note that Jeanine was personally asked to play the lead role by the retiring Music Department head, Mr. Bennet, who also chose the opera. UVM has served as the laboratory for Jeannie's development, through her experience in the University productions, as well as one semester of voice training. She has acquired a wider scale range and is improving her vocal and dance ability.

Of course, small hardships usually accompany great things, and in Jeannie's case, some weight loss, a few wicked bruises, much pull on hair roots and physical exhaustion in general, were the consequences. However, she upholds the truth that the gains far outweighed the required effort, and her yet undecided future could depend upon these productions.

NOTICE

The Medical College is holding an Open House for interested sophomore and junior premedical students on Thursday, April 28 starting at 1 P.M. Interested students should sign up with Mrs. Church, Secretary for the Premedical Committee, Room 215 Williams Science Hall, by April 6.

Southern Trip Two Weeks Away

by Steve Stebbins

[illegible] Sunday, of April 10 at noon [illegible] the meeting, freshmen baseball numerals, manager Steve Mucci, and Coach Ralph Lapointe will be embarking on the annual baseball southern trip. Traveling via Vermont Transit Lines the Catamount baseball squad will [illegible] a total of two days, with travel as far south as Fredericksburg, Va., and return to Burlington overnight[illegible] a light eight game schedule.

The first stop on the agenda will be New York City where the team will host a practice session Monday afternoon at Baker Field and then play Fordham University Monday afternoon. The team will retire in New York Sunday and Monday nights, and then travel to Rutgers University in New Jersey Tuesday morning for a game that afternoon. Shortly after the game the squad will pack up their belongings and head for the capitol of the nation. The Cats stay in Washington will last three days playing games with Georgetown University, George Washington University and Howard University. After the "Big C visit" the Lapointemen will start their return to the northlands. Friday night, April 15, the team will arrive in Long Island, N.Y. for a game Saturday afternoon with Long Island University. Sunday, as it was intended, will be a day of rest for the squad in Greenwich Cats. The team will pack up shortly at noon and then journey northward, traveling to New Jersey again for a game with Villanova on Monday. Tuesday the Cats will end up their eight game schedule playing Upsala at East Orange, N.J. In round out the trip, the team members will be the dinner guests of Mr. Harry Jones W. Tuesday night, whereupon they will return to Burlington for the resumption of classes bright and early Wednesday morning.

It will be a hard, grueling trip for the baseball men of UVM, with many tough opponents, but we are confident a winning season will be indicated by a very successful Southern Trip.

Outing Club Slalom

This year's Sloppy Slalom, to be held on Sunday, April third, shows indications of being the biggest and most exciting race since its founding as an annual event in 1948. Reports from the Outing Club race committee show that by last Sunday night nine teams had already entered and several more teams were in the tentative stage. These teams represent a variety of campus organizations, being from fraternities, the mechanical engineering society, the medical school, a sorority, and a team of independent girls.

Anyone in the University family may enter the race, faculty as well as students. The only skiers not eligible are those who have ever won freshmen numerals or a varsity letter in skiing, or anyone who has skied for the University this year. Skiers may enter individually, or in teams of four by leaving their names in the CDSA office in care of the Outing Club. Best starting positions will be given those teams whose entries are in before Friday noon, but late entries will be accepted by the race chairman, Steve Berry, up until 12:30 Sunday.

The race will be held at Jeffersonville ski area starting at 1:30 in the afternoon. The course will be within walking distance from the parking lot so non-skiing, as well as skiing, spectators are invited. Non-skiing spectators should wear boots, since the snow may not be hard packed beside the race course.

Riflemen Awarded Letters

The University of Vermont Athletic Council today announced the awarding of fifteen varsity letters and freshman numerals to the members of the 1959-60 rifle teams.

At the same time the Council announced the election of Carl Braun of Burlington to captain the 1960-61 varsity rifle team.

Other varsity men receiving awards include Ronald Brand, Salem and Bruce Hodgman of Burlington, Edward Haight of Glens Falls, N.Y., Peter Carr of Wallingford, Jack Utton of Orleans and Sherrill Nott of White River Junction.

Freshman riflemen receiving their numerals include Albert Harrington of Burlington, Rodney Fisk of Detroit, Mich., Fletcher Foote of Middlebury, Stan Pagnard of New York, N.Y., Robert Sears of Northfield and William Weeks of Portland, Maine.

Cat Catching Strength

With less than two weeks remaining before their 49th annual Southern Trip gets under way, Coach Ralph Lapointe's University of Vermont baseball team continues drilling in the UVM cage.

Lapointe has three men competing for the starting berth behind the plate, and stated Monday afternoon that "the job is up for grabs right now. I have three good men--Davis, Brown and Pearo all after it."

Left without a first-string catcher due to Captain Don Santa Croce's graduation last year, Lapointe is trying all three hopefuls in order to find a top receiver before the opener at Columbia on April 11.

Bob Davis is a senior from Gloversville, N.Y. He served with the baseball team last year as an alternate catcher. Bob is 22, stands 5-6, weighs 160 lbs., bats left and throws right.

Sophomores Levi Brown and Mike Pearo are challenging Davis for the starting nod. Brown, 19, is 6-0, weighs 185 lbs., hails from Stamford, N.Y., bats left and throws right.

Pearo, a 19 year old from Burlington, is 5-10, weighs 188, bats right and throws right.

Barry Paces 60 Cindermen

by Reed Humphreys

A four event man who was top point-getter on last year's Vermont Cinder-squad is once again leading the Catamounts as they prep for their opener on April 23 against Bowdoin College at Centennial Field.

Captain Joe Barry of Bellows Falls, who accumulated 84½ points in last year's cinder season was undefeated in pole vault competition. This year Barry will compete in the high hurdles, low hurdles and high jump along with the pole vault.

In two pre-season indoor meets the 22-year-old Army veteran managed to gain two seconds against top flight competition. In the Union College Indoor Track Meet and Relays Barry took his second at 12 feet 3 inches and at the University of Connecticut Relays against New England's top competitors he took his second at twelve feet [illegible].

In last year's state meet Barry won the pole vault and high hurdles, tied for first in high jump and finished second in the low hurdles.

The state meet at Middlebury was Barry's first attempt at the 220 yard low hurdles.

A height of 12 feet 4 inches attained in last year's Norwich meet is Barry's high mark in the pole vault. His aim for the coming season is to top the 13 foot mark and to go on up to 13 feet.

Barry is a social studies major in the College of Education with a minor in physical education. After graduation he plans to enter the field of education as a teacher-coach.

Lane Series Presents Lamoureux Orchestra

On Wednesday, April 6, the Bishop Lane Blue Series will present the Lamoureux Orchestra of Paris, under the direction of the well known Russian conductor, Igor Markevitch. The orchestra, touring America for the first time, will appear in 27 cities during the relatively short period of 35 days.

The Lamoureux Orchestra is unique in that it is completely self sufficient; it is run and supported by the musicians themselves. While it is in its native home -- Paris--it performs only on Sundays. The players are not full time musicians; they support themselves by other means. They play only for love of music, and the money that each member makes in a year from the orchestra itself amounts to barely $100.00.

This orchestra has constantly crusaded for modern music. In 1887, with the memory of the Franco-Prussian War still lingering in the audience's mind, the Lamoureux presented the French premier of Wanger's *Lohengrin;* The conductor, before picking up his baton, prudently laid a revolver on the podium. Since then the Lamoureux has introduced the works of Dukas, Debussy, Ravel, and Honeger to French audiences.

Igor Markevitch was carefully nurtured as a child prodigy in the field of music by the age of 16 he had written a piano concerto which was successful premiered in Paris. He was conscientious in his studies and respectful of the old masters. When a kindly aunt offered to give him a bicycle, he refused it exclaiming, "Did Beethoven have a bicycle?"

Markevitch has an amazing ear and sensitivity for tone. He has said that he 'sees with his ears; once, it is claimed, he counted three bees on a nearby tree while blindfolded.

Markevitch started conducting when he was twenty years old and had made his career in this field by the start of World War II. He now conducts the Lamoureux and the Montreal Symphony, as well as appearing as guest conductor with orchestras around the world.



Dutch-headed pep fiat fieldees (l. to r.) Bill Federici, Jess H. Brown, Nick Carmelli.
Photo by R. Hazelton, SPS)

Student State Chess Champ

At the Vermont Association Chess Tournament held in Rutland March 27 Wayne Hansen became State Champion in the "B" division.

Mr Hansen a physics major from [illegible] gained his laurels on competition at the Protestant Center His record was three wins, two draws and no defeats.

Also competing in the "B" division was Craig Brodie '63 who came in fourth.

Charles Edgar '61 is entered in the "A" division of this Third Annual Vermont Chess Tournament Edgar has been asked to return and finish the tournament on April third.

Dr John O Outwater Jr., Chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department is the present defending State Champion in the "A" division.

There is an official UVM Chess Club but anyone interested in playing chess at any level is welcome to drop by the Protestant Center where an informal tournament is perpetually in progress.

Student Court Candidates

The following have been passed by the Nominations Committee of Student Court and are eligible for election to Student Court.

CLASS OF 1961:

Barbara Bergen, Stephanie Simota, Bruce Sherwin, George Hatch, Richard Penn.

CLASS OF 1962:

Ralph Matthews, Joe Levin, Martha Hilton, Phil Judd, Michael Cosgrove, Trex Kipp, Jerry Kolker, Jerry Jacobson, Ray MacInnes, Pete Saidel.

Paradise Lost

S A T A N . . . revolting from God, and drawing to his side many Legions of Angels, was by the command of God driven out of Heaven with all his Crew into the great Deep... Satan...in a place of utter darkness, fitliest call'd Chaos...with his Angels lying on the burning Lake, thunder-struck and astonisht, after a certain space recovers, as from confusion, calls up him who next in Order and Dignity lay by him; they confer of thir miserable fall...

The Consultation began, SATAN debatee whether another Battel to be hazarded for the recovery of Heaven: some advise it, others dissuade: A third proposal is preferred, mentioned before by SATAN, to search the truth of that Prophesie or Tradition in Heaven concerning another world, and another kind of creature equal or not much inferiour to themselves, about this time to be created: Thir doubt who shall be sent on this difficult search: SATAN thir chief undertakes alone the voyage, is honoured and applauded..He passes on his Journey to Hell Gates, ... passes through, directed by CHAOS, the Power of that place, to the sight of this new World which he sought.

...long is the way
And hard, that out of Hell leads up to Light.
But now at last the sacred influence
Of light appears, and from the walls of heav'n
Shoots farr into the bosom of dim Night
A glimmering dawn;
...and...
SATAN...
Weighs his spred wings, at leasure to behold...
This pendent World, in bigness as a Starr
Of smallest Magnitude [illegible] by the Moon.

(*Paradise Lost*, Books I and II)
John Milton

Lois Lorand, a sophomore from Nutley, New Jersey, is the winner of the Fine Arts Festival Design Contest. Her entry, a modern design was chosen because of its originality and potentialities for use on the Festival of Fine Arts poster and on the programs for the individual events, the first of which will be held April 28.

The judging committee wishes to thank all who submitted entries and urges them to contribute again next year.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 75 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 7, 1960 NO. 6

Compulsory ROTC Opposed

[illegible] of Vermont men [illegible] April first, [illegible] referendum concerning [illegible] ROTC. The men [illegible] asked to vote yea or [illegible] the question: Would [illegible] recommend the discon[illegible] of compulsory [illegible] at UVM, making it [illegible] voluntary. The men [illegible] by an overwhelm[illegible] majority that compulsory [illegible] should be discontinued.

[illegible] total tally of votes on [illegible] issue was 472 for dis[illegible]ntinuance, and 170 against [illegible] continuance.

An election official [illegible] indicated that the vote [illegible] came as no surprise to him. "Compulsory ROTC has always been an unpopular part of the UVM curriculum," he said, "and the male students are again expressing their disapproval of it." He added that the referendum results will not mean the end of compulsory ROTC, but that there is now a valid statistical basis for further discussion of the question.

Class Officers Elected

On Friday, April 1, elections were held for the Student Association offices and the freshman, sophomore, and junior class offices.

The Student Court has seven newly elected members as a result of Friday's elections, also. The new judiciary members are Martha Hilton, Mike Cosgrove, Phil Judd, Joe Levin, Peter Saidel, Bruce Sherwin, and Stephanie Sirota.

The new officers of the Class of '61 are: President, Fred Lewis; Vice-President, Jerry Gersten; Treasurer, [illegible] Collins; Secretary, Kathie Brother and their new S.A. Council members are [illegible] Monnier and Gordon [illegible].

The elections for the Class of '62 finds Alan [illegible], president; Pete [illegible], vice-president; Jon [illegible], treasurer; Marge [illegible], secretary. Their [illegible] members are Bonnie [illegible] and Jerry Emery.

The Class of 1963 elected [illegible] Chervin, president; [illegible] Amato, vice-president; [illegible] Hazelton, treasurer; [illegible] Juel, secretary. [illegible] Bennett and Maurice [illegible] are the class's new [illegible] members.



[illegible] Maclean, President '62



Paul Chervin, President '63

Lane Committee Plans Third Series Next Year



Jerry Edelstein, President



Ted Edgecomb, Vice-President



Alan J. Grout, Treasurer



Judy Morse, Secretary

STUDENT ACTION SWEEPS SA ELECTIONS

By Howard Maltz

The Student Action Party completed a clean sweep of last Friday's S.A. elections, attaining control of the four major positions. Jerry Edelstein is the new president, Ted Edgecomb - vice-president, Alan Grout - treasurer and Judy Morse, secretary.

President Edelstein's main goal for his coming term is to change the current S.A. constitution. His purpose in wanting to do this is to give the Student Association more power. Specifically, the change will consist of an evaluation of the powers and duties of the S.A., and an alteration in the present representative system. According to plans the scheduled reforms should be in effect by November of this year.

Mr. Edelstein implied that he was very pleased with the way the "party system" worked out in this year's elections. The fact that the Student Action Party now controls every major office in the S.A. ensures the student of having unified officers, who are striving for a common goal, representing him. Under the previous "individual candidate" system, this would happen very infrequently. Mr. Edelstein added that at election time next year, the Student Action Party would again participate by presenting a united block of candidates of their ticket.



Fred Lewis, President '61

SCA Sponsors Silent March

On April 24th there will be a silent march by UVM students to communicate to the public their feelings concerning the injustice of racial discrimination. This mass action can be a forceful way to stir up interest and to help formulate public opinion. We, as northerners, cannot take part in the actual demonstrations in the south but there are still things we can do. Through our demonstration of concern we can move others to think and act on this nation wide problem. Further information on this march will be put out by the Religious Activities Committee of S.A. after Spring Vacation.

(continued on page two)

To Be Called Chamber Arts Series

By Mary Pleof

The CYNIC has received news from the Lane Series Committee that a third series is planned for next year. The official title will be the Lane Chamber Art Series, and it will be held from February to April.

The Advisory Committee, made up of townspeople, staff members, and students suggested a need for this new attraction and the Working Committee very readily agreed. It was discussed, voted on, and approved by the Trustees at their February meeting.

This series will in no way compete with the Red and Blue Series, but will be a supplement to them. Most of the performances will be given in the Chapel and perhaps one in Southwick. The attractions presented will be widely different in scope and type. There will be four general groups: 1. chamber ensembles including trios, quartets, octets and wood or wind groups; 2. unusual solo instrumentalists and vocalists (such as viola, cello, lute, etc.); 3. modern dance recitals (among those being considered are Charles Weidman, Merce Cunningham and Jose Limon); and 4. dramatic readings. These will be given in the Chapel because they are different in scope and a more intimate atmosphere is needed. And the Chapel, holding only seven hundred, will be conducive to this atmosphere.

The 1961 Lane Chamber Art Series will be, for the most part, experimental. A budget has been set up and it is being subsidized by the Lane Fund. The Advisory Committee suggested it because "the Lane patrons have requested this kind of series and because the two regular series were over-subscribed this year." However, it will only be repeated if successful in 1961. If the Series nets an audience of five hundred to six hundred patrons, it will be continued.

Due to either chance or brilliant planning, this Series will not conflict date-wise with the other two. Series tickets will sell for approximately four to five dollars and single tickets will sell for approximately $1.50. Remember this is an experimental Series and only you can bring about its continuation.

Vermont Conference An Intellectual Challenge

By Jo Ann Bregstein

Eight P.M., March 30, 1960, brought with it the opening of the seventh annual Vermont Conference. President Fey, in his introductory speech, stressed the importance of the conference for the need of developing patterns of thought and a mature mind. The title of the conference, *This Pendent World*, be explained as referring to the undetermined future of the world in which we live. Mr. Christofilos, one of the nation's leading physicists, opened the Conference with his thoughts on "Science and Civilization".

Mr. Christofilos pointed out the marvelous technological revolution that has occurred in the last two generations, in emphasizing the fact that nuclear weapons bring with them the threat of destruction. The threat of war exists now more than ever before. He stated, though, that the scientist must continue developing greater nuclear weapons in order to keep ahead of the other nations. But, "It is up to the political leaders to decide what to do to keep peace, not the scientists". The only hope is that maturity will bring with it the balance in civilization that is needed to maintain peace.

He went on to say that the possibility of an atomic war was very small, but *possible*. Man does not hesitate to buy life or fire insurance, but when it comes to nuclear war we don't want to buy insurance. "The human race cannot become extinct, but our nation can if we continue to do nothing about it." Fallout shelters throughout the country could save the life of more than 100 million Americans and would only cost 1% of the national income over a period of years.

In advocating an increase of college educated scientists and engineers, Christofilos urged a program of federal subsidies, similar to the G.I. Bill. The cost of such a program would be about 1% or 2% of the national income a year, and would help maintain our leadership and help guide us through our "pendent world". He said that advances in science have gone far ahead of those in the hu-

(continued on page two)

Conference

(continued from page one)

munities and that these must become equal if we are to have intellectual maturity along with scientific maturity and achieve "peace and prosperity".

Following Mr. Christofilos to the Vermont Conference platform on Thursday evening, March 31, was Mr. Nirmal Chaudhuri a UN correspondent. He told his audience that the next decade would be dominated by Chinese interest not by that of the Soviet Union. He tried to impress upon us the importance of understanding our Asian neighbors.

They are a people who have suffered much devastation and are not willing to surrender their rights so readily. China has stated that all of the Asian countries must combine their military power to drive out the U.S. 'imperialists'. It is just a question of time before China catches up with the Western powers. - she is determined to do this. There is no lack of brain power in China and no lack of Soviet technical assistance". He said also that China's leaders are extremely ruthless and that she is "the only country in the world where there is literally no fear of an all out war." Mr. Chaudhuri mentioned that China is the only nation which considers increasing population an asset. In fifteen years their population should reach one billion; this means more laborers and thus greater industrial output. His key-note was that of understanding. He said that you can't preach social justice to people who have nothing to eat." Our only hope is that inherent factors in China will lead to the final destruction of the country itself, such as a "population explosion".

We must become aware of all this if we are to UNDERSTAND the Asian peoples. As Mr. Thomas Tabbut, of Goddard College commented, after Mr. Chaudhuri's speech: "This light from Asia seems to make our darkness more visible."

"This situation thousands of miles away can and will affect us."

Friday evening, April 1, brought to the Ira Allen chapel, a "standing room only crowd," along with Mr. Lawrence Ferlinghetti, a New Modern American poet with a Ph.D. from the University of Paris.

He is not a "beatnik" nor does he ever refer to himself as such. "Beatnik", as Mr. Ferlinghetti says, "is a phony term created by journalists". Contrary to much popular thought, he is not a man shouting irrationally at everything and everybody in the world. This poet is a man who is trying to get the American people to wake up and face reality. As the Reverend Mr. Holbrook said, "For Mr. Ferlinghetti the world is hanging". He wants us to see this "Light from Asia" that Mr. Chaudhuri spoke of, to beat standardized people and question the values of our country. Mr. Ferlinghetti speaks through his poetry and attempts to reveal what it means to live in America under the shadows of a "pendent world". Very few people realize this message that he is trying to convey and the majority of laughter Friday night to his poetry readings only chanced to twist the knife of truth in deeper. We must be made aware of the world about us, a world in which a bomb may go off at any moment.

When Mr. Ferlinghetti was asked, at a press conference, of his opinions of the other two speakers, he said the following: "Mr. Christofilos's view is a militaristic, murderer's point of view. I talk from the pacifist side, and cannot agree with him". He agrees with Mr. Chaudhuri who said that the "light from Asia is what would save the world". He felt however, that the UN correspondent wouldn't go as far as he would in the pacifist view. Ferlinghetti said that Christofilos accused the liberal arts of lagging behind, but he things that the "cultural lag is in the scientists who are lagging in the study of the culture of political science". When asked to give his solution to the world problem, the poet said: "The only thing that will save the world is a spiritual revolution, outside of the church, a revolution of the mind."

For those of us who were fortunate enough to attend the 1960 Vermont Conference, we have seen the world through the eyes of a physicist, a correspondent and a poet. Each one expressed his ideas in his own media. One conclusion may be reached - Our dynamic "pendent world" is far outweighed by its precariousness, rather than its preciousness.

Financial Aid

Students now in residence who wish to apply for financial aid for the college year 1960-61 should file their applications with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women by May 15.

Loans, whether from University loan funds or under the National Defense Education Act, are not normally granted to students whose average for the last preceding semester is less than 72. To qualify for scholarship grants students are expected to have an average of 75 or higher for the last preceding semester.

All applicants for financial assistance, whether scholarship or loan, must file Parents' Confidential Statement. This form, as well as the application, may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

Silent March

(continued from page one.

There are other avenues of action open to you at the present. First of all you are urged to write to southern newspapers. By the end of the week there will be a list of the names and addresses of major southern newspapers and a list of suggestions on how you should proceed in your letters. These sheets may be picked up in the COSA office and elsewhere.

If you would like to get information from or show your support to the participating students in the south, write a letter. A list of the names of several of the southern students leading attacks against discrimination will be available in the COSA office.

A letter is now being prepared to seek information about how to help students expelled from their colleges and jailed because of their participation in peaceful demonstrations. Andwers are expected after vacation from the N.A.A.C.P., the Urban League and Civil Liberties.

Let's not be out usual complacent selves--let's get out and get something worthwhile done!

Top Brigade Squad Selected

On Friday, April 1, 1960, after several weeks of hard drilling, the top squad of the Cadet Brigade was selected by its commander, Cadet Col. Howard D. Fraser, and staff.

The winning squad was commanded by Paul R. Higgins of North Troy, Vt. All members of the squad were awarded a distinctive ribbon during ceremonies held after the competition which was held at the UVM Cage.

The selection was made from the 45 squads making up the Brigade. The members of the top squad are as follows: Jim Evans, Burlington, Vt.; Charles E. French, Balboa Canal Zone; Jon Graff, Hollywood, Fla.; Stewart G. Potter, East Greenbush, N.Y.; Leon Fisher, New York, N.Y.; John Barrera, Middlebury, Vt.; Tom Sherman, Ipswich, Mass.; James T. Hall, Hardwick, Vt.

Prof. Receives Research Grant

Dr. Julius H. Jacobson II an associate professor of surgery in the College of Medicine, recently received a one year $6020 research grant from the Tobacco Industry Research Committee. This grant will subsidize his research in the field of lung transplantation.

In the past three months Dr. Jacobson has been working with lung transplantations in animals. These lungs have functioned for up to eighteen days.

In the future Dr. Jacobson will try to alter the tissue graft rejection phenomenon, a resistance to the transplanted organ which causes death. He hopes to do this by using chemicals which will reduce the rejection rate sufficiently to allow recovery.

His earlier research was subsidized by Mary Fletcher Associates and the Vermont Heart Association. Dr. Jacobson is Director of Surgical Research at the UVM Medical School, and is also a surgeon at the Mary Fletcher and the DeGoesbriand Memorial Hospitals.

Tau Beta Pi To Initiate Four

Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering society, will initiate John C. Romano, Wayne L. Foster, John H. Martel and Robert M. Murphy into membership this Friday, April 8th. A banquet will be held in their honor that evening, 7:30 at the Lincoln Inn. Mr. William French, General Manager of the Vermont New England Telegraph and Telephone Co., will be the guest speaker.

John C. Romano graduated from the Univ. of Vermont in 1958 with a B.S. in electrical engineering. On leave from the Central Vermont Power Co., where he was employed, he is now a teaching fellow in the Electrical Engineering Department studying for his Masters' Degree. While an undergraduate he was a member of Nu Beta Pi before that organization was admitted to the national Tau Beta Pi organization.

The undergraduates are juniors who rank in the upper fifth of their class. Wayne L. Foster from Montpelier and John H. Martel from Rutland are electrical engineers and Robert M. Murphy, Jr., from Wells River is a civil engineer.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221
Thought Process of Women
Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *think*—therefore they *are* sought after by lovely females. Cause: 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Effect: Dates.

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Bud Freeman To Play For Senior Day

Co-Chairmen Betty [illegible] Messinger to-[illegible] that Bud Free-[illegible] this year's [illegible] for Senior Day. [illegible] 29th. And now, [illegible] little info to ac-[illegible] with Mr. F.

[illegible] chat with genial [illegible] or play a round [illegible] with him, and unless [illegible] knew, you'd never [illegible] that this dapper, [illegible] fellow is one of [illegible] tenor saxophonists [illegible] appear on the jazz [illegible]

[illegible] time he became a [illegible] the famous Asutin [illegible] Gang, a Chicago [illegible] Dixieland Jazz [illegible] had already acquired [illegible] tone. Among his [illegible] buddies those days [illegible] Eddie Condon, Pee Wee [illegible] Gene Krupa, Muggsy [illegible], Bix Beiderbecke, [illegible] Dorsey, Red Nichols, [illegible] Wettling, Dave Tough, [illegible] host of other "greats" [illegible] dominated the music scene [illegible] the twenties and thirties. A veritable Hall of Fame.

By 1928 Freeman was playing [illegible] Dave Tough's combo. By 1930 he had already made hundreds of recordings with such bands as Art Kassell, Roger Wolf Kahn, Ben Pollack, Red Nichols, Benny Goodman, and Eddie Condon, followed by recordings under his own name titled 'Bud Freeman and His Windy City Five, Bud Freeman and His Orchestra, and finally as Bud Freeman and the Summa Cum Laude Orchestra on Dot Records numbered DLP 3166.

Bud Freeman is a master of improvisation and an outstanding soloist. His musical imagination is always very interesting and provokes the utmost admiration of his listeners. The fluid style and wonderful tone have for years commanded the respect of fellow musicians and have brought to Bud fans by the thousands. It is generally conceded that he was the first tenor saxophonist to be accepted in Dixieland jazz, and his buddy since they were teenagers, Eddie Condon, was instrumental in bringing about that recognition.

One of the highlights in Bud's long and illustrious career was his signal honor in being selected to open the 1959 Newport Jazz Festival with such stars in the group as Buck Clayton, Pee Wee Russell, Ray Bryant, Vic Dickenson, Milt Hinton, and Mickey Sheen. The performance by this group was one of the outstanding features of the Festival.

Senior Week Publicity Heads

Directing the publicity for the 1960 Senior Week will be Ruth Fundin from Portland, Maine, and Paul Stanton from Richmond Hill, N.Y.

Ruth is a Nursing major in the College of Education and Nursing, and is Historian of her sorority, Pi Beta Phi. A past member of sophomore aids, she is a member of the Student Nurses Association. Ruth plans a nursing career after graduation in June.

Paul, an Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, has served as Sports Editor of The CYNIC, and currently holds the position of Sports Assistant in the UVM Public Relations office. A brother of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, he plans to enter the Radio-Television field after graduation.

Ruth and Paul face the difficult task of not only informing the seniors of the events scheduled for Senior Week, but of keeping the entire student body as well as the alumni aware of the goings-on.

Newman Club Sponsors Father Drinan



Father Drinan

On Thursday, April 28, at 7:15 p.m., Reverend Robert Drinan, S.J., Dean of the Boston College Law School, will give a lecture on "Religion In Government," in the Ira Allen Memorial Chapel.

Father Drinan, who holds the L.L.B. and L.L.M. degrees from Georgetown University Law Center, is a member of the Bars of the District of Columbia, Massachusetts and the United States Supreme Court.

Father Drinan completed his studies at Fordham University, Weston College and Jesuit Seminary in Florence, Italy. He has contributed a number of articles to a score of periodicals which include the *Georgetown Law Journal*, *Commonwealth* and *Social Order*. He writes regularly for *America*, the National Catholic Weekly, of which he is a Corresponding Editor.

Father Drinan writes on Church State relations, Family Law and Jurisprudence, subjects of which he is an Associate Professor at the Boston College Law School.

It is evident from this long list of impressive qualifications that Father Drinan is truly an expert in the legal field, and his keen interest in politics has made him an expert in that field also. Because of the present day attention focused on "A Catholic For President", his topic for this lecture is of great interest to us all.

The talk, which will be sponsored by the UVM Newman Club, will be open to all the University Family and the general public.

Governor STafford To Speak At Honors Day

On Monday, May 2, at ten-fifteen o'clock, the annual Honors Day Convocation will be held in Ira Allen Memorial Chapel. The primary purpose of this convocation used to be to honor Ira Allen, the founder of the University of Vermont. Over the past few years, there has been a change in its purpose. This convocation is now one dedicated to formal recognition of academic achievement.

The program for the day includes a guest speaker, this year Governor Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, the inaugurations of the Chief Justice of the Student Court and Student Association President, the presentation of prizes and the introduction of the Honorary Societies.

The faculty appears in Academic Regalia, and the members of the senior class will wear academic dress for the first time.

The list of prizes to be awarded includes:

Alpha Lambda Delta Award - Scholarship
Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award - Agriculture
American Institute of Electrical Engineering Award
Warren R. and Mildred L. Austin Award - International Relations
B'nai B'rith Prize - Interfaith Cooperation
Borden Agricultural Prize - Scholarship (Dairy)
Bunker Award in Horticulture
Chemical Rubber Co. UVM Achievement - Chemistry, Physics
Clarke Berg Prize - Character, Scholarship
Hamilton Watch Prize - Engineering
Howard Prizes - Freshmen in the College of Arts & Sciences
Institute of Radio Engineering Award
Interfraternity Scholarship Cup
Elwin L. Ingalls Prize - Character, Scholarship and 4-H Record
A. Atwater Kent Prize - Electrical Engineering
Kidder Medal - Character, Leadership, Scholarship
Edmund F. Little Cup - Mechanic Arts
Mortar Board Scholarship Cup
Omicron Nu Cup - Home Economics
Panhellenic Award - Scholarship
Scholarship Award to Women's Residence
Seymour Horticultural Award
Mary Jean Simpson Cup - Character, Service
Tau Beta Pi Award - Engineering
Thomas Trophy - Agriculture
Vermont Society of CPA Prize - Accounting
George H. Walker Dairy Prize
Wall Street Journal Award - Finance
Wirtzmore 4-H Prize - Dairy
Woodbury Prize (Second) - Medicine

International Cafe

The Cosmopolitan Club sponsored an International Cafe evening last Saturday in the Student Lounge of Waterman Building. There was dancing, refreshments and entertainment, with the proceeds being given to World University Service, which aids refugee students in the world. The latest estimate is that the proceeds of the evening amounted to $35, which will increase.

The entertainment featured The Joshers (Terry Rubin and Philip Eldred), an auction, two foreign students from St. Michael's College and the Phi Mu Delta fraternity Trio (Donald Welch, Barrett Smith and and Charlie McCuin) who sang some typical American songs like "Home On The Range", "When The Saints Go Marching In" and "Battle Hymn Of The Republic".

The officers of the Cosmopolitan Club would like to thank those who attended and the other organizations which helped with the publicity as the Coordinator of Student Activities--Mr. Smalakis, the Director of Public Relations-- Mr. Van Benthuysen, the Student Christian Association, the Newman Club, Phi Mu Delta fraternity and the CYNIC.

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled during the last week of April. At this meeting, there will be elections of officers and a panel of foreign and American students who will discuss their opinions of the United States, etc. The definite date will be announced in the next issue of the CYNIC.

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

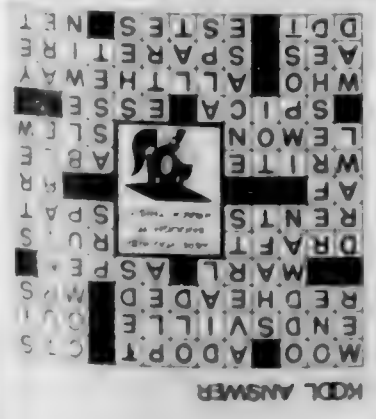
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KOOL ANSWER

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 11

ACROSS

1. Pasture palaver
4. Take on
9. Small change (abbr.)
13. Hipster's ultimate
14. Brigitte says "yes"
15. Like Susan Hayward
16. Ex-miss
17. Brando's earthy beginning
18. Colorado resort
20. Breezy call to arms
22. They're behind Wagon Train
24. Hires for tears
25. Lovers' quarrel
26. Small Air Force
27. Sound from Willie the Penguin
28. What Mom wants to know why you don't
32. Constable's finish
34. It's good for a squeeze or two
35. Killed a lot
36. Star in Virgo and in despicable
38. To be in Latin I
40. Song of the 50's
41. Come ___ up to the Menthol Magic of Kool
45. Stevenson's initials
46. Just the thing for a fifth wheel (2 words)
47. Anti-bug juice
48. Sen. Kefauver
49. It's profitable for Olmedo

DOWN

1. Sea (French)
2. Alone without Al
3. He's definitely out (2 words)
4. Avoids
5. Where to put your finger on her number
6. Like a TV movie
7. It goes begging
8. Williams, Mack, Husing
9. ___ to Kool's Menthol Magic
10. DeeJay necessity
11. Girl you left behind
12. Crank's last name
19. Little pairs
20. Talk, Southern style
21. How your throat feels when you're smoking Kool
23. Scatter
29. Tax
30. You (French)
31. Wrap up in Law School?
32. It can be frozen a Kool is
33. Came to town (2 words)
37. High places
38. French for 38 Across
39. "___ my ___ Annie"
40. Lots of dough
42. Short for Latin
43. Common verb
44. Still





YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

The Vermont Cynic

Political Parties

This year, for the first time, a party system was used for SA elections. If we are to judge from the voting results, the party system seems to have had some effect on the voting of the student body. The Student Action party, as we all know, swept the elections, capturing all four of the offices at stake.

REASONS FOR PARTIES

There are several reasons for having a party system. In the first place the elected officers, if they are all from the same party, as is the case here, have had some experience in co-operating with each other even before they are thrown together by the will of the students. The officers have the decided advantage of working together for common goals--as indicated by their platforms--set over and above four sets of individual goals. The platforms themselves are of major importance. Platforms in themselves are nothing new. But now the officers are more obliged than ever before to put the provisions of their platforms into effect. The current group of SA officers are, because of the party system, more responsible to the student body as a whole than any recent body of officers has ever been. With the party system, the officers may rest assured that, unless they satisfy the requirements of the student body, their party will not be in office after the next election.

CO-OPERATION NEEDED

The party system is something that will be effective only if everyone co-operates to make it a success. The SA officers, unified as they now are, must go on to do the things they have promised and to do their utmost to give the student body the good government it requires. The students, on their part, must play close attention to the activities of the current SA officers and not hesitate to voice complaints if they become lax in their duty. And before next year's elections each and every student should take stock of the accomplishments of the Student Action party as a part of his decision concerning the election of next year's SA officers.

PARTIES SHOULD EXPAND

We suggest that the political parties formed on campus for the SA elections be organized not as temporary groups to operate at election time only. They should become permanent parts of campus life, thus providing a permanent interest in campus politics. We suggest tentatively that consideration be given to expanding the party system to include class officer elections. This, we feel, could result in more direct responsibilities of the officers to their classes.

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Letters To The Editors:

Chess, Men?

To the Editor,

I definitely feel that you, as an influential member of the CYNIC, should do something to get the SA to provide chessmen and chess boards available for student use in the Lounge!

Thank you for your trouble!

George Salander

Student Court Objects

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to the feature article on the Student Court published in your last issue of the CYNIC. In your attempt to give your readers an idea of the operations and workings of the Court you skillfully distorted the picture with clever, but trite references. One of your more talented feature writers, or editors, informed our organization that your paper is not a media for publicity for any organization. We question this attitude on the basis that a school paper's objective is to give readers some news of organizations on this campus which may be pertinent to them. The news of the court, of any organization, should be presented to the campus when it happens, how it happens, and not in a distorted manner to suit the whims and fancies of a feature writer who neither knows nor writes with any knowledge of his subject. We attempted to give you an objective account of our Court operation; not for publicity, but for informative purposes. This information was given in answer to various questions, and the interest shown by numerous people toward the area and subject of our work. Due to the types of cases we do handle the Court is closed, but we feel that people could possibly gain some insight into the nature of our work by reading about the Court.

This superbly written article produced a roar of hysteria from some of your staff who felt the article was extremely funny, but we didn't feel the play on words was at all comical. You said, with your keen sense of knowledge, that our cases vary from drinking to playing tiddly-winks on Sunday nights. We would congratulate your esteemed correspondent on his creativity and humor, but we feel that people can be amused through other medias besides the CYNIC. In any future attempt to write feature articles, try to get at the true facts and workings of the organization, for all you show by your humor is sheer ignorance.

The students of this university have said that they have no authority, but yet when an organization has authority you try to subordinate any of its real value. We do not expect you to praise the Court or any organization to the limits, but you can be objective for if a newspaper is not, it is not presenting a true picture, but only a misconception. You created a story of misinterpretations in your article, which are of little informative value.

Student Court.

UVM Calendar

April 7 through April 27

THURSDAY, APRIL 7
- Psychology Club - meeting - Student Lounge - speaker, Dr. Brooks, "The Significance of Recent Developments in Social Psychiatry", 7:30
- Omicron Ur - Dean's Tea
- S.A. Movie - Carmen Jones - Southwick - 8:00
- University Players - meeting - Arena Theater

FRIDAY, APRIL 8
- Tau Beta Pi - meeting - 4:00-7:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 9
- Spring Recess Begins at Noon
- PLAYTIMERS tour begins

MONDAY, APRIL 11
- Varsity Baseball - Columbia - New York City

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13
- Varsity Baseball - Georgetown University - Washington, D.C.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14
- Varsity Baseball - George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15
- Varsity Baseball - Howard - Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16
- Trustees' Meeting

MONDAY, APRIL 18
- Varsity Baseball - Villanova - Villanova

TUESDAY, APRIL 19
- Varsity Baseball - Upsala - East Orange, N.J.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20
- Classes resume
- Research Club - Home Ec Building 108 - 8:00

THURSDAY, APRIL 21
- Intramural Softball Schedule Opens
- Lane Series - Jose Greco - Memorial Auditorium - 8:00

FRIDAY, APRIL 22
- ASME - New England Convention
- Senate Meeting
- Varsity Baseball - Coast Guard - New London, Conn.
- Panhellenic Formals
- Catamounts Grange - 010 Morrill Hall - 7:00-11:00
- JOSHERS - Hootenanny - Student Lounge - 7:30-11:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 23
- ASME - New England Convention
- WRA - Sports Day
- AEPhi Car Wash - AEPhi
- Varsity Track - home - Bowdoin
- Varsity Tennis - New Hampshire - Durham, N.H.
- Varsity Baseball - New Hampshire - Durham, N.H.
- Panhellenic Formals

SUNDAY, APRIL 24
- Hillel Brunch

MONDAY, APRIL 25
- Junior Women - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
- Cosmopolitan Club - meeting
- University Club - meeting

TUESDAY, APRIL 26
- WRA Synchronized Swim Meet - YMCA
- Sophomore Women - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
- Fleming Museum Film Program - Museum 2nd floor - 8:00
- Commerce and Economics Society - meeting

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27
- Frosh Women - Number Drawing for Room Choosing
- Varsity Track - here - Middlebury
- Varsity Baseball - West Point - West Point

Concerning

Segregation

Dear Editor:

Like the majority of the students at the University of Vermont, I have been following rather closely the current protests against segregation, particularly those occurring at our own University. Believing that insufficient rationalization has been done on this issue by the students, I would like to bring forth a few points, give the opinions of some chain store managers whom I have interviewed concerning picketing and other questions, and to offer some suggestions that I hope may be considered. Two faculty members, the assistant managers of Woolworth's, Kresge's, and Sears Roebuck, the managers of Kresge's, Fishman's, and Grant's department stores, and the President of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce have been interviewed.

First of all, I would like to ask those who signed the letter printed on the front page of the March 31, 1960 issue of the CYNIC if you thought about what you were signing. Do you intend to boycott only Woolworth's, or do you intend to boycott all stores that practice the same policy concerning segregation? The letter stated "a store" and I believe that this means any store; and, by implication, you are saying that you will not do business with any agency or organization that practices Woolworth's policy. I point out from personal experience that as of February 1959 some bus terminals in the South had segregated wash and waiting rooms. There were segregated drinking fountains in the Miami, Florida, Court House, and segregation in one form or another affected almost every establishment in Miami. I doubt that this will effect your actions concerning the boycotting of Woolworth's, you are as unjust as the policy against which you are fighting. I know that such a boycott would undoubtedly be effective, and, like you, I am strongly against unjust actions, or actions based on emotion and lack of thought. Is it fair to boycott Woolworth's and, by so doing, increase the profits of another store that has the same policy? I agree with Mr. Wright, President of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, that it is unfair to picket or boycott one store and not others if they have

(Continued on Page

Letters To The Editor:

Answers Ferlinghetti *by P.E. Brown*

A DESCRIPTION OF THE REQUIEM HELD ON FRIDAY EVENING LAST

It was just spring dirty when we buried him.
From somewhere he had come,
from somewhere
he was still sleeping, in his field green suit
that followed like a box about him.
The streets were dirty
when he came; the gutters were gurgling their muck,
and the skies were
trickling the rain that was not,
after all, so very strange.
But we did it anyway.
We buried him.
Standing of course.
Because he wouldn't fall down.
Was it the long side-burns that propped him up?
Was it the voice: No. lambs have bleated out
their slaughter in greater frenzy.
Maybe it was the books.
I remember him leaning
on
them.
He was with us for three days,
before we buried him,
in his field green suit, that followed like a box
about him.
Three days
we listened
Three days
we plotted.
The services began at eight.
The corpse was still
ALIVE.
He piped the death of love
between the pews,
upon the people who were not,
after all,
so
strange.
The bell was tolling,
but he could not hear it.
He could not hear it,
hear it above
the rain that was strange if it did not
rain, hear it below,
the thunder booming beneath the dying day,
hear it
tolling, tolling, tolling.
Then he stopped.
And we started.
"Why do you impede the plans
which have been carefully thought
out and drawn up?"
And all the while
the bell was tolling
the gutters were gurgling
the rain was trickling
the suit was following
green in the fields of his falling.
Then it was that we did it.
We buried him.
With our redwhiteandblue collars we did it.
With the bell tolling
and the gutters gurgling
and the rain trickling
We did it.
While buttoning down our collars
and thinking we heard Christ
slurping among our coffee cups
and listening to the rain and
finding it,
strange,
The services ended at ten.
The agony was over.
He walked away
but we buried him anyway,
in the box like a suit
that followed him,
field green.

(continued from page four)

the same policy concerning segregation. Have any of you who are in favor of boycotting or picketing Woolworth's, bothered to investigate the policies of the other chain stores in Burlington? As has been pointed out to me by several people, you are practicing segregation yourselves when you isolate one store from a group. But I violently disagree with Sheila Whitney (see page 9, March 31 issue of CYNIC) on some points. Picketing is not disgraceful in itself. It can do a great deal of good if it is followed by letters to Senators and Congressmen, and of course, by a boycott. But let us make sure that we do not segregate one store. Let us work for integration using fairness and rationality as weapons instead of injustice and emotion.

All of the chain store people interviewed were extremely cooperative. They seemed sincerely interested in the problem of segregation and took time from their work to discuss various aspects of the problem for as long a time as was necessary. No one evaded any question asked, and all gave as much information as they could with the knowledge they had and the position they were in. Many wanted to know how different groups of students at the University felt about picketing, etc. They seem to be as much in favor of integration as any group I have yet met. A few, as might be expected, thought that picketing Woolworth's was an unfortunate incident. Yet it was surprising to find so many who did not criticize picketing, even when it was pointed out that their store might have been the one picketed. All admit that a boycott is very effective, and all agree that the problem cannot be understood by those in the North. They feel that, since Vermont is so far removed from areas of admitted segregation, the people of this area will remain apathetic concerning the situation. These managers and assistant managers, I believe, are close to being unanimous in the idea that students at UVM can help to fight segregation. All they ask is that the students use reason and that they act fairly. Although it is obvious that these men do not wish to antagonize University of Vermont students at this time, I believe that they are sincere, and would be willing to cooperate with students in any way they could. I note that the petition to bring expelled students to this University was shown to all those interviewed. I hope to discuss the petition fully after an interview with President Fey concerning it.

It would appear that, for the most part, we are not acting rationally or justly in our fight for integration. We are signing papers without thinking of their full implications, for instance, and in so doing, are quite likely to hurt our cause. If letter writing is an answer--then write letters. If boycotting is an answer--then boycott--but do these things after studying the whole situation. Is there any reason why some student organization cannot get a qualified representative of the N.A.A.C.P. to come here to speak? And, if any are willing, why not an individual qualified to speak for a segregation group? If they were willing to speak the same night, we might have an interesting debate. Actually, anything that would give us a better idea of what

(continued on page six)

Highlights



By EDSON DARER

Good afternoon. Starting today, many of us will be leaving the fair City of Burlington for our homes. Others willleave tomorrow and still others on Saturday. The roads will be crowded because many other colleges are starting their vacations at this time also. Caution must be exercised while driving. Even though the roads are clear many people tend to press down on the gas peddle a little harder than they normally would. DON'T. We would like to see everybody back for the final stretch.

PARTY SYSTEM

For the first time UVM, political parties were used in an election. There were two major parties and the campaign, although a bit marred by some misunderstanding of the election rules, was a good one. The results proved that a party system can survive here. The Student Action Party succeeded in getting all its candidates into office. These consisted of the S.A. President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and two councilmen from the classes of 1961 and 1962. I had the pleasure of helping count the ballots and noticed along with other members of the Elections Committee, that the party slate was quite unified. There were not many split tickets considering the number of people that voted. This was not as great a number as turned out to the polls last year, but it was representative of the interest that students take in their student government.

Approximately one thousand students voted. This constitutes less than one-third of the student body. I realize that part of this was due to the fact that polls were not set up at Simpson Cafeteria during lunch hour. This was no fault of the Election Committee. Permission could not be obtained from the Dean of Women's office. Why??? I can not understand.

I was very happy to see that the male population turned out in such great force to vote on the compulsory ROTC referendum. It was a landslide vote to discontinue compulsory ROTC.

AFTER VACATION, WHAT???

After vacation, make sure you all bring back your formals. Sorority formals are the first weekend we get back. Fraternity formals are the following two weekends. The weather should be nice and the usual run-of-the-mill events will occur as they have for the last few years that I have been here. I don't believe that I have to reiterate.

Have a swell vacation and drive carefully. So long for now.

Deans Attend Conference

Dean Clifford and Dean Mosher have left today to attend a meeting of the National Association of Student personal Administration, at Ohio State University. The conference will run for three days, from April 7-9.

Dean Clifford is a member of Commission of the organization, which is entitled *Relations With Behavioral Sciences*. This year he will also be participating on the program during a discussion of "Policies on Students Use of Automobiles". It will be a comparative discussion of policies on other campuses.

Carmen Jones Shown Tonight

While the University Players' production of *Carmen* is still fresh in the minds of those who saw it, the film version of Bizet's opera, *Carmen Jones*, will be shown Tonight at 8:00 in Southwick Auditorium. This cinemascope color spectacular is being sponsored by the Social Committee of S.A.

The film production of Oscar-Hammerstein's celebrated Broadway stage edition of "Carmen" brings the wordly temptress out of her toreodor past into the contemporary setting of an Air Force base in a nearby defense plant. Bizet's original music is set to lyrics in a jazz idiom.

A 20th century Fox production, the movie stars: Harry Belafonte, Pearl Bailey, and Dorothy Dandridge.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"LOOK, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN' I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."

LETTERS

(continued from page five)

we are fighting for besides "moral rights" would be very helpful. If we are going to help to defeat segregation, we are going to have to have more facts, and most important, we are going to have to stop and rationalize our ideas before acting.

Yours truly,
J. Michael Sheard

Opposes Poet

To the Editor of the CYNIC

I find it difficult to be an articulate as one expects of a college student writing to his school newspaper. But I feel so strongly about the coming and going of Dr. Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the Vermont Conference that I, nevertheless, must abandon the idea of appealing to the more worldly students as they will inevitably sympathize with what I have to say and seem to those students who have alienated themselves so obviously from the former group to subjecting UVM to another of its appalling disgraces.

UVM resorted to what it thought would be "beatnikism" when it invited Lawrence Ferlinghetti as a substitute for the more hoped for Allen Ginsburg. But people were surprised to find a clean-shaven, tie-clinging neatly-collected poet. What was more surprising, though, was that Dr. Ferlinghetti spoke English and had learned to use the language by studying at several universities. Undaunted, however, was the crowd of gaping, carnivorous UVM students which flocked into the Waterman Coliseum to devour its favorite repast - a man for whom America invented a new term, Beatnik. Despite his immediate denial of the existence of such a creature, the chanting, ravenous crowd pinned man to the wall so that his mind was tied. But his heart kept beating and few had the ears to hear.

Rarely does UVM have the chance to show its hurried efforts to emerge from the wilderness. Yet, somehow, it always manages to exhibit the stumbling awkwardness to which it has succumbed in the past and will continue to display in the future, unless. . .

If only for the appeasement of those people who cry out for a positive answer, may I suggest that UVM continue the Vermont Conference and other such programs on an even greater scale than before. There is always the possibility that UVM can rectify at least a partial list of its felonies. At this time, it would be most difficult to commit a crime more serious than this last savage attack.

Sincerely,
Lowell S. Harris

More Poetry

Dear Sir

I am waiting
I sit in my student rest room
Relieving myself
of all the work products;
Of all the
Empty crackerjack cartons
and crumpled cotton candy cones
That have fallen from my
mental roller coasters
and merry-go-rounds
and rushing, hooting fun-houses.

I am waiting
For Mr. E.F. Harrigan
Vice-President of
F. W. Woolworth Company
233 Broadway
New York, New York,
To send out,
In return for
A few crushed coupons
And several black boxtops
Some king-sized, life-sized
Authentic
Desegregated lunch counters,
And, for this week only,
Black and White sodas.

I am forever awaiting
The return of the riot
The return of the mids[illegible]
The return of the Ne[illegible]
born Noose
The return of the
Strangling, struggling apathetic mass.

I am waiting for A-C-T-I-O-N
I am thinking
I am hoping for
The embarrassment of
Twenty-odd students
(assisted by several co[illegible]
and led by an abnormal
psychology instru[illegible]

I am waiting for a meeting.
A committee,
An organization,
A way,
A means,
A scholar's Association
to wait for me.

L. J. '63

Kappa Phi Kappa Officers Elected

At the meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa, national education fraternity, held on March 29, elections were held and the following men were installed in their respective offices:

John G. Marsillo, Class of 1961, president; John R. Bushey, Class of 1961, vice-president; James N. Hunt, Class of 1962, secretary; Thomas Eck, Class of 1962, treasurer.

The next meeting of Kappa Phi Kappa will be held in room 224 Waterman at 7 p.m. on April 26.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American college today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible - unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the cigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in - and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



Take the case of dental student Fred C. Signfoos...

This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering—has already been tried at several colleges—and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Signfoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig on a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all get-out and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patent Growida, was present. For years Patent Growida had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred—and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

• • •

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris—both clean and fresh to the taste—both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

ATTENTION 1960 GRADUATES

Would you like to work, live and play in Vermont.

"CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY"

with national company, 125 years old. This sales position provides a training program, doesn't involve any travel, gives guaranteed monthly income and future advancement into sales management. Liberal fringe and pension benefits are provided. For the right man this opportunity could provide him with an income up to $6,000 the first year. Write P. O. Box 622, Burlington, Vermont, for interview. Include brief personal history giving marital and draft status.

IT'S A GREAT FEELING

To Wear An Arrow Sport Shirt



Adding a bit of dash to the campus scene are these traditional sport shirts that boast easy good looks, lasting comfort. Fine "Sanforized" fabrics enhanced with Arrow's authentic buttondown collar. Carefully tailored in pullover style, $4.25, and regular models, $4.00.

-ARROW-

Wherever you go ... you look better in an Arrow shirt

Across the Campus

This 'n That

Two more days and vacation is here at last! Some of us will be whiling away the time in sunny Florida or perhaps over in Bermuda or Puerto Rico. And then there are those of us who have three term papers to write and will probably return with faces pale from days in library stacks (lovely thought?). But whatever your plans. Bon voyage, au revoir, and have a wonderful vacation.

ACACIA

Spring time was welcomed in last weekend with an informal beach party (the first of the early season). The highlight of the party was ice cold drinks (directly from the lake) followed by communal shivering.

Last Thursday evening we welcomed the girls from Alpha Delta Pi to our humble abode for an exchange dinner.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi wishes to congratulate Nancy Holden on the receipt of Dean Wing's Purple Heart award.

ADPi held its annual Frontier Party last Saturday. Even those that resided in the "jail" seemed to have fun.

The pledges' box supper was also very successful proving again that good things come in small packages, or boxes as the case may be.

Last week Marion Force was elected pledge of the week.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi would like to congratulate the following pledge officers:

George Adler, President; Bill Klugman, Vice-President; Ed Swartz, Secretary; Lee Rosenfeld, Treasurer.

We'd also like to report that our pledge party was a great success. The award for the best costume went to Jack Stern and his date Carol Billhardt.

The brothers and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi have been rehearsing this week for the I.F.C. Sing. Under the capable hands of our pianist and director Jon Tenzer, we hope to cope first place.

Best of luck to Phi Mu Delta on the purchsinga of their new house next door to us.

Congratulations to Jon Tenzer, '62, on being elected treasurer of his class.

We would like to welcome Dick Gilman, Steve Zeleznik, Larry Yarkin, and Mike Zelterman as our newest pledges.

GAMMA PHI BETA

We are all happy to have two new sisters, Beverly Cawley and Barbara Wirth, who were initiated Sunday, April 3rd.

Congratulations to Lois Lorand, whose design won the Festival of Fine Arts Poster contest.

Last week 381 Main took on party air along the nautical theme for the "Ship Board Shuffle". In seafaring costume a good-sized crowd walked up the gang-plank to an enjoyable evening of dancing to the Sig Ep Jazz Band. The evening was highlighted by the election of "The Girl You'd Most Like to Walk the Gang-Plank With"--she turned out to be Anne Parker, who was then awarded the plank!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

We are pleased to announce that Sue Dane has been elected to the Judiciary of W.S.G.A. to serve as one of the junior members. We are very proud of her.

Best wishes to Nancy Arnold who recently became engaged to Midshipman Merle W. Gorman, a first-classman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. Nancy and Merle both hail from Gettysburg, Pa. Wedding plans are being made for this summer. We're wondering how she can study with those stars in her eyes!

KAPPA SIGMA

Five new pledges were received into the Kappa Sig house last Tuesday night. They are Lance Garth, Dan Prescott, Mal Macciary, Pete Woytek, and Charlie French. Congratulations!

G. Max Lauder has developed a most effective study program for the house.

Buzz Sylvester, John Chadwick, and Chuck Peck represented the Alpha Lambda Chapter at the District Conclave held at Bowdoin College, March 19-20.

The Kappa Sigs are again well represented in varsity sports this spring. There are nine on the baseball team and three on the track team.

Cha-Cha Parlota is the head of the Kappa Sigma Choir for the IFC Sing. The boys have showed considerable interest in the sing this year and plan to do a "bang-up" job.

Congratulations to Tom Eldridge who became a brother April 4.

PHI DELTA THETA

Last week, the Brothers of Phi Delt were very honored in welcoming new members into the Bond. In ceremonies held under the leadership of President Robert Plance at the Phi house last Sunday, Jon Graff, Reid Lawson, Bill Perkins, Tom Prestwich, and Jon Wilkinson were initiated into the Brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta at Vermont Alpha.

Congratulations are especially appropriate for Brother Jon Wilkinson on his recent marriage to the former Miss Karen Baxter of New Cannan, Conn. After the honeymoon, Jon and Karen will take up housekeeping at 151 Loomis Street for the duration of the semester. Best of Luck from each and every Phi!

The Phi Silver Knights were really up for the IFC track meet with "Spider" Noble, the Ron Delaney of Phi Delt, and "Camshaft" Perran, our dash specialist, displaying top form. However, the Phi's didn't have the horses to overpower the masses from the Summit Street and Williams Street Boys' Clubs and other campus organizations, and thus suffered bitter defeat. A tip of the lance also goes to Phi Sig's volleyball combo who copped top honors in the intramural league.

by SANDY CAMERON

The Phi Delt swamp claimed its first victim this season in the form of Jim "King Kong" Willard, who shrugged his shoulders and said, "---and--- ---!" The Brothers decided to install a telephone in Jim's car along with some snow treads for his rear wheels (not Jim's, his car's . . .).

PHI MU DELTA

With the receipt of the news that we finally have our new house, we boys at Mu Gamma have commenced a heavy schedule of sports, social activities and rushing smokers.

We have finished participating in volleyball-ending up somewhere in the depths of third or fourth place. Barrett Smith and Frank White are currently competing in handball. Plans are afoot for our participation in the I.F.C. softball league. Let's hope we do better than last year.

As for social activities, our schedule is pretty full. On March 26, we had our annual Farmer's Party in the Student Lounge. There were both round and square dancing plus a little waltzing, cha-cha and some polkas. Music was furnished via Max Bueno's hi-fi set and Tom Siccama's tape recorder. Everyone brought a gift which reminded him of a farm. We had everything from hay to cows - toy cows of course. During the course of the evening, the Brickhouse Trio plus One furnished some entertainment as did Rod Stone, Bill Brawley, Harold Stuart and Neshia Kenz.

Now that we are able to open rush, we are having rushing smokers. For the last two Monday nights, we have had a smoker. In the very near future we plan to have a tour of our new house. Monday evening, we also had a coffee hour with a member of the faculty, Dr. Moody, as our speaker. His topic dealt with Evolution. The idea behind the coffee hour is that we wish to become better acquainted with the university faculty and we want to have the faculty become better acquainted with us. This coffee hour also gives us the opportunity to learn about a topic which we might not cover in a class. There are more coffee hours planned for April and May.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs send their heartiest congratulations to Jerry Edelstein on his election as S.A. President, to Jerry Gersten on his election as Vice-President of the Class of '61; to Joe Levin on his election to Student Court; and to Marty Singer on his election to S.A. Council.

The house extends a warm welcome to Jim Hurwitz, a freshman from New Bedford, Mass., who became a pledge of Phi Sigma Delta.

Meyer Kaplan, '62, was accepted at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine. Lots of luck!

With the coming IFC Softball Tournament, the men of Fern Hill are hoping to win another trophy.

The Vagabond Pledge Party last Saturday night was a tremendous success. The pledges put on a really good skit and the party was enjoyed by all.

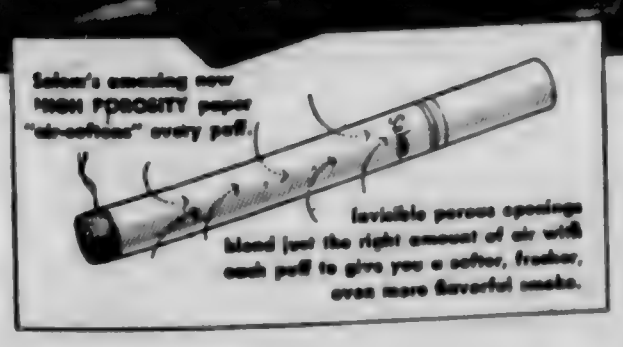
(continued on page eight)

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

Now even the paper adds to Salem's springtime freshness!



Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company



An important break-through in Salem's research laboratories brings you this special new HIGH POROSITY paper which breathes new freshness into the flavor.

Each puff on a Salem draws just enough fresh air in through the paper to make the smoke taste even softer, fresher, more *flavorful*. If you've enjoyed Salem's springtime freshness before, you'll be even more pleased now. Smoke refreshed, smoke Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Society

(continued from page seven)

SIGMA NU

Well, Spring has arrived and so has spring cleaning. The brothers and pledges spent all last Saturday afternoon making the house "spic and span". The chief overseer of the project was John "whip in hand" Martel, the house manager.

The reason for such an early spring cleaning is so that the house will be in order for the New England Sigma Nu chapters convention. This convention is to be held on the weekend of April 22.

"Tippy Toes" Thorn, after his magnificent performance as the Dean Princess, has been offered all sorts of "contracts" for his talents. However, Ed, putting his education first and believing that fame and stardom were not for him, refused all offers. At this time, Ed would like to thank all his secret admirers who sent him two water lillies before he went on stage.

Saturday starts spring vacation and as usual most everyone can't wait for it to start Saturday. There will be a mass migration to N.Y.C. Many of the brothers plan to stop in and say "hello" to brother Bruce who is now working there. However, most are going farther south. Jeff Kincaid is leveling towards Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Jeff is the piano player for the UVM Catamounts which was chosen as one of the N.E. College Jazz Bands to go to Ft. Lauderdale to appear in the National College Jazz Festival. Phil Judd will spend his vacation in North Carolina visiting a couple of "Southern Belles" he met last summer. But most of us just plan to relax, study, write term papers and read back assignments to get ready for that mad dash between the time we get back from vacation and finals.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The brothers have elected their new executive board and they are: President, Jack Danyow; Vice-President, Rudd Hendee; Treasurer, Al Johnson; Secretary, George Emery; Historian, Dave Hungerford.

Last weekend behind the "Red Door" the pledges threw a party for the brothers. The theme of the party was "Beat" and in an atmosphere of incense and cutlets a swinging time was had by all.

Tony Smart, who at present is enjoying a semester vacation, paid UVM a weekend visit. Both Tony and the Sig Eps enjoyed the brief homecoming. We know he will enjoy Europe and so are looking forward to seeing him again in the fall.

Last Wednesday night the Sig Eps were host to Dean Clifford. After dinner the Dean gave an enlightening and enjoyable talk pertaining to scholarship. He suggested many helpful individual study habits and also ways to improve the scholarship standing of the house as a whole. The talk was followed by an instructive question and answer period.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi is happy to announce that two more freshmen have been pledged. They are Jon Steele, South Burlington, Vt., and John King, Slingerlands, New York.

Contrary to last week's report, it is John Russell who is leading the TCs in the Interfraternity Sing. Practice is underway at 170 Spruce, and the boys are at last getting into the swing of things.

Plans for Spring vacation range from long journeys into the hinterlands to those poor souls who must stay somewhere near a library--ever hear of a term paper?

The Voice of The Campus

By Mary Ploof

Shortly after the war, in 1946, the females on campus were assembled at a W.S.G.A. meeting. All heads were turned respectfully toward the speaker for the evening. With a sudden outburst, the doors flew open and in marched the men of the campus. The war was over, the G.I.'s had returned and they wanted to establish a Student Government and take over the campus. They were what one might refer to as pseudo-adults. They had won the war and they were men in many ways. Fraternities seemed a little too youthful for them and so they instituted the Independents. Now they wanted to be a part of the governing branch. It was their turn to make the rules and regulations. And they did! Shortly thereafter, they drew up a constitution and instituted the Student Government. W.S.G.A. was not abolished! It still remains working in friendly cooperation with the Men's governing body, now referred to as Student Association.

Men like Scott Mahoney and the members of the original council such as: Larry Killick, John Corliss, Houghton Pearl and Wayne Dudley worked hard to make S.A. a strong and powerful organization. They have long since graduated from UVM, but they still remember S.A.'s humble beginnings and look with pride on the present governing body. Some of the rules and regulations they made in those days were: 1. They decided to have all the clocks on the campus synchronized and, 2. to take measures to keep people from walking on the lawn. They also furnished the Waterman Student Lounge and at that time it was for campus organization meetings only.

S.A. has carried on this tradition and is contributing many other things to our college campus. For instance, it started Lane Series, it is fostering the Movie Program, Vermont Conference, Athletic Scholarships and the Cultural Committee is working very hard on the Lecture Series. David Curtis, the [illegible] worked on S.A. [illegible] years prior to his [illegible] Because of a definite interest in Law and Government, has worked hard to [illegible] a really worthwhile [illegible] zation.

On April 1, the [illegible] will be held and a new [illegible] will move into the S.A. office. But whoever the [illegible] we are sure that they will carry on the tradition that a group of G.I.'s started approximately [illegible] years ago. They will continue to be the voice of the campus and fulfill the purpose of the original constitution: "In order to bring about a systematic administration of student affairs on the campus, to codify existing customs and traditions of the University of Vermont and to provide for an organized student control of campus activities..."

Court Convention Held At UVM

The first annual Student Court Convention was held at the University of Vermont, March 25 and 26. The Convention began with registration on Friday at 5 p.m. The delegates attended a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room Friday evening where they heard the keynote speech which was given by President Fey. After the dinner the delegates participated in discussion groups in the Student Lounge. On Saturday the delegates met for a coffee hour held in the Student Lounge. They were given a tour of the University campus and points of interest in the Burlington area. Federal Judge Ernest W. Gibson addressed the Convention Saturday afternoon. He pointed out four levels of Judical authority - Federal, State, Municipal, and University. He described the function and the duties of various levels of courts. He said that University courts should try to maintain a simple dignity and that they should try to help those student who have difficulty in adjusting to the rules and regulations deceded upon by the University.

Judge Gibson answered questions addressed to him by various members of the Convention. The final event of the Convention was a panel composed of the Chief Justices of the University of Deleware, the University of Connecticut, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Massachusetts, Syracuse University and Clarkson College. The Justices discussed several types of cases common to most University Student Courts and the Methods used to handle these cases. The Convention was adjourned at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(DIG THIS QUIZ AND SEE IF YOU STRIKE PAY DIRT®)



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it—Pop likes to do the Charleston.

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, pal, then judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

It's a wise smoker who depends on his own judgment, not opinions of others, in his choice of cigarettes. That is why men and women who think for themselves usually smoke Viceroy. They've studied the published filter facts; they know only Viceroy has a thinking man's filter. And Viceroy has rich, full tobacco flavor—a smoking man's taste. Change to Viceroy today!

"If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



Patented pack of Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.

The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows—

ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER—A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!

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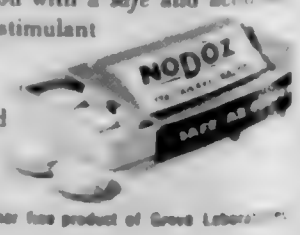
Be perspicacious!



Not this: a student who studies drowsily no matter how much sleep he gets.

This! Perspicacious... sharp! NoDoz keeps you awake and alert—safely!

If you find studying sometimes soporific (and who doesn't?) the way to remember is *NoDoz*®. NoDoz alerts you with a *safe* and accurate amount of caffeine—the same refreshing stimulant in coffee and tea. Yet non-habit-forming NoDoz is faster, handier, more reliable. So to keep perspicacious during study and exams—and while driving, too—always keep NoDoz in proximity.



The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere. Another fine product of Grove Laboratories.

Reasons For Rent Increase

Announcement of a $60 increase in UVM room rents effective in the fall of 1960 points up some of the problems colleges and universities face in providing the "bricks and mortar" of a college education.

American higher education has many different kinds of institutions -- private, state-supported, municipally-supported, church-supported -- all of them have one thing in common: all have to rely on many different sources for their operating funds and for the capital funds with which they build their buildings.

UVM is one of a special number of institutions which, by state action, has always had to rely on substantial help from private philanthropy.

UVM's first building was financed by voluntary giving from the people of the then frontier town of Burlington. When that first building was destroyed by fire, the present old Mill was again made possible by gifts of Burlington and area friends.

Since that time, the list has grown. Billings Library, Williams Science Hall, Converse, Ira Allen Chapel, Fleming Museum, Southwick Memorial, Waterman Building - all these were made possible by gifts from alumni and friends.

UVM's dormitories, like those at most institutions, have been paid for largely by the students who use them. Because few colleges today receive enough outside help to meet all their building needs, the trend has been to borrow money to make possible new dormitories when they are needed, and to charge sufficient student room rates to pay off the loan and to operate and maintain the dormitories.

The Vermont Legislature guaranteed bond issues for Coolidge, Mason, Simpson, Hamilton, and Buckham, Chittenden and Wills, making it possible for UVM to gain a favorable rate of interest on its loans for the living units. The four new dorms to be begun this spring are made possible by a federal loan.

While most colleges thus look to students to meet the cost of housing units, they likewise look to government, and to Alumni and friends for other needed buildings.

On UVM's campus, the first building provided by state funds was Morrill Hall in 1907. In the early 1940's, the state appropriated funds for construction of Hills Science Hall, the Dairy Building and the Home Economics Building.

UVM's alumni have been counted in recent years for construction of Lafayette Hall and renovation of Old Mill, and for the Medical Alumni Building. The latter was constructed from funds given by Alumni and a matching federal grant.

Alumni are currently being solicited for the new Gymnasium, and UVM will also seek "outside" help from friends in making this new facility possible. Students have just kicked off their own phase of the gym drive.

The new library, for which ground is to be broken this spring, will be a joint enterprise. Students, through a $30 annual library fee, will share the cost with the people of Vermont. A bond issue for the cost of the library was approved by the 1959 Legislature. The student fee will repay part of this to the state, with the state assuming the remainder, over a 20-year period.

Why the need for new buildings?

The answer is simple. UVM's enrollment tripled following World War II, and has remained substantially tripled since that time. The new residence halls, the new library and gymnasium - and other needs besides - are the basic "bricks and mortar" needs UVM must meet to ensure that its present and future students shall enjoy the kind of living and study environment which make it possible to bring together both scholars and students from a diversity of backgrounds and communities, and to provide them with the materials and the space of formal education.

SAVE SAVE SAVE

While on vacation

Take empty packs and boxes

MARLBORO PHILIP MORRIS

PARLIAMENT ALPINE

Help your housing unit

to win the

1960 Zenith Stereo Hi-fi

(first prize)

or

24-cup West Bend

Coffee Maker

(second prize)

CENTAUR

Watch For It

Arts Festival Exhibit

Students will find the UVM Student Festival of Fine Arts in full swing at the Fleming Museum on their return from vacation. Opening April 13, as part of the Festival program, is a lively new exhibit of twenty-five top drawer watercolors on special loan from the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum in New York City. Designed to supplement the Museum's present long term loan from the Guggenheim Foundation of twelve paintings by modern masters, the new show is one of a series being circulated among educational institutions in the United States. Each group of pictures has been selected on the basis of quality, without regard to particular style or movement in art. The Fleming exhibit ranges from animated realism to expressionist and cubist abstractions in tempera, gouache, and straight transparent watercolor. Included are such venerable modern masters as Marc Chagall, Lionel Feininger, Vasily Kandinsky, Ernst Kirchner, Paul Klee, Fernand Leger, Franz Marc, Lazlo Moholy-Nady and Joseph Stella. The show also touches on recent directions in modern American Art, represented by William Baziotes, Adolf Gottlieb, and Charles Howard. The Fleming Museum has added three items from its own collection, a watercolor by Theodore Stamos, an ink wash by Eugene Berman, and a newly acquired gouache by Robert Kaufmann.

The exhibit continues through May 4th when the UVM student show, 1960, takes over.

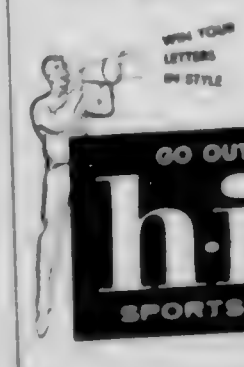
You're a natural wonder in the H·I·S

Sport Coat



The shoulders are strictly your own in this smart jacket. It's a deftly cut 3-button model with naturally slim lines . . . accented by the narrow lapels, neatly flapped pockets and side vents. At your favorite campus shop . . . $12.95 to $19.95 depending on the fabric of your choice.

P.S. It's washable!



GO OUT FOR h·i·S SPORTSWEAR

DUAL FILTER DOES IT!

Filters for flavor as no single filter can



POPULAR FILTER PRICE

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Meet The Catamounts

by Doug Grubbs

Meet the Catamounts is a feature article dedicated to letting an outsider pry with blunt instrument into the personality of Vermont's varsity teams. With the regular baseball season just around the corner and the baseball squad in mid-season practice, we thought we should take an inside look at the 1963 baseball team. This week the spotlight falls on three senior Catamounts - Cheerleaders Gerry Cassidy and Charlie Isles, and pitcher Steve Cooper.

Gerry Cassidy, the five foot nine inch, 170 lb. smiling co-captain from Hopkinton, Mass., is one of the mainstays on the varsity baseball club. Last year Gerry led the club in the batting department with a sparkling .375 average, and from pre-season indications is headed for an even better season this year. Co-captain Cassidy's fine leadership and keen knowledge of baseball, combined with an outstanding ability as a player have already landed several pro baseball offers. Gerry's athletic skills are not confined to baseball as he has also received a varsity letter in football. An Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Gerry is also an officer of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and a member of both the Newman and Varsity clubs.

- - - - - - - - - -

Charlie Isles, captain of this season's basketball club, will be a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity, belongs to the Society for the Advancement of Management, and is President of the varsity club.

- - - - - - - - - -

Steve Cooper, one of the big men on this year's club, stands six foot two inches, weighs 200 lbs. and hails from Manchester, Conn. A hard throwing left hander, Steve has been looking sharp in recent practice sessions. Steve, a returning letterman from last year's club, is expected to be a mainstay in the UVM mound staff. A history major in the College of Arts and Sciences, Cooper also plans to attend a Medical school in September. The "Big Coop" is also a brother of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, a member of both Hillel and the Varsity club, and has twice been named to the Dean's List.



Baseball Co-Captains Gerry Cassidy and Charlie Isles (AVS)

Varsity Club Elections Held

Two weeks ago the Varsity Club held its annual election of officers. Harry Zuess was elected President, Don Parlato, Vice-President, Steve Moore, Secretary, and Paul Eck, Treasurer. The Varsity Club is comprised of all those who have earned a letter in varsity competition at UVM. Its primary purpose is in increasing interest and participation in sports here at Vermont. Its functions include hosting a group of high school athletes on a trip to UVM each spring in an attempt to interest them in coming to Vermont for their college education. Also, the Varsity Club supplies blankets to alumni athletes of UVM in an attempt to keep their enthusiasm for sports at Vermont as active as it was during their college days.

Baseball Season Begins Monday

Coach Ralph Lapointe's University of Vermont diamond-men enter their final week of practice before heading south to open their 49th Annual Southern Trip at Columbia University in New York City next Monday.

Lapointe stated at Monday's practice that "Gerry Cassidy will definitely start in center field. Bill Morrison will be in either left or right, and Prescott, Jarrett or Brown will play the other field."

Cassidy, a senior from Hopkinton, Mass., is co-captain of the club as well as having led the team in hitting last season with a blazing .375 average. Gerry bats left, throws right, and appears to be headed for another terrific season.

Morrison, a junior from Danielson, Conn., is a newcomer to the club, and has been showing well in practices thus far. Batting and throwing right, Bill is 6-0 and weighs 165.

The Catamount outfielders went outdoors Saturday for the first time this spring, and hope to get in another "fresh air" practice before the end of the week.

Vermont QB Lyford Signed By Hamilton

BURLINGTON, VT., APR. 7. - University of Vermont passing ace Peter Lyford of Wilder, Vt. has been signed to a try-out contract with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Eastern Canadian pro football champions, it was announced today by head coach Jim Trimble.

Lyford, whose pass completions were racked up primarily with fellow backs Lou Petronaci and Roy Greene, led Vermont in total offense last year, threw four scoring passes, and scored three TD's himself.

The 6'1" 195-pound senior broke into the Vermont lineup late in the 1958 season, completing 23 of 50 aerial attempts for 324 yards and five touchdowns. He won honorable mention All New England honors that season for his showing in less than three complete games.

Last year, playing in mud throughout the latter half of the campaign, Lyford shared UVM signal-calling duties with QB Bob Fiance. His most spectacular effort came against St. Lawrence University, when he completed six of nine attempts, and threw for two last-minute TD's to pull out a 20-14 victory in the rain and mud at Canton, N.Y.

His try-out contract with the Tiger-Cats, terms of which were not announced, calls for him to report to training camp with the team in early July.

Lyford's work, as a pro candidate with one of Canada's top grid teams, is clearly cut out for him. He will be seeking to win a spot behind the Tiger-Cats' league-leading passer Bernie Faloney. Faloney, a former All-American at Maryland, picked up 2,852 yards in the air in 1959, good for 18 TD's and a .544 pass completion percentage.



Pete "Golden Arm" Lyford (AVS)

The Vermont quarterback's effectiveness as a passer is believed to have won him the Canadian try-out. Under Canadian grid rules, a team may keep possession of the ball for only three downs unless advancing for a first down. This regulation has made Canadian football a "wide open" game, where accurate passing and reliable pass-receiving are at a premium.

Lyford is an economics major in the UVM College of Arts and Sciences and is a candidate for graduation this June. He is a member of the UVM Varsity Club and of Kappa Sigma fraternity.



[illegible] "Golden" Pitcher Bill Morrison, Star Pitcher Gerry Cassidy

Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

TRACK- - - - - -

In the past I've mentioned the potential record-breakers on the Kitten track team. Some of them are no longer potential record-breakers, but are record-breakers. Hal Billings broke the old mile record of 4:56.4 by almost 2 seconds, making the run in 4:54.8. Overall, the freshmen came through in the IFC Meet held Saturday. In the 30 yd. sprint, freshmen placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th, being Garcia, Heller, and Bernstein respectively. S. Borroughs placed 3rd in the high hurdles, and Steve Bernstein took a first in the pole vault. In the mile run that Billings won, another frosh placed----McKendry was 3rd. DelNegro and Sequist took the shotput, Bill Mulhern the 440 run in 58.4 with Rush 3rd, DelNegro 2nd in the weight throw, and J. Stahler took 2nd in the high jump. In the 880 Special Run, the Varsity was beaten by a freshman, Simpson, who broke the old record with 2:13.5. Bill Mulhern took a 3rd in the 220 with 27.1. Hal Billings took another first, in the 880 in 2:16.2, and McKendry placed 4th. In the Broad Jump, Borroughs placed first with a leap of 10'11". Garcia came in 2nd, with a jump of 18'4¼".

Congratulations to these freshmen who won, and to all of those who competed!

MISCELLANEOUS- - - - - -

Starting Monday, the boys out for spring football were practicing on the partially rain-soaked Centennial Field. We'll be hearing more about them later.

The baseball team has begun practice in full swing. The frosh 9 should do all right this year. After the spring recess there will be a lot more about them also.

The Tennis team has been burning the lights late in the gym 4 nights a week now, for about 2 months. Things are looking good there too.

This should be one of the best years the freshman teams at Vermont have had in a while!

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 28, 1960 NO. 7

New Dept. Heads Named

The University of Vermont has named three new department chairmen for the coming year.

They are Clinton C. Cook, chairman of the department of chemistry, succeeding Charles F. Brand named by the Trustees as the Dean of the Graduate School; Frank W. Lidral, chairman of the department of music, succeeding Howard A. Bennett, who retires in June; and Miss Mary P. Lodge, chairman of the department of nursing, succeeding Miss Faye Glenn who retires in June.

Cook is a graduate of M.I.T., with an M.S. from the University of Vermont and the Ph.D. from Ohio State. He joined the UVM faculty in 1952 and was promoted to full professor in 1959. He is a native of St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Lidral, a native of Algoma, Wis., is currently professor of music at Indiana State Teachers College, and orchestra conductor at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods, Ind., College. He is a graduate of Milwaukee, Wis., State Teachers College, and holds the M.Mus. from Northwestern and the Ph.D. in music theory from the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester. His appointment is effective Sept. 1, and is with the academic rank of full professor.

Miss Lodge, presently a doctoral student at Columbia University, studied at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., and holds the B.S. in nursing education from Columbia, and the M.S. in nursing education from St. Louis University. Her professional experience includes private and general duty, service in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps from 1945-47; and teaching and service at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Doctor's Hospital, New York City; Georgetown University as assistant professor and acting chairman of the department of medical and surgical nursing, and at St. Louis University and Boston College. Her appointment is effective Aug. 15, and is with the academic rank of full professor.

Gov. Stafford To Speak At Honors Day Ceremonies



The speaker for the Honors Day Program, to be held on May 2 in the Ira Allen Memorial, will be Governor Robert T. Stafford, the 69th man to serve as Chief Executive of the State of Vermont.

Born in Rutland, Vermont on August 8, 1913, Governor Stafford still makes his native city his home. He attended Middlebury College and received his B.S. degree from that institution in 1935. He received his law degree from the Boston University Law School in 1938.

One of the youngest men to be elected Governor of the Green Mountain State, Vermont's Chief Executive first began his public service when he was elected Rutland City Grand Juror before his 25th birthday in 1938. He served in that position until 1942, and was elected to two terms as Rutland County State's Attorney, from 1947 to 1951.

His political career on the state level began in 1953 when he was appointed Deputy General of Vermont. Two years later he was elected Attorney General of the State in his first bid for statewide elective office, and in 1957 his meteoric rise up the the state political ladder continued as he became Lieutenant Governor.

In 1958 he entered the Republican Primary for the office of Governor and was unopposed, the first time a Republican seeking his first term has had clear sailing for the nomination in Vermont's recent history. Governor Stafford won election over his Democratic opponent in the November General Election.

In addition to his public career, his political service includes membership in the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Rutland Lions Club, Fraternal Order of Eagles and Elks; he is also a member of the Vermont Bar Association and the Rutland County Bar Association.

The Honors Day program will also include official recognition of the men's and women's honoraries: Boulder, Gold Key, Key and Serpent, Mortar Board, Staff and Sandal, Sophomore Aides; All Sports Club, Astronaut Air Society, Commerce and Economics Society, Ethan Allen Rifles, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi, National Collegiate Players, Omicron Nu, Pershing Rifles, Sigma Delta Psi, Tau Beta Pi, and Tau Kappa Alpha.

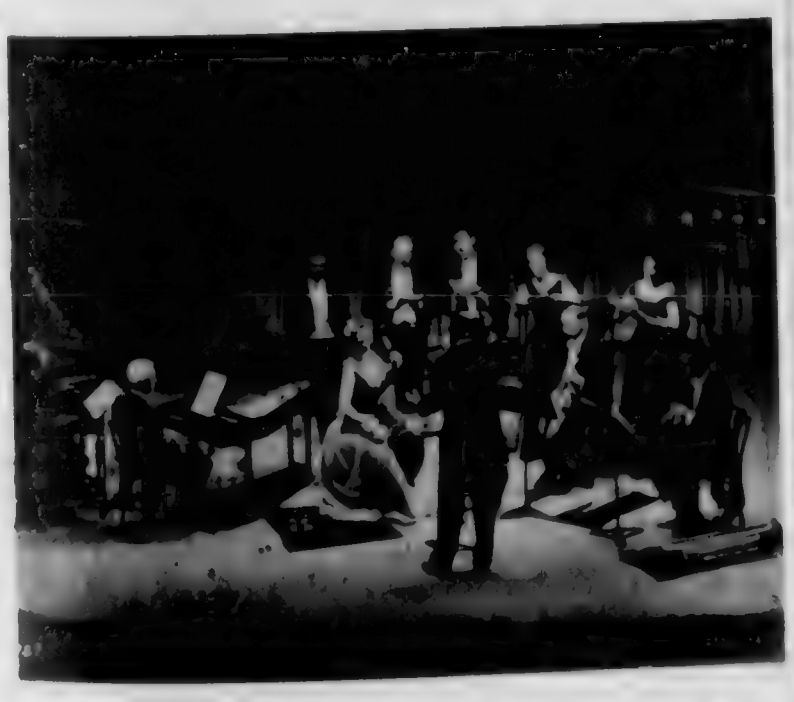
H.S. Students Tour UVM

On Saturday morning, April 23, busses arrived at Waterman and deposited some 1000 Vermont high school juniors. The occasion was UVM's annual High School Day, which is under the direction of the Administration office. This program originated eight years ago, and was designed for high school seniors, the plan being to give them a first-hand view of college -- what requirements for admission were, what their chosen curriculums would consist of, and what to expect in respect to study, extra-curricular activities, and expenses. The second year, the program was modified somewhat. It was felt that it would be much more beneficial to high school juniors, the main reason being that by having an opportunity to find out what high school preparation was necessary for their chosen fields, they would be able, in their senior year, to take courses they might have missed or thought unnecessary.

Dean Rowell and several student leaders addressed the visiting students at the opening meeting at Ira Allen Chapel. During the remainder of the day they were free to attend informal discussions and tours, which were headed by students and faculty members of the several colleges and the departments within the colleges. They also had an opportunity to visit sample classes, and several department exhibits were set up for them. During the afternoon, rooms in Waterman were set aside for each county. The visitors were welcome to discuss campus life with UVM students from their own counties and high schools.

The program was concluded with a concert by the UVM band in the Chapel, under the direction of several of the band members.

New York Pro Musica Closes Lane Series



On Tuesday evening, May 3, the 1959-60 Lane Series will close with the Red Series performance of the New York Pro Musica. The Pro Musica is an ensemble of some ten musicians, both instrumentalists and vocalists, and their Musical Director and founder, Noah Greenberg. The group was founded in 1952, and has set for its objective the appreciation of the general public of that "composers of the Renaissance and pre-Renaissance---had produced pieces suitable only for performance on the most somber of religious occasions."

The music performed by the Pro Musica covers a period of some five centuries, from 1200 through 1700. The group has been called by critics "one of the leading chamber groups on the scene" and a Virtuoso ensemble.". It has played to sell-out crowds all across the country and recently received a $46,000 Rockefeller Foundation Grant to "enable this unique organization to continue its work and expand further the research necessary for the programs they offer."

(continued on page five)

Buddy Freeman To Play For Senior Day

"The master of the tenor sax", Bud Freeman, will be on hand to provide smooth jazz sounds for tomorrow afternoon's 4th Annual Senior Day Jazz Concert. The performance will take place on the campus in front of Waterman Building from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m., and everybody is welcome. Should the skies darken, the concert will be held in the Student Lounge.

The name of Bud Freeman has been synonymous with jazz since the glorious 20's when he was one of the famous Austin High Gang in Chicago. He led his own small groups, notably the Summa Cum Laude and Famous Chicagians whose excellent recordings are timeless jazz classics.

Bud Freeman plays with constant good taste and swinging conviction; he is one of the truly great individual stylists on the tenor sax. His perfect phrasing, brilliant tone and magnificent technical ability are an invaluable contribution to good jazz.

In selecting Freeman and his group to play Senior Day, event co-chairmen, Betty Samson and Stan Messinger, jointly stated that "we wanted to get an individual whose works were well known and a man who would attract a large audience. Bud Freeman is certainly this man."

UVM jazz fans would get double enjoyment from one of "Bud Freeman and His Summa Cum Laude Trio", on the Dot label. Bud's drummer for the 12 numbers in this LP is popular Mousey Alexander, whose talents are quite famous in this area.

This past year, Freeman has stuck mainly to recording with his own units and doing solo work so that he could have more time for his favorite pastime, golf.

See you tomorrow afternoon at 3. . .on the green in front of Waterman.



Annual IFC Sing Saturday Night

[illegible]

[illegible]

On Campus with Max Shulman

author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" etc.

A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

[illegible] take warning. Love is closer [illegible] than the mouth of cobra. Have you got your pair? If not don't die. Your [illegible] is not to hesitate to get a pair. All you need to be a blest succedaneum [illegible] is ability to dance a gavotte.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice. Like three months for a swim date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to cancel her existing [illegible].

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this:

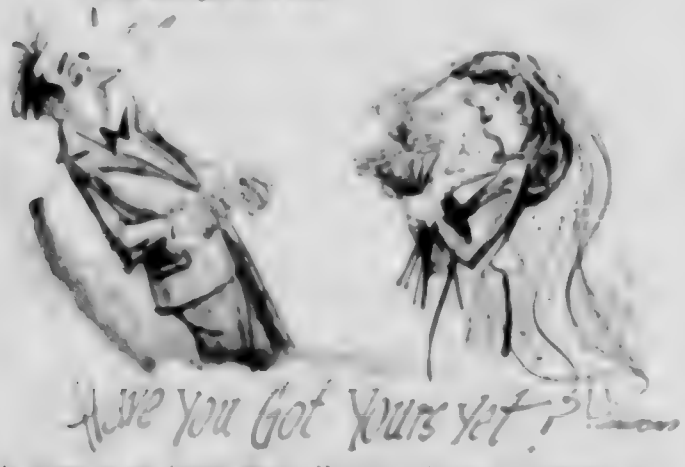
I think you're cute,
Daphne La France.
I'll put on a suit,
And take you to a dance.

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

I think you're cute
Winifred Jopp.
I'll put on a coat
And take you to a hop.

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute,
Isabel Prall.
I'll put on a suit
And take you to a ball.



It seems to me Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France (as your campus) it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year. you've enrolled in an all-male school and [illegible]!

Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an *entire* Marlboro—not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco—and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you treat Isabel, Winifred or Daphne to whole, complete, unscrimped Marlboros, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude. Mind you, it's very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of meal a college man can afford to feed a girl on a week end is a meal that costs 1 cent. Latest statistics show that a coed is normal and fine only up until a meal bigger than one that weighs more than 3 pounds.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is good manners. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is crude. Deliver her right to her door and if possible stay there until you are dragging her off.

The next day send a little thank you note. A sweet [illegible] Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks,
Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne.
I'll take you out for some more soon if possible.
Next Saturday, if you'll accept me. [illegible] Max Shulman

• • •

We can't give you a home, but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.

Club Party Raises Money

The Cosmopolitan Club raised $45 in behalf of the World University Service at the "International Cafe" function it sponsored on April 2. In addition to the above, financial contributions were made to the World Univerasity Service to aid refuged students in pursuit of their educational aims. the Newman Club has donated $50 and the Student Christian Association donated $8. The total University contribution to the World University Service Refugee Relief program will be upwards of $120. The clothing and book drive for the World University Service resulted in a donation of approximately fifteen cartons for the refugee students usage.

The officers of the Cosmopolitan Club have expressed their thanks to the students and faculty of the University of Vermont who have contributed money, clothes, books and support (publicity) to the World University Service.

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held Tuesday, May 17, at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Lounge of Waterman Building. At this meeting, there will be a panel discussion (consisting of foreign and american students) and an election of officers for the next year. All students and faculty are welcome to attend.

Gym Fund Committee Begins Three Year Drive



UVM students have posted a fund-raising thermometer outside Waterman Building. Its "red ink" indicator will go over the top when the student goal of $50,000 for the gymnasium fund drive is attained. Assisting in "planting" the thermometer were Joan M. Manley, '62, Brattleboro, Alan S. Maclean, '62, Drexel Hill, Pa., and Corinne E. Szeglin, '61, Glen Rock, N.J.

The Gym Fund Committee, under the chairmanship of Joan Manley, has begun its fund-raising drive. It will follow a three year plan of operation in coordination with the alumni body, who are soliciting pledges for a three year period. They have had the cooperation of the university, faculty, alumni association, and administration.

The student committee is an independent body, separate from S.A., with representatives from many of the student organizations on campus. It is acting as a coordinating body to organize any programs that student groups might set up for the purpose of getting money for the new gym. This is the first committee on campus that has directed its efforts towards getting the support of other organizations. As an example of this the "Hairy Legs Ballet". This was the Gym Fund Drive's first campaign, and many other independent organizations. Five hundred dollars towards the new gym was collected at this event.

The committee, itself [illegible] permanent one on w[illegible] students will serve [illegible] year of their graduat[illegible] is felt that this w[illegible] it easier to carry [illegible] scale programs that [illegible] become progressively [illegible] and more remunerative. [illegible] will be able to progress [illegible] out having to reiterate [illegible] points. The group is [illegible] open to suggestions as [illegible] what other organizations [illegible] campus would like to [illegible] raise money.

A notice will be sent to all students during the year, and anyone interested in becoming a member to write a letter to the committee. They will be [illegible] according to interest [illegible] qualifications.

The University is [illegible] necessarily concerned with groups planning fund raising activities in which everyone may donate.

The thermometer outside [illegible] the Waterman building is to register the progress of student contributions. The aim over a three year period is $50,000. The alumni goal is $1,000,000.

In 1902, when the present gym was erected, it was considered the finest [illegible] physical education plant in New England. With the growing enrollment its facilities are of service only 600 of the required 1100 men.

Corinne Szeglin, Treasurer of the Committee, had this to say about the new gym campaign "although the majority of the students presently enrolled at UVM will not be able to enjoy the actual benefits of a new gym, working towards such a goal will aid in the coordination of student spirit and cooperation."

ATTENTION 1960 GRADUATES

Would you like to work, live and play in Vermont.

"CAREER SALES OPPORTUNITY"

with national company, 125 years old. This sales position provides a training program, doesn't involve any travel, gives guaranteed monthly income and future advancement into sales management. Liberal fringe and pension benefits are provided. For the right man this opportunity could provide him with an income up to $6,000 the first year. Write P. O. Box 622, Burlington, Vermont, for interview. Include brief personal history giving marital and draft status.

Campus Spotlight:



"This is the first in a series of articles on Campus Spotlights on students in the news of the week."

The campaigning is over and the votes have all been cast and counted. Now, it's time to take a close look at UVM's new Student Association President and some of his views concerning campus life and Vermont.

Jerry Edelstein, 1960-61 SA President, is a member of the class of '61. He is enrolled in the Arts & Science College as an economics major. Jerry, one of UVM's many Long Island residents, is from Rockville Centre and plans to attend graduate law school when he completes his education at UVM. His past accomplishments in his studies as well as his many extra-curricular interests indicate that Jerry will prove a most capable SA President. During his three years at UVM, Jerry has been on SA Council, Sophomore Class President, Gold Key Honorary, Joint Social Activities Board, SA Treasurer, President of Key & Serpent Honorary, Homecoming Co-Chairman, and head of the 1960 blood drive. And also a member of Phi Sigma Delta.

As President of SA, Jerry plans to initiate a program of government reform and constitutional revision. The aim of this program will be to improve a stronger student government. In accordance with his reform program, Jerry feels that the now functioning "Joint Social Activities Board should be abolished and many of its duties assumed by SA. It is a committee which seems to feel that the student is incapable of a mature opinion and therefore hampers him with too many rules and regulations."

"SA, in the past, has been mainly a finance committee. This year we hope to have more emphasis placed on policies beneficial to the student body rather than on finances." Mr. Edelstein also hopes that the "University's governing bodies may incorporate into one strong student government."

Even though Jerry, one of next year's seniors, will not be using the proposed library, he feels that the library fee is the only way to make progress in University building. "After all, library fees are commonplace and often much higher at other universities."

One of Jerry's pet ambitions is to have the parking lots in back of the Freshman men's dorms converted into basketball and tennis courts which could be flooded and used as skating rinks during the winter. "Due to the fact that no Freshmen are allowed cars on campus, there is no real necessity for these parking lots. The amount of cars parked there is way below the lot's capacity and therefore the lots have lost their usefulness." If the lots can for some reason not be converted into recreational facilities, Jerry feels that Freshman men should be permitted to have cars second semester, if their first semester average has been satisfactory.

In regard to the CYNIC, Jerry is pleased to see that it is becoming more of a voice for student opinion. "Until the segragation incident, the CYNIC never *really* voiced student opinion. The CYNIC has the opportunity to and should fight for student rights. I believe it's improving, but it still has a long way to go.

Mr. Edelstein has definite ideas about many of the University's weak points such as apathy and lack of unity. With Mr. Edelstein at the helm of UVM's Student Association, many of these "germs" may be "remedied" and UVM may come closer to a smooth and efficient government for the entire student body.

Clifford And Mosher Attend Conference

The Conference of the National Association of Student Personel Administration, attended by Dean Clifford and Dean Mosher, April 7th-9th, to discuss the "Policies on Students Use Of Automobiles" seemed to conclude that each university must formulate its own policies in accordance with the personality of its own institute and its own local conditions. The two main reasons for universities taking action to limit automobile use are: academic and or inadequate parking facilities. Dean Clifford said that the purpose of forbiding autos to freshmen, at UVM, is solely academic. The automobile policy at Vermont grew out of a faculty decision, indicating its orientation toward the academic. It is felt that the freshman has many adjustments to make in the transition from High School to College. By the time a student is a sophomore he should be able to plan his time and be capable of managing a car and studies.

In a comparative study of college automobile policies it was found that most institutions have a freshman limitation, but the rules ran the full gamut from no restrictions; UVM being somewhere in the middle.

Guest Speaker At Newman Club

Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of Boston College Law School will be the guest speaker at the Newman Club Meeting in Ira Allen Chapel tonight, at 7:30. Father Drinan's topic is "Religion and Government in America". Among the questions he will touch upon are, What About a Catholic as President? The Teaching of Theology on a State University Campus, Separation of Church and State, and many other topics of current interest. The meeting is open to everyone.

Concert Postponed

The date of the University Orchestra concert has been postponed from April 28 to May 11. At this time the Music Department will present a joint orchestra-chorus concert, under the direction of Professor Howard Bennett and Professor Ippocrates Pappoutsakis.

NOTICE

Any campus fraternity sorority or other group wishing to participate in Vermont Varieties for 1960 Freshman Week should submit its name to COSA office by May 9, 1960.

Fr. Branon Elected Province Chaplain



At the annual convention of the New England Province of the National Newman Club Federation, Rev. Philip J. Branon, chaplain of the Newman Club at the University of Vermont, was elected New England Province Chaplain. In this capacity he will direct the Newman Club activities of the New England States. There are approximately sixty Newman Clubs in this area, on most of the non-sectarian campuses.

Father Branon became chaplain of the UVM Newman Club in June of 1957. Recently he took up residence at the Newman Center, 146 Williams Street, devoting all of his time to work with college students. He will serve a two year term. Father Branon succeeds Rev. William Nolan, chaplain at Dartmouth College.

The new province chaplain gave the following message to the delegates to the New England convention: "To make the Province serve its purpose, we shall strive to standardize Newman activities. Of special interest will be the educational program. It is necessary to think in academic terms on every campus. We must be ready to provide our students and their confreres with the best in Catholic literature and learning. "A second goal will be to implement the teaching of Theology and Catholic heritage. We see as vehicles for teaching: classroom courses, lecturers, discussion sessions, and especially the inclusion of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine program in the Newman Apostolate.

"This in keeping with Newman's statement, 'Admit a God and you introduce among the subjects of your knowledge a fact encompassing, closing in upon, absorbing, every other fact conceivable."



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-ARROW-

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Editorial:

Lane Series:

The recent announcement by the George Bishop Lane Artists' Series of a third Series, to be presented next year along with the regular two, marks another step in the progress and growth of the Series. The Lane Series was instituted several years ago in compliance with a bequest to the University by George Bishop Lane. There was originally a single Series, which consistently sold out. Demand for tickets became greater and greater, and it was decided last year that a double series would be offered for the 1959-60 season. This, too, was a complete sellout, and in view of the tremendous response the Lane Committee has planned the third Series.

CONGRATULATIONS TO COMMITTEE

Now, as the last of this season's presentations approaches, the CYNIC would like to extend the congratulations of the entire student body to the Lane Series Committee for a job well done. The members of the Committee have had the sometimes thankless, but always, we hope, rewarding job of attending to the requirements of the artists while they are in Burlington, and of arranging for the large audiences who come to see and hear these artists. At the same time the Committee has been selecting and booking the artists who will appear in next season's performances. A glance at the schedule of any Committee member, especially on a "Series Day", will attest that he has no easy job.

VARIETY AND QUALITY

The variety and quality of Lane Series presentations, as well as the other necessary preparations, are a tribute to the Series Committee. In the past season alone subscribers heard and saw both opera and folk singers. They saw fine plays and heard great orchestras. Both ultra modern and medieval music was heard. And each and every type of production was presented by one of the leaders in its field. This is the Lane Series.

Now, at the end of the 1959-60 season, the current Lane Series Committee can look back with pride at its achievements. It is the first Committee to handle the double Series, and it has done a fine job. It has furthermore not been content to equal its predecessors: it has planned a third Series. The Series itself can look back at a successful past, and, at the same time look forward, with those of us who will be here, to next year's Series.

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor:

Why Picket?

A recent letter printed in the forum of this paper stated several seemingly strong arguments against picketing Northern chain stores because of segregation policies in the South. But upon closer examination, the logic of these arguments cannot stand against the facts that have already been accumulated by those studying the effects of the protests.

Picketing in the North, its critics say, causes nothing but resentment in the South, as evidenced by the violence between Negroes and whites in recent clashes there. But the fact is that a lunch-counter picket movement started in North Carolina and moved south before it crossed the Mason-Dixon line. The closely related boycott was begun in the heart of Dixie, in Montgomery, Alabama. As for the racial violence, most of it has taken place in lunch counters between protesting Negroes and members of the Ku Klux Klan. It may also be noted that very little in the way of social reform has been accomplished without resentment, adverse criticism, and even bloodshed.

Some claim that picketing is too strong a measure. Actually, however, it is the closest thing possible to passive resistence. This form of protest is non-violent, quiet, peaceful, completely lawful, and protected as one of the freedoms of our democracy.

Why pick on one store, it has been argued. Others have the same policy. The answer is that since the chain most frequently boycotted is the largest keeping a segregated lunch-counter policy, it was felt that this was the best place to start. And it has been proved in many local instances, that when the largest store adopts a fully integrated policy, the other establishments follow.

But the local store is being picketed, and it has served one and all for over thirty years. What possible good does it do to march in front of it? The answer to this objection can be found in the picketers' signs -- "Economic Pressure in the North means Policy Change in the South." When students from over one hundred colleges throughout the United States picket the branch in their towns, each small sting becomes part of a strong economic blow to the entire chain. Possibly even more important is the image which a public institution must maintain to keep customers. Picketing historically, has called forth the image of "Unfair!" Many people will not deal with a store that is unfair, or even accused of being unfair to anyone.

But the most important question is whether or not the picketing is going to be successful. The answer appears to be that it will be a success. A new branch of the chain recently opened in Texas on a totally integrated basis. At least two segregated branches have closed. The movement is getting more and more recognition and more and more support from civic groups, mayors and governors. The national headquarters of the boycotted chain has already instituted a partial integration on a trial basis.

Why picket? Because this is, the only sane, immediate, peaceful personal step that can be taken to stamp out the smoking embers of a long-burning social evil.

Sincerely,

Jules Older

Quote Of The Day

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of quotations which will appear regularly in the CYNIC)

"Goethe, who also lived through a crisis of [illegible] said to his generation: 'What you have inherited from your fathers, earn over again for yourselves or it will not be yours.' We inherited this freedom we talk about so glibly. We seem unaware that it has to be regained and re-earned in each generation of man. One reason for this failure is, I believe, passing at last. In recent years we were stifled complacent self-confidence. We believed ourselves dominant in every field. We talked of 'the American Century.' We forgot the ardors and efforts that have given us a measure of pre-eminence. Complacency made us impervious to ideas, even the obvious idea that we are in danger. So we assumed that all we need was to sit still and enjoy the 'peace and prosperity' that was our right."

- by Adlai E. Stevenson, reprinted from *Putting First Things First*, Random House

On NDEA

April 16 19[illegible]

Dear Editor:

We enjoyed the very readable and illuminating editorial regarding the NDEA affidavit which appeared in the CYNIC on March 20, 1960. It is very important that students understand the issues at stake if they are to lodge effective protest with Congress; and such editorials are important in the achievement of this goal.

Sincerely yours,
Alexander Korn
President
Student Committee for the Repeal of 166 F

Editor's Note: This Committee is a student organization working for the deletion of the loyalty oath and especially the disclaimer affidavit provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958.

(continued on page ten)

NOTICE

A man's watch was found on North Prospect Street over the weekend. David Schoonmaker (UN 4-4733) may be called any evening in connection with this.

NOTICE

Candidate's pictures

The pictures of the candidates who were in the recent S.A. elections are now in the COSA office. Would you please pick up your photo at your earliest convenience.

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
Varsity Baseball - BU - Boston
Newman Club Lecture - Rev. Robert Drinan, S.J. - "Religion" - Ira Allen - 7:15

FRIDAY, APRIL 29
Phillip Morris, Inc. - Counting for cigaret contest - S.A. Council Room
S.A. Movie - "Man Who Never Was" - Southwick - 8:00
Cinema Arts - "Primitive African Dance & Ceremonies" "Maskerage," "The Alphabet Conspiracy" - 75 Bilodeau Court - 8:00
Phi Delta Epsilon - Public Lecture - Hills Building Auditorium - 8:00

SATURDAY, APRIL 30
Varsity Tennis - R.I. - here - 4:00
Varsity Baseball - Mass. - Amherst
IFC Sing - Memorial Auditorium - 7:30
Cinema Arts - Bilodeau Court - 8:00

MONDAY, MAY 2
Honors Day
Varsity Baseball - Norwich - here - 4:00
Sophomore Aides Initiation
John Dewey Club - Existentialism - Walter Kaufman-

TUESDAY, MAY 3
Junior Women - Room Choosing
Varsity Tennis - Union - here - 4:00
Lane Series - New York Pro Musica - Memorial Auditorium - 8:00
ASCE - meeting - room 239 - 7:00

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4
Sophomore Women - Room Choosing
Varsity Baseball - St. Lawernce - Canton
Varsity Track - Union - Schenectady
Varsity Golf - R.I., N.H., Vt. - Burlington - 2:00
S.A. Movie - "Les Girls" - Southwick - 8:00

Lamoureux Presents Enjoyable Evening

the Lamoureux Or- playing of the ...d French national ...s a sneaky way of ... standing ovation, certainly deserved Markevitch displayed unemotional and ...mpetent technical the music. The was thoroughly re- his lead and the ...owed an excellent facility of their erformance might be ...med up as brilliant and Markevitch showed ...gment in his selection relatively familiar ...t the audience could ...easily appreciate and ...and, and of emotional music, permeated ... crashing climaxes so ... of this period, which ...as obviously most suitable ... his temperament and ... of the orchestra. I ... add that the orchestra ...played superb coordination.

...e first selection, Gounod's ...Symphony In E Flat Major, ... a relatively unsepc- ...ular, modest piece some- ...at reminiscent of the un- ...ssuming regularity of Haydn. ... gives the orchestra pre- ...senting it a chance primarily ... show off their coordina- ...tion and technical facility, ...rather than their competence ...in presenting quick changes. ...It was perhaps fortunate ...that this selection began the ...performance, for by its un- ...assuming nature, it served ...as the start of an emotional ...build up which the audience ...seemed clearly aware of.

The next piece, Dukas' *The ...orcerer's Apprentice* was a ...delightful surprise to the ...audience, not being on the ...program. It was based on one ...series of notes, and developed ...from a slow, soft and deli- ...berate pace to an intense ...emotional frenzy. It was by ...far the most exciting single ...piece of music on the program, ...and its brevity only accent- ...uated that quality. Here, as ...in the Berlioz work, the loud, ...crashing climaxes were pre- ...sented skillfully and with ...striking coordination. Marke- ...vitch was well aware of the ...emotional quality of the ...music, and made certain that ...it was expressed, yet he never for a moment lost his cool-headed unemotional and technical command of the orchestra.

Ravel's *Daphnis and Chloe Suite*, the next work on the program, falls in the so-called Impressionist period of music, primarily a French movement that included Debussy and Ibert and several other composers. It differs from earlier romantic classical structuring, and creates a dreamy, outdoor effect, bringing to mind vast, lazy scenes of plains and seas. It was clearly a test of the Lamoureux's versatility, and was handled admirably. Markevitch and the orchestra applied their technical facility to the music, and succeeded in expressing the mood which Ravel probably intended. I don't doubt that they express romantic emotional works better than impressionistic ones. This is perhaps part of the excitable and emotional French temperament. This may be pertinent as the orchestra in its entirety is imported from Paris.

The last selection, Berlioz' *Symphonie Fantastique*, was a fitting and magnificent climax to the concert. This was Berlioz' first acclaimed work, falling near the start of the romantic period, and is experimental. It was particularly experimental at the time when it was written, employing for the first time strong emotional build ups and climaxes, and also, especially in the fourth movement, a vibrating, pizzicato, effect. The orchestration in this work is massive, complex and mangificent, and places heavy demands on any orchestra, primarily those of instantaneous response and perfect coordination. The Lamoureux fulfilled these demands, at the same time building up to smashing climaxes the dreary, sad, happy and intensely frustrated moods that Berlioz himself (who was madly in love with the Irish actress, Harriet Smithson, at the time, and she was scarcely aware of his existence) was experiencing when he composed this work.

Markevitch was unusual in his calm, self collected approach to conducting. He might even be described as graceful, an expert carefully making certain that everything that was supposed to happen did happen. While failing to manifest a personal emotional involvement with the music, as Bernstein, Munch or Ehas do, I do not think that this constituted any loss whatever to the performance. His technical skill in keeping the orchestra fully coordinated and completely under his control -- this, I think, was more pronounced than under any American conductor I have seen. He is truly a master of his art. The players of the orchestra were no less masterful in responding to the demands which Markevitch placed on them. I cannot help paying particular tribute to the flutist, who was superb.

All in all, I think that the Blue Series audience on April 6th was privileged to see and hear a group of experts conducted by an expert reveal a truly striking command of orchestral music. Indeed, expert, powerful and delightful would be the most appropriate words.

BY. DICK ROSICHAN

Highlights

By EDSON DARER



Good afternoon. Here we are entering the homestretch of the year. I hope it has been a successful one for everybody. This is my last year and aside from being very fruitful, it has also been a lot of fun. I guess the old saying "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," holds true even for college students.

FIRST, WORK

Many of us find it necessary to study away from our living units. This means that we have to go to the Library or to the Reading Room, or one of the various classrooms that are left open in the evening. This is term paper time and soon finals will be upon us. There probably is some reading that we all have to do in the library. But, one gets so discouraged, time and time again, going to the library and not being able to find a seat. This is not the first time I have related this problem to no avail. UVM is composed of many good samaritans it seems. The administration thinks of everybody and not only of their own students. I still advocate that the need to keep the library open only to UVM students is a dire necessity. When the new library is built maybe the situation can be alleviated. Until then, the UVM library should be for UVMers ONLY!!!

NOW PLAY

Another lack of facilities arises for the lovers of tennis. There are four tennis courts on Redstone Campus and about eight at Centennial Field. The ones at Centennial are not open yet. This means that the Tennis team has to practice at Redstone and the girls' gym classes are there also. This doesn't leave too much time for the ordinary student to indulge in his favorite pastime. Aside from this, many of the townspeople come and play on these courts also. In most cities there are usually Municipal tennis courts. Burlington is not fortunate enough to have these. Hence, many Burlingtonians come to the University's tennis courts and play there for the whole day. Once again, this situation can only be eliminated if the courts are open only to students of the University. If this cannot be done without losing face, then students should at least have priority on the courts. The University should appoint someone to be at the courts and carry out these measures.

HERE 'N THERE

The Brothers Four, a sensational new singing group to be at UVM for Senior Week. Also, Richard Maltby and his Orchestra.

IFC Sing this Saturday night. Support your IFC.

The Baseball team will be home for a few games next week. Let's get out there and give the boys a little support. So long for now.

Pro Musica

(Continued from Page One)

The artists in the ensemble are dedicated to recreating the sounds of earlier music with as much faithfulness as possible. To achieve this goal the instruments of the group follow as closely as possible those used by medieval musicians. The singing, too, is closely styled to the medieval tradition. The Pro Musica has assembled an interesting collection of instruments in its years of existance. They include an 18th century treble viol, which is called "perhaps the finest instrument in the consort", an unusual portable harpsichord which rests in a specially devised case while the Pro Musica is on the road, and a portative organ, the most recent acquistition of the group. This organ is modeled on a XV century instrument and was built by Josef Mertin, Viennese organ builder.

One of the major accomplishments of the Pro Musica was the performance last year of the "opera" *The Play of Daniel*, which had not previously been performed since 1250. The presentation, which required four years of preparation and research, was presented eight times at the Cloisters and three times at the Riverside Church to sell-out crowds. It has since been recorded on Decca Label.

The title of Tuesday evening's concert will be Montiverdi and the Italian Baroque.

Most of the pieces on the program are from his works, including his *Laudate Dominus*, *Lamento d'Arianna*, and many others. Montiverdi is an an Italian composer of the late 16th and early 17th centuries. Noel Newman states that Montiverdi "almost singlehandly transformed renaissance music into that passionate and dramatic utterance we know as baroque." He has received such appellations as "Music's Oracle" and "Creator of Modern Music," for he "aroused music from conventionalism and inspired it to bold contrasts, emphatically declamatory goals, and multicolored sonorities." Since Montiverdi left no purely instrumental works, the program contains works by the "pioneering violin virtuoso" Biagio Marini and the "giant of keyboard music," Girolanio Grescobaldi.

The Christian Science Monitor has said, "All the performers are superb artists, all of them perform with inner conviction, all of them communicate the music intact to the audience."

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO VOLUNTEER AS WORKERS ON THE GYM FUND DRIVE, PLEASE SIGN YOUR NAME TO THE LIST POSTED DOWNSTAIRS IN THE WATERMAN BUILDING.

Zoning Hearing For Fraternities

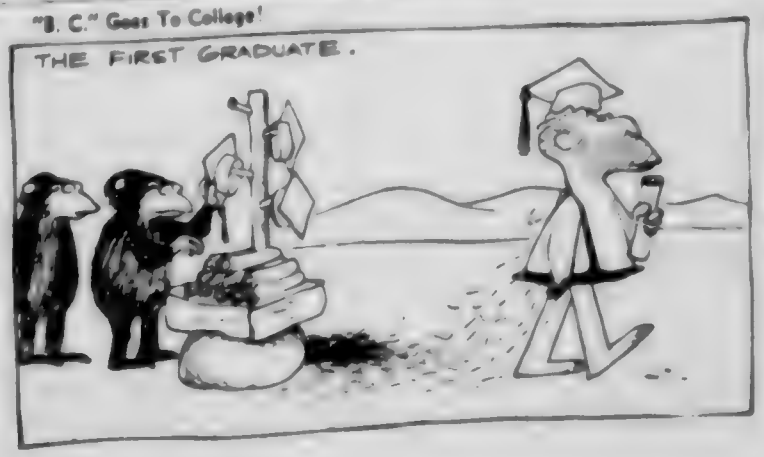
The Burlington Zoning Board's recent doubt as to whether to renew the operating permissions due to neighbors complaints of Theta Chi and Alpha Epsilon Pi has produced mixed reactions from their officers.

When contacted for comment, the ex-president of Theta Chi located at 170 Spruce Street said that his house had had a complaint from a neighbor, and that neighbor wasn't among those who had protested to the city. He added that he felt the boys were on quite good terms with their neighbors at the present time. He said he felt that many of the complaints listed by the residents did not apply to his particular house.

Mary Vipler, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, located on South Willard Street, when asked for his coments on the situation, said he felt "the less publicity the better off we are" and would not give any further comment.

There has been an official complaint to the zoning board about the two fraternities, signed by residents of South Willard Street, charging loud radios, cars parked on lawns, bugle blowing, and other disturbances. The recent purchase of a house on South Willard Street by Phi Mu Delta was mentioned as a possible incentive to residents who didn't want their exclusive street turned into a fraternity row. Usually the zoning board renews the lease each year without incident unless complaints are received. A public hearing was held at their last meeting, and a more decisive meeting is to take place in early May.

"B. C." Goes To College!





UVM Playtimers Have Successful Tour

[illegible] UVM Playtimers [illegible] of the most successful and entertaining [illegible] Bartlett [illegible] at Platt.

Admission Requirements Revised

A revised set of admissions requirements has been announced by the University of Vermont in effect making more flexible course requirements for admission.

Previously, UVM's catalogue recommended that applicants present a minimum four years of English, two of mathematics, two of science, two years of one foreign language and one year of history.

This recommendation has been changed to a basic requirement, according to Harold C. Collins, director of admissions at UVM, who said the change has been effective to further means of [illegible] the number of students who drop out for scholastic reasons.

He said that UVM's scholastic drop outs are not out of line with national averages but said the University is in company with American higher education, [illegible] interested in improving the opportunity for success of students admitted.

Collins said that UVM expects to implement its admissions policy "with some flexibility" during a transition period in which some students presently in high school will not have had the opportunity to meet entirely UVM's basic course requirements.

"Students who are exceptionally qualified will not be barred automatically," he said, "if they do not present each of the course requirements."

Admission to UVM's freshman class, Collins said, will be determined on the basis of the high school principal, scores on the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Aptitude Test and a personal interview if requested by the Admissions Office.

At least three-quarters of the grades for high school courses should be at the college certifying level or higher as determined by each high school, with quality of work in the junior and senior years being "especially important," he said.

Applicants should present the basic required courses outlined - four years of English, two of mathematics, science and foreign language and one of history - and admission to certain colleges of the University may require additional mathematics and science courses.

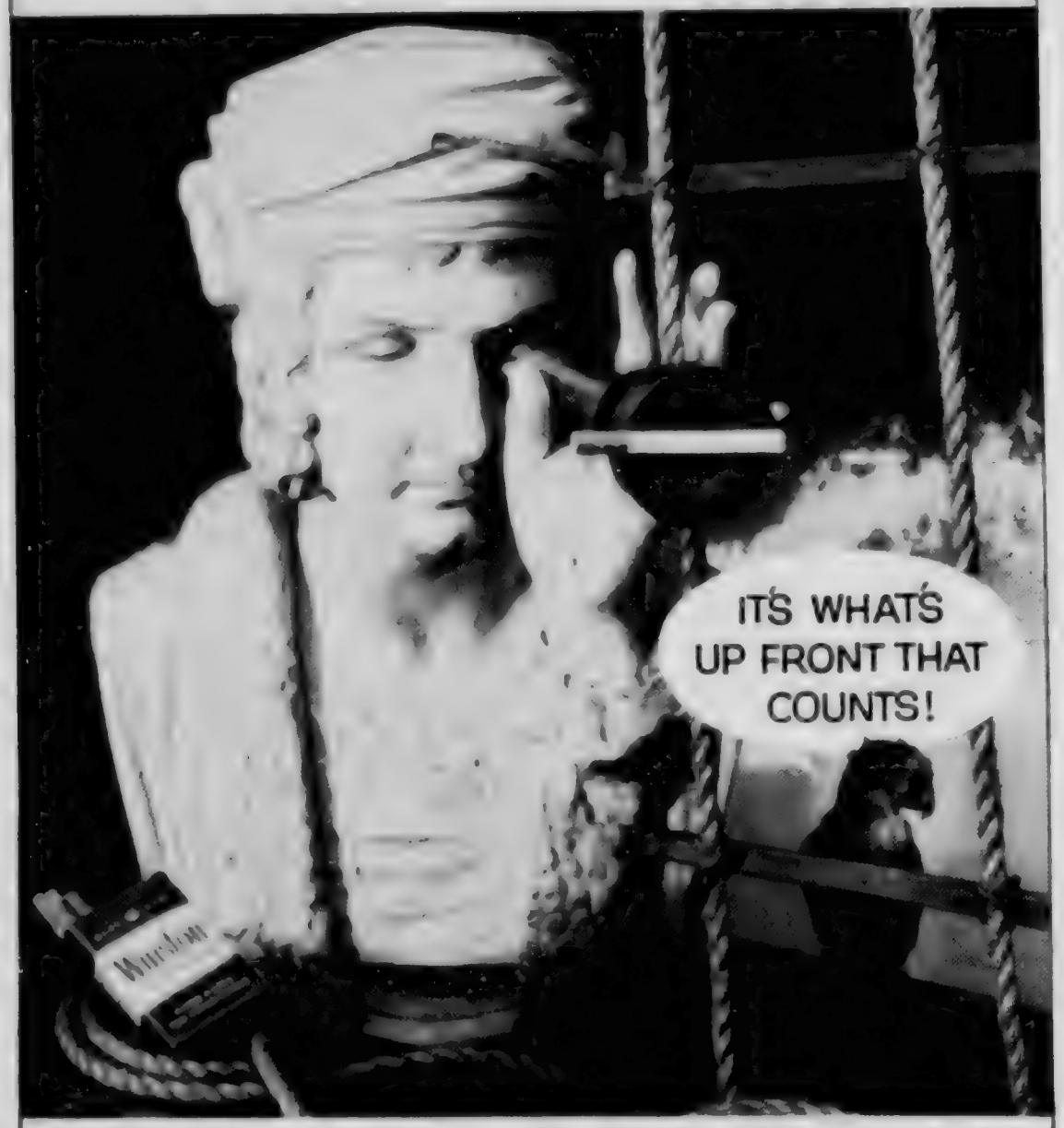
Additional courses in mathematics, history, and a third year of one foreign language are recommended as desirable preparation for admission to UVM, he noted.

The UVM admissions director also indicated that the University will welcome applications from high school students who have taken college level courses offered in their high schools under the advanced placement program of the C.E.E.B. Students qualified under the program will be given an opportunity to enroll in some UVM courses above the freshman level.

Library Begins

It is expected construction will be begun in June on UVM's new library. Present plans call for completion by the fall of 1961, when a student library fee of $[illegible] a year will go into effect. The student fee will meet the major share of the [illegible] bond issue, with the State to pay off the remainder.

Columbus discovers the Winston Hemisphere



"Flavor, Ho!" The Admiral Shouted As He Sighted FILTER-BLEND

From the Captain's Log...

One Day Out. Weighed anchor and set sail in search of a filter cigarette that really tastes like a cigarette. Crew thinks this is wild goose chase.

One Week Out. Have sighted many filter cigarettes and smoked same. Crew still thinks the world is flat.

One Month Out. Discovered New World of smoking pleasure: Winston! It is the only cigarette with a modern filter *plus* Filter-Blend — rich, golden tobaccos not only *specially selected*, but also *specially processed* for filter smoking. Crew now thinks this is a pleasure cruise.

One Year Out. Crew has mutinied. Refuses to go back to the Old World (non-Winston Hemisphere). I agree. Therefore I am founding a colony called Filter-Blend. Colony's motto will be:

Winston tastes good ... like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO. WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



yours?

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught in it is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 32 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

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To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½—single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

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U.S. Air Force

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Graduate Dean Resigns

BY JACK MAGRAM

[illegible] Kent, Dean of the [illegible]ollege at the Uni[illegible] of Vermont, will step [illegible] his position August [illegible].

[illegible] was named dean in [illegible] he began there were [illegible] students in the grad[illegible]ollege a limited number [illegible] *master's degree* programs [illegible]eading to the Ph.D. [illegible]ders the College's [illegible] accomplishment to be [illegible]d and steady develop[illegible] because of the spirit of [illegible]astic cooperation that [illegible]culty has always shown. [illegible]se there have been [illegible] differences of opinion, [illegible] everyone has had the com[illegible] of the College upper[illegible] his mind."

[illegible] undergraduates appear [illegible] little about the [illegible]raduate College. Perhaps [illegible] ignorance stems from the [illegible] that the graduate stu[illegible]s are dispersed throughout [illegible] academic quarters and [illegible] quarters. UVM now [illegible]ers 5[illegible] *masters* programs [illegible] Ph.D's, but the number [illegible] any single program is quite [illegible], the largest single [illegible]gistration being eight in [illegible]istry and in English. [illegible] graduate students in [illegible]ience this semester is [illegible] an enrollment greater [illegible] that of The College of [illegible]edicine.

Dr. Kent feels that one of the many needs of this university is for a graduate center, with or without dormitories. "Curiously enough, the overall building plan for the next 20 years includes no plans for the graduates. If I could wave the magic wand, this would be my first choice. An ideal center would include a dormitory for men, a dormitory for women, and apartments for married students." As it stands now graduate students are unable to live in the dorms due to the lack of rooms.

Dr. Kent's decision to resign was reached partly because of his personal wish to return to full-time teaching and research and partly because he feels that the graduate deanship should be a "rotating office." A graduate dean, he feels is the executive officer of a faculty of peers who are devoted to scholarship; because of this, the dean himself should not be too far removed from active teaching and research. Dr. Kent, whose official title is Roberts Professor of Classics, will continue to serve as chairman of UVM's Classics Department. Because many of us aren't acquainted with him, Dr. Kent deserves a re-introduction to the undergraduate colleges.

He holds the M.A. degree from Queens University in Ontario and Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. Before coming here he taught at high schools in New Brunswick and Tennessee; also at three colleges, his last appointment being Professor of Latin at Southwestern in Memphis.

He has done research at the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, was sent by the University of Chicago to Greece to study archeology and while in Greece was appointed Wheeler fellow by the American School of Classical Studies in Athens. In 1949 he was a Fulbright research fellow, in charge of all the excavations at ancient Corinth. Dr. Kent has the honor of appearing in "Who's Who."

Dr. Kent urges all students to keep in mind for Advanced Dtudy the Classics Department. "Students well prepared with any foreign language in high school should not be too quick to switch into a different language when they enter college. I wish more Latin students would give us a try."

Fine Arts Festival

UVM's fifth annual Festival of Fine Arts will offer 10 separate attractions, including four plays, a concert by the University Chorus and Orchestra, a dance concert, two films, and exhibit of student art and one of water colors from the Guggenheim Museum, and a lecture by Christian Science Monitor Art Critic Dorothy Adlo. The Festival opened Apr. 22 with a student directed production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," and runs through May 17.

Announcement

Will all school clubs and organizations who will wish to have a display at next year's *Club Carnival*, please place a card with the following information in the Freshmen Orientation box in the CDSA office before May 9th name of the club, number of feet that the front of their display will occupy, number of chairs and tables required, and the name of one of the organization's officers whom we may contact. No applications will be accepted after the above date.

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Contest ends Friday, April 29. Bring your packs and boxes bundled in lots of 25 with your housing unit name plainly marked on each lot, to the Student Association Council Room 48, Waterman Building, between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. Winners to be announced at 4 p.m., Friday, April 29.

Dr. Kaufman Of Princeton To Speak

On Monday, May 2 the John Dewey Philosophy Club will present a lecture on Existentialism by the noted Princeton philosopher, Dr. Walter Kaufmann. The lecture, entitled *Critique on Existentialism*, will be held [illegible] in the Student Lounge.

Dr. Kaufmann is the author of three books in addition to his many articles and translations. His major work, *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre*, was published by Harper and Brothers and selected by Auden, Trilling, and Barzun for their book club, The Readers Subscription. It is now being translated into Finnish. His first book *Nietzsche: Philosopher, Psychologist, Antichrist*, was originally published by the Princeton University Press. Later, a revised edition was issued as a paperback by Meridian Books. In the spring of 1959, the Beacon Press published his *From Shakespeare to Existentialism*.

He has edited two books with original translations--the Nietzsche volume in The Viking Portable Library, and his *Existentialism from Dostoevsky to Sartre*--and has done a complete translation of *Judaism and Christianity: Essays by Leo Baeck*. His works have appeared in [illegible] published in the United States, England, Germany, and Israel, as well as numerous American and [illegible] journals.

Dr. Kaufmann graduated from Williams College Phi Beta Kappa in 1941, received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1942 and 1947 respectively, and has been a member of the Princeton faculty since 1947. His courses there include such classes as "Hegel, Neitzsche, and Existentialism," "Nietzsche and Contemporary Thought," "Social Philosophy," and graduate seminars in "Philosophy of Religion" and "German Philosophy Since Kant."

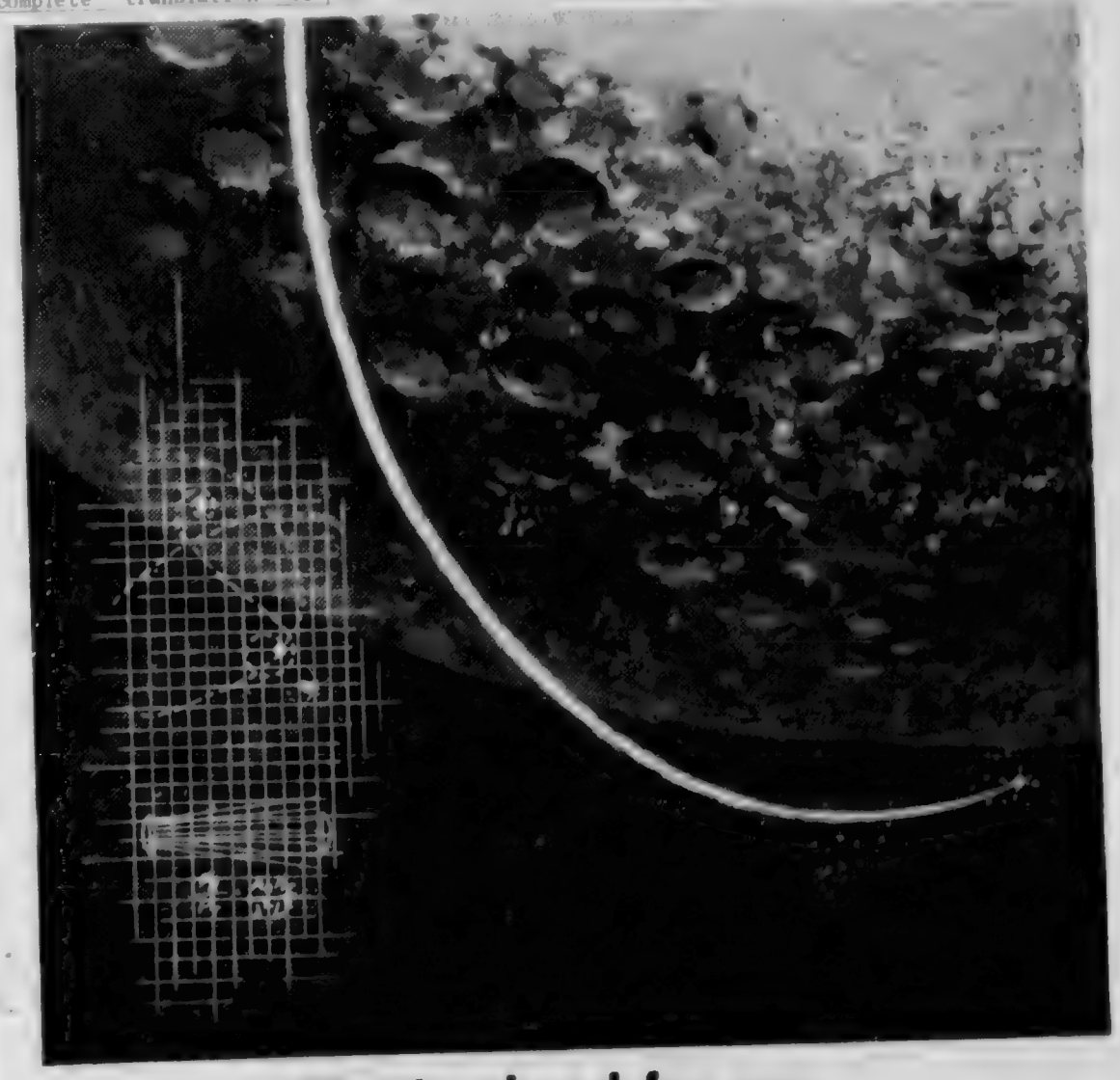
Many universities and colleges have invited Dr. Kaufmann to appear as teacher and speaker. These institutions include the New School in New York, the University of Washington, Cornell, Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Vassar, and many others. While in Germany as a Fulbright research professor in 1956 he was invited to give two Loeb lectures at the University of Frankfurt. In 1958, he was invited to the American University in [illegible]

[illegible] to give the first annual Walter J. Hamlin Memorial Lecture to which he participated at the Memorial Lectures at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Dr. Kaufmann is presently [illegible] and has spent an academic year [illegible] Princeton. He is [illegible] this may also be one of [illegible] with terms and "isms." It would be to our good advantage to hear this [illegible] and to discover what or [illegible] one of these "isms" consists of.

NOTICE

A man's watch was found on North Prospect Street over the weekend. David Schoenaker (N 4 4[illegible] may be called any evening in connection with this.



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Across the Campus

THIS 'N THAT

[illegible] the [illegible] time
[illegible] the end [illegible] of term
exams and papers since that
[illegible] has really sprung
S.I.W. [illegible] is beginning to
blossom and showers of work
and fun are in the air. We
thought that with all this
activity and experience will
[illegible] formals week to
make the following parade
might be glorious.

The Party Men

I

We are the party men
We are the fun men
[illegible] together
Beer mugs filled with foam
Along
[illegible] wind
We converse together
Are records and wallstreet
An elbow in the stands
We brought beer floating in
In the bar
[illegible] our [illegible] ar

II

This is the party land
This is the campus land
Here the Suspension Bridge
Is hung, here it receives
The supplication of a groping hand
Under the twinkle of a fading star

III

Here we go round the Beta house
Beta House, Beta house
Here we go round the Beta house
At five o'clock in the morning.

IV

Between the cocktails
And the milk punch
Between the bottle
And the keg
Stinks the Bird Dog
I think I'll have to
crump
Between the football game
And the formal
Between the party favor
And the pin
Stinks the Bird Dog

It was really great
Between the punch and
And the keg
Between the cars from
And the bar
Between the bedposts
And the waiting
It was the Best Day
I think I'll have to
crump

But it was
A wonderful
But it was really

This is the way the blast ends
This is the way the blast ends
This is the way the blast ends
Not with a bic but a headache
. Caterpillar

CLOUD NINE

Congratulations to Jim Willard, Phi Delta Theta, and Carol McKillop, Kappa Alpha Theta, who recently became pinned. Also best wishes are extended to another Phi Delt, Carl Reintzelman, who is now engaged to Miss Judy Hartman of New London, Conn. Congratulations are in order to O'Neil Keeshan, Sigma Nu, '61, who has given his "white star" to Sandy Concannon, Pi Beta Phi, '61 and for another Sigma Nu, Stan Williams, who recently pinned Joanna Lull, Delta Delta Delta.

ALPHA DELTA PI

The Alpha Delt's are all very sorry to say good-by to Lois Wilhelm. The Alpha Delta Pi National Collegiate Travelling Secretary. Lois has been with us for over two weeks and leaves behind her lots of great ideas and a houseful of friends. We have also said good-by, temporarily, to Nev Rogers and Mary Ellen Russell who are practice teaching in the Rutland area.

All the girls in the house had their fill of root beer and fun at a party given by [illegible] last [illegible] Mrs. Groe. We would like to thank her for the good time, [illegible] of good times and exchange dinner with Sigma Nu, and one of the best ever. Thanks for us.

The ADPi's would like to congratulate Betty Lou Sherry on her Pledge of the Week award and giving Betty Lou's

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri-Deltas held their annual spring formal on the roof of the Hotel Vermont last Friday evening, a most enjoyable evening was had by sisters, pledges, and guests.

143 Willard Street is ringing with soprano and alto trills as we practice for this weekends' I.F.C. Sing.

Recent new sisters are Pat Irving, Ginny Boorstel, Marcia Bernhoff, and Mary Prespare. Congratulations, girls!

DELTA PSI

At the IFC track meet some of our new pledges proved themselves to be fleet-a-foot. After a roaring beginning we managed to retain the lead, although drastically slowed down when all of our runners showed signs of tiredness. Some of the lads even looked out of shape.

Rallying once again to the starting gun, the team of Kipp, Rust, Mulhern, and Hollman managed to edge their way into the finals of the IFC relays. Through pure determination they were able to slither by their opponents and capture first place by 1/10 of a second.

Returning to the slopes for the Outing Club Slalom, the Delts entered seven teams. Although most of the entrees had never skied before, all looked quite professional. "Cannonball" Rugo arrived in last years hockey attire and the dome, "Hairline" Nelson could be seen glowing in the

by SANDY CAMERON

[illegible] "Hairline" was the favorite at the start of the races, but had some difficulties getting up the lift. In fact his difficulty was so severe he held up every one for one hour while the management untangled the lift [illegible]

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi's and their guests all had a wonderful time at our annual Spring formal. The festivities began with an open party at the home of Brickey Dale. Later the party moved up to Sunny Hollow where everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet dinner and danced to the music of Pete Davis' orchestra. The following day we all went up to Hazel Robinson's camp in South Hero for the traditional beach party.

Congratulations to the Sanders-Claggett basketball team for winning the W.R.A. tournament. Their excellent playing put the undefeated Gamma Phi team in second place.

We're glad to welcome Nancy Gibson back into the social whirl after her two weeks of enforced solitude.

Last week the Gamma Phi's were happy to have Jan King and Carol Phillips, UVM's "Stray Greeks", down to the house for dinner.

Congratulations to Bev Cawley, who is the new subtreasurer of S.A.

Now that vacation is over, 381 Main has become very musical. Under the able direction of Sandy Peters, the girls have been working hard at song practices hoping to be able to repeat last year's success.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Nancy Thompson on her recent engagement to Ensign Gary L. Henderson of the United States Navy. Nancy is presently taking her junior year at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. Ensign Henderson is serving with the Airborne Early Warning Barrier Pacific Squadron at Barber's Point, Hawaii, and hails from San Francisco. Nancy and Gary became engaged on February 4th and are planning an August 6th wedding in Rochester, New York. Looks like she'll be taking her senior year there, too! Best of everything to both of them from all the Thetas!

Carol McKillip, who recently became pinned to Jim Willard, was serenaded on Monday evening, April 4, the fellows' voices were in tip-top shape as they presented their lovely

traditional pinning [illegible] There is no doubt about it the Phi Delts and the [illegible] should be friends, [illegible] are!

On the same Monday evening Miss Woodard, Theta's [illegible] for this academic year, was our guest for dinner.

LAMBDA IOTA

Now that all the Owls seem to have outlasted the vacation, we are prepared to settle ourselves back into the normal exasperating routine of study/sleep/study [illegible] occasionally by brief periods of joyous frovolity (parties).

We were all quite relieved to witness the [illegible] return of five of our brothers from our fair country (Florida). Led by the consummate driving skill of J.J. [illegible] and his co-pilot and navigator Brother Pathfinder Ri[illegible] the crew managed to surprise us all by arriving home with no - or almost no mishaps. The rest of the crew consisted of Brother John Foster [illegible] Brother Marco McMasters, and Brother Distant Horizons Jan Brown.

The brothers returned from the vacation to find renovations galore taken place at 440 Pearl. Thanks to the new pledges, the front hall and the downstairs stairwell were repaired and repainted, and the inside pillars in our front hall were reinforced. Thanks for a job well done pledges!

The Owls wish to extend a heartiest welcome to Kenneth Miller, who is the latest pledge to enter under the wing of Minerva.

For two days during the vacation, the Owl House was turned over to nineteen of the delegates from the faculties of Vermont's secondary schools, who were attending the teachers' convention in Burlington. We hope they enjoyed their stay at 440 Pearl Street.

We of Lambda Iota wish to express our best wishes to Nu Gamma of Phi Mu Delta on the purchase of their home on Houth Willard Street.

Five Owls received their brother' pins prior to the vacation. They are Frank Chupka, Ira Allen, Bill Winlund, Ron White, and Jack Brown. Congratulations!

PHI DELTA THETA

The Spring spirit has sent the Phi Delt house spinning again with preparations being made for Spring Formal, IFC Sing, Softball, Intramurals and beach gatherings.

Last Saturday, led by the Pledge class, the Phi Delt House was swept, mopped, painted, polished, and raked into shape for the Spring and Summer months. The only near-fatal injury occurred when Chuck Ippolito, still sleeping off the effects of vacation, was almost buried alive in one of the horseshoe pits where a couple of energetic pledges were dumping excess manure. However, one of the first few shovelsful hit Chuck in the head and his loud screams brought the Brothers to the rescue. Needless to say, the Pledges were fined!!

(continued on page nine)

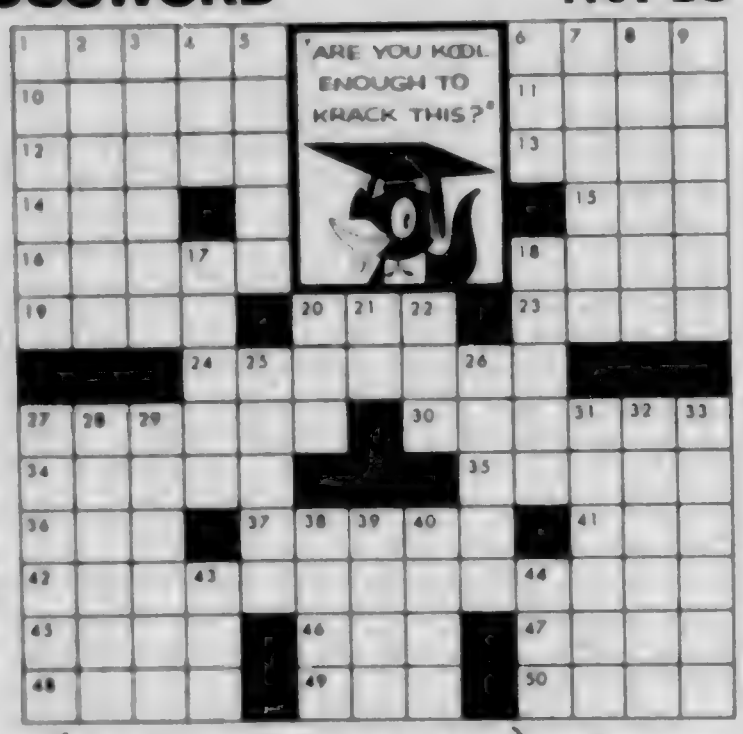
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 13

ACROSS

1 The [illegible] for a head cold
6 El[illegible] (3L)
10 [illegible] the [illegible]
11 [illegible] with [illegible] in
12 [illegible] (Fr. French)
14 Less than a goal
15 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
16 Make a [illegible] to Kool
19 [illegible] Miller
21 [illegible] [illegible]
23 Tear in the eye
24 Tough spot to crack
27 [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
34 [illegible] [illegible]
36 [illegible] [illegible]
42 [illegible] [illegible]
45 [illegible] [illegible]
48 [illegible] [illegible]
49 [illegible] [illegible]
50 Kiss and make up

DOWN

1 Longhair
2 [illegible] to [illegible]
3 Worker
4 The Proxy
5 They're found in spread
6 Dude, Mac
7 Chisel
8 Coffee
9 Superpower
17 Only Kool gives you real [illegible]
18 French gal's name
20 Kools the trend [illegible]
21 Pig's alter ego
22 Understand
25 [illegible] [illegible]
26 Heart punishment
27 Haven't smoked [illegible] yesterday
28 Only with wine in the middle
29 There's one in the town
31 For tonight only
32 Pour [illegible] your Kools by it
33 For this you gotta reach
35 It's chimney on theatre
38 [illegible] Magician
40 June 6 [illegible]
43 Pandering [illegible]
44 Go pick up [illegible]



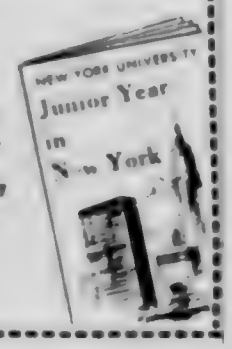


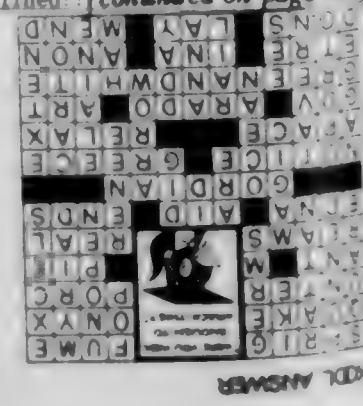
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KOOL ANSWER

Society

(continued from page eight)

...wintergreen is ...every nook and ...the house as the ...Sport members ...the their aching ...with some of "Sporty" Cote's secret for... ...Archie Post's ...include Roy ...Green, Jim Willard, ...and the Broth... -- Fred Kolstrom, ...and Bill Perk... ...hitting "Spike" ...carries the Phi ...into the baseball ...der the watchful ...Coach Ralph Lapointe. ...rse in Spring compe... ...may be a certain Rick ...Rick has the determi... ...and drive to develop ...of the Phi all-time ...if he could cut down ...weight by 100 lbs. or so. ...ever. Rick is diligently ...sit-ups and now boasts ...seven in a row . . . a Phi ...record

PHI MU DELTA

We men of Phi Mu Delta are ...getting ready for ...I.F.C. Sing. We are also ...rushing. We have had ...several tours of our new ...house, second rushing smokers ...a coffee hour. Dr. Moody, ...chairman of the Zoology de...partment, spoke on evolution at our coffee hour.

Our new pledges are Leonard Reed, Claude Pacquett, Wayne ...Hall, George Fortier, and Reginald Blair.

Plans are being made for ...softball in the I.F.C. League. We are also discussing the ...possibility of having a formal ...party in our chapter house.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

After returning from a very ...enjoyable and much needed vacation, the Phi Sigs are ...working hard in preparation for the I.F.C. Sing. Smooth sounds are echoing throughout Fern Hill.

The Phi Sigs are planning their spring formal for the weekend of May 6th and 7th at the house. We are planning some sort of program for the many parents that are expected.

The men of Fern Hill have started to practice for the I.F.C. Baseball League. The team looks very good and should bring home another trophy.

Our heartiest congratulations to Bob Meshel and Stan Messinger on their acceptance to Syracuse University Law School.

SIGMA NU

On Thursday before vacation we were honored to have Capt. and Mrs. Wesley Jones for dinner. Capt. and Mrs. Jones have been frequent guests at the Sigma Nu house, chaperoning the parties this semester. They both were responsible for the wonderful job done on the make-up for the Hairy Legs Ballet. We are looking forward to the Spring Formal when the Captain and Mrs. Jones will be chaperons.

Congratulations to Ted Scribner, '63, of Newton Center, Mass., who was recently pledged.

SIGMA PHI

On Saturday evening, April ...the following pledges were initiated into the So... Robert K. McBride, ...Hero, Vermont; Peter ...Hanover, New Hampshire; Jeffrey S. Bennett, Chateauroux, France, Stuart H. Burroughs, Burlington, Vermont; Stephen ...Clark, St. Johnsbury, Ver...mont; Christopher R. Johnson, Boston, Vermont; Gerard A. ...Croton-on-Hudson, New ...L. James Newman, Gil... Vermont; and David B. ...East Hartford, Con...necticut.

Following the initiation, the long awaited Easter ...began with a tea ...individuals sojourning ...far south as Florida to participate in those extra-curricular activities not always found in conjunction with the old sunlamp.

With spring having given all appearances of having arrived, the brothers would like it to be known that they are in no way responsible for the condition of those poor, undernourished souls who find the sidewalk route to points north too consuming in both time and energy. Let the encroachers be wary -- the ...season is in its final ...stages of preparation. Rumor has it that it will shower unexpectedly this spring in little plastic bags. If you must mutilate our innocent blades of grass (who don't even like your old soles), be prepared -- wear raincoats and rubbers.

Applications For Admission Increase

Applications for admission to the University of Vermont have increased to nearly 1000 this year, University President John T. Fey reported to the Board of Trustees. Dr. Fey told the Board that applications from out-of-state residents are nearly double what they were last year as of UVM's April 1 count.

Applications for admission to next year's freshman class total 2077 as of April 1 this year compared to 1713 last year at this time. UVM will admit a freshman class of about 1000 he said.

Applications from out-of state men have increased by 87 percent, and out-of state women applicants have increased by 67 percent. In all 1917 out-of-state applications have been received to date compared to last year's total of 1041 as of April 1. Applications by Vermonters are also up by 42 percent for women and 11 percent for men for a total of 760 compared to 620 last year.

Dr. Fey said that the University had received a significant increase in the number of students seeking to enroll in the College of Arts and Sciences, and noted that increased applications had been received for engineering, commerce and economics, medical technology, elementary and secondary education, dental hygiene, nursing, chemistry and home economics. While applications for agriculture were down slightly, Dr. Fey indicated that applications from out-of-state men were up in agriculture.

Caps And Gowns

NOTICE

Seniors

Friday is the last day to get caps and gowns at the UVM Bookstore. Prices are as follows

Bachelor Cap and Gown
Before May 3rd-$2.00 Ref.-.$50
May 3rd-27th
$2.50 Ref.-.$50
After May 27th - Commencement
$3.35 Rev.-.$50

Cap, Gown and Collar
Before May 3rd-$2.50-Ref.-$50
May 3rd-27th
$3.00-Ref..$50
After May 27th - Commencement
$3.85-Ref.-.$50

Single Collars $.50-Ref.-.$10
Single Caps $1.50-Ref.-.$25
Charge on unreturned tassels $.50.

engineers

and what they do at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft...

The field has never been broader
The challenge has never been greater

Engineers at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today are concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types for propulsion in space. Many of these systems are so entirely new in concept that their design and development, and allied research programs, require technical personnel not previously associated with the development of aircraft engines. Where the company was once primarily interested in graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering, it now also requires men with degrees in electrical, chemical, and nuclear engineering, and in physics, chemistry, and metallurgy.

Included in a wide range of engineering activities open to technically trained graduates at all levels are these four basic fields:

ANALYTICAL ENGINEERING Men engaged in this activity are concerned with fundamental investigations in the fields of science or engineering related to the conception of new products. They carry out detailed analyses of advanced flight and space systems and interpret results in terms of practical design applications. They provide basic information which is essential in determining the types of systems that have development potential.

DESIGN ENGINEERING The prime requisite here is an active interest in the application of aerodynamics, thermodynamics, stress analysis, and principles of machine design to the creation of new flight propulsion systems. Men engaged in this activity at P&WA establish the specific performance and structural requirements of the new product and design it as a complete working mechanism.

EXPERIMENTAL ENGINEERING Here men supervise and coordinate fabrication, assembly and laboratory testing of experimental apparatus, system components, and development engines. They devise test rigs and laboratory setups, specify instrumentation and direct execution of the actual test programs. Responsibility in this phase of the development program also includes analysis of test data, reporting of results and recommendations for future effort.

MATERIALS ENGINEERING Men active in this field at P&WA investigate metals, alloys and other materials under various environmental conditions to determine their usefulness as applied to advanced flight propulsion systems. They devise material testing methods and design special test equipment. They are also responsible for the determination of new fabrication techniques and causes of failures or manufacturing difficulties.



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Twenty Appointed To UVM Faculty

[illegible] The Board of Trustees [illegible] the appointment of 20 new faculty members, and approved [illegible] leaves of absence.

Among the new appointees [illegible] Dr. Frank B. Lisbon, who will head the newly-organized Music Department. Dr. Lisbon is [illegible] at the University of Illinois.

[illegible] faculty members will [illegible] Miss Dustan will pursue graduate studies for a year at the University of Paris, [illegible] Nancy, who is working toward the Ph.D. degree, will [illegible] Iowa during the fall semester to meet the [illegible]

The appointments [illegible] College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, effective March 15.

[illegible] of Agriculture and Natural Resources, Miss Mary P. Lodge, professor and chairman of the department of nursing, effective August 15.

College of Medicine: Dr. Paul D. Bigler, assistant professor of medicine, Fletcher Memorial Home, and Burtine H. Lavin, assistant professor of [illegible] effective July 1.

Part-time appointments: Dr. William N. Deane, instructor in social psychiatry; Dr. Roderick B. Grant, instructor in [illegible] psychiatry; Dr. H. [illegible] January, assistant professor in clinical pharmacology; Dr. Francis A. Caccavo, instructor in clinical surgery; and Thomas D. Trainer, instructor in pathology.

College of Technology - Royce E. Norcross, research associate in chemistry, for ten weeks effective June 12; and Lawrence E. Wagner, instructor in mathematics, effective Sept. 1.

Letters

(continued from page four)

Fraternity Politics

To the Editor:

For a long time I have wished to express some opinions and some facts which for too long have gone unsaid on the topic: Fraternity Politics.

Since I came to UVM I have become increasingly disgusted with the way in which student organizations are run. I find that in the formation and the elections of every organization fraternity bodies have taken the place of the individual voter. Some of the larger fraternities appear in mass to the formation of every new organization simply to gain controlling power over future membership and to elect, or rather place, their members in office. Control is then handed down from class to class within these same fraternities that originally gained dominance. What of the student who wishes to work and take an active part in his school activities?

Fraternalism is all well and good, but it should not carry over into politics. University politics is supposed to be a preparation for the duties of good citizenship, to me it seems a preparation for corruption! Good citizens vote for someone, not because he is a friend or fraternity brother or because they feel he is best suited for the position. Can the men of UVM no longer think for themselves, that they let their fraternities make their decisions?

These statements are, of course, generalizations and do not pertain to all organizations and fraternities on campus. However, I feel that that these involved are indeed too many. Nothing much can be done in most cases unless the students themselves seek to again become individuals.

The group of organizations which in particular, I would like to see changed are the men's honorary societies. All the above statements on this false doctrine of politics apply in full to this example. It seems that the memberships in these honoraries are pretty much passed down from class to class within the few controlling fraternities. It is almost impossible for an outsider to "break the block". Many students are left out while average students from these houses are "elected" to membership.

At the present, members for each honorary society are elected by the out-going members. First of all, a few fraternities control the votes in these elections and thus are able to install their members and "keep it in the family". Secondly, how can a handful of students know all the students of the following year well enough to decide comparatively who is most worthy of membership? I would like to see a solution through the initiation of a faculty committee which would be more capable of choosing the membership of these honoraries fairly. Let us revise the conotation of the word "Honorary" on this campus and make it mean something!!

I sincerely hope this letter will encourage some thought and promote some changes.

Respectfully,
George Adler, '62

Dear Editor,

The Burlington Committee on Community Relations, which is concerned among other things with racial prejudice and discrimination, has written the President and Trustees of the University and the Student Association, expressing approval of the action taken in regard to southern Negro college students.

We wish to commend the CYNIC also for its positive attitude on this question.

Sincerely,
John A. Sullivan, Chairman
For The Committee on Community Relations

Psychologists Meet At UVM

The Vermont Psy[illegible] Association will [illegible] annual meeting at [illegible] Friday and Saturday [illegible] and 30. The meeting [illegible] sored jointly by UVM [illegible] partments of Educat[illegible] Psychology.

Dr. Robert R. A[illegible] President of the VPA [illegible] noted that the [illegible] speaker is Dr. A[illegible] Hastorf, Chairman [illegible] ment's Department [illegible] ology. Dr. Hastorf [illegible] speak at the Saturda[illegible] at the Hotel Verm[illegible] 7:00 P.M. talk is open [illegible] public.

Dr. John T. Fey, Pr[illegible] of the University of V[illegible] and Dr. Thomas C. Kin[illegible] of UVM's College of E[illegible] and Nursing, will give [illegible] of greeting to the psy[illegible] gists.

Scientific papers [illegible] read by the follow[illegible] members: David A. [illegible] Clinical Psychologist [illegible] Branden Training [illegible] Clarence P. Willey, Pr[illegible] of Psychology at [illegible] University, John Goss [illegible] ance Counselor at Brat[illegible] Union High School, [illegible] Melvin, Clinical Psych[illegible] at the Brattleboro Re[illegible] Lucian M. Hanks, Pro[illegible] of Psychology at Benn[illegible] College, Norman J. Sla[illegible] Assistant Professor Ps[illegible] chology at the Univers[illegible] Vermont, Lelon A. [illegible] Research Associate in Ps[illegible] chiatry at the Univers[illegible] Vermont, Benjamin K[illegible] Director of Children's Sp[illegible] Services Clinics at Brat[illegible] boro, and Frank and V[illegible] Falck, Directors of the Sp[illegible] and Hearing Unit at the Ver[illegible] mont Rehabilitation Cen[illegible]

The two-day meeting [illegible] begin Friday evening wi[illegible] VPA's registration and [illegible] ness meeting at UVM's Fa[illegible] Lounge. The scientific [illegible] gram will take place Sa[illegible] morning in UVM's Me[illegible] Lounge and Saturday after[illegible] in the Faculty Lounge.

A unique joint meeting [illegible] be held between the Ver[illegible] Psychological Associati[illegible] Vermont Vocational Gu[illegible] Association on Saturda[illegible] ing. The psychologists [illegible] school counselors will [illegible] hands in discussing wa[illegible] working together for gr[illegible] psychological service[illegible] Vermont youth.

Dr. W.H. Dalton V[illegible] Associate Professor of [illegible] Living and Specialist [illegible] Human Relations, is [illegible] of the VPA's program [illegible] mittee. He is assist[illegible] Beverage Phelps, local c[illegible] psychologist, and se[illegible] of the VPA.

Grad. Gets Post

Arthur L. Norberg, a Gr[illegible] ate Student in Psychics [illegible] the University of Verm[illegible] was elected New Eng[illegible] Province Chairman of [illegible] National Newman Club Fed[illegible] tion. Mr. Norberg, who [illegible] gradu te of Providence [illegible] lege, will serve a one [illegible] term. He was elected at [illegible] annual convention held [illegible] Providence, R.I. April 22 [illegible] He is a member of the [illegible] Newman Club and has [illegible] assisting with the teac[illegible] program at the Newman Ce[illegible]

Groundbreaking Ceremony

A brief, informal gr[illegible] breaking ceremony Wednesd[illegible] (Apr. 27) marked start [illegible] construction of three [illegible] and one women's resid[illegible] halls at the University. [illegible] units are being financed [illegible] federal loan.

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Trustees Commend SA Resolution

The Board of Trustees has commended the University's Student Association Council for a resolution deploring [illegible], and expressed sympathy "in sympathy with the spirit of the position taken by the Student Council."

The student resolution, unanimously March 24, urged Trustees to "make every possible effort to enable qualified students, who have been expelled from their colleges and universities for having protested acts of discrimination against Negro students because of their race, and to extend financial aid, on the same basis as provided for other students in the University."

It was noted that UVM has received "many more applications than it can accept," and that "many qualified young men and women have already been turned away, many more hopefully have asked to be placed on a waiting list foradmission."

Favored admissions policy for any special group, the Board concluded, could be offered only at the cost of "prejudice to individuels who have applied in good faith."

Concerning the resolution at their meeting Saturday, April 16 the Board noted that the University has always stood "by implication in its charter, and by fact of policy and action, to eliminate prejudice and discrimination in any form with the result that no individual or group has been given favored or prejudiced admissions treatment on account of race, religion or creed."

"In view of this policy, the University stands ready to admit qualified students who have been expelled from their colleges and universities for having protested acts of discrimination against Negro students because of their

Family Associates

The organization of parents for students, the UVM Family Associates, will hold a Dinner Dance for the Classes of '62 and '63 on May 7 at 7:30 in Waterman. The price for this combined dinner and dance is $1.75 per person. Reservations, which must be made by April 30, can be made at the Alumni House. Music will be provided by the always popular Catamounts. Dates may be members of classes of other than '62 or '63.

Two Views Of "Arsenic And Old Lace"

BY MIMI PORTNOY

Who was it that said, 'Murder can be fun?'" "Nonsense! It's not fun it's hilarious!' And Dave Watson's Studio Production of Kesselring's *"Arsenic and Old Lace"* proved it last Friday and Saturday nights. Directed and acted by a refreshingly bright and talented group of students, the first event of 1960's Fine Art's Festival proved to be a fast-moving, delightfully farcicalevening's entertainment.

Making her debut on the UVM stage, Judy Mandell, in the colloquial words of the theatre, was a "hit" Her performance as the adorably homicidal Abby Brewster was perfect. A sweet and ingratiating murderese, she was ably aided by her bustling side-kick Martha, played by another newcomer to the UVM stage, Debbie Godwin.

To continue the run-down of the play's lovable lunatics, Teddy Brewster was outstandingly portrayed by talented Jules Older, an Old Arena Theatre prp. His frighteningly maniacal brother Jonathan was more than adequately played a la Frankenstein by Fred Labelle. And last, but not least in the roster of Wax Museum--specialties, was the capable performance of in the role of Dr. Einstein . . . (this last done in true Peter Lorre style for those of you who specialize in late show horror movies.)

On the sane side, Chuck presented an excellent performance as the disturbingly confused hus I mean, nepher Mortimer while Pam Middleton's "blue-eyed blonde" semi-naievete added a more soberly humorous element to the play.

I know critics are supposed to be terribly sophisticated and disapproving but this particular critic enjoyed the performance too much to be too Brooks Atkinson-ish. So, at the risk of violating some sort of unwritten critics code I'll reaffirm my praise for a job well done by all the actors in the cast (even the dead ones) the outstanding

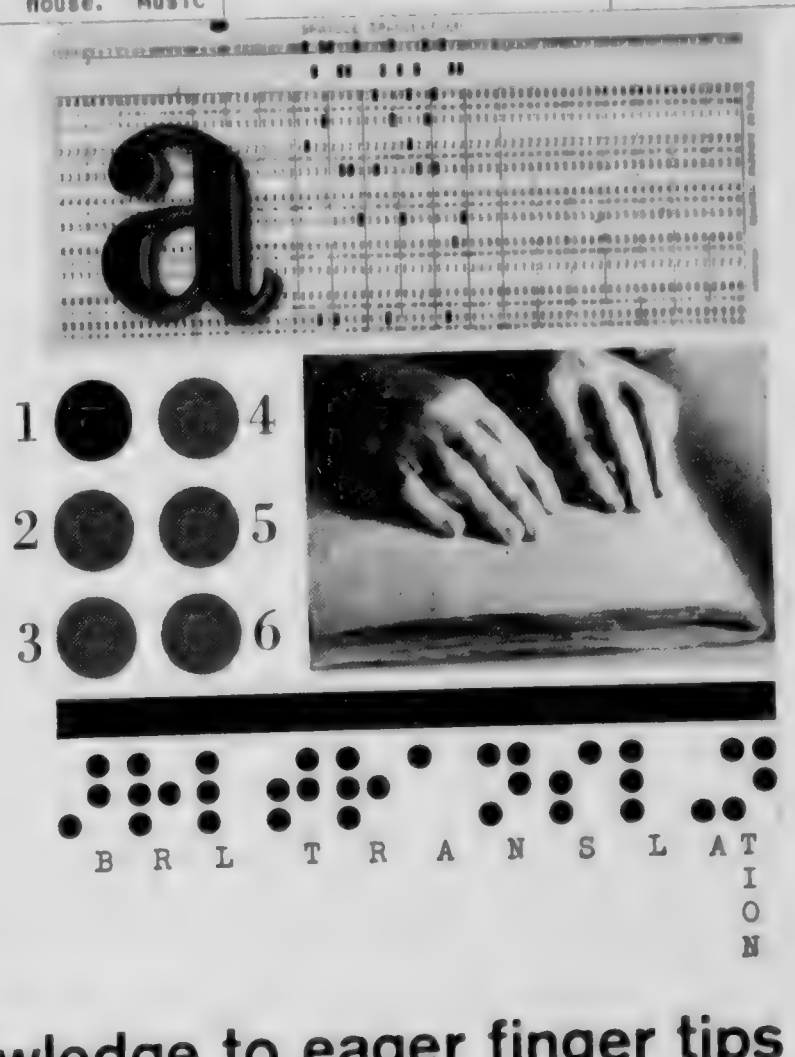
UVM's spring 'Fine Arts Festival'' got off to a truly "fine" start weekend with the University players production of *Arsenic and Old Lace*. This comedy of Joseph Kesselring's about the eccentric Brewster family and the trouble that this eccentricity caused them, brought repeated laughter and applause from the once again too small audience in the Arena Theater It is really a shame that more people did not see this excellent production of an old and loved play.

Starting with the basic play itself, which was a fine choice; the University players kept up the high level throughout. Even the two corpses were convincing. The acting which was unusually fine, was headed by Judy Mandell and Debby Godwin as the two old-maid and bird like aunts who kill lodgers and bury them in the cellar. Aside from stepping out of character once in a while, when the audience's laughter was too much for them, they did a fine job. Jules Older as their son Teddy, who thinks that he is President Roosevelt, deserves special commendation. His stage mannerisms and shout "charge" as he walked up the stairs were especially good.

The "sane" member of the Brewster family, Mortimer, played by Charles Goudey, was the straight man needed to prevent the play from becoming a real fairy tale. When the 12 bodies buried in the cellar were becoming, to the audience, as almost natural; it was Charles who reminded us that this was crazy and unlawful to do. His girl friend Elaine Harper, played by Pam Middleton further contributed to the reality of the situation. Her facial expressions were extremely good, as she portrayed Mortimer's fiance. He continually tells her to "get lost" so that she will not find out about his eccentric family.

Jonathan Brewster, the Frankenstein-like third son, and his plastic surgeon accomplice were played by Fred LaBelle and Bryant Reynolds respectively; thus rounding out the leading characters in this little comedy. Special mention should be given to a comparatively small part that of Lieutenant Rooney played by Gil Tournabene. The role of the harassed police inspector was characterized and portrayed unusually well, so that he literally stood out during his one scene on the stage.

Though I have spent much time reviewing the characterications of *Arsenic and Old Lace*, I must also mention the fine direction and lighting. The blackout with the candles burning was especially effective. This production has set a lofty standard for the entire "Fine Arts Festival" to continue to uphold. It is a high one, that is true, but it is a standard worth trying to meet. Congratulations, you did a fine job.



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Cats 4-4 On Southern Trip

by Doug Erskine

On Tuesday, April 23, the University of Vermont's baseball team concluded its 1963 Southern Trip compiling a record of four wins and four losses, one of the best Southern trip records in many years. Considering the fact that the Wyoming game was the first time the Catamounts were able to work as a team outside, this is a very impressive record.

After the Cats returned they found they had garnered a total of 64 hits for 267 times at bat, giving them a team hitting average of .239. Six of these hits were doubles, four were triples, and nine were home runs. The home runs were hit by: Lee Brown, Gerry Cassidy, and Maynard Ducatte, with two apiece, and Jim Evans, Charlie Isles, and Mike Pesare sharing the honors for the other three four baggers. Isles led the team in the batting percentage with .400 knocking out twelve hits for 30 times at bat. Isles was followed by hard-hitting Gerry Cassidy who got twelve hits for 34 trips to the plate for a .353 batting average. Gerry also was top man in the slugging department with a .676 percentage belting out one double, two triples, two home runs, and collecting a total of 23 bases. Isles and Ducatte followed Cassidy in the slugging average with .566 and .433 respectively. Ducatte led the squad in runs batted in with a total of 12 with Bill Federici, co-captains Charlie Isles and Cassidy batting in 8 apiece.

Fielding-wise, the team had a .921 fielding average led by Ducatte, who has gone errorless for 30 games and has 52 putouts and 4 assists to his credit.

Looking at the pitching statistics we find 30 innings of baseball were pitched by the UVM recruiters giving up 56 runs, 45 hits, 56 bases on balls, and striking out 48 opponents. Harry Zingg was on top of the win-loss column with a 2-1 record. Zingg was followed by Steve Cooper and Bob Hobbie with 1-1 records and Dave Reisig 0-1. Cooper turned in the lowest earned run average of 2.20 followed by Wally Schilo with 3.60. Hobbie and Cooper headed the strike-outs, whiffing 15 opponents apiece.

These Southern trip statistics indicate a successful season for the Catamount diamond men. One reminder. . . .the first home game will be played at Centennial Field Monday May 2. Come on out and see how these statistics are made.

SOUTHERN TRIP RESULTS

Vermont 3	Columbia 13
Vermont 0	Fairleigh Dickinson 2
Vermont 9	Georgetown University 3
Vermont 6	George Washington U. 10
Vermont 16	Howard University 14
Vermont 10	Long Island U. 8
Vermont 3	Villanova U. 4
Vermont 3	Upsala 2

Cats Honored By Big H Club

The UVM baseball team at its 40th annual spaghetti trip was selected at a New York City banquet April 11 as the Big H Club former members of the New York Knickerbocker Basketball Team, which has its eyes especially on UVM's basketball baseball star Charlie Isles '63, co-captain of baseball and captain of basketball. Isles received from Tom Sanders All American from New York University the Big Basketball Award. Sponsors included Baseball Coach Ralph Lapointe. Charlie Isles, Sr. president of the club and former star with the Renaissance and Harlem Globetrotters, Larry Killick, Jr. former UVM basketball star, Sanders, and Kyle Rote of the New York Football Giants.

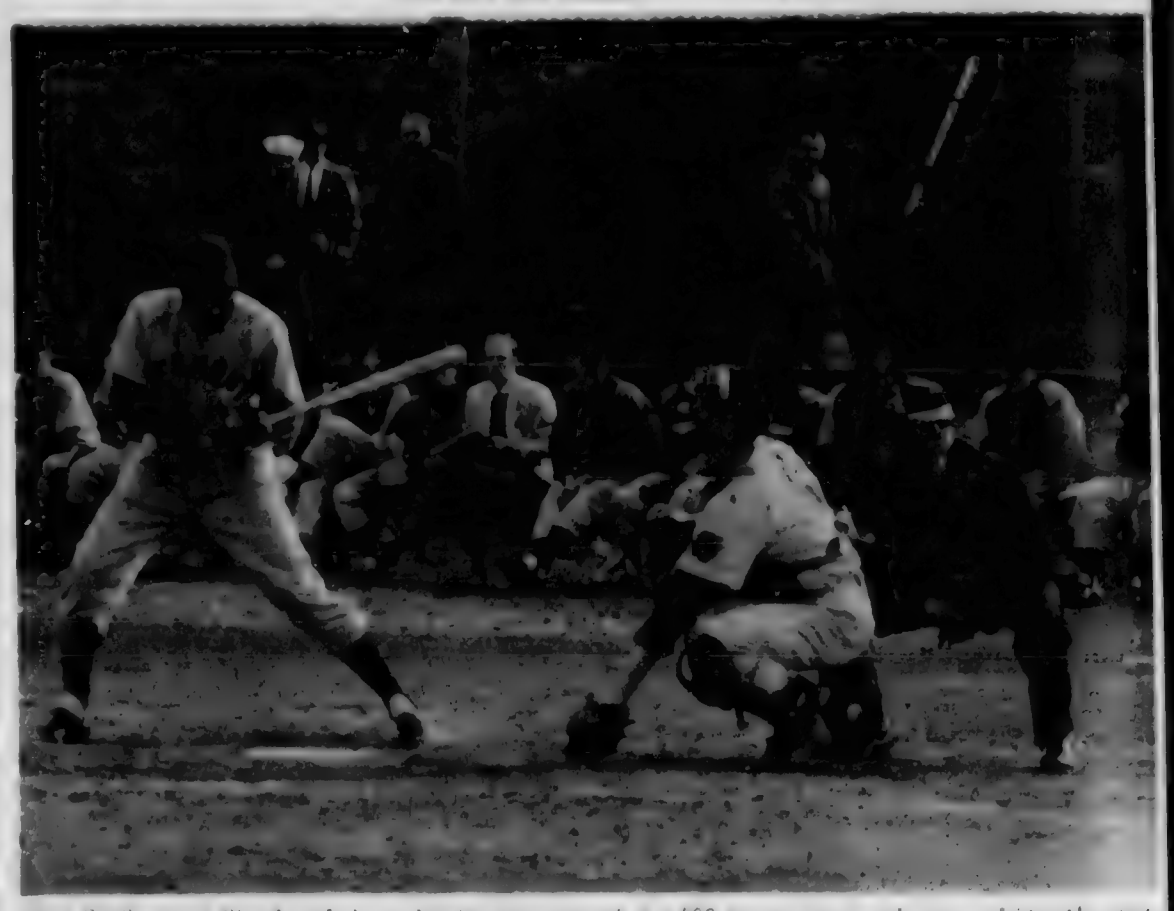
Vermont Drops Two To Coast Guard And UNH

by Lou Dellefave

The United States Coast Guard Academy edged the University of Vermont Baseball Catamounts Friday in a free hitting contest at New London, Conn., 10-8. The Cats collected 14 hits to the Sailors' 10, but due to shakey pitching, failed to capitalize on them. Maynard Ducatte and Co-captain Charlie Isles had 4 hits apiece, while Lee Brown and Joe Silveria poled two each. Silveira made his first appearance with the squad after recooperating from a broken ankle suffered earlier in spring practice.

Three Vermont double plays and seven Coast Guard errors could not overcome the hazardous walks given up by UVM pitchers Harry Zingg and Wally Schilo. It was the fifth loss for the Cats this season.

The University of Ver... shut out 5-0 by the U... New Hampshire on ... Steve Cooper pitched ... and went the entire ... ing out six and wa... However, Vermont wa... to four singles and ... five costly errors. Tw... mont's 4 hits came fro... of Joe Silveira with ... sidy and Bill Federi... ing the others. It was ... Yankee Conference ... both teams. The Cats ... four day trip Tuesday ... Army, Boston Universit..., two games with Massa... They will open up at ho... Monday when the Norwi... versity Cadets move into ... tential to start the state ...



Cat Co-Captain Charlie Isles, leading team with a .400 average, watches one bite the ...

Chad & Chatter

by J. D. Chadwick

The UVM Baseball Team completed the Southern Trip with a respectable 4-4 record but later dropped a couple of tough ones to the U. S. Coast Guard Academy and the University of New Hampshire after they returned. Hitting admirably on the trip were Co-captains Charlie Isles and Gerry Cassidy. Charlie led the team posting a respectable .400 average on the trip, while Cass followed with .353. Another great aid to the Cats was that they belted out nine home runs in eight games.

On the darker side of the picture, it was the many errors and bases on balls given up by Catamounts that caused the failure to improve on the .500 team record after the Southern trip.

Thanks to the weather man, Vermont has gotten ten complete games out of ten in so far. Let's keep our fingers crossed. This week the Cats travel to West Point to play the once-beaten Army team. Thursday they will be at B.U. before completing a twin bill at Amherst against U. Mass. The return of Joe Silveira to first base has given the Cats a great boost, for the initial sack was a glaring Cat weakness all throughout the Southern Trip.

Last Saturday, Centennial Field hosted a pair of track meets. The Varsity met with Bowdoin while the frosh encountered St. Johnsbury. The versatile Joe Barry led the Cats with three firsts in the pole vault, high jump, and high hurdles. The Cats looked especially strong in the distance runs as Fred Kolstrom took both the mile and two mile jaunts. The Kittens were paced by the running of Tim Simpson, Bill Mulhern and Lou Garcia as they trounced St. Johnsbury hardly.

Praise and credit should be given to those responsible for the strengthening of the Booster Club. Formerly just a local organization, it has grown into a club that is rapidly gaining membership in other areas. Alumni in the New York area have nothing but praise for the club as they enjoy very much, receiving its literature that is sent out each week. The club is something that every student should consider joining after graduation, for this group is wholeheartedly dedicated to the idea that there is a new gym in our future and that it will do much to benefit UVM.

Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

Baseball —— Two new contests have been added on to the Kitten schedule. They're both with Plattsburgh Air Force Base: one on May 4th at Centennial Field, and the other there on the 21st. Coach "Fuzzy" Evans said it was difficult to single out any one or two ballplayers, but he did say that the two pitchers, Cassani and Jones, the shortstop, Pere, and the catcher Charlie French looked good. Hinting at a tentative starting team, Coach Evans put Potter at 3rd, Burrell at 1st, Robinson in center (he can also catch and pitch) Yendrzeski in right, Nichols and Cassani (the pitchers) alternating in the outfield. The outfield starting line-up depends largely upon hitting, as the fielding looks pretty good. An alternate at 1st is Ian Bright. In commenting about the team, "Fuzzy" said, "I have two good pitchers--that's important and French is a good catcher. With 4 games a week, the going can get rough, and the pitchers can't go every game. It's too early to tell how the team is going to shape up."

Track —— Hats off to the Cindermen who took the first meet of the season, by beating St. Johnsbury's Academy. The meet, a 91 34 victory, was led by Tim Simpson and Bill Mulhern. The Kittens took 13 out of 15 firsts, and 9 second spots. Garcia (10.7) and Bernstein came in 1st and 3rd in the 100-yd dash respectively. Bill Mulhern took the 220 in 23.4 with Garcia second. The 440 was taken by Bill Mulhern in 52.4, with Collins placing 2nd. Simpson won the 880 in 2:07.7, and Billings took second. Simpson also won the mile run (4:46.7) with Billings again copping second. The Kittens took the 880 relay in 1:43.6, with Mulhern wrapping up the victory as anchor-man. Burroughs took 3rd for UVM in the 120-yd high hurdles. Leonhardt took 2nd in the 180-yd high hurdles, followed by Burroughs. Lewis (5'6") took first in the high jump, followed by Voytek and Bolden. Garcia (20' 1½") took the broad jump, with Burroughs placing 2nd. Steve Bernstein placed first in the pole vault contest with a leap of 11 ft. Sequist won the shotput with a throw of 47' 11½". In the discus throw, Voytek took first with a toss of 132 ft., followed by Sequist in 2nd. Simpson took the javelin throw for Vermont with a throw of 169 feet, and Cohen came in 2nd.

Congratulations once again to a fine showing by a great team.

HELP WANTED

Students who plan to v... unteer as workers on the G... Fund Drive, please sign y... name to the list posted ... stairs in Waterman Build...

Cat And Kitten Cindermen Triumph

The University's track ... opened last Saturday at Cent... nial field when the Varsity ... ed host to Bowdoin while ... frosh met with St. Jo... Academy. The Cats s... victory over their op... with Vermont ace Joe Barr... ning in the three events ... entered. These were the ... vault, high jump and hig... dles. Other Vermont ... were Bill Perkins in the ... Howie Cutts in the 440, J... lard in the discus, Fred K... in the two mile, and Bob ... tels in the Javelin.

Meanwhile Norm Strass... Kittens, not to be out d... the Postmen, made an im... ive debut by defeating S... 92-34. Tim Simpson ... three first places to le... Kittens in the javelin, 8... the mile. Bill Mulhern ... came through with two fi... the 220 and 440. Other ... places went to Lou Gar... won both the broad jump, a... 100. Pete Voytek took ... in the discus for the frosh.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 5, 1960 NO. 8

Lane Series Announces Program For Next Season

...e Lane Series will fly ... international flag next ...

...ngers for the sixth ... Lane Series have been ...ected from the musical ...ters of the world, in... London, Tel-Aviv, ... Zagreb, Paris, as ... as Washington and New ... City.

...r the third consecutive ...ear announced the newly ...ected student chairman, Ann ...ster '61, there will be ... comparable series - the ...et of the Blue - each con...aining six major events. ...m Covent Garden Theatre, ...don will come the Royal ...allet (formerly Sadler's ...ells Ballet) for two per...rmances on January 19-20. ...is company of 200, headed ...y its director Dame Ninette ...e Valois, will present two ...fferent programs on each of ...e two scheduled evenings. ...e Lane Committee is particu...arly proud to announce the ...yal Ballet since it has ...ried to book it for the past seven years but without success. Acknowledged to be one of the foremost ballet companies in the world it will come to Burlington with its full complement of ballerinas and male dancers, including Margot Fonteyn, Svetlana Beriosova, Nadia Nerina, Anya Linden, Annette Page, Michael Soames, and many others. The famous impresario, S. Hurok, is booking the North American tour of twenty weeks, which will be the ballet's sixth visit to this continent.

From Tel-Aviv, Israel, will appear on its second American tour, the twenty-four year old Israel Philharmonic Orchestra, scheduled for November 9. Its guest conductor will be the renowned Austrian musician Josef Krips, formerly leader of the Vienna State opera orchestra, the London Symphony Orchestra, and many other European symphones on tour. Maestro Krips will conduct only six appearances of the Israel Philharmonic in North America.



Robert Casadesus, pianist, will play next year's Lane Series

From Madrid, Spain, will be offered the leading Metropolitan Opera soprano Victoria de Los Angeles. This charming and gifted artist, who is scheduled for March 3, is internationally recognized as one of the great singers of the twentieth century.

From Zagreb, Yugoslavia will appear the Soloists di Zagreb, a fourteen member chamber orchestra conducted by Antonio Janigro who also serves as cello soloist. The group was acclaimed as the "find spot" of the 1956 Salzburg Musical Festival. This group will open the 1960-61 Season on October 12.

From Paris there will be the *grand seigneur* of the French musical world pianist Robert Casadesus acknowledged by critics and audiences alike as one of the top three or four piano virtuosi of the nineteenth century. The date of his performance is December 6.

From our own capital, Washington, D.C., will appear the National Symphony Orchestra, which in 1959 toured Latin America under the auspices of President Eisenhower's special International Program for Cultural Presentations. Conducting will be Howard Mitchell. Guest soloist for this performance will be the internationally famous pianist Eugene Istomin, who was highly acclaimed on

(continued on page five)

Editorial:

CYNIC Opposes SA Resoloution

This year is perhaps the year in which the question of man's injustice to man has been more in the forefront than at any other time since the Civil War. This year Southern Negroes, Northern Negroes and Northern whites have worked together in an effort to secure for the Negro his rights as a citizen of the United States. In the South the struggle has been for the Negro to get the right to be served at chain-store lunch counters hitherto reserved for whites only. In the North the lunch counters are not segregated, so Northern supporters of the Southern movement have picketed chain stores known to adhere to segregation policies in the South.

Among the stores picketed here in the North was one in Burlington, Vermont.

SA RESOLUTION "CONDEMNS" PICKETING

Last Thursday evening the Student Association of the University passed a resolution which condemns picketing of any Burlington store. Even if the implications of the wording of the resolution are discarded (for it would appear from the wording that SA is opposed even to picketing by a labor union during a strike), the resolution is one of the most shocking things to come out of SA in recent years.

The CYNIC, when informed of this action, was amazed that any group purporting to represent the student body of an institution of higher learning could advocate such a policy. It feels that a very important segment of student opinion will be suppressed. This is a violation of basic human rights as defined in our Constitution, i.e. the inalienable rights of assembly, and of freedom of speech. Can the Student Association justify this morally or ethically?

(continued on page four)

UVM Students Picket Store For Second Time In Protest

Saturday afternoon about 15 University of Vermont students picketed Burlington's Woolworth store for the second time in recent weeks. They marched in a circle in front of the store for three hours carrying signs reading "Northern economic pressure means Southern pressure change." "Help Southern Negroes fight for rights" and "For justice, don't buy here. According to to one of the demonstraters the participating were not representing any particular group. He said that the students were interested obtaining "basic human rights denied the Negro in the South."

The students circulated petitions urging people not to enter the store in protest against the chain's segregation policy in the South. About two hundred and fifty signatures were obtained which will be mailed to the Woolworth's New York office in hopes that the central office will order its Southern branches to end their segregation policies.

Police, who had been informed beforehand about the picketing, remained on hand all day. The demonstration was peaceful at all times.

One of the picketers told the CYNIC that the demonstration was "an education in itself." He stated that some of the attitudes here in the North "where there is supposedly no race friction, are really surprising." He stated that the problem is not as acute as in the South, but noted that several carloads of people in passing stopped while the occupants shouted such phrases as "Nigger-lover" and "They should go back to Africa where they belong." The picketer also informed the CYNIC that "many passers-by were evidently opposed to Negro rights" and that a few expressed their opposition in "language that is not only unprintable but unmentionable."

The picketing last Saturday occurred two days after the Student Association passed a resolution opposing picketing in Burlington. One of the leaders of the pickets said that the resolution "might represent an opinion, but certainly not an informed opinion, on the nature, from, and effect of the anti-segregation picketers." He added that he was sorry to see that the SA would not support what he called "positive action toward desegregation", and added that he and several other students were ready to picket with or without SA support "whenever we feel that picketing will aid the fight against segregation."



Among the many signing the petition Saturday, are these two Burlington clergymen. (Photo by Bob Coleson, '59)

Many Honored Monday

Stafford Speaks On Leadership

By Barbara Dutton

[illegible] was topic in [illegible] over a Piedmont Good [illegible] luncheon in honor of the [illegible] Board of [illegible] the projects of [illegible] that from this time forward the first of May [illegible] on the calendar of the University of Vermont [illegible] to be observed as a [illegible] day. The holiday was to be known officially [illegible] were announced.

[illegible] recognition to the University of the best about Vermonters and this institution in particular one to Ira Allen." Governor Stafford's address [illegible] year was a departure from the traditional [illegible] of Ira Allen.

These evening awards were:

A partial listing of the awards and students elected to membership in honor societies follows: Alpha Lambda Delta Award, Dorothy Isham, Morrisville; Alpha Zeta Proficiency Award, Ralph Wells Mattress, Essex Jct.; American Institute of Electrical Engineering Award, Gerald B. Whale, Burlington; B'Nai B'Rith Prize, Linda Stardevant, Danbury, Conn. and Linda Sack, W. Hartford, Conn.; Borden Agricultural Prize, Robert H. Wood, Jr., Brandon; Burpee Award in Horticulture, Robert H. Wood, Jr., Brandon; Chemical Rubber Company Award, Stanley Dober, Bridgeport, Conn.; Goldbert Prize, Peter G. Snow, Windsor; Hamilton Watch Company Award, Peter G. Snow, Windsor.

And, Howard Prizes, (first) Jeannine Harrington, Brattleboro, (second) Lois M. Lorand, Nutley, N.J., (third) Deanne Sierre, Orchard Park, N.Y. Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, Phi Mu Delta, Elwin L. Ingalls Prize, James Walton McBride, Vergennes, A. Atwater Kent Prize, Carl H. Grant, Tunbridge, Kidder Medal, Robert Keimowitz, Middletown, N.Y., Edmund F. Little Cup, Donald E. Adams, Burlington.

Also, Mortar Board Scholarship Cup, Hamilton 3rd floor; Omicron Nu Cup, Elizabeth Soule, Burlington, Panhellenic Improvement Plaque, Gamma Phi Beta, Edward H. Phelps Award, Donald N. Goeffroy, Burlington, Merck Index Awards, Virginia Brech, Kenwood, N.J. and Merrill Benson, Alburg; Mary Jean Simpson Cup, Rosemary Breen, Shrewsbury, Mass.; Tau Beta Pi Award, David H. Kellogg, Essex Jct.; Thomas Trophy, Robert H. Wood, Jr., Brandon; Vermont Society of CPA Prize, Lawrence W. Brown, Springfield, George H. Walker Dairy Prize, Bryce Clarke Elliott, Barton and Stuart Johnson Thurber, Jr., Brattleboro, Wall Street Journal Award, Lawrence W. Brown, Springfield, Wirthmore 4-H Prize, Fletcher E. Poote, Middlebury.

CLASS HONORARY SOCIETIES – MORTAR BOARD (Senior Women): Margaret Elizabeth Connolly, Tenafly, N.J.; Toni Francheschi, Burlington; Sally Jean Nadon, Northfield, Miriam Amy Portnoy, Forest Hills, N.Y., Linda Sharon Sack, W. Hartford, Conn., Lorraine Adele Snow, Bellows Falls; Margaret Caroline Tyler, Rutland; Muriel Elizabeth Wills, Cold Spring Harbor, N.Y. BOULDER SOCIETY (Senior Men): Roland J. Allen, S. Fallsburg, N.Y.; Stephen L. Berry, Burlington; William C. Carrigan, Rutland; Gerald F. Edelstein, Rockville Ctr., N.Y.; Robert D. Goldman, Port Chester, N.Y.; Robert J. Hobbie, Cranford, N.J.



Also, STAFF AND SAMOAL (Junior Women): Patricia Perry Bishop, Saddle River, N.J.; Christine Borgman, Scarsdale, N.Y.; Brenda Burgess, Brattleboro; Susanne Ruth Dane, Wilmington, De.; Agnes Rita Esposito, Bridgeport, Conn.; Sally Margaret Greene, Montpelier, Vt.; Adrienne Hallett, Burlington; Deborah Anne Hill, Burlington; Beverly Alliene Knight, Burlington; Peggy Jean Lutz, Schenectady, N.Y.; Lois Marie Lorand, Nutley, N.J.; Joanne Lull, Shelburne; Joan Margaret Manley, Brattleboro; Anne Saari Parker, Maynard, Mass.; Priscilla Duane Pau[illegible], Ossining, N.Y.; Joan Marie Peterson, Rutland; Barbara Ann Rifkin, Schenectady, N.Y.; Margaret Sadler, Norwich; Maureen Ellen Sexton, Essex Jct.; Barbara Sims, Plainfield, N.J.; Marcia Karol Smith, Bristol, Conn.; Elizabeth Jane Soule, Burlington; Susan June Wichterman, Philadelphia, Pa.; Paula Joan Willig, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Alice Zalon, Paterson, N.J.

KEY AND SERPENT (Junior Men): Michael A. Collins, Swanton; Maynard J. Ducatte, Cadyville, N.Y.; Theodore S. Edgecomb, Barre; Jerry M. Emery, Waterbury; David A. Gardner, Springdale, Conn.; Alan J. Grout, Waterbury; Joseph M. Levin, Burlington;

(continued on page eight)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

[illegible] a girl [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ATO And Thetas Place First In IFC Sing



Kappa Alpha Theta sorority wins at IFC Sing



ATO fraternity winners at IFC Sing

Fraternities and sororities lifted their voices in song Saturday evening at Mansfield Auditorium. Twenty groups competed in the Interfraternity Sing competition. Rae Paris Activities Chairman of IFC, introduced the evening's activities and Dave Parris, Vice-President of IFC, announced the groups and songs in the large and interested audience.

Alpha Tau Omega was first place in the singing. Their selections were "Carolina in the Morning" and their lovely fraternity song, "ATO Jewels". Second place went to Acacia who pleasingly sang "Aura Lee" and "We Are A.T. Good Brothers" and third place went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon with their two renditions of "Ride the Chariot" and "Yo Ho Ho".

Kappa Alpha Theta rendered a fine performance of "Bell Hall" which was most interesting to win first place in the sorority competition. Second place went to Delta Delta Delta with the song "Dear Land" and third place went to Alpha Omicron Pi for their rendition of "Sea Lady".

Fraternity performance was good for the most part and stage presence and preparation was sufficiently professional. Sorority performance on the whole lacked polish and it was difficult to judge and write up winners. Both various arrangements of numbers and commentary were new to the Sing and this year the sororities eliminated their appearances on stage.

Books of practice and good labor had gone into each group's performance and the directors of each are to be commended for their professional display of direction and knowledge of musical arrangement. The 1960 IFC Sing was enjoyable even though locality and in the middle of the Delta Theta house was held. "Wait til next year!"

CLASS OF '61

Be sure to get down to Carr Studio, located next to the Strong Theatre sometime next week to be photographed for the 1961 *Ariel*. No appointments are necessary.

NOTICE TO SENIORS

No tickets for the commencement exercises are necessary if the exercises are held out of doors. In case of rain every Senior who is to graduate is eligible to receive 2 tickets and if married 1 extra ticket. Tickets may be obtained from the Senior Week Committee, or later from Mr. Collins, Registrar.

L. S. Rowell,
Dean of Administration

Parents To Visit UVM This Weekend

Saturday, May 7, 1960, will mark the commencement of 1960's version of UVM's traditional parent's weekend. The events will officially get underway Saturday afternoon with an opening reception for the parents on the roof of Hotel Vermont. This will be followed at 7:30 that evening by a dinner-dance to take place in the Waterman building. The dinner-dance will be open to members of the classes of 1962 and 1963 along with their folks and dates. Other than those already mentioned no other special events have been scheduled, in order that everyone have adequate free time to explore the grounds.

A large parent turnout is expected at the UVM vs. Connecticut baseball game Saturday afternoon also, arrangements have been made at a local country club so those parents who are interested in playing golf will have the opportunity to do so. The dormitories, for the most part, will be open to visitors and many will have student guides.

Parent's weekend is sponsored by an organization known as the "UVM Family Associates - 1962." This group was organized last year to achieve the dual aims of promoting class unity and giving the student body more in the way of school social events. Besides successfully running several functions this school year and last, the "UVM Family Associates 1962" have established a number of food scholarships for University of Vermont students.

One of the main goals of this year's parent's weekend is to create an organization out of the 1963 class' parents analogous to the 1962 Family Associates group. This new association will work with, and implement the current 1962 group.

So far 125 families of the class of '63 and quite a number of families of the '62 class have sent notification of their coming and acceptances are still pouring in. Let's support Parent's Weekend and make it a big success.

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE OFF ON THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND*)



IF YOU ARE caught by the Dean in an infraction of a rule, would you (A) try to impress him with your sincere personality? (B) develop a strong argument against the injustice of the rule? (C) confess and take the consequences?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



"YOU'VE BUTTERED your bread now eat it" implies (A) a veiled threat made by a margarine manufacturer; (B) you can't escape the results of what you do; (C) stop talking and eat!

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



IF YOU ACTUALLY found a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, would you (A) run to see if there was another at the other end? (B) make an appointment with a psychiatrist? (C) hire a rain maker to make more rainbows?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐



YOU'RE THINKING of changing to a filter cigarette but which one? Would you (A) depend on what your friends tell you? (B) figure out what you want in a filter cigarette and pick the one that gives it to you? (C) go for the one with the strongest taste?

A ☐ B ☐ C ☐

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*If you checked (B) on three out of four of these questions—you think for yourself!



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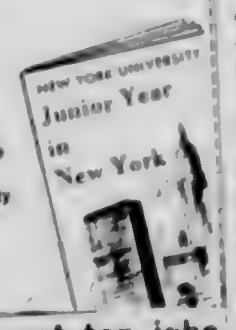
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Katharine Gibbs

Editorial:

(continued from page one)

PICKETING: A POSITIVE ACTION

Picketing is the most effective non-violent way that the students in the North have of showing the characters and the world that they will not tolerate the continued oppression of their fellow men. It has been recognized as a legitimate means of expressing this feeling by over one hundred Northern colleges. Yet UVM's Student Association has seen fit to condemn it "on principle".

Whether the Student Association realizes it or not, it has in effect put its seal of approval on the "status quo" in the South. To attempt to prevent any groups from the only effective means of protest is to make that group ineffective. If the Student Association believes the means of change I opposes change.

SA RESOLUTION INEFFECTIVE

It is true that the Student Association did pass a resolution several weeks ago to the effect that Southern Negro students denied an education because of their participation in lunch counter sit-down strikes should be admitted to UVM with financial aid where necessary. It is also true that the Board of Trustees commended this action. The CYNIC at that time predicted that this resolution would never be more than an ineffective resolution. And, to quote from an article appearing in the CYNIC last week: "It was noted that UVM has received many more applications than it can accept." And from the same article, "Favored admissions policy for any special group, the Board concluded, could be offered only at the cost of 'prejudice to individuals who have applied in good faith.'" Need the CYNIC reiterate that the SA's resolution is ineffective?

We were pleased to see the Student Association take positive action in this matter. However, bringing those students who most object to segregation in the South to the North is not meeting the problem head-on. It is, rather, removing those students from the area in which they can do the most good. The problem must be solved in the South, with help from the North. If these leaders are brought to the North, the intergration movement in the South will lose its leaders. This is certainly not helping the cause of intergration, either in the North or in the South.

CYNIC: STAND & SUGGESTIONS

By Passing the resolution opposing picketing, the SA has put itself on the side of those groups which believe that anything is better than trouble in its own back yard. The CYNIC cannot agree with this attitude. It believes that segregation, especially in "the land of the free", must be fought tooth and nail on all fronts with whatever peaceful means are most effective. It cannot agree with, or urge Vermont students to comply to the anti-picketing resolution.

FROSH CORNER

At a recent meeting of the Freshman Class Activities Committee further plans were formulated for the forthcoming Class Picnic to be held on May 21st. As announced previously it is hoped the affair will be a beach party beginning at one o'clock on the afternoon and extending well into the evening. The site for the beach party has not yet been finalized but it is supposed that the event will take place at one of the many lovely shore areas and are in the immediate vicinity of Burlington.

The beach party sponsored by the Class of 1964 will be open only to Freshman students in an attempt to achieve a lasting unity of the class before the lengthy summer vacation commences. As a non-profit function, only a very nominal fee will be charged each student for transportation and food.

The theme of "Midget" has been selected for the beach party and the voting for the affair will take place in a manner similar to that presented in the movie "Midget". For the girls, a "Miss Midget Contest" will be presented and a prize will be awarded to the girl who best exemplified Midget on the played out role in the famous movie. Qualifications for the contest mandate that the girls entering must be between the height of 5 feet 2 inches and 5 feet four inches. Those who vie for the "Miss Midget Award" will be judged also according to their type of dress, spirit, and vivacity.

As an added attraction a softball game will take place between Freshman boys and many professors and deans. It is hoped that Dean Clifford and Dr. Torch will be present to participate along with many other administrative and faculty celebrities.

The "Midget" beach party, as planned will be a great success and it is hoped that the Freshman will miss the spectacular opportunity of an afternoon of fun and recreation at the beach.

Contest Results

Alpha Delta Pi won the Zeith Night record player in the Parliament Mardi Gras Alpine contest. Second prize a 24-cup Pearl Reed Coffeemaker was awarded to Kappa Sigma. A total of some 26,542 boxes and packs were turned in during the contest. This represents over 5 million cigarettes and is one of the largest numbers of packs to be turned in any of the annual contests here at UVM to date.

Letters To The Editor:

Protests Action Against Students

Dear Editor:

Since the inception of the latter university and higher education I don't think there is any form of punishment which is greater or more severe that is administered to the students who have been put on probation for periods of time ranging from six months to a year for drinking -- but will still remain on campus but never truly enjoy from participating. The fact of the matter is that they were placed on probation by the administration as a measure of humiliating them into paying hidden charges or lookings that they had received.

I have until this time, been not only mildly interested with the regulations and regulation enforcement at UVM. True drinking is not allowed on campus. I do not contest this rule. Perhaps it is inconvenient at times to certain parties, but it is not a very painstaking matter to leave the confines of one's dormitory in order to drink. True also, that students at UVM as at any other school, are expected to behave themselves in a way which will not bring down unfavorable publicity on the university. This is understandable. If a small group of UVM students were publicized as being responsible for a robbery, drunken driving incidents, physical attacks on innocent persons, burglaries, or any other act which might be construed as criminal in nature, I would sympathize fully with the university, and would agree with them in regarding these students as undesirable elements.

There is a sentence in the catalogue, which, I believe, holds UVM students responsible for the observance of all local, state, and federal laws. I do not contest the fact that these students, by being under 21, and consuming alcoholic beverages, were violating a state law. What I do question is the seriousness of their offense. If the university was to put on probation every student who had ever drank illegally in Vermont, I am afraid that it might have to advertise in the national magazines for students. Likewise, if they put on probation every student who had hitchhiked illegally in Burlington (a local offense) or who had mutilated pennies by cutting them or dissolving them in acid (a federal offense).

Evidently, the fact that these students were creating no disturbance whatsoever, causing no injury, or committing any offenses criminal in nature, but were instead keeping to themselves and bothering no one, failed to make an impression on those responsible for putting them on probation. Likewise, the fact that their having been reported was indistinguishable from an act of blackmail -- something which is in my humble opinion a far more serious offense than drinking under age. Likewise, the fact that these students were out of town, on vacation, and not even making any effort to influence other students to join them or imitate them in their evil activities.

The person who administered these probations stated that he spent some two weeks in serious thought before he did what he did. He may have spent two weeks in thought. Whether this thought even pertained at all to the issue of these students, and whether it was serious in nature, I am inclined to skepticism.

I am certain that administrative officials at UVM carry a very respectable workload, and that they can make mistakes, and that these mistakes should be expected of them, as of anyone else, on occasion. But I think that they also ought to be able to recognize when they have made mistakes, and while I am not going to set myself up dogmatically and state that they have made a mistake in this instance, I think that if they really gave this incident some more open minded thought, they might possibly see that they ought to modify their decision in this matter.

Dick Rossi

Plea For Support

Dear Editor:

Many students of the University of California [illegible] and throughout California are rallying to the support of Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic presidential nomination. We would like to invite the students of our campus to join us in our [illegible].

Through rallies and petitions students can contribute an important part in demonstra-

(continued on page four)

The Vermont Cynic

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UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 5
SAM-Meeting-No. Lounge, Southwick-7:15
S.A. Council-Meeting-Waterman 48-6:30 to 11:00 p.m.
Goodrich Classical Club-Meeting-Waterman-3:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 6
Varsity Golf-Mass., WPI, UVM-Amherst
Varsity Tennis-Yankee Conference-Durham, N.H.
Varsity Baseball-Conn-here-4:00
Newman Club-First Friday Mass-Newman Center-4:00
Catamount Grange-Meeting-010 Morrill Hall-7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 7
Varsity Baseball-Conn.-Here-1:00 p.m.
Varsity Track-Trinity-Hartford
Varsity Golf-RPI-Trinity-Hartford
Varsity Tennis-Yankee Conference-Durham, N.H.
PARENT'S WEEKEND

SUNDAY, MAY 8
PARENT'S WEEKEND
Hillel Brunch-Coffee Shop-Rabbi Ziegmond, Harvard, guest speaker-installation of new officers-11:00
Fine Arts Festival Lecture-Dorothy Adlo, Art critic for Christian Science Monitor & reception for all students-Arena Theatre-3:00

MONDAY, MAY 10
Sigma Xi-Initiation & Dinner-Prof. Storky, Rurgers University, speaking on "Microorganisms in the realm of [illegible]"-6:00
Panhellenic Picnic-Southwick Campus-5:00
Military Review Practice-4:20

TUESDAY, MAY 10
Varisty Baseball-St. Michaels-here-4:00
IFC-Meeting-Waterman48-4:00 to 6:00
Junior and Sophomore women-Room Choosing-Southwick
Varsity Tennis-St. Lawrence-here-4:00
Mortar Board-Meeting-Waterman 48-7:00 to 10:00
Military Review Practice-4:20

WEDNESDAY, MAY 11
Junior and Sophomore women-Room Choosing-Southwick
Varsity Golf-Middlebury, Union, UVM-Middlebury-2:00
Varsity Baseball-Middlebury-Middlebury-3:30
WSGA Council-Meeting-Waterman 48-6:45 to 10:00
Military Review Practice-4:20

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

News Conference", a Sunday night radio recently discussed the "sit-in" demonstrations Southern Negro students. A panel of White and students answered the questions of two senators Southern judge.

He informed the panel and radio audience of position to the "sit-in" movement. He failed, to say much more than "I am opposed". The on the other hand, logically defended both and objectives of the movement.

that the original "sit-in" demonstration was -inspired, one student told of her stay in She was convicted on a city charge of disorderly and a state charge of conspiring to obstruct and trade. The first charge is ridiculous. resistance of the Gandhi type is a part of the her conduct could not possibly have been But, for want of a better term, she was by city officials as such. The state charge personified. She was actually trying to engage in by purchasing something. Another student on had been suspended from school. He was out on at $1500 dollars for Disturbing The Peace"

MORAL ISSUE INVOLVED

One of the questions asked was why some Northern students are responding to the situation by taking such overt action as "picketing". The question was not easy to answer, for a multitude of purposes are responsible for measures such as "picketing". However, a White student from Colorado eloquently answered: "I believe that many of these northern students are expressing their respect for the moral courage of the Southern Negro student". Firmly entrenched attitudes and a long tradition of racial inequality opposes the idea of moral courage. Is violence the only alternative? I don't think so. Yet, in Atlanta a Negro lost his sight, in Nashville, a White is beaten brutally. An eye for an eye, but violence is not the answer.

AS I SEE IT dept.

A recent letter to the CYNIC has "broken the ice" on a heretofore relatively undiscussed subject. The topic is fraternity politics. The letter of "G.A.", class of '62, summed up the situation admirably. Stating that "fraternalism is all well and good, but it should not carry over into politics", the letter further spoke of fraternities carrying ont decisions that should be individual matters.

The fault, however, rests not entirely with the fraternities. The administration, affable scapegoat of the typewriter, must assume responsibility, in part, for the present situation. I wonder if it hasn't been a case of "passing the social buck". Fraternities have been carrying the full weight of producing a student social life. Where are the all-University functions? In their effort to provide a social life, many fraternities branch out into other areas. And here's where the trouble starts.

One of the campus organizations recently had an election. The voting was a fine example of the "block type" A free election in chains. And in most of the campus elections, this is the rule not the exception.

Official SA Stand On Resolution

Last Thursday evening the Student Association Council of the University of Vermont condemned the actions of students who have picketed Burlington business enterprises.

The Council felt it unjust to picket Burlington business establishments which have no control over the present crisis in the South.

This action, of course, did NOT mean the Council went on record as condemning picketing in general - only that which would harm the normal transaction of business in a local concern as well as that which perhaps may cause disfavorable comments towards the University community.

A governing body must not allow emotion or idealism to interfere with its working. It must only be guided by a belief of what they do is for the betterment of the whole University. As the Council represents the students of the University of Vermont, through a democratic election, it must also be guided by the popular sentiments of the students of the University of Vermont.

The Council HAS NOT AND WILL NOT CHANGE its conviction that discrimination practiced against any "race, religion or creed" is a heinous offense.

The Student Association Council
Gordon Sprigg, Publicity Chairman

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

last year's Lane Summer Series. November 16 is the contracted date.

From New York City, completing the two series, will be four more attractions. The New York City Opera, led by its musical director Julius Rudel, will be seen in Bizet's *Carmen* (sung in French) on one Series, and Mozart's *Cosi fan tutte* (sung in English) on the other Series. This will be the fifth consecutive year in which this opera company has played under the auspices of the Lane Series. The dates are October 31 and November 1. Casts will be announced later.

Also from New York will be the Belafonte Folk Singers, a group of fourteen singers and three instrumentalists conducted by Robert De Cormier. These singers, who started out as accompanists for Harry Bellafonte, will appear at Memorial Auditorium on January 5.

Finally, New York City will send two theatrical productions Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer prize winning play, *J.B.* (October 24), and Hal Holbrook's one-man presentation of *Mark Twain Tonight* (January 11).

The division of the Series into the Red and Blue concerts will be announced next September in a brochure, which will be sent to all students, faculty and staff, and Chittenden County (Vt.) mail, and also to all townspeople on the Lane mailing list. These brochures will contain ticket applications.

Tickets will go on sale shortly after college opens in September.

Announcements of the concerts in the Lane Summer Series for 1960 and also for the newly established third Lane Series -- the Lane Chamber Arts Series -- will be made before college closes in June.

Highlights



By EDSON DARER

For over one and one half years now, it has been my extreme pleasure to fill part of a page of this newspaper every week. Now, as time for graduation draws near, I sincerely regret that my experience in learning, and my membership in the Fifth Estate must come to an end. I find that other duties, such as term papers and hour exams, force me to give up the time that is needed to continue.

During my writing period, I hope I have informed as well as entertained. If I have gotten my point across but a very few times, I feel it was well worth it. Much of my writing has been poor. I hope I have improved. There are certain space limitations that limit what a columnist can say. If he has something to say and he is learning, like myself, he never quite gets it said the way he would have it. But, there is some self-gratification, when one knows he tried.

Many have disagreed with my opinions and others have backed me up faithfully. I admit to many mistakes. Many have called me critical. I am a critic. When I was selected to write this column,, it was with the idea that what I had to say would be said. I don't try to be critical on purpose, but when I felt or feel that something is wrong, I told about it. That is one great feature of this small New England college newspaper. There is no censorship. No one reads my column and tells me that certain material cannot be printed. The University has no control over the newspaper. This is true freedom of the press.

If I ever disturbed one of you I am sorry. If I have missed communicating to you I am truly sorry. I have enjoyed great freedom and this certainly has been an exhilarating experience. When one knows his words and thoughts are being read . . . I really can't explain the feeling. To stimulate interest, to make people stand up and take notice, to be controversial . . . this is what I have tried. I hope it has paid off in a few cases.

Before closing, I would like to sincerely thank Messrs. Stanley Israel, David Zuckerman, and David Steele, for letting me continue with my writing. These are the three bosses that I have had. I would also like to thank certain members of the faculty and administration who have helped and corrected me many times. Last, but certainly not lenst, I would like to thank you, my fellow students who, I hope, have read my article and possibly reaped some sort of reward from it. Good luck to all of you in the future"

Col. Fishburne Reassigned

A career Air Force officer who has served as Professor of Air Science for the past three years has received orders assigning him to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., effective this summer. Lt. Colonel Charles C. Fishburne received word of the assignment this week. He will report for duty in the International Affairs Division of the Air Force Directorate of Plans in June.

A 1952 graduate of West Point, Colonel Fishburne holds an M.A. degree in government and politics from the University of Maryland. He has served in staff assignments at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, at Headquarters of the Royal Air Force Bomber Command in Great Britain, and the Directorate of Operations at Headquarters, U.S.A.F., in Washington, D.C.

Colonel Fishburne and his family will take up residence in Annandale, Virginia.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"REPUNZEL WON'T TELL HOW SHE DOES IT, BUT SHE MANAGES TO SNEAK SOME BOY UP INTO HER ROOM ALMOST EVERY NITE."

Letters

(continued from page four)

ting the continued popular support of Mr. Stevenson. If we, of the college community, can unite ourselves, our role may be decisive in influencing the nomination of this great statesman for president.

Those who are interested may write to

STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON
2514A Regent
Berkeley 4, California

Very sincerely,
STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON

Anyone interested in writing a weekly column for the CYNIC next year should submit a sample column to the CYNIC. Entries will be judged by a panel composed of CYNIC Staff and Advisers.

Burlington Barbershop Presents...

Broadway's "Buffalo Bills" are coming to town, Sunday, May 15, 3:30 p.m., the Memorial Auditorium, as a special featured attraction of the Men's Burlington Barbershop Spring Concert, along with delightful quartets, the Burlington Men's Chorus, the Montreal Chorus and the Champlain Echoes (Burlington Women's chorus).

Students Tom Cogan and Gordon Sprigg are members of the men's group, which also includes Doc Huber, Speech Professor, and Ray Foulds, Extension Forester; Carmel Duval, Secretary, Administration, is one of the Champlain Echoes.

See Mrs. Duval, Room 136 between 12 and 1 for tickets . . . going like "hot-cakes!"

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

This 'n That

[illegible] the three [illegible] Theta [illegible] and Phi [illegible] and the three visiting fraternities, [illegible] and Delta Sig for the grand job done by the [illegible]. We think a word of praise should also be given to our [illegible] and mothers [illegible] who [illegible] Weekend a success.

This seems to be the week for congrats, for we want to extend them also to [illegible] who were tapped Wednesday and [illegible].

CLOUD 9 INC.

[illegible] has been held at Beta [illegible] and Bob Griffith have [illegible] short main [illegible] James [illegible] at Beta are [illegible] for pins. Kathleen [illegible] Delta Theta '60 who received [illegible] Sweet Sage Beer, Alpha Xi Omega '61, and for another Phi Delt. Tom Prendatch '60 who has pinned Ann Mercer Alpha Delta Pi '60. Brent Swift, Delta Phi '60, and Ginny Spratt, Delta Delta Delta '61 are now pinned. Best wishes, A.D. congratulations to Mr. Lawson, Delta Pi, '60 and Chi Phi, Florida '60, Bud Pratt, Lambda Iota '60, recently became engaged to Sharon Prentiss, Nashua, N.H. and Peter Snyder, Lambda Iota '60 was pinned to Ellen Meixner, Alpha Chi Omega '61. Another Alpha Chi, Carol Thomas was recently pinned to Dick Mac, Lambda Chi at U.N.H. and Barbara Bradshaw, Alpha Delta Pi, is pinned to Donald Hodge, West Point best wishes go out to Ken Bolster, Phi Sigma Delta, '60, and Ben Sugarman, '62, who recently became engaged.

ACACIA

Last Saturday and Sunday was parents weekend. Our [illegible] took over the house [illegible] we moved out. There were various and sundry [illegible] for the [illegible] Mr. [illegible] Sunday morning. Everyone had a terrific time.

Mr. Lindgren, three new pledges, Tuesday, to the [illegible]. The new pledges are Rick Smith, St. Johnsbury, Dave [illegible], Bob Mann, and Fletcher Poole, Westminster, Vermont.

The new [illegible] very active in the [illegible]. In the last two weeks the Acacians have taken [illegible] first place, a second place, and two third places for UVM. Among our [illegible] are Dave Bowers, Jamie Wood, Tom Sargent, and Warren Billings. Also on campus, George Mahar, '61, has been initiated into the Phi Beta Kappa.

Among our spring projects is a new kitchen which is nearing completion. It is greatly enlarged and refurnished. To say the least, "it's better than average".

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

The Alpha Chi's and 'invited guests' had an unusual, but enjoyable evening reliving the good times and games of their childhood at our Kiddy Party. Many thanks to the guys who made it a success by becoming 'little boys' for an evening.

Last Tuesday, we were happy to have Dean Harris and Dean Wing to dinner.

Congratulations to Bonnie Burgess, recently elected S.A. representative of the Class of '62 and Marianne Mosnier, recently elected S.A. representative of the Class of '61.

Phyllis Genero, has temporarily left the old haunts [illegible] for [illegible] housing [illegible] in the Montpelier [illegible] Mrs. Adams has left us to complete her [illegible] affiliation somewhere in the state of Vermont.

Our Sing was held at the Shelburne Harbor Inn. Everyone had a wonderful time. The Alpha Chi's would like to thank our chaperones, Mrs. Florence Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Benthuysen.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Thetas are busy as ever at ADPi, [illegible] vacation. The pledges held a successful tea for the alumni Wednesday, April 27.

The sisters wish to congratulate Rosalie Wetherbe for winning the scholarship improvement award.

AEPHI

A warm welcome to the thirteen pledges who were Sistered up on Tuesday, April 26. They are Phoebe Rathart, Wendy David, Alice Zalon, Margo Seldon, Marsha Snyderman, Janice Katz, Linda Mintzer, Beth Spenciner, Sue Levinsohn, Joan Powell, Betty Bergman, Joan Sanders, and Sandra Schindlinger.

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Shelburne Harbor Inn was the setting for our Spring Formal on April 23. The "sit-down" dinner was enjoyed by all as was the music provided by the Catamounts.

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The sing was great.

ATO

Spring has sprung.
The grass has risen.
Right where the ATO house is.
The yard is clean,
Our house is swept
And the people looks neat-is kept

Yes sir the boys may look [illegible] but that mansion at 21 Williams looks like a million bucks. A little wax action here, some rake dragging there, and the Taus now have a sparkling pad.

Here we must express our thanks for this very successful spring cleanup not to the notorious seasonal fever, but rather to that hard-driving Simon legree-type whip snapper, master of pitch fork and paint brush--house manager Barry Jackson. Take another bow, Harry. (Oh, go on, take two. They're small.)

Speaking of bows, Art Norberg deserves to take a few big ones. At a recent New England Convention of Newman Clubs, Art was elected to serve as Province Chairman for the New England Province for the coming year. Okay boss, now go to it.

Along the same line, let's extend our greetings to Dick Urban, Dean Oliver and Gil Turnabene who were recently pledged. Nice to have you aboard, fellows.

ATO's Spring Formals is scheduled for Friday, May 13, at Ralph's Country Inn in South Burlington.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Tuesday, May 3, seventeen girls were initiated into Delta Delta Delta. The new sisters of Tri Delta are: Inness Carey, Middlebury, Vt.; Janet Christenson, Morrisville, Pa.; Katherine Coburn, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Judith Conant, McIndoe Falls, Vt.; Mary Donaldson, Westfield, N.J.; Marilyn Dorn, Burlington, Vt.; Susan Dykes, New Canaan, Conn.; Robin Hubbard, Morrisville, Pa.; Ann Maynes, Woodstock, Vt.; Frederica Means, Springfield, Vt.; Maryann O'Brien, Quincy, Mass.; Cay Sanderson, New York City; Susan Sipprell, Buffalo, N.Y.; Margaret Smith, Little Silver, N.J.; Katherine Thomas, White Plains, N.Y.; Gretchen Van Raalta, Wollaston, Mass.; Leslie Van Raalta, Wollaston, Mass. Initiation at the Chapter House was followed by a formal banquet at the Park Cafe. Judy Conant received the award for the most outstanding pledge, and Ann Maynes received the scholarship award for the highest average among the pledges.

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GAMMA PHI BETA

Congratulations are in order for Ginni Clark, '63, who was recently pinned to Mike Logan, '63, a Delta Sigma Phi at Ohio Northern University.

Best wishes to Nancy Gibson, '61, who was just pinned by Jay Harvey, '60, Sigma Phi Epsilon. This year Jay has been down at Long Island University, but in September he's coming back to UVM to [illegible] next-door neighbor.

We all enjoyed [illegible] Cawley and Pat [illegible] who did such a fine job [illegible] the Swim Show at the [illegible] week. This week marked the annual Gamma Phi Parent's weekend. The event began with a picnic on Saturday. After the Sing there was a coffee hour for the parents which gave them an opportunity to become better acquainted with all the girls in the house. Sunday afternoon the weekend officially ended with a tea-banquet.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

On Friday, April 22, the Thetas enjoyed a very successful and pleasurable spring formal with Pi Beta Phi at the Olde Board. After a delicious buffet dinner, there was dancing with the music supplied by Bill Arnold and his band. Frank Bolles was honored as the Theta [illegible] for 1960.

Pat Bishop and Drew [illegible] appeared in the recent [illegible] Swim Show.

On Monday, April 25, Miss Davenport, Theta's adviser for next year, was our guest for dinner. We are all looking forward to working with her.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta house was very honored the past week in welcoming four new Brothers into the Bond. They are Fred Thomas from St. Albans, Vt.; Dick Towle, Bath, Maine; Len Swinyer, Poultney, Vt.; and Paul Valicenti from Weymouth, Mass. The formal ceremony, conducted by President Robert Flance, took place on Sunday following two hectic days of Pledge initiation.

Last Saturday the Phi house packed up shop and hiked to North Beach where the members conducted a general cleanup of the bathing area, replacing driftwood with tin cans (beans, etc.). During the cleanup, the Phi's singing team was rounded into final shape by their [illegible] conductor, John "1-2-3-4" Andrews. The unbelieveable display of Phi singing really showed how well John shaped the boys up!

The 1960 edition of the Silver Knight softball [illegible] broke into the win column in its first outing by beating Phi Sig, 10-4.

SAE

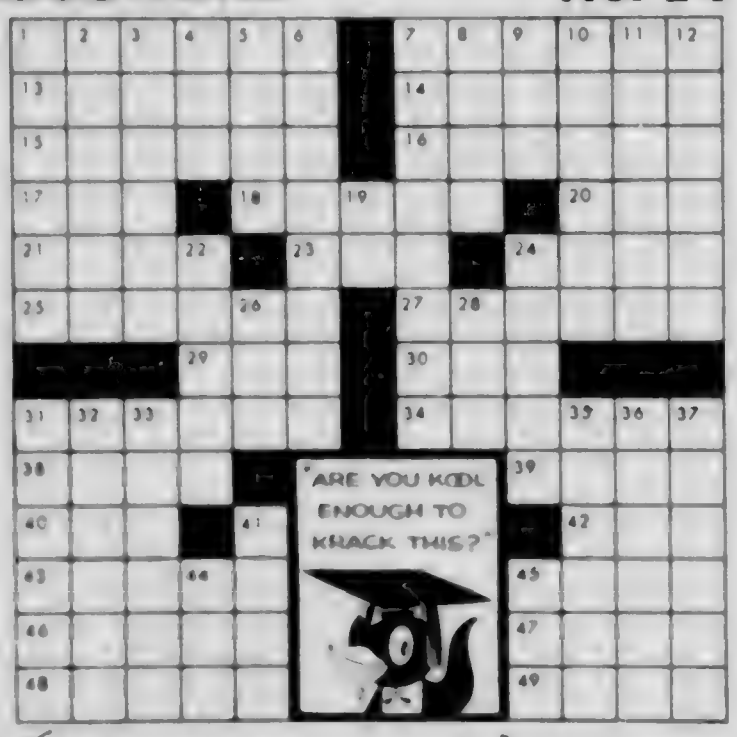
Five freshmen were recently pledged to SAE. They are Bill Cioffy, Chuck Marsh, [illegible] Butler, Bob Pasco, and [illegible] Coburn. We are very proud and pleased to welcome [illegible] Robbins, '60 as a sister of SAE. She and President [illegible] Hroneck were pinned the night of Spring Formals.

Several of the brothers became worried when they noticed that they were outgrowing their clothes, and they have gone on a strict diet. No names will be mentioned, but the dieters have formed a little club known as the Lunch's Lards.

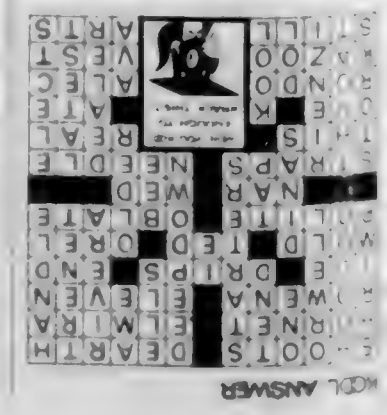
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 14

ACROSS

DOWN







New Dorms To Provide Extra Comforts And Facilities



Dean Harris and President Fey at ground-breaking ceremony for new dorm. (Photo by R. Lehner, '62)

by JOANN BREGSTEIN

[illegible] the ground breaking [illegible] completed, work will not begin on the new University expansion project. Included in this construction is the building of a new men's dormitory.

For the first time there will be an ease of association and a center for men, where they will have an opportunity to entertain and play host in their own residence area.

Prior to this the girl's dorms or fraternities were used for co-ed singlings. It will be a whole new dormitory experience for the men students. The new dorms will be equipped with the latest sound proofing devices to provide a significant reduction of noise. This is orientated towards academics. No longer will the lad who has spent a full night entwined in his books, have to stumble [illegible] tiny cubby-hole and [illegible] his way to an upper [illegible] the new dorms will have [illegible] with all single beds. After [illegible] will enjoy [illegible] more functional and [illegible] appearance. The [illegible] men who live in these dorms won't have to trudge to [illegible] in below zero weather, to [illegible] the present [illegible] dormitories will contain [illegible] with a capacity of 150. The present dormitories are adequate but do not meet top standards.

After enrollment in September the administration will have to study the campus population problem to determine who will be required to live in the dorms. It is hoped that the building of this new unit will help to strengthen the fraternity life. All Freshmen will continue living in the dorms and perhaps those Sophomores that are not living in a fraternity house will have to live in the dorms. Fraternities will thus have less trouble filling up their houses. Any member of a fraternity, above a freshman, will be permitted to take meals at his fraternity. Second semester freshmen will continue to keep their meal contract till the end of the year. Dean Clifford is confident that the facilities will be such, that a sufficient number of upperclassmen will seek to live in the new dorms.

The new dorms will also provide facilities for eating and sleeping that are better than can be bought otherwise. This is because householders don't buy in quantity so that their per-unit cost is more than ours. Assuming that one doesn't settle for a lower standard when he rents an apartment the university can provide him with better facilities for less money.

The city of Burlington can not continue to absorb the increase in student population. In the past they have made quite a contribution to men's housing. However, now the space in the city is at a premium. The landlords have been wonderful in their support of housing and Dean Clifford is looking forward to their continued assistance as we will have a need for private housing for still some time.

The new men's dorms will be ready for boarders in February, 1962.

NOTICE

The residents of Simpson, Mason and Hamilton Halls cordially invite all members of the University community to an open house on Sunday, May 8th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. We hope that you will be able to attend.

NOTICE

A small sum of money has been found in Billings Library. Owner may reclaim same. See Mr. David Steller, Billings Librarian.

Military Review May 18

On Friday, 12 May at 4:00 PM the Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets of the University of Vermont will present the 92d Military Review at Centennial Field. Approximately 1000 cadets and the UVM Band will participate in the review.

The ceremonies, which include precision "trick" and standard drill demonstrations, presentations and awards, inspection of the cadets and a pass in review are open to the public.

Miss Jean Gianarelli of Barre, Vermont, 1959 Military Ball Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel, will make the presentation of Army and Air Force ROTC Colors to the cadet corps.

A total of 24 and Air Army ROTC Cadets will receive awards for their excellence in leadership, proficiency in drill, and scholarship.

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade will be appearing at the first Military Review in the new Army Green Uniform.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 9 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. [illegible]
BOX 7608 WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

[illegible]

NAME

[illegible]



HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they bring you the best of the best tobaccos—the mildness and taste that pay off in pleasure!

NEW DUAL FILTER

Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

THIS 'N THAT

[illegible] to the three [illegible] Theta, Phi Mu and the third [illegible] ATO, Alpha Xi Delt for the [illegible] Sing. We think a vote of thanks should also be given to the other fraternities and sororities participating who all did so very well.

This seems to be the week for [illegible] for we want to extend them also to all those who were [illegible] Monday and Tuesday a.m.

CLOUD NINE

Cupid has been hard at work [illegible] and his efforts have brought about many happy faces. Congratulations are in order for John Andrews, Phi Delta Theta '60, who recently pinned Jane Reed, Alpha Chi Omega, '60, and for another Phi Delt Tom Prescott '60 who has pinned Ann Mercer, Alpha Delta Pi, '60. Brant Taffy, Delta Psi, '62, and Gino Orestal, Delta Delta Delta, '61, are now pinned. Best wishes! Also congratulations to Mel Leeson, Delta Psi, '60, and Chi Chi Tirola, '62, also Pratt Lambda Iota, '62, recently became engaged to Sharon Practeau, Nashua, N.H., and Peter Snyder, Lambda Iota, '60, was pinned to Ellen Moeller, Alpha Chi Omega, '63. Another Alpha Chi, Carol Thomas, was recently pinned to Dick Shay, Lambda Chi at U.N.H., and Barbara Bradshaw, Alpha Delta Pi, is pinned to David Hodge, West Point. Best wishes go out to Bob Steiner, Phi Sigma Delta, '60 and Bev Sugarman, '62, who recently became engaged.

ACACIA

Last Saturday and Sunday was parents weekend. Our folks took over the house while we moved out. There were [illegible] followed by the [illegible] the evening and a breakfast [illegible] Sunday morning. Everyone had a very enjoyable time.

No pledge times were set last Thursday evening but momentarily by the 1st of June. The new pledges are [illegible] of Jamestown have [illegible] Brad Coburn and Lorraine Beebe, Middlebury, Vermont.

The boys have been doing very well in the track meets. In the last two meets the Aggies have taken 5 first places, 3 second places, and two third places for UVM. Among our track stars are Howie Cutts, Dave Bowers, Jimmy Monsam, Jim Simpson, and Harold Hastings. Also on campus, George Hatch, '61, has been initiated into the Ethan Allen Rifles.

Among our spring projects is a new kitchen which is nearing completion. It is greatly enlarged and refurnished. To say the least, "it's better than average".

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Pat Bishop and Drew [illegible] appeared in the recent TKE Swim Show.

On Monday, April 25, Vyse Davenport, Theta's advisor for next year, was our guest for dinner. We are all looking forward to working with her.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta house was very honored the past week in welcoming four new Brothers into the Bond. They are Fred Thomas from St. Albans, Vt.; Dick Towle, Bath, Maine; Len Swinyer, Poultney, Vt.; and Paul Valicenti from Weymouth, Mass. The formal ceremony, conducted by President Robert Flance, took place on Sunday following two hectic days of Pledge initiation.

Last Saturday the Phi house packed up shop and hiked to North Beach where the members conducted a general cleanup of the bathing area, replacing driftwood with [illegible] cans (beans, etc.). During the cleanup, the Phi's singing team was rounded into final shape by their boisterous conductor, Johnny "1-2-3-4" Andrews. The unbelieveable display of [illegible] singing really showed how well John shaped the boys up!

The 1960 edition of the Silver Knight softball squad broke into the win column in its first outing by beating Phi Sig, 10-4.

TKE

Five freshmen were recently pledged to SAE. They are [illegible] Cioffy, Chuck Marsh, [illegible] Butler, Bob Pasco, and [illegible] Coburn. We are very proud and pleased to welcome Connie Robbins, '60 as a sister of SAE. She and President [illegible] Hroneck were pinned the night of Spring Formals.

Several of the brothers became worried when they noticed that they were outgrowing their clothes, and they have gone on a strict diet. No names will be mentioned, but the dieters have formed a little club known as Lunch's Lards.

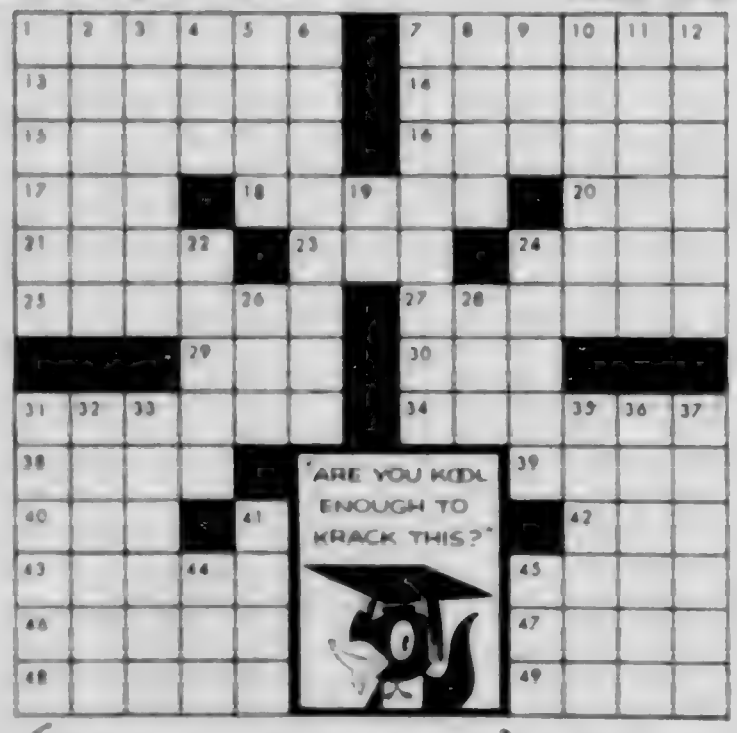
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 14

ACROSS

1 What one does [illegible]
7 This acre is nearly total
15 Time earlier [illegible]
16 N. Y. State college for gals
17 Home store
18 Hind appears
19 Fish found [illegible]
20 Rigid [illegible]
21 Love rearranged as (1961)
23 What politicians should be
27 Fleetwood at [illegible]
29 "Now, this [illegible]
30 [illegible]
34 Good, generally
35 [illegible]
39 Vegetables [illegible]
40 Right mark
42 Constipated
43 The right guys mentioned twice
45 A Connecticut [illegible]
46 A senator's [illegible]
47 Bump in golden [illegible]
48 Mineralize [illegible]
49 Pounds [illegible]

DOWN

1 Shorty
2 Jane
3 Ho wrote "1984"
4 What it takes to have one
5 Baby cat
6 Buttons on dashes
7 Where you find Kool's [illegible] (2 words)
8 House additions
9 The [illegible] the French
10 Mexican [illegible]
11 The French [illegible]
12 Kind of bar: with [illegible] room
13 Id-ent's nickname
22 Manilla
24 What you're growing every [illegible]
26 [illegible]-a-long
28 Honors rebid
31 Flying delivery [illegible]
32 Where [illegible] tells you it's time for a change, make it Kool
33 Wagner opera
35 Get a mirror of Kool from [illegible]
36 [illegible]
37 In chimney
41 Clean, smooth
44 Half a dollar
45 Gardener's every [illegible]





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KOOL ANSWER

New Dorms To Provide Extra Comforts And Facilities



Dan Harris and President Fey at ground-breaking ceremony for new dorm. (Photo by R. Lehrer, SPS)

by JOANN GREGSTEIN

With the ground breaking ceremonies completed, work will begin on the new University expansion project. Included in this construction is the building of a new men's dormitory.

For the first time there will be an ease of association with a center for men, where they will have an opportunity to entertain and play host in their own residence area.

Prior to this the girl's dorms or fraternities were used for co-ed minglings. It will be a whole new dormitory experience for the men students. The new dorms will be equipped with the latest sound proofing devices to provide a significant reduction of noise. This is orientated towards academics. No longer will the lad who has spent a full night entwined in his books, have to [illegible]

a tiny cubby-hole and [illegible] his way to an upper [illegible], the new dorms will have larger rooms with all single [illegible]. Other corridors will [illegible] more functional and lessen the "cell block" appearance. The lucky men who live in these dorms won't have to trudge to Waterman in below zero weather, to stand in the [illegible] for [illegible] will contain [illegible] with a capacity of 150. The present dormitories are adequate but do not meet top standards.

After enrollment in September the administration will have to study the campus population problem to determine who will be required to live in the dorms. It is hoped that the building of this new unit will help to strengthen the fraternity life. All Freshmen will continue living in the dorms and perhaps those Sophomores that are not living at a fraternity house will have to live in the dorms. Fraternities will, thus have less trouble filling all their houses. Any member of a fraternity, above a freshman, will be permitted to take meals at his fraternity. Second semester freshmen will continue to keep their meal contract till the end of the year. Dean Clifford is confident that the facilities will be such, that a sufficient number of upper-[illegible] will seem to live in the new dorms.

The new dorms will can provide facilities for eating and sleeping that are better than can be bought otherwise. This is because householders don't buy in quantity so that their per-unit cost is more than ours. Assuming that one doesn't settle for a lower standard when he rents an apartment the university can provide him with better facilities for less money.

The city of Burlington can not continue to absorb the increase in student population. In the past they have made quite a contribution to men's housing. However, now the space in the city is at a premium. The landlords have been wonderful in their support of housing and Dean Clifford is looking forward to their continued assistance as we will have a need for private housing for still some time.

The new men's dorms will be ready for boarders in February, 1962.

NOTICE

The residents of Simpson, Mason and Hamilton Halls cordially invite all members of the University community to an open house on Sunday, May 8th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. We hope that you will be able to attend.

NOTICE

A small sum of money has been found in Billings Library. Owner may reclaim same. See Mr. David Steller, Billings Librarian.

Military Review May 18

On Friday, 13 May at 4:00 PM the Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets of the University of Vermont will present the 92d Military Review at Centennial Field. Approximately 1000 cadets and the UVM Band will participate in the review.

The ceremonies, which include precision "trick" and standard drill demonstrations, presentations and awards inspection of the cadets and a pass in review are open to the public.

Miss Jean Gismarelli of Barre, Vermont, 1959 Military Ball Queen and Honorary Cadet Colonel, will make the presentation of Army and Air Force ROTC Colors to the cadet corps.

A total of 24 and Air Army ROTC Cadets will receive awards for their excellence in leadership, proficiency in drill, and scholarship.

The Army ROTC Cadet Brigade will be appearing at the first Military Review in the new Army Green Uniform.



These are the silver wings of a U. S. Air Force Navigator. As a flying officer on the Aerospace team, he has chosen a career of leadership, a career that has meaning, rewards and executive opportunity.

The Aviation Cadet Program is the gateway to this career. To qualify for this rigorous and professional training, a high school diploma is required; however, two or more years of college are highly desirable. Upon completion of the program the Air Force encourages the new officer to earn his degree so he can better handle the responsibilities of his position. This includes full pay and allowances while taking off-duty courses under the Bootstrap education program. The Air Force will pay a substantial part of all tuition costs. After having attained enough credits so that he can complete course work and residence requirements for a college degree in 9 months or less, he is eligible to apply for temporary duty at the school of his choice.

If you think you have what it takes to earn the silver wings of an Air Force Navigator, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Ask him about Aviation Cadet Navigator training and the benefits which are available to a flying officer in the Air Force. Or fill in and mail this coupon.

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I am between 17 and 26½ years old, a citizen of the U. S. and a high school graduate with [illegible] college. Please send me information on the Air Force Aviation Cadet program.

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ADDRESS
CITY
COUNTY STATE



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Honors Day

(continued from page two)

GOLD KEY [illegible] Joel J. Bauer, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jeffrey H. Bennett, Tampa, Fla.; Peter M. Bree, Worcester, Mass.; Richard L. [illegible] Carol Paul R. Cherry, Worcester, Mass.; Stephen R. Clark, Mt. Kisco, [illegible] Jeffrey Paul Deare, Dale, N.J.; Douglas C. [illegible] Braintree, Mass.; Charles G. Holman, Jr., Burlington; Frederick P. [illegible] Burlington; Lance [illegible] Rockville, Md.; N.Y.; James L. Keenan, Gilman; Carl B. Sherter, Newton, Mass.; Timothy J. Sieger, [illegible] John C. Stanley, Huntington Sta., N.Y.

SOPHOMORE AIDES (Sophomore Women): Mara Ellen Barclay, Bradford, Conn.; Marcia [illegible] Bickel, Westfield, N.J.; Edith Thomson Candee, Burlington, Janet Christensen, Morrisville, Pa.; Virginia Clark, Lima, Ohio; Barbara Helen Driver, Binghamton, N.Y.; Joyce Victoria Dwiega, Cedar Grove, N.J.; Barbara Mary Hentz, Springfield; Melissa Stafford Metzel, Glen Rock, N.J.; Janet Adelle Hitt, East Brookfield; Patricia Mary Jens, Randolph; Toini Ann Kalinen, Chester; Elinor Margaret Knandel, Glen Rock, N.J.; Cecile Dreary Lowe, Riverside, Conn.; Maryann Elizabeth O'Brien, Quincy, Mass.; Pauline Linda Page, E. Montpelier; Margaret Ellen Parker, Pleasantville, N.Y.; Kay Elizabeth Sanderson, New York, N.Y.; Bonnie Jean Stewart, Rochester, N.Y.; Sandra Timmermann, Glen Cove, N.Y.; Georgene Elaie Walter, Rutherford, N.J.

NATIONAL HONORARY SOCIETIES - PHI BETA KAPPA: Dorothy Isham, Morrisville. SIGMA XI: Merrill Benson, Alburg; John J. Brink, Petersburg Union of So. Africa; Virginia Broch, Fanwood, N.J.; Sai Yiu Cheung, Hong Kong; Elnar L. Chrystie, Burlington; Laurence B. Cline, Middlebury; Paul Dimick, Burlington; Peter Dooling, Guilford, N.H.; Joann L. Fish, Buffalo, N.Y.; Phyllis L. Goodenough, Burlington; John C. Hartnett, Burlington; Gretchen Hebb, Brattleboro; Frederick B. Hyland; Jesse E. Ingalls, Jr., E. Haven; Edward P. Karlander, Winooski; Stanley P. Leiho, Providence, R.I.; Cynthia Marvin, Essex Jct.; Durran G. Ogden, Londonderry; Martin J. Raff, Brooklyn, N.Y.; George E. Shattuck, Poultney; Douglas C. Smith, Essex Jct.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA: Mary Langlois, Newburyport, Mass.; Arlene D. Shutts, Bennington; Deanne C. Siemer, Orchard Park, N.Y. ALPHA ZETA: Walter Bone, South Ryegate; Lester Breault, Guildhall; Alan Byington, Charlotte; Robert Cote, Brattleboro; James Cronin, Fair Haven; Edward Davis, Island Pond; Robert Frechette, So. Hero; John Gilbert, Dorset; Alan Grout, Waterbury; George Hatch, Roxbury, Mass.; Theodore King, Athens, N.Y.; Ralph Matthews, Essex Jct.; Sherrill Nott, White River Jct.; George Randall, Arlington; Donald Steyert, Orwell; Terry Turner, Brattleboro.

ALPHA OMEGA ALPHA: Henry Eugene Curley, S. Portland, Me.; William M. Doolittle, Burlington, Allen H. Mathies, Jr., Burlington, Marvin A. Sirenberg, Jamaica, N.Y.; Meryl E. Spiro, Burlington; Mary Ann Stoessel, Burlington. COMMERCE AND ECONOMICS HONORARY SOCIETY: Paul O'Connor, Bellows Falls; Robert Ronan, Lyndonville; William Schram, Burlington; Philip Van Eyck, Burlington. KAPPA DELTA PI: James L. Battersby, Burlington; Sarah-Lee Davis, Williamstown; Lucia Grant, Charlotte; Harriett E. Pudvah, Richford.

TAU BETA PI: Richard A. Bauer, Tarrar; Stephen L. Berry, Burlington; Herbert J. Bower, Bennington; Charles M. Eldred, Burlington; Walter L. Foster, Montpelier; Dana S. Griffin, Burlington; John H. Martel, Jr., Rutland; James [illegible] William [illegible] Montpelier; Robert M. Murphy, Bennington; Robert E. Oatley, Burlington; Norman E. Plummer, E. Montpelier; John C. Romano, Rutland; Peter G. Spear, Windsor.

OMICRON NU: Bertha Kardos, Washington, D.C.; Margaret Mary Pinna, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Lorraine A. Rowe, Bellows Falls. NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS: Linda Bowman, Pittsford, N.Y.; Carole Dennis, Brooklyn, N.Y. TAU KAPPA ALPHA: [illegible] Jennie M. Macdonough, Shelburne; Marilyn Van Dreser, Burlington. SIGMA DELTA PSI: Fred R. Robertson, Springfield. ASTRONAUT SOCIETY: Bruce H. Christ, Barre; Thomas R. Hackett, Burlington; John H. Martel, Jr., Rutland; James S. McCarthy, Burlington; William C. Paquin, Bennington; Gordon M. Spragg, Charlotte. ETHAN ALLEN RIFLES: Stephen L. Berry, Burlington; Roberto C. Leiva, Asuncion, Paraguay; George S. Hatch, Roxbury, Mass.; Stanton Williams, Charlotte.

"Evening With Williams"

Frederick LaBelle

The campus saw two Tennessee Williams one act plays last Wednesday, a project directed by Geoffrey Moss. I am concerned with the "Case of the Crushed Petunias."

This play is a gentle epistle from the *Book of Life*, a blank verse allegory on the pertinence of being over existing. The fixtures of the play, i.e., props, signs and staging, are made plain to permit the portrayal of the theatrical conviction by the players.

The principals never made it, barred by "five days of rehearsal," and realizing the impatience of a one nighter all for no other reason but that it does add to the actor's peace of mind to open and close in one night and await the reviews with no hope of redemption) the main characters rarely found courage to approach the stage.

Polly Page as Miss Simple, sputtered and flickered and gleamed intermittently as she adjusted to the harness of an on stage evolution of character. She was courageous in her continued efforts to salvage the play from the stifling grip of Larry Dugan who, in theory, was the young man from Life Incorporated. He never got much evidence to substantiate this. The character never got past the first chapter. Dugan stalked the stage, very often not looking at Miss Page, punctuating the entrancing passion of the lines with stalwart glances at the vast distances beyond the fifth row of seats in the Arena Theatre and intoning his lines with block-footed sonority. He turned warm invitation into hollow oratory, and solemn poetry into cold gospel, and made this reviewer wonder what kind of wood produced that tone. When he forgot his physical presence Dugan reached the audience. The occasional confrontation was enough to send the fire of interpretation back to its self-conscious gleam in the chink.

Ted Edgecomb moved through the street (s) of Primandproper, Mass., as the policeman and played a [illegible] in defining the town [illegible] attitude for us. Jeanne [illegible] as Mrs. Dull acted the [illegible] some, unimaginative [illegible] rose "small town" pers[illegible]. The incidental characters [illegible] the willingness of [illegible] dience. We came to see [illegible] We nearly saw one.

French Comedy To Be Shown Soon

The University Players will follow up their dramatic successes of *Carousel* and *Carmen* by presenting the French comedy *Ring Around The Moon* on the nights of May 12th, 13th, and 14th. This delightful play, translated by Christopher Fry, is under the direction of Mr. Edgar Peidner and will be performed by members of The University Players. Tickets, at the price of $1.00, will soon be on sale in the book store and it is recommended that they be purchases as soon as they become available - considering that *Carmen* was sold out a week in advance.

nominated most-likely-to-succeed . . . overwhelmingly elected!

Piper Slacks

by H·I·S



Pipers lead the poll for campus popularity! Dig the reasons . . . guys look sharper in pencil-slim Pipers. They like the lower ride on the hips . . . the side buckles that replace belts . . . the Continental slant of the front pockets. $4.95 to $8.95, in a host of washable fabrics at on-the-ball campus shops



Can You Find It In The Bible?



THE BIBLE is the most widely read book in the world. Its ethical standards are the highest known. Through the centuries its religious precepts have appealed to the best instincts within man. Most of us have read it and respected its authority from childhood. How much do you know about what the Bible really teaches? Check your knowledge by answering the following questions; then check your answers below and in your Bible.

	Yes	No
1. Was Christ born of a virgin?	☐	☐
2. Did Christ ever do anything wrong?	☐	☐
3. Is the Old Testament law of Moses still in effect?	☐	☐
4. Is there an absolute, unchanging standard of right and wrong?	☐	☐
5. Can a man be saved by his good works alone?	☐	☐
6. Will the good people of all churches be saved?	☐	☐
7. Does the Bible teach that babies should be baptized?	☐	☐
8. Is it necessary for a man to be baptized in order to be saved?	☐	☐
9. Is sprinkling taught in the New Testament?	☐	☐
10. Does man have the authority to revise and modify the original Scriptures as time passes?	☐	☐
11. Are the existing denominations branches of the one church?	☐	☐
12. Does the Bible teach that each person will be individually judged by an all-wise God?	☐	☐
13. Does the Bible teach that every man will spend eternity either in heaven or hell?	☐	☐
14. Will men have a second chance after death?	☐	☐

Jesus Christ, our divine Savior, has declared, "All authority has been given unto me in heaven and on earth. . . ." The New Testament is the revelation of his will for man. To those who believe and obey him he promises freedom from the guilt of sin, help and guidance through life, and an eternal home with him in heaven. Why not enter into a meaningful personal relationship with God's own Son? Learn his will and walk wholeheartedly in his way

ANSWERS TO "CAN YOU FIND IT IN THE BIBLE?"

(1) YES. Matthew 1:18-23. (2) NO. I Peter 2:22; Hebrews 4:15. (3) NO. Ephesians 2:15, Colossians 2:14. We are now living under the regulations of the new covenant, or New Testament. While the Old Testament cannot tell us what to do to be saved, it still provides inspiration and instruction, however. (4) YES. Matthew 7:24-27, II John 9. Christ and his ethical teachings are the same yesterday, today and forever. Hebrews 13:8. (5) NO. Ephesians 2:8-9, Acts 10, Acts 11:14. (6) NO. Only those who are members of Christ's church Matthew 7:21-27. The New Testament speaks of only one church or kingdom—the one that belongs to Christ. (7) NO. In every example of the New Testament the gospel was first preached. The people heard and believed. They were then baptized. Children are not suitable subjects for baptism until they are old enough to believe. There are no instances of infant baptism in the New Testament. (8) YES. John 3:5; Mark 16:15-16; Acts 2:38. (9) NO. New Testament baptism was always immersion; never sprinkling. Acts 8:38; Romans 6:3-5. (10) NO. Galatians 1:6-9; Jude 3; Revelation 22:18-19. (11) NO. John 15:1-6. Men are the branches; not churches. Christ's one church (Matthew 16:18, Ephesians 1:22-23, Ephesians 4:4-6) was not to be divided (I Corinthians 1:10-13; John 17:20-21). (12) YES. Hebrews 10:30-31. (13) YES. Matthew 25:31-46; Revelation 21. (14) NO. Hebrews 9:27

This message is supported by Christians seeking the unity of believers in the non-denominational CHURCH OF CHRIST

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WDOT, 1:00 p
Weekdays, WDOT, 12:45

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NEW LANE SERIES COMMITTEE



Seated, left to right: Linda Sack, Ann Drexler, Daryl Kelmowitz. Standing: Jerry Jacobson and Ted Edgecomb. Absent: Pat Kelmowitz.

By Betty Bergman

Announcement of the new Lane Series committee for the coming year has just been released. Announcement was made by Professor Greg Baird re-election as faculty representative for the next two years.

Elected were: Chairman - Ann Drexler; House Manager - Linda Sack, Publicity Chairman - Jerry Jacobson; Program Chairman - Ted Edgecomb; Treasurer - Robert Kelmowitz, Secretary - Daryl Schmaltzbecht; Assistant Chairman - Edward Crane; Assistant Secretary - Mary Jane Edwards; and Assistant Publicity Chairman - Lorraine Snow.

Ann Drexler is a junior, coming from Larchmont, N.Y. Ann is an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences. She has been active in Hillel and on the CYNIC. Ann has been on the Lane Series since her freshman year and was Assistant Secretary last year.

Linda Sack, also a junior, from West Hartford, Conn., is an active member in Hillel. She is House President of Converse Hamilton. She has just recently been elected WSGA Scholarship Chairman, and to Mortar Board. This is Linda's third year on Lane Series and second year as an usher. Linda is in Med. Tech.

Jerry Jacobson, a sophomore, is from Forest Hills, N.Y. Jerry is presently a feature writer for the CYNIC and sophomore representative to the Executive Committee of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. His second year on the Lane Series Committee, Jerry was the Assistant to the Treasurer. He is a Political Science major.

Ted Edgecomb, a sophomore from Barre, Vt., is the newly elected production manager. SA Vice-President, Ted was also a member of Gold Key and is now in Key and Serpent. He is a member of Sigma Phi fraternity and in the College of Technology.

Robert Kelmowitz, a special student in the College of Medicine was last year's chairman. Bob has consented to act as treasurer for the coming year. Bob is from Middletown, N.Y., and has been active in several campus organizations. He was a member of Gold Key, and Key and Serpent honoraries as well as being President of Hillel. This is the third year that Bob has been on the Lane Series staff.

Daryl Schmaltzbecht, a junior from Livingston, N.Y., is also Assistant Editor of the Ariel. Scholarship Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and on the Freshman Orientation committee. This is Daryl's second year with the Lane Series committee. She is an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Edward Crane from Larchmont, N.Y. is a sophomore pre-med student. Eddie is the Executive Editor of the CYNIC and secretary of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. His first year on the committee, Eddie served as Assistant Production Chairman.

Mary Jane Edwards, a sophomore Liberal Arts student from Ridgewood, N.Y., has been on the Lane Series committee for one year. Mary Jane is also courtesy chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Lorraine Snow, from Bellows Falls, Vt., is a junior Home Economics major. Her first year on the Lane Series staff she was Assistant House Manager. She was also president of Omicron Nu, Secretary of Staff and Sandal, and has just been elected to Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary society.

NOTICE

On Sunday, May 8, at 3 P.M. in the Arena Theatre, Dorothy Adlow, art critic of the Christian Science Monitor, will deliver a lecture on American Art in Mid-century. Following Miss Adlow's lecture a festival reception will be given to open the Student Art Show. Miss Adlow is a straight-forward speaker who will deal with her subject in a direct manner.

UVM Loses 9-4 To West Point

By Lou Dellelave

The University of Vermont was plagued by loose defense in a 9-4 defeat at the hands of the United States Military Academy in the first game of a disastrous four game road trip. Steve Cooper's steady pitching seemed to have held Army's bats well in check until the fifth inning when the bottom dropped out from the UVM defense. At this point in the game the West Pointers tallied 8 runs on five hits and numerous mis-ques to decisively go ahead of the Cats.

Leading the Vermont batsmen were Jerry Cassidy and Lee Brown with two hits apiece.

NOTICE Freshman or Sophomore men interested in applying for a sports assistantship in the Public Relations Office for 1960-61 contact PR Office by May 10th for competitive assignments. Applicants must have a knowledge of sports, ability to write interesting copy, be able to type (not necessarily touch typing), and must be in good academic standing. Apply at Alumni House.

Double Event At Centen

On Wednesday, May 18, Centennial Field will be the scene of two athletic contests; one a track meet between UVM's cindermen and the Panthers of Middlebury in the afternoon and the other a baseball game under the lights the same night between the Cats and the Middlebury nine.

Admission will be charged for both of these events for all persons regardless of their status as students. The proceeds of this collection will go to the United States Olympic Fund. This is a most worthwhile cause in that the U.S. team is not subsidized in any way by the government as are those of some of America's keenest competitors. A large turnout is expected for these two contests.

UMass Split

(continued from page ten)

After fourteen straight road games, including the Mass. games the Catamounts have a 5-9 record for the season. Monday May 2 they hosted Norwich at Centennial.

Sportline '63

(continued from page ten)

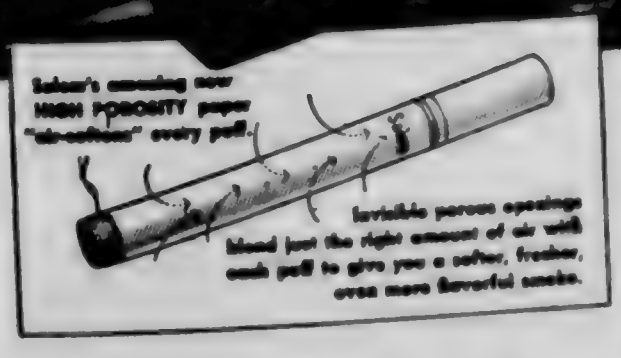
Team will certainly pick many new men from the present Frosh Cindermen. However, in the case of the Varsity Golf Team, it's slightly different. There will be no Freshmen Team to recruit from. Why? Because this year, there are no Frosh Linksmen. Surely it can't be the lack of facilities. The Varsity uses the Burlington Country Club. Why couldn't a Freshmen Team? Is it because of a lack of talent and enthusiasm? I doubt it very much. There are many Freshmen who are able to play and would like to play golf, if given the chance. The Freshmen have every Varsity Sport but one, Golf. Why the Frosh do not have a team representing them, I don't know. I don't know. I know one thing, though. They should!!

New cigarette paper "air-softens" every puff!

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Salem's amazing new HIGH POROSITY paper "air-softens" every puff.

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NOW MORE THAN EVER

Salem refreshes your taste

Cats Split With UMass, 4-3, 6-0;

Zingg Shuts Out Norwich 3-0, On 5 Hits

by Roy Stanton

In the first game of the 1960 season, on Monday at Centennial Field, the University of Vermont Catamounts shut out the Norwich Cadets, 3-0. The first run was scored in the second inning, when after back to back singles by Cassidy and Zingg and a walk given up to Brown, the Cadet pitcher gave a base on balls to Joe Silveira, forcing in the run. In the third inning, Bill Federici singled, moving to third on a Norwich error. This set up the second run, and he scored on Brown's long sacrifice fly. This was enough for the Cadets, and Everett Mack took over the mound duties for Al Winder. He kept the Cats scoreless for only two innings. In the sixth, Jim Evans took third on a wild pitch, after he had doubled. He scored when Maynard Ducatte grounded out to first.

The only trouble Harry Zingg got into was in the first inning when a Norwich Cadet advanced to third. Zingg then settled down, never facing more than four batters in any of the remaining eight innings. Zingg gave up only 5 hits, contributing 1 to the Vermont cause himself.

Vermont accumulated seven hits, while Catamount runners scored three times. The only UVM error occurred in the first inning. The Cadets didn't score, although getting five hits. They also made one error.

The next Vermont home game will be tomorrow, at 4:00 p.m., against the UConn Huskies. The Cats play host to the Huskies again, on Saturday, at 1:00 p.m. Both contests will be held at Centennial Field.



Vermont runner beating out a single. (Photo by Objanen, SPS)

Sportline '63

by Roy Stanton

Tennis - - - - - -

In their first contest of the season, the Kitten Netmen lost a tough match to Mt. Hermon Academy, 4-3. Lance Levine was the only man to win a point in the singles division for the Kittens. He played well, winning 6-3, 6-3. Pete Jellinek and Herbie Weiss won the first doubles after a slow start, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5. The only other winners for the Frosh Netmen were Lance Levine and Bill Cullen, who won the second doubles, 6-3, 9-7. The next contest the Kittens will face will be against Northwood, on Wednesday, May 11, at Lake Placid.

Baseball - - - - - -

Coach "Fuzzy" Evan's frosh baseball team walked over Vermont Ag. & Tech. Institute in their first game of the year, 19-2. Each of the three pitchers got a chance to show their stuff by going three innings apiece, and that they did. The starting pitcher was Dick Cassani, who didn't give up a hit in his third of the game. In the fourth inning, Nichols took over, and did qually as well, only giving up one hit. Ted Jones put the wrapper on the package, by going the final three without giving up a hit. Every player on the frosh squad got a chance to play. Durrell and Yendrzeski each went three for five, giving them a .600 batting average. All told, the frosh 9 collected 16 hits. The next time the Kitten Baseball Team takes the field will be a double-header against the Dartmouth frosh, this Saturday, at Hanover, N.H.

Track - - - - - - - -

The UVM frosh track team racked up their second victory in as many meets, by defeating Lyndon Institute 78½-38½. The Kittens, who captured 10 first plays, were led by Tim Simpson, Lou Garcia, and Peter Voytek. Simpson set a new freshmen javelin throw record, with a heave of 187'1". Bill Mulhern tied the freshmen record for the 440-yd. dash, making it in 52.1 seconds. It shouldn't be too long before he breaks it! Garcia placed first in the 100-yd. dash (10.4) for the Kittens, and Steve Bernstein came in second. Garcia's 2nd first place came in the 220-yd. dash (23-5). He was followed by Bill Mulhern and Steve Bernstein. In Mulhern's record-tying 440-yd. dash, Frank Bolden placed 3rd. Tim Simpson won the 880-yd. run in 2 minutes, 7.4 seconds. Billings came in second for the UVM Cindermen. Simpson also won the mile run, in 4:40, with Billings again placing second. Burroughs placed 2nd for Vermont in the 120-yd. high hurdles, and took first in the 180-yd. low hurdles in 22.7 seconds. Leonhardt came in second. The Kittens swept the high jump, with Voytek jumping 5'8". Willi Lewis placed 2nd, and Frank Bolden tied for 3rd with W. Simpson. Garcia and Burroughs placed 2nd and 3rd respectively, in the broad jump, and Steve Bernstein won the pole vault with a leap of 11'. Voytek won the discus throw with a toss of 136'. Leonhardt placed third in the javelin throw, the event in which Jim Simpson broke the old record.

Congratulations are in order once again to the Frosh Cindermen, who turned in a fine performance this past Saturday.

AN OVERSIGHT?

When next Spring rolls around, the Varsity Baseball team will recruit their new netters from this year's Freshmen Club. The Varsity Netmen will take their pick from the present Frosh Team, and the Varsity Track

(continued on page nine)

Cindermen Beat Middlebury

The University of Vermont track team copped its second straight win in downing Middlebury Wednesday afternoon.

From the start when the Cats shot out to a 30-6 lead in the first four events completed, the outcome was never in doubt.

Of the fifteen scheduled events, Vermont collected 13 firsts; three won by Joe Barry who also took three firsts against Bowdoin last Saturday. Barry triumphed in the high hurdles, pole vault, and high jump.

Vermont finished 1-2 in nine of the events and made a clean sweep of four, the 220, two mile, pole vault, and javelin.

Bill Perkins again dominated the 880 and mile while Fred Kolstrom, with a big lead in the two mile, all but walked the last half lap while teammate John Chesney caught up to him for a dead heat finish.

Other Vermont winners were: Bister, Green, Cutts, Spodek, Willard, and McGuire.

100-yd dash: Bister (V): Green (V): Hansen (M). Time 10.5. 220-yd dash: Green (V): Bister (V): Agel (V). Time 22.9. 440-yd dash: Cutts (V): Agel (V): Howard (M): Time 51.6. 880-yd run: Perkins (V): Green (M): Burroughs (V). Time 2 min. 2.5. Mile: Perkins (V): Kolstrom (V): Green (M). Time 4 min. 34 sec. Two mile run: Tie for 1st, Kolstrom (V) and Chesney (V): Mosman (V). Time 10 min. 44.3. 120 yd high hurdles: Barry (V): Green (V): Bailey (M). Time 16.2. 220-yd low hurdles: Spodek (V): Levison (V): Bailey (M). Time 27.5 sec. High jump: Barry (V): tie for 2nd, Rubottom (M) and Crampton (M): Height: 5ft. 7 in. Broad jump: Noyes (M): Rubottom (M): Kozlowski (M): Distance: 20 ft. 11½ in. Pole vault: Barry (V): tie for 2nd, Allen (V) and Gomez (V): Height 12 ft. Shot put: Atkinson (M): Distance: 46 ft. 1 in. Discus throw: Willard (V): Atkinson (M): Noel (M). Distance: 133 ft. 6 in. Javelin throw: Desautels (V): Green (V): Bowers (V). Distance: 176 ft. Hammer throw: McGuire (V): Burnham (M): Schultz (V): Distance: 119 ft. 8½ in.

There will be an important Varsity Club meeting this Thursday for all members, at 7:30 p.m. To be discussed is the forthcoming Varsity Club Weekend (May 13 and 14).

by Doug Erskine

Friday the University of Vermont's baseball men traveled to Amherst, Mass. to face the University of Massachusetts Redmen in a two game series.

The Catamounts got off to a good start Friday afternoon in downing the Redmen 4-3 and and gaining their first Yankee Conference win of the season.

The 3-3 tie was broken in the top of the 8th inning when Maynard Ducatte worked UMass pitcher Len Wennick for a walk. Bill Federici singled, stole second, and Spike Jarrett grounded to the third baseman who fumbled the ball in attempting to make the play, allowing the speedy Federici to score. Ducatte was thrown out trying to make the trip from first to third on Federici's single.

The Vermont men had left Bob Hobbie go the distance for them while Mass used two hurlers. Hobbie gained his second victory of the season, giving up six hits, striking out six batters and issuing nine bases on balls. The southpaw's control difficulties kept him in trouble but the Lapointe men played errorless ball behind him.

Bill Federici led the Catamount hitting attack, knocking out three of the Cats' six hits, one of them a double. Co-captain Gerry Cassidy clouted a pair of doubles for his two hits and batted in two of Vermont's four runs.

Saturday afternoon the Redmen again hosted the Vermonters, this time shutting them out 6-0. This was the Cats' third Yankee Conference tilt of the season giving them a Beanpot record of 1-2, with losses to UMass and New Hampshire.

Coach Ralph Lapointe again went to his left handed moundsmen using Steve Cooper who went the distance for the Catamounts. The big southpaw faced Bill Glynn of UMass in the pitchers duel and came out the loser. "Coop" pitched good ball giving up six hits, walking five and striking out five. All Mass. runs were earned.

The only serious scoring threat the Cats posed came in the top of the 4th inning. Maynard Ducatte walked to start the inning and Gerry Cassidy belted a long double which moved "Duke" to third base. Levi Brown struck out and then on a very confusing play Reggie Godin tried to squeeze Ducatte home with a bunt, but after a reverse decision on interference he was called out at the plate.

The hard-hitting co-captain Cassidy, collected two of the Cats' hits including a two base knock.

(continued on page nine)



Another hit for the Catamounts. (Photo by Objanen, V

Trophies Awarded At Banquet

Two weeks ago the Annual Lettermen's Banquet was held for the purpose of presenting awards and varsity letters to those who had earned them in competition during 1959-1960. Special awards were given for outstanding achievement during the year.

Heading the list of award winners was George Hamilton "Red" Cook Jr. of Leominster, Mass., 1934 UVM football captain, who received his letter in life amidst a round of applause.

The Athletic Council also supervised the awarding of the Russell G. Sunderland Memorial Trophy to track captain Joe Barry of Bellows Falls; the Remans Trophy to basketball captain Charlie Isles of Jamaica, N.Y.; the Wilson Athletic Prize to football co-captain Ray Greene of Butler-Smoke Rise, N.J.; the Athletic Council managerial prize to Steve Moore of Manchester, N.H.; the Outing Club ski trophy to Dan Mosman of Brattleboro; the Fred D. Carpenter tennis award to graduated Clem Pease from Princeton, N.J.; the Charles Slush Runs Batted In Trophy to last year's first baseman Bill Simonds for the third straight year.

Other prizes and letters were awarded as the evening progressed.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 12, 1960 NO. 9

Military Review This Friday

... preparations are now ... for the 92nd annual ... Review. It will be ... by the Army and Air ... ROTC cadets of UVM on ..., May 13, at 4 pm at ... Field.

The first demonstration ... be presented by the Air ... ROTC Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Second Lieutenant Stanley E. Van Horn. The Pershing Rifles Drill Team, commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Roberto E. Eaton, will follow. After the formation for review, Jacqueline ..., a member of the Military Ball Queen's court, will present the UVM colors. After the inspections of the Cadet Corps and the presentation of awards, the final review will take place.

AWARD WINNERS

The inspectors are Colonel ... D. Smith, USA, and ... C. Lyman Calahan; the Commander of Troops is Cadet ... Howard D. Frazer. Cadet First Lieutenant John P. ... will act as narrator. The program will also include the UVM band.

The names of the award winners have been disclosed. The Wadsworth Ramsey Smith Trophy and Prize to the outstanding senior cadet of the Army ROTC goes to **Cadet Colonel Howard D. Frazer**; the Air Force Association Award to the outstanding Air Force ROTC Cadet to **Cadet Colonel William H. Grey**; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award to the Air Force ROTC Cadet Commander with the best Drilled Squadron to **Cadet William C. Paquin**; the Army Reserve Officers Association Award to the cadet with greatest versatility and participation in ROTC to **Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John H. McGuire**; The American Legion Award to the outstanding Air Force junior cadet to **Cadet 2nd Lieutenant John H. Martel, Jr.**; the Award of the Association of the US Army to **Cadet Second Lieutenant Roberto E. Eaton.**

... The Astronaut Society ... Award to **Cadet Master Sergeant Ronald F. Kilburn**; The American Legion Award to **Cadet Captain William R. Mooza**; the Air Force Reserve Officers Association Award to **Cadet Colonel William H. Grey**; the Superior Cadet Awards to **Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Donald B. Safford, Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Stanton Williams, Cadet Staff Sergeant Alan J. Grout**, and **Cadet Private 1st Class Frank A. Bolden**; the Convair Award to the outstanding Air Force ROTC sophomore cadet to **Cadet Airman 1st Class Thomas E. Eldredge**; the Loyal Legion Award to the Army ROTC junior cadet most proficient in drill to **Cadet 2nd Lieutenant Paul M. O'Connor.**

... are the Sons of the ... an Revolution Award to the outstanding sophomore and freshman cadets to **Cadet Airman 1st Class Jay R. Kronfeld** and **Cadet Airman 2nd Class John W. Sturzenberger**; the Air Force Drill Team Award to **Cadet Staff Sergeant William B. Widlund**; La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux Award to **Cadet Captain Donald M. Geoffroy**; the Son of the American Revolution Award to the outstanding Army ROTC cadets to **Cadet Staff Sergeant Gregory A. Kew** and **Cadet Private 1st**

(continued on page six)

Treasury Official To Deliver 156th Commencement Address



Under-Secretary of the Treasury Fred C. Scribner.

Under Secretary of the Treasury, Fred C. Scribner, Jr. will deliver the Commencement Address at the University of Vermont's 156th Commencement Exercise, June 12. It was announced today (THURS.) by UVM President John T. Fey.

Scribner, a native of Bath, Maine, joined the U. S. Department of the Treasury in 1955 as a general counsel. Two years later he was named an Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and subsequently assumed his present post as Under Secretary.

A graduate of Dartmouth College, he holds the L.L.B. degree from Harvard University, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Admitted to the Maine and Massachusetts bars in 1933, he became a partner in the Portland, Me., law firm of Hutchinson, Pierce, Atwood and Scribner two years later. From 1946-55 he was a director, general counsel, vice-president and treasurer of the Bates Manufacturing Company of Lewiston, Me.

Scribner has taken an active interest in politics during most of his adult life. He was chairman of the Republican City Committee in Portland from 1936-40, chairman of the Maine Council of Young Republican Clubs from 1938-40, and a member of the Maine Republican State Committee from 1940-50, being chairman of its executive committee from 1944-50.

He has, in addition, served three times as a Republican National Committeeman, has been a general counsel for the national committee, and was a counsel for the arrangements committee for the 1956 Republican convention.

Mr. Scribner is a director of the Maine General Hospital in Portland, a director of the Home for Boys, and a former director of the New England Council.

He is a member of the American, Maine and Cumberland County bar associations, is a Mason, and holds membership in Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honor society.

A lifelong Episcopalian, he is a member of the standing committee of the Maine Diocesan Council. Mr. Scribner is married to the former Barbara Curtis Merrill and they have three sons.

Student Gym Fund Drive Next Week

The student drive in support of UVM's Gymnasium Drive is scheduled for a kick-off next week with a concentrated effort planned to complete the solicitation in four days (Monday through Thursday). Planned along similar lines followed in the Alumni campaign, students will be asked to make a three-year commitment. This procedure, it was pointed out, will facilitate President Fey's determination to start construction of the new gymnasium-physical education plant next year.

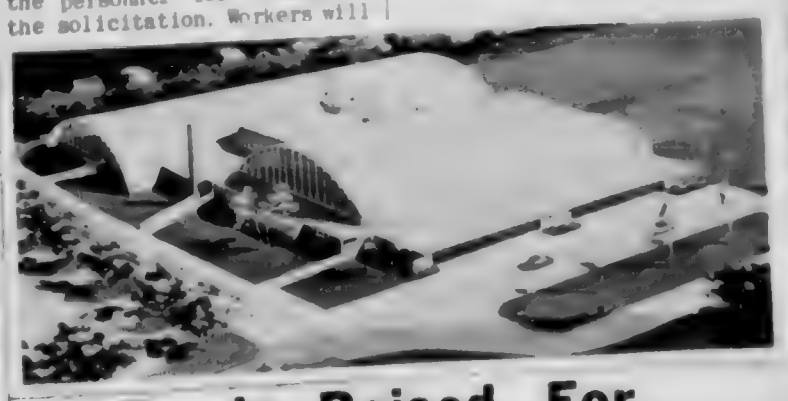
Student Association approved the student effort and a $50,000 three-year goal. It is anticipated that this goal may be attained through student pledging, as well as by a series of affairs, such as the recent and successful innovation, the "Hairy Legs Ballet".

The UVM Varsity Club and members of other campus organizations are cooperating in the effort and will furnish the personnel for conducting the solicitation. Workers will call on their fellow students at university dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses.

Frank E. Dion, Director of Development at UVM, said today, "Here is an excellent opportunity for our undergraduates to develop the spirit of stewardship which will be expected of them when they join the ranks of the Alumni."

We are not so much concerned with *how much* they give as we are with the idea that each *do something*. Participation is paramount", he said. "It is much more important that an overwhelming percent of the student body do their conscientious best, than to have a minority produce an even greater dollar total."

Dion pointed out that student pledging for the three-year period will end in June but emphasized that fulfillment of pledges may be made through each of the calendar years. Additional volunteers will be welcomed, he concluded.



Funds Raised For Refugee Students

Several University of Vermont student ... in observance of World Refugee Year, have pooled their efforts in raising funds, books and clothing for World Refugee Students. The combined efforts of the Cosmopolitan Club, Newman Club, Men's Residence Hall Council, and the Student Christian Association have resulted in the collection of $174.48, and of sixteen cartons of used clothing and books, all of which have been donated to World University Service. Undaunted by the magnitude of the world refugee problems, the UVM students followed the advice of an ancient sage in viewing their participation in the World Refugee Year program in that it is much better to light one candle than it is to curse the dark.

(continued on page eight)

SENIOR WEEK BOASTS FULL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

The University of Vermont's fourth annual Senior Week, gala pre-graduation holiday festival, will take place this year from Thursday, June 9th to Sunday, June 12th.

The two big attractions of this year's Senior Week will be the appearances of Richard Maltby and his orchestra at the Senior Ball, and The Brothers Four, singers of the nation's top song, "Green Fields", at the fun-packed Senior Picnic.

Things will officially get under way on Thursday, June 9th, with a buffet will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Hotel Vermont, followed by the Senior Ball from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m., also at the hotel. Famed bandleader Richard Maltby and his ensemble will be on hand to supply the music for this occasion.

On Friday, June 10th, the long-awaited Senior Picnic will take place at --- Shelburne Harbor Inn. Starting time for this event will be 5 p.m. The Picnic, as all other events, will be open only to seniors and their guests. America's top singing group, The Brothers Four, have been engaged to supply the entertainment for the picnic. This red-hot quartet currently have the country's number one song in "Green Fields." In case of rain, the picnic will be held at Smithwick.

Class Walk and Class Day follow on Saturday, June 11th. Festivities will get under way at 2:30 p.m., with the seniors assembling in front of Billings Library.

(continued on page three)



The Brothers Four

Players Present "Ring Round The Moon"



(In May 12 13 14 the University Players major production of "Ring Round the Moon" will be staged at the Arena Theatre. "Ring Round the Moon," a light farcical work by Jean Anouilh was adapted for the stage by the English playwright Christopher Fry. The cast members for the University Players production are Hugo and his twin brother Frederic played by Ralf Rode. Hugo is described by playwright Fry as the "sophisticated, suave young man" while his twin is pictured as a young romantic who is deeply in love with Diana.

Diana the daughter of millionaire Messerschmann and who is really in love with Hugo is played by Dorothy Swanson. Jessica, the "crumb-cake butler" is played by Paul Schlenke, opposing Shepard Sass, who plays the part of the "secretive secretary of Messerschmann." Partice Bombelles". The domineering aunt of Hugo and Fred, Madame Desmortes, is played by Marjorie Seldon. Lady Loretta Isolda the mistress of Patrice is played by Miriam Portess. The "faded companion to Madame Desmortes", Capulet, is portrayed by Judy Drabble. John Stevens takes the part of the "sweet-toothed millionaire" Messerschmann. The sometime playboy, and patron of the arts, Romainville, is played by Ronald Hector. The ballerina Isabelle is played by Susan Crane. Playing the part of Isabelle's mother is Gena Mason.

The Crew members for "Ring Round The Moon" are Stage manager, Linda Bowman and technical director, Barry Leete. Music for the intermissions was written by Jack Gritt.

The whole production is under the direction of Mr. Edward Fiedner of the speech department.

"Ring Round the Moon" is set in the winter garden of the Desmortes Chauteau during Spring. A ball is being held to celebrate the engagement of Frederic and Diana. Hugo, who is a great practical joker, persuades Isabelle to come to the ball as the beauty of the evening to enchant Frederic. Frederic is enchanted and falls in love with Isabelle. From there the plot becomes more complicated and, entwines all the characters.

The play will be presented in the Arena theater at 8:30. The price of admission is $1.00. It promises to be one of the Players outstanding productions this year.



Miss Dorothy Adlow, critic for Christian Science Monitor and Mr. Richard Janson, Director of Fleming Museum discuss painting. (Photo by R. Coleman, Staff.)

Annual Arts Festival Now In Progress

The Fifth Annual Festival of Fine Arts is now in progress. The Festival events that remain are the play by Jean Anouilh, "Ring Around the Moon" to be given May 12, 13, and 14th; a concert by the University Chorus and Orchestra on Wednesday, May 11; the dance concert on May 19; and two art films on Picasso and Alexander Calder on May May 17th.

The events which have been held already a lecture by Dorothy Adlow, art critic from the Christian Science Monitor, "Arrowtie and Old Lace", "The Seventh Seal", "27 Wagons Full of Cotton", and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias", have been well received.

The Fine Arts Festival was first planned in the year of 1955-56. The first members of the committee were interested in encouraging student participation and contribution to the fine arts, in the curriculum itself as well as in extra-curricular activities. The Festival has grown from a consecutive three days events to the ten events this year which are being during a month-long The Festival committee grown and it now Chairman Greg Falls, Director Larry Van Bennett, Mr. Colburn, Mrs. Mills, Bennett, Miss Byers, Mr. son, and Mr. Pappoutsa Sophomore Aides and Staff Sandal have worked and have aided in greater student interest the Festival.

The Fine Arts Festival unique at the University Vermont, for though schools hold similar vals, here at UVM the is on the student contribution to the Festival. There there is only one speaker, the other events mostly, student performers sponsored. The Committee like to encourage participation by any interested student groups. The Committee holds its meeting in the fall welcomes new members.

Two Of UVM Faculty Elected To A.I.N.

Two University of Vermont faculty members have been elected to membership in the American Institute of Nutrition, it was announced this week following the 44th annual meeting of the Federation of American Societies for Experimental Biology, held in Chicago.

Elected to membership were Dr. Chester A. Newhall, chairman of the department of anatomy in the UVM College of Medicine, and Susan B. Merrow associate nutritionist at UVM's Agricultural Experiment Station.

Membership in the Institute is restricted to "qualified experts in the field of nutrition."

On Campus with Max Shulman

EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 2



• • •

Next week: this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris, both available in soft pack or flip-top box.



SA Meeting Features Budgets & Resolution



...stein (center) conducting a weekly meeting of S.A.
(Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

...meeting of May 5, ... Council reconsidered ... that had been ... at a previous meeting ... to the picketing of ... enterprises. The ... motion was made and ... "SA Council respects ... right of students to ... in any lawful manner, ... discrimination against ... for reasons of race, ... or national origin. SA ... further declares that such ... are not to be con... as necessarily repre... the views of SA."

Finances was a main topic ... the last meeting. Sa approved the following motions ... the Finance Committees, ... grant, $12,310.62; John ... Club grant, $425 direct; ... Workshop grant, $250 ... WRUV grant, $970 ... and $500 reserve; Law... Debate Club grant, ...34 direct. Besides these ... SA also moved $60 from ... to direct account for ... and $218.51 for SPS. The ... Class was given an underwrite of $600 for the class picnic.

The motion that there no longer be a social dead week was defeated.

Dave Gardner, class of '62, replaced retiring chairman of the Cultural Activities Committee, Robert .Kuhns. New committee members and reassignment of committee jobs will be decided upon at a later time.

The Ring Committee, after meeting with representatives from Dieges and Clust and Balfour, suggested that the contract be retained by Deiges and Clust for three years for the official University ring.

Also under committee work, it was suggested by the Constitution Committee that the constitution of the class of '63 be accepted. The motion was passed.

Anyone who is interested in joining an SA committee should check the SA bulletin board in lower Waterman for any open committee member positions.

New Ed. Chapter Installed

On Monday, May 2, the UVM ... of Kappa Phi Kappa ... the initiation cere... for a new chapter at St. ...'s College. Kappa Phi ... is a Men's National ... Honorary Society. ... is an academic fraternity ... those who are entering the ... profession.

... Clifford and Professor ... Pearl, co-advisors of ... UVM chapter, assisted at ... installation Monday ... Doctor Frank Peek of ..., Alabama, national ... of Kappa Phi Kappa, ... at the new chapter ... and Doctor ... C. Douglas, previous ... of the UVM Department of ... and an ex-councilman ... Phi Kappa, installed ... officers. Also on hand for ... ceremony were the past ... of the UVM chapter, ... Ashton, the new presi... John Marmillo, vice-... John Bushey, and ... James Hunt.

... Marmillo said that the ... Alpha Gamma Chapter is ... a big program next ... in conjunction with the ... Michael's Gamma Alpha ... We hope to get ... to speak to student ... theories and values ...tion."

... Kappa Phi Kappa has a ... Council and a General ... There are only two ... chapters of the National ... They are elected bi... at a National General ... meeting. Dean Clif... one of two students ... to the post ... graduate student at ... University. He was ... the National ... the initiative of the UVM delegation as part of a political revolt at the General Assembly against the procedure of a "rubber stamp" approach to the recommendations of a nomination committee. Dean Clifford attributes this honor to his being a Vermonter. Neither of the two boys on the original nominated slate were elected.

Senior Week

(continued from page one)

The reading of the Class History and other events will in part make up some of the afternoon's events. Graduation rehearsal will follow immediately afterwards.

Sunday, June 12th is the BIG day we've all been waiting for, and at 3 p.m., the University of Vermont's 156th Commencement will begin.

All seniors are requested to clip out and save the above schedule of events -- this is your Senior Week program.

NOTHING HOLDS LIKE SPERRY TOP-SIDERS

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ON ANY DECK At Shoe, Sports, Marine Dept. Stores

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SPERRY TOP-SIDER

Bio-Medical Symposium Held



One of eighty five who attended Symposium, registers in lower Waterman. (Photo by P. Segal, SPS)

...ver 85 participants repre... ...ing engineering and medi... ...ucation, industry, and ... government research agencies ... the Symposium on Interfa... Frontiers in Bio-Medical ... The Symposium is ... first such to consider ... in the expanding ... field of bio-... engineering.

Grant C. Riggle of the National Institutes of Health, program chairman for the Symposium, noted that some 12 of 48 universities participating have existing or planned doctoral programs in the field which he cited as a recent one "in terms of organized training."

Dr. S.A. Talbot of Johns Hopkins University also a member of the symposium program committee, cited the "growing complexity of biological and physiological sciences" as having created a need for "research partnership of these sciences with engineering concepts."

The symposium, initiated by... University of Vermont engineering faculty engaged in bio-medical research with the College of Medicine, is sponsored by the University, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Insti...

Even Virgil is with the Winston beat



I Sing Of Arms And Like FILTER-BLEND, Man,

For if you dig a modern filter cigarette
It figures that it's what's up front that is the most
Like pure Flavorsville, orbit stuff, and all that jazz;
And only Winston swings with FILTER-BLEND up front,
A real gone combo of golden, rich tobaccos
Selected and processed like for filter smoking;
That's why, dear cats or even squares, it's understood

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

Editorial:

SA Revises Resolution

Last Thursday evening, the Student Association of the University of Vermont met and rewrote the anti-picketing resolution against which the CYNIC protested last week. The resolution, which formerly "condemned picketing" now states:

REVISED RESOLUTION

Resolved: "Student Association Council respects the right of students to protest in any lawful manner acts of discrimination against people for reasons of race, creed, or national origin. The SA further declares that such protests are not to be construed as necessarily representing the views of Student Association."

The CYNIC is glad to see that the dreadful wrong done by the old resolution has been alleviated by this newer statement.

WORDS ARE IMPORTANT

The CYNIC was told that its Editorial of last week misunderstood the purpose for which the "Condemnation" resolution was passed. While it is true that perhaps the intent of the resolution was to disclaim Student Association responsibility for the picketing, the working of that resolution definitely did *not* state any such thought. It heaped a blanket condemnation of picketing not only on the desegregation pickets, but also on any other pickets. The new resolution corrects the impressions inevitably left by the old. It is hoped that SA has learned that the meaning of its actions will be, and can only be, determined from the statements it makes and the resolutions it passes. If words are to be understood in the manner in which their author intends, they must be stated in such a manner as to preclude the possibility of misunderstanding.

PRAISE FOR SA

Nevertheless, the Student Association is to be praised for its action in passing the revised resolution. This statement includes what the Council wanted to say in the first place. It is also the type of statement that even the most avid supporter of the anti-segregation pickets will be satisfied with. Although the CYNIC wishes that the SA would support the pickets in an active manner, it is in complete agreement that the picketing is probably not representative of the views of the Council.

The SA Council is to be praised further because it had the courage to change its original resolution after the resolution was condemned by the CYNIC. SA has said that this new resolution is a rewording of the old one. It is a restatement of the Council's feelings in a more correct manner. Nevertheless, it might appear that SA has reversed itself completely. The Student Association has had the courage to admit that its original statement could have been misinterpreted, and it has corrected its statement. To admit an error is very hard. SA has admitted and corrected an error. It deserves our praise.

Letters To The Editor:

Objects To CYNIC Editorial

To the Editor

The student, elected student representatives of this institution, have passed a resolution condemning picketing of [illegible] stores as a means of solving the area's [illegible] problems. The CYNIC has opposed this resolution and does so because it feels picketing is the only peaceful method of proving that certain businessmen are violating the basic human rights" are denied to the non-whites and that "a very important segment" of student opinion is being suppressed.

Consistent with its previous position does SA forbid UVM students from picketing? Where does it say the expression of student opinion on the matter? The truth is that it doesn't, and for a very good reason. It can't. All it can do and has done is to express the wishes of the student body who elected it as nearly as these wishes can be determined.

No one's rights, basic or otherwise, are being denied by an SA resolution nor are anyone's opinions being suppressed. If any body of University students disagrees with this resolution, they have only to do what Mr. Older's group did do - that is, simply picket in spite of it.

Marilyn J. Van Graber
Class of '62

Students Read This

To the Student Body,

The Executive Committee of the Class of 1962 recently had a meeting with the new class advisor, Dr. Severance, to plan events for the coming year. We of the Class of 1962 need the help of you, the student body, in choosing these activities. We hope to create more class unity by having the Junior Class act as host to the rest of the student body at these various events.

We have drawn up a list of activities we thought you would enjoy and we are presenting them to you and asking you to select the ones you think you would like. The only one we feel needs explanation is Junior Carnival. Junior Carnival has been successful at other colleges and we would like to try it here with the possibility of making it an annual event. It would consist of student vs. faculty "activities" - a tug of war, a [illegible] fight, pose fight, cane rush, etc.

There will be various ballot boxes placed around campus [illegible] where you may drop this ballot sheet.

Thank you,
Class of 1962

- Junior Prom
- Jazz Concert
- Parade of Floats
- Picnic
- Junior Carnival
- Bar B Que
- Water Carnival
- Professional Entertainment
- other_____

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
ON SALE
LOWER WATERMAN
MONDAY - FRIDAY

The Vermont Cynic

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UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 12
- Newman Club - Dr. Citarella, "Papal Succession Through the Middle Ages" - Student Lounge - 7:00-10:30 p.m.
- S.A. Council - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 6:30 p.m.
- S.A. Movie - "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" - Southwick - 8:00 p.m.
- University Players - "Ring Round the Moon" - Arena Theatre - 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 13
- 92nd Annual Military Review & Parade - Centennial Field - 4:00 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball - R.I. - here - 8:15 p.m.
- Varsity Golf - Yankee Conference & New England's - Portland - 8:00 a.m.
- Varsity Tennis - New England's - New Haven - 9:00 a.m.
- University Club - Program by John Outwater - Home Economics Auditorium - 8:00 p.m.
- University Players - "Ring Round the Moon" - Arena Theatre - 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 14
- Varsity Baseball - UVM-R.I. - Centennial Field - 1:00 p.m.
- Varsity Track - Yankee Conference - Amherst - 9:30 a.m.
- Varsity Tennis - New England's - New Haven - 9:00 a.m.
- University Players - "Ring Round the Moon" - Arena Theatre - 8:30 p.m.
- Debate Club - Awards Banquet

SUNDAY, MAY 15
- Newman Club - Provicne Executive Committee Meeting - Student Lounge - 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16
- Panhellenic - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 4:00 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball - Dartmouth - Hanover - 4:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 17
- Cosmopolitan Club - Panle Discussion - Student Lounge - 7:00 to 11:00 p.m.
- Varsity Golf - St. Lawrence, Clarkson - Here - 2:00 p.m.
- IFC - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 4:00 p.m.
- Mortar Board - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 7:00 to 10:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 18
- Varsity Baseball - Middlebury - Here - 8:15 p.m.
- Varsity Tennis - Middlebury - Middlebury - 3:30 p.m.
- Home Economics - Fashion Show - Arena Theatre - 8:00 p.m.
- WSGA Council - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 6:45 p.m.

FROSH CORNER

Saturday, the twenty-first of May, the Class of 1963 will hold its "Gidget" Beach Party at Camp Ahnahi. The members of the various committees have been working for several weeks toward this final event of the school year, but, its success depends upon you, the members of the Freshman class.

The Beach party is an attempt to bring the class together as one unit and therefore only Freshmen are invited. The cost of the tickets is seventy-five cents, which includes the transportation to and from the site of the party. Those who have cars will have to pay their own way, while students who haven't will have to [illegible] with those who have cars.

The [illegible] committee promises a [illegible] afternoon for all with a [illegible] softball game as well as student versus student softball and volleyball games. Towards evening as the party moves indoors at the camp site, there will be a band to play for the dance being held until 11:00.

There have been people this year who felt there was not enough spirit in our class. This is only to their fault. Spirit need not be the yelling and confetti-throwing at football games. Spirit is the intangible commodity which makes a class successful. This is the most important activity of the Freshman class. It only [illegible] to [illegible] them [illegible] an attempt can be [illegible].

Actually, you're cheating yourself if a good time results missing the chance to [illegible] with these Freshmen whom you may not know. If you don't go [illegible] a little bit to your class and make the Class of '63 the best ever.

Quote Of The Day

"I cannot help feeling sorry for the resident of Nebula M. 31 in Andromeda, when I think what a pity deprivation they must suffer through living so far away from our glorious planet, which Mark Twain named 'the sun' - but which theology has placed at the centre of the universe and as the sole concern of the gods and men."

-- Clarence Darrow, reprinted in
The Story of My Life, Charles Scribner's Sons

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

...thing like a good, old-fashioned "official" ...something. Ask Student Association, they'll "Yes siree", said the paternal pompous "in this day and age of ours, you just ...a stand on things". Well, S.A. has done it ...taker take all....of the boobs prize. One ...vote though, word has it that certain S.A. ...opposed to the recent resolution passed by ...condemned picketing by UVM students.

...I'm getting senile; maybe even a bad case of ... No, just disgust, and a lack of faith in ...student government council. The S.A. publicity ...has informed us of the "whys" of the resolu... Now not to be misunderstood, I'm certainly not ...S.A. or anyone expressing their opinion. But ...ment that appeared in last week's CYNIC con... the resolution went well beyond the reasons for ...action concerning the resolution. To some, it ...why S.A. is so ineffective.

LOGIC? - BAH

"A governing body must not allow emotion or idealism ...interfere with its working". This statement is taken ...rectly from the statement that was sent in by the ...A. publicity chairman. I suppose it represents one ...of looking at things. But I question the incon...stency involved, for right below that statement there ...peared the following words: "As the Council repre...nts the students of UVM, through a democratic elec...on, it must also be guided by the popular sentiments ...the students of the University of Vermont."

Popular sentiment is made up of a great many things, ...cluding emotion and idealism. Does S.A. mean to imply ...at they are so coldly objective that emotion is never ...ought into play in their decisions? If so, where is ...eir empiracle data to support this so-called popular ...ntiment? I have not heard of any objective study at ...VM whose purpose it was to enumerate the pros and ...ns involved in the picketing issue.

IRRATIONAL OFFICIALDOM

The reasons for picketing were cited some time last ...nth, when demonstrations had first begun. One of these ...easons was the economic pressure idea. Yet Student ...ssociation says that they are not opposed to picketing ...n general, but are opposed to picketing which harms ...usiness and causes "disfavorable comments". Most ...icketing has as its basis an economic reason, and ...tion of this type invariably calls forth a divergence ...f opinion - I imagine that is what's meant by the ...isfavorable comments".

It's one thing to recognize that discrimination does ...t, to say the least, provide a healthy atmosphere, ...t why interfere with those who are trying to eradicate ...?

I might suggest that S.A. concern itself with matters ...at are more in their line of business. I've yet to ...ear about a Student Union Building, etc., etc. In ...ort, S.A. would do well by not being so officially ...gical.

Staff And Sandal Officers Chosen

Last week, the newly elected ...taff and Sandal chose their ...fficers for the coming year.

...Noel Hallett is the Presi...ent. She is an English major ...from Burlington, Vermont. This ...ast year she was the WSGA ...epresentative for the Town ...irls and a member of the Ski ...eam. She also worked on the ...Commuter Day activities at ...Mt. Mansfield this fall. Noel ...was recently elected Pi Phi's ...Corresponding Secretary.

...Betsy Hill, majoring in ...Music and also from Burling...n, Vermont, was elected ...Vice President. She has been ...active in the Town Girls ...organization and was just chosen ...as the Junior Pan-Hellenic ...representative for Gamma Phi. ...She has been a member of the ...University choir and has been ...in the UVM Players' produc...tions of *Carmen* and *Carousel*.

...Dale Lorand, the new Secre...tary, is from Nutley, New ...Jersey. She is a German major ...in the College of Arts and ...Sciences. She was a member of ...Commuter Aides and has been ...the Treasurer of Alpha Lambda ...Delta for the past year. She has worked on Freshman Orienta...tion and is a member of the Lane Series Committee. Lois is now the Publicity Chairman of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Bev Knight from Burlington, Vermont, was elected Treasurer. She is majoring in Elementary Education. This year Bev was a member of Sophomore Aides and the Vice-President of the Town Girls. She has also been the Assistant Treasurer and Fraternity Education Chairman of Theta. She was recently chosen to be in charge of Alum Relations for the House.

Critic Calls Pro Musica "One Of The Finest Ever"

by DON E. KERR

The music of Claudio Monteverdi has long been regarded by American concert audiences as something for the library shelf alone, the general attitude being that the music was important for its influence upon the "better" music that followed, its present task being only to gather mold and dust and to be viewed on occasion by various pendants with some sort of crackpot attachment to the past. This attitude is, fortunately, being changed by the inspired performances of competent groups like Noah Greenberg's New York Pro Musica, for with their use of scholarly approach and proper instrumentation the music lives, and all of its glories come into full being. The holders of Lane Red Series tickets were privileged to hear one of these performances by the Pro Musica, which, I daresay, was one of the finest performances of anything by anyone that has ever been given in this city.

The group was obviously in full command of the music that it played, and over and above the mastery of the technical details, it was also able to make the music say something. The affair was not an academic one, rather, it was an artistic experience of the highest order. The group performed with a purity and clarity which created the impression of a beautiful, infinitely delicate bubble which might at any minute burst, and suddenly we were living in another age, for the emotional impact and the expressive qualities of this music were shown to their fullest. Especially noteworthy selections were the ensemble performances of the *Lamento d'Arianna* and the *Litany to the B.V.M.*, along with the continuo player's solo performance of the two Frescobaldi works. It is difficult, however, to single out any number or any performer as being outstanding, for they were all excellent. Monteverdi was the Stravinsky of his day, and it is performances such as this which will eventually restore him to his rightful place as a composer equal in stature to Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms.

Congratulations are in order for all those having apart in this season of the Lane Series. The writer hopes for one improvement, however: the latecomers should be allowed to enter the auditorium only at intermission. That many people walk in after the first number (some even wave to their friends on the way!) is a source of both disturbance and embarrassment to many in the audience, as well as being a terrible imposition on the performers. People who do this are not, I am sure, aware of the impression which they create, and if they were to hear some of the comments which have been made by various Lane Series performers, they would be completely ashamed of themselves. Those who continue to do this not only make asses of themselves, they create a bad impression of the whole audience, and do not believe that this does not affect the performers' desire to give their best efforts. The Lane Series has done a fine job in educating people musically - let us hope that certain of these people will, in the coming season, be taught how to act at a public function.

Dental Hygiene Holds Ceremony

On Sunday, May 8, the University of Vermont School of Dental Hygiene held its annual capping ceremony. Dr. Wadi I. Sawabini, Dir. School of Dental Hygiene, greeted the parents and friends and explained to them the scope and importance of Dental Health. Following Dr. Sawabini's speech, Lyman Rowell, Dean of Administration, conveyed the greetings of Pres. John T. Fey. Everyone was then introduced to the guest speaker for the afternoon, Miss Edna Bradbury, Pres.-Elect of the American Dental Hygienists' Association. Miss Bradbury spoke of the many fields open to a hygienist and the qualities one needs to be a proficient dental hygienist.

Both Miss Phyllis Quinby, Asst. Dir. School of Dental Hygiene, and Miss E. Jean Young, Pres. of the American Dental Hygienists' Assoc. Junior Chapter, gave short speeches and then the new officers of the American Dental Hygienists Assoc. Junior Chapter were announced. They are as follows: Pres., Susan Dahl; Sec.-Treas., Linda Mintzer; Reporter, Mary Ploof; Social Chairman, Donna Woodbury. The honor students, E. Jean Young, Merle Tucker, Mary Ploof and Susan Dahl were then introduced. Upon completion of this, the Freshmen students were capped by their big sisters in the Senior class. Those honored were: Sandra Bailey, Waterbury; Barbara Bigelow, Brookfield; Susan Dahl, Burlington; Patricia Jens, Randolph; Phyllis McNellis, Pittsford, N.Y.; Sheila (Miller) White, Shelburne; Linda Mintzer, Burlington; Wilma Philips, Barre; Mary Ploof, Burlington; Elizabeth Poplawski, Burlington; Jacqueline Ryer, St. Albans; Bonnie Stewart, Rochester, N.Y.; Sara Wisell, Bristol; Dolores White, Greenwich, Conn.; and Donna Woodbury, South Burlington.

Other members of the Dental Hygiene staff present were Miss Norene Paquette, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Heininger, Dr. Richard Conklin, Dr. Newton Howe, and Dr. Howard Slack. Also present was Miss Carlita Phelps, the Trustee of the Vermont Dental Hygienists' Association.

There was a tea following the ceremony.

Columnists Contest

The CYNIC has an opening for a weekly column next year. Interested persons should submit a sample column to the CYNIC for consideration. Deadline for the sample columns is Thursday, May 19. The winner will be notified by Monday, May 23. Persons interested in this position should realize that they will be expected to submit an interesting and informative column in good English for each and every issue of the school year.

Columns submitted for consideration should be between four and five hundred words in length, and will be considered as representative of the authors ability.

NOTICE

There will be one more issue of the CYNIC after this one.

Any notices or newsworthy items covering the rest of the school year must be submitted to the CYNIC office by Saturday, May 14, at 10 A.M.

WUS Supports Civil Rights

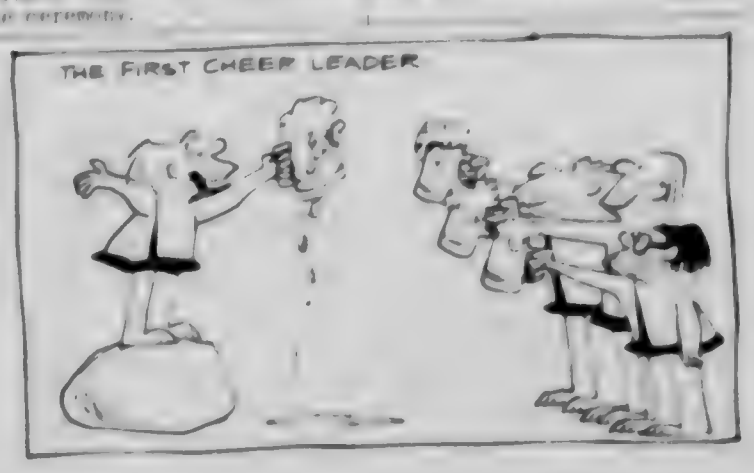
World University Service, the international student relief organization, in which more than 100 schools and colleges in New England are active participants, today announced its willingness to render practical support for American students who are in difficulty and possibly in need because of their participation in current protests against segregation practices in the United States.

In a statement released by the National Office of United States World University Service on April 11, WUS reaffirmed its own non-discriminatory nature and expressed "moral support for students in their peaceful, determined and non violent efforts to obtain human and civil rights." WUS further indicated its endorsement and support of its own sponsoring agencies in their efforts on behalf of students. These sponsors are B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundations at American Universities, National Newman Club Federation, United States National Student Association, National Student Christian Federation, National Student Councils of the YMCA and YWCA.

Calling on its 40-year experience, which includes work with interned Japanese-American students during World War II and placement of Hungarian students after the Hungarian Revolution, World University Service stated its "willingness to accept and process offers of study opportunities for students who have been displaced from their studies and require replacement due to participation in sit-in demonstrations." World University Service "accepts, should the need arise, any responsibility requested by its sponsoring agencies for the coordination of scholarship programs and for the administration of scholarship funds made available to World University Service by its sponsoring agencies."







Prof Of The Week

Mr. Lighthall



by Dabbit GODWIN

I am sure we are all acquainted with the name of Pythagoras. Through Mathematics we learned that he was the man responsible for the famed Pythagorean Theorem. Echoes of this theorem may be heard in the hallway which resonate from the stimulating lectures of Harry Lighthall, our Professor of the Week.

Professor Lighthall originates from Johnstown, New York and is now permanently established in a perky little home overlooking one of Vermont's most scenic views.

In response to a question on student apathy and concern for intellectual enterprises, Professor Lighthall feels that students at UVM are no different than students at MIT or Harvard University. Both are universities from which he received his degrees. However, he does feel that the primary concern of an average American student is not the "intense desire for knowledge," but rather the use of college as a stepping stone to attain good jobs.

When asked about his views on counseling here at UVM he expressed the fact that counseling was good in principle but he objects to counseling because too many interest people are left out and the more responsible person is not reached. However he is concerned with the discrimination problem and only wishes it could be helped to that end.

Whenever a free period prevails Professor Lighthall can be found high among the clouds soaring through the sky in his plane. Then again, during the summers he can be found teaching at the UVM Summer Sessions. Or if you looked for him last summer, he was getting married to a former UVM graduate and member of Alpha Chi Omega who is presently doing research on Maple as a Research Associate.

If you look for Professor Lighthall and his wife next summer you will have to go to Norma to the University of Rangoon. There Professor Lighthall and his wife will have the fascinating and exciting opportunity to lecture.

Just in case you happen to pass a lecture room with echoes of Pythagoras, stop and go in. Who knows? You may suddenly find that Mathematics is what you always wanted or then again, you may be another Pythagoras.

RESEARCH
EDUCATION
SERVICE
FIGHT
CANCER

Review

(continued from page one)

Class Theodore W. Jones, Jr., the Drug Trophy for the most improved member of the ROTC Rifle Team with the highest average in Cadet Private 1st Class Fletcher E. Foote; the Veterans of Foreign Wars Award for the most proficient freshman in the Army ROTC to Cadet Private 1st Class Craig E. Brode.

The [illegible]graph of presentations, as well as the Review itself [illegible] to the [illegible].

ROTC Cadets Visit West Point

Three University of Vermont students enrolled in the Army ROTC Advanced Course visited the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y. for four days starting March 31.

The cadets, all Vermonters, are Stanton Williams, Charlotte; Robert W. Billings, Burlington; and Robert C. Eaton, South Royalton and Asuncion, Paraguay. They went to West Point on March 31 and were assigned a cadet escort with whom they attended classes and participated in every phase of cadet life, social and military. Cadets from other New England colleges and universities were also in attendance at the Academy during this time.

Stanton Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson J. Williams, Charlotte, Vt., is a graduate of Kimball Union Academy, Meridan, N.H., and is a political science major.

Robert W. Billings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Billings, 27 Adsit Court, Burlington, is a graduate of Burlington High School and is a zoology major.

Robert C. Eaton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Eaton, Asuncion, Paraguay, graduated Mount Herman High School, Mount Herman, Mass., and is an international relations major.

Winter CENTAUR Reviewed

By Neville Garrett

The opening editorial in *Centaur* "Hot Water, Dry Feet", gave an excellent discussion of apathy and University life. It might have considered putting in a side-handed plea for more contributions with greater variety to *Centaur*.

Needless to say, this Winter edition is good, but the strictly fiction-poetry content limits its appeal. Funds are hard to come by, of course, but why not canvass for some articles from the sciences, education, etc.? This is not to say that there haven't been some articles in the past of this sort, but this issue is strictly a literary one. I don't think that all the students in the other branches of learning are so concerned with a few blisters from the "hot water" technique of passing one of the stimulants of learning, but that they might let off some "steam" by approaching *Centaur* with a bit of written something on fire for publication.

P.E. Brown's "Creation" calls to light the creative rush of the falcon in a sharp image. The dizzy effects of the chaos from which the poet must "beat" and "forge" his falcon flight recalls to mind the Welshman, Dylan Thomas, hammering and "packing down the bone" of shape. The poem is good, but the chaos still has its shapes in the "midnight whin". The falcon's flight (if one knows the bird from experience) is one of quick ascent and then --- ATTACK. The meaning of the fulfillment of flight, beautiful in itself, might have been richer for a completed thought of its purpose related to the creative purpose of the poet. A fluidity of rhythm in the poem somewhat stilts the effect of flight.

Mr. Colburn's poem "To Some, No Doubt, a Pegasus" is a rich and vivid lyric, also of a seeking and an isolation, with an unrequited loneliness; "and everywhere a color like the desert of the past." The fallen star, deep space imagery and the quest for some beauty which this paraphrase cannot evoke, gives the poem a mood of true aloneness. The "classic" seas of the moon and the craters --- such as the Crater of Copernicus (science) or Plato (philosophy) are no doubt real elements from which Mr. Colburn's imagery and thought symbolize the search for truth (or beauty).

"G.D.", whoever she/he may be, wrote a very fine lyric as "warm and mellow as wine." There is a fundamental solidity of imagery here which makes the thought of need and desire come forth quite well. It is a good love song, emptying itself into a sustained, steady glow of passion.

"Thought" by Mr. Moss is a good humorous piece -- and *Centaur* can do with more humorous poetry. I have occasionally been hit with a "flying Chaucer" any student will verify the truth of this gem.

The four poems by Shepard Saslaw --- "Memory", "Song", "Before a Stained Glass Window", and "The Last Metamorphosis" --- are short, conventional in form and they also rhyme. The "graveyard" thought of memory is sharply evoked in "Memory", but there is a lack of essence here, too much unwarranted gloom. The cold sea and those "little fishes" do effectively remind one of the immutability of the past. A similar preoccupation with gloom is fought against in "Song".

The "bitter intimacies of the flesh" are cast aside as hopes for "fields of rain" and the "Chalice of the heart" should be filled by seeking again the balm of freedom of nature. "Before a Stained Glass Window" encounters the horror of [illegible] and the unreality of [illegible] seems inescapable between the mirror of a "transfixed" and immovable existence. "The Last Metamorphosis" also struggles against illusion and the despair of shadow. The poet seems too detached from the "magicians" of the night and his battle against an evil chaos is life long and irreconciliable, even lost to self in that which it rages against. But, perhaps this is true during darker moments.

The Short Story, "The Fire Circle" by Joel Posner, is a passionless chronicle on the famous "robot" theme of present science fiction. The phony ring of the "engineer" and "novelist" marriage of perfection might be a slam at the merging of science and art. The robot "one of the best cadets that the R.O.T.C. program ever had" is more of a person than his cell-like thing parents in the story. The motivation is utterly barren, the power of "romantic love" denied by a great novelist (the robot's mother) is absurd. The campus "love" which so utterly shatters the nearly human(?) robot is the best part of the tale. It does have merit, but there is a chronicle-like presentation of events which keep the story from "living". It lacks, for example, insight and a "moment of illumination" which might give meaning to the experiences of Mr. Robot and Co.

"Agonges" by Audrey Y. Gordon has implications of a mystic summoning up with the past and the somehow united images-symbols of starfish, rabbit, the dance and the sea (which gave birth to life). The idea of evolution is somehow implied -- "acrid seas" which have seen decay of statuary in an "abandoned pyramid." This is the most elusive of *Centaur's* poems and yet there are explicit connotations and relationships of the starfish which "waltzes" in its sea of life while the poet cannot even "ride his chariot over fossil highways". Why rabbit should "lie dead in the foul odor of a lover's touch" or why foul and love are equated on this imagistic level, escapes meaning. Yet a feeling of the irrationality monument of life through evolution and man's [illegible] decay seems to exist somewhere (?).

"A Frog..." by Jane [illegible] a series of implied metaphors -- an immediate juxtaposition with "people" being necessary to contain the thought. The lack of a fundamental rhythm within the poem is clear (like e.e. Cummings) upset by live positioning. It is more than an impressionistic piece, but reminds me of certain people who are unable to escape from routine and always have their "hair in their eyes".

KOOL KROSSWORD No. 15

ACROSS

1 Mimes to [illegible]
7 Follower of Alpha
9 The Apple that [illegible]
11 You feel more [illegible]
12 Reasonably [illegible]
13 Once route [illegible]
14 Cut [illegible]
16 Words [illegible]
17 Ten possessive
19 The best [illegible]
22 Why everyone needs to be [illegible]
24 Jurors to [illegible]
25 Our friend
26 Novel period that sounds like a [illegible]
31 Words to avoid [illegible]
34 Mongrel Mouse and Mighty
36 Engrish actress
37 Halfway [illegible]
39 Virgin
40 Kind of [illegible]
41 [illegible]
42 Found [illegible]
44 Mine [illegible]
45 Square [illegible]
46 Change Lennon and Clooney
47 Elizabeth I

DOWN

1 Guy who watches other guys work
2 Tough marble [illegible]
3 The [illegible]
4 Bus [illegible]
5 Cheer the defending team
7 Prepare with [illegible]
8 Sound sought
10 Short [illegible]
18 Made like Rodney Dangerfield
20 Philosophy department [illegible]
21 Mongrel [illegible]
23 Tennessee [illegible]
26 Nightmare
27 Components for the Tonight Show
29 Music goddess
32 Pound [illegible]
33 Mongrel
35 Wings a bird does [illegible]
36 Campus VIP's
38 S & H [illegible]
43 Pronto

"ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?"

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

KOOL

Filter Kings

ALSO AVAILABLE WITHOUT FILTER

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

KOOL ANSWER

F	A	R	E		B	E	T	A						
O	V	E	R	T	A	X	E	D						
R	E	F	R	E	S	H	E	D						
E	R	E		C	R	O	P	S						
M	A	R	E		A	R	E							
A	G	E	N	T		T	E	N	S					
N	E	E	D	E	D		S	E	W	A				
			M	A	I	S		T	U	B	E	R		
B	E	C	A	L	M	E	D		M	I		E		
E	T	O	N		P	L	E	A		I		A	S	
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Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

...ICE

...ority and sorority ... for this page ... the Friday pre... issue in which ... appear. Because ... involved in re... written articles, ... henceforth be neces... have all fraternity ... news typewritten. ... be put in Miss ... letter box in the ... office.

...PHA CHI OMEGA

... May 8, twelve ... were initiated into ... Omega. The new ... of Alpha Chi are Janet ... Farmington, N.J., Judy ... Waterhill, Vt.; Barbara ... Montpelier, Vt.; Mary ... Dente, Barre, Vt.; ... Keller, Brattleboro, ... Lynne James, Central ... N.Y., Margaret Murch, ... Mass., Nancy Peterson, ... N.J., Shirley Mumford, ... N.J., Gail Hutchin... St. Albans, Vt.; Marie ... St. Johnsbury, Vt.; ... Moeller, Tenafly, N.J. ... was followed by a ... banquet at the Hotel ...

Congratulations to Jane ..., '60; Susan Hein, '60 ... Carol Hecht, '62, who re... honors for having the ... average in their ... Also, congratulations ... Bonnie Burgess, Joan Peter... Susan Wichterman and ... Sexton who recently ... members of the junior ... honorary, Staff and ...

We had an exchange dinner ... Lambda Iota recently ... turned out to be a gala ... for all.

Congratulations to Gail ... who was recently ... Vice-Chairman of ... Vermont Conference. Con... also to Bonnie ... Harriet Katz, Betty ... Becker and Marilyn Wood... who were recently ap... next years new House ...

GAMMA PHI BETA

Congratulations to all the ... Nus who were recognized ... Honors Day. We're all proud ... Mary Langlois who made ... Alpha Lambda Delta, the fresh... women's honorary and ... Clark, Joyce Dwierga, ... Knandel, and Georgene ... who were elected to ... Sophomore Aides. Congratula... to Debbie Hill, Lois ..., Anne Parker and Barb ..., who are now members of ... and Sandal and to our ... Mortar Boards, Lorraine ... and Muriel Sills. The ... elected to national ... are Harriet Pudvah, ... was elected to Kappa Delta ... the education honorary, ... Lorraine Snow, who is now a ... of Omicron Nu, and Gip... Broch, who was elected for ... in Sigma Chi in ... for her work in ... research. Ginni ... received the Merck Index ... and Lois Lorand was one ... recipients of the ... Prize. Credit goes to ... girls in the House for ... their part in helping ... Phi win the Pan Hellenic ... improvement plaque.

Last week the Gamma Phis ... really good exchange ... with the men from ... that ended with a ... game of frisbee.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi house was honored ... past week with the ... of Brother Donald ..., our Tri-Province ... This was his annual ... to Vermont Alpha, and ... he has left us with ... suggestions that will drastically effect UVM's Phi Delta Theta in the near future.

Spring Formal weekend is still wearing off some of the Phi's as they trudge wearily back to classes this week. The formal was held at Shelburne Harbor, with music by the Catamounts at both the Friday evening buffet-formal, and the Saturday afternoon and evening barbecue-jazz session. "Lou" Reutelhuber (KAO) presided over the festivities as Phi Delt's very beautiful Sweetheart for 1960.

Saturday afternoon, the annual Frisbee championship was decided on the green of Shelburne Harbor, with the finals pitting "Ramrod" Brigham and "Fireball" Morse against a girl duo known as the "Imports". The "Imports" knocked the "skids" from under the Phi's when "Fireball" fizzled in the lake trying to retrieve the illusive Frisbee. All's well that ends well. . . I suppose . . .

The Silver Knight football squad continued on its winning ways by knocking off Sig Ep, 9-8, and Kappa Sig, 9-7. "Sugar" Petromaci and "Bonfire" Graff hurled the Phi's on to victory in these contests.

Incidentally, this is the first week in quite a while that the Phi's haven't contributed to the "Cloud Nine" section. But never fear, girls, a new supply of pins and rings are on order along with 15 gallons of Tom Unsworth's grape juice. . be prepared!!

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs extend their heartiest congratulations to Jerry Edelstein and Bob Goldman on being elected to Boulder; to Joe Levin on being elected to Key and Serpent; and to Jeff Falk, Joel Bauer, Pete Brem, Lance Levine, and Carl Sherter on being elected to Gold Key.

Our Spring Formal was a tremendous success. The barbecue on Saturday afternoon was especially great. over the weekend, three of the fraters and their girls were serenaded and received flowers. Ira Raff was pinned to Vivian Sourifman, '62; Bob Meskel, '60, was pinned to Miriam Reiner, '60 and Bob Wiener, '60 was engaged to Bev Sugarman, '62. Senior awards on Saturday night caused quite a bit of excitement. The mothers up for the weekend received a corsage in honor of Mother's Day.

The men of Fern Hill are very proud this week. Carl Perlmutter, a junior, was accepted at Tufts Dental School and Dick Falk, also a junior, was accepted to the three year program at UVM Medical School. So far this year, twelve of the fraters have been accepted at graduate schools throughout the country.

PI BETA PHI

A special congratulation to those Pi Phis recently elected to campus honoraries. Elected to Mortar Board were Margaret Connolly and Sally Nadon. Staff and Sandal elected Christine Borgmann, Ag Esposito, Noel Hallett, Joan Manley, Priscilla Paul, and Marcia Smith.

Barbara Hentz, Janet Hill, Bonnie Stewart, and Sandy Timmermann were chosen Sophomore Aides. Cynthia Marvin was elected to the Sigma Xi National Honorary Society.

April 24, Sunday, was a full day for our fifteen new initiates. Connie Anderson, Ann Van Gilder, Jeannier Blodgett, Mary Jo Brush, Margaret Connolly, Mae Gleason, Barbara Hentz, Janet Hill, Jane Hunt, Sue Bowers, Nancy Hayes, Jacqueline Hussey, Patricia Morrone, Judith Symonds, Bonnie Stewart and Sandra Zimerman. The Initiation Banquet was held at the Lake Board.

Sandy Hayes has been elected to the position of Ariel editor for the 1960-61 school year.

New officers in WSGA Council include Nancy Paquin, Vice-President; Marge Connolly, House Chairman; Ag Esposito, Assistant House Chairman; Assistant Judge in Student Court is Judy Hunt.

Among the new officers for Senior Week committees are Sandy Mowry, Executive Council; Ruthie Fondin, Co-chairman for publicity; Sue King, Co-chairman for Senior Ball, and Jan Ledbury, Chairman for the Class Walk.

Last weekend we entertained parents at a luncheon on Saturday, entertainment provided by Davis and Humphrey with their "Billboard Song". The parents were invited to attend the sing that evening.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Congratulations to the twelve pledges who were initiated into the brotherhood of SAE on Sunday afternoon. They are Dan Macdonald, Jon Capaldo, Duane Barber, Jon Stabler, Fred LaBelle, Kyle Martin, Al Gour, Joe Gottlick, Bill Greene, Terry Fitzgerald, Ron Hart, and Lorne Droque.

The house would like to thank Jack Ovitt for his fine job of preparing and leading us to our third place win at the I F C Sing.

Last Saturday, the SAE's went to the Boggios Foundation on S Prospect Street where they cleaned up the grounds as part of the spring work detail.

Spring has finally come to 56 Summit Street. The members of the Sun Worshippers Club can be seen fighting for space on the roof of the house. We also had our annual water fight with the Thetas last week. This delightful spring social event was chaperoned by Theta's house mother, Mrs. Eddy.

SIGMA NU

The I F C Sing is over and now we can read our strained voices. We certainly appreciate the time and effort that Ken Fristefano and Jeff Kirk paid into it.

Turning back from strained voices to strained muscles, the Softball season is off to a good start. Our first game was against Delta Psi. It was a close one, but we finally pulled in the victory. Last week in a thriller against TKE, we pulled in our second straight victory. The team really began to look professional with Norm "Lighter than Air" Wilson, John "Speedster" Moore, and Charlie "I Always Get My Ball" Hines doing a wonderful job "retrieving" balls in the outfield. The infield is also in capable hands with such old timers as Ron "Straight As An Arrow" Fine on the mound and Frank "Horse" Giordano behind the plate. Other notables such as "Gym" Fine and George "In the Spirit" Gunn also add great support to the infield. Two

(continued on page eight)



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Society

(continued from page seven)

[illegible] a picnic team.

[illegible] Big Eb welcomes to the house Ray Fassler, pledged up this week. The annual horseshoe tournament gets underway Monday with Al Price and Tarmo [illegible] Kimble. The new slate of officers will be fortunate in being the first to preside [illegible] of this month.

We are all looking forward to another successful Spring Weekend. Festivities will begin tomorrow night at the Lakeside Manor with the Fenno, A combo and movie party on Saturday and the weekend the best so far.

TKE

[illegible] Sig Ep welcomes Ken Rhatigan, who were pledged up this week. The annual horseshoe tournament gets underway Monday with Al Price and Tarmo [illegible] Kimble. The new slate of officers will be fortunate in being the first to preside [illegible] of this month.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON

All the Big Fis had a very [illegible] meeting of the [illegible] was held. The very [illegible] Lambda [illegible] Tau [illegible] Kappa [illegible] Manor] [illegible] Big Fi [illegible] Mon night at 8 P.M. [illegible]

THETA CHI

[illegible] pitchers in, and more the house and yard look about 100% better.

[illegible] often profane tutelage of Coach Dick Adlinger. Aldinger, [illegible], was seen [illegible] Field House Saturday looking over the [illegible] attending [illegible] Intramurals Relay Meet [illegible] at least one member [illegible]

TKE

[illegible] annual commencement [illegible] [illegible] was held [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Three To Attend Summer Institute

... members of ... of Civil ... will attend ... institutes for ... engineering this ... participating in ... red by the ... Foundation. ... summer stipends ... P. Fay, an ... fessor, Robert ... assistant pro- ... Eldred, ... in civil ...

... will attend ... institute on the ... properties of ... materials, which will be held ... State University. ... program will include ... class work and ... laboratories in solid state ... engineering ... Professor Ragan ... an eight-week ... fluid mechanics ... will be staged at the ... State University. ... will study the ... fluids, hydraulic ... experimental ... fluid mecha- ... will attend a ... institute on prin- ... structural analysis ... mechanics, being ... the Oklahoma State ...

... faculty members ... over the country ... participate in this ... summer institutes for ... level teachers of ..., being offered ... National Science Founda- ... scholarship at five ... universities.

Fashion Show May 18

... with a French twist ... setting and theme for ... Economics Department ... show to be held May ... P.M. in the Arena ... Against backdrops of ... gates and sidewalk cafes ... seen fashions made ... by students in the ... clothing design and ... classes offered ... Home Ec Department. ... will be featured high ... designs as well as the ... high" but equally ... creations. Also being ... in the show are a number ... children's garments.

Academic Dress Has Interesting History

The history of academic dress reaches far back into the earliest days of the oldest universities. In the second half of the 14th century, the statutes of certain colleges forbade "excess in apparel" and prescribed the wearing of a long gown. Hoods seem to have served to cover the tonsured head until superceded for that purpose by the skull cap. In the Laudian days in Oxford it was prescribed that any tailor who departed from the authorized design "even by a nail's breadth" in the making of any article of collegiate costume was to punished by the Vice-Chancellor of the University.

In 1902, the Regents of the University of the State of New York gave a charter, "the Intercollegiate Bureau of Academic Costume." In nearly every instance of the many hundreds of colleges and universities of the U.S. which have academic dress, the standards thus prescribed have been adopted and followed, either wholly or at least in the mean.

In 1959, the Committee on Academic Costumes and Ceremonies, appointed by the American Council on Education renewed the costume code and made several significant changes. The committee also prepared an Academic Ceremony Guide.

The gown for the bachelor's degree has pointed sleeves, while the gown for the Master's degree has an oblong sleeve. The gown for the doctor's degree has bell shaped sleeves. The material for both Bachelor's and Master's degree is cotton poplin and rayon of silk ribbed material for the Doctor's degree. Black is the recommended color.

The gowns for the Bachelor's and Master's degree has no trimmings. For the Doctor's degree, the front must be faced with black velvet with three bars of the same across the sleeves. These facings and cross-bars may be of velvet of the color distinctive of the subject to which the degree pertains, thus agreeing in color with the binding or edging of the hood appropriate to the particular Doctor's degree in every instance.

The length of the gown worn for the Bachelor's degree is three feet; for the Master's degree, three and one half feet; and for the Doctor's degree four feet. The hoods are lined with the official color or colors of the college or university conferring the degree.

The binding or edging of the hood is velvet or velveteen, two, three or five inches in width for the Bachelor's, Master's and Doctor's degree respectively. The color should be distinctive of the study to which the degree pertains.

The caps are black cotton poplin, broadcloth, rayon or silk to match the gowns, or for the Doctor's degree only, velvet. Mortarboards are usually recommended, although soft square-topped caps are permissable for women. A long tassel is to be fastened to the middle point of the top of the cap only, and to lie thereon. This is to be black or the color appropriate to the subject for which the degree is awarded. The Doctor's cap may have its tassel of gold thread.

In charge of the arrangements, preparations and script are Helen Keigals, Laurie Fisher, and Hannah Hinman. The poster publicizing the show was designed by Kay Sorenson, and, silk-screened by Buff Chamard and Sylvia Cozzi. Their advisor is Miss Joan Reid of the Home Ec department.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN!

President Fey will address you at a CLASS MEETING, Tuesday, 17 May, at 7:00 P.M. His topic is "University Development and Contribution to the Life of the Student Body". It is expected that every member of the class will attend. The place for the meeting will be announced later.

SIGNS OF SPRING



(Photo by R. Segal, SPS)

KW Secretary

Miss Judith A. Hunt has been selected as the Secretary to the Kake Walk Committee for the 64th Annual Kake Walk. Miss Hunt, a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, is a junior in the College of Education and Nursing. Miss Hunt is a past member of Sophomore Aides, Homecoming Co-Chairman '59, and past President of Staff and Sandal. She is presently serving as Assistant Chief Justice of the Student Court.

SCA Conference

On May 14th the Student Christian Association will be conducting an on campus conference. It is the purpose of this conference to elect new SCA officers for the coming year. To discuss next year's program, and to deal with issues important to our campus scene. The conference will begin at 1 P.M. and conclude at 5:30 P.M.



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Cats Crush St. Lawrence 11-6 Drop Two Confence Tilts To U Conn. 6-3,6-0

by Lou Bedalov

The University of Vermont baseball team routed the St. Lawrence University nine in a league game in Canton, N.Y. on May 4. This raised the Catamount record to seven wins and nine losses.

The Cats collected ten hoses on balls and every inning but four the Lions batted. First baseman Joe Silveira paced Vermont with three hits, while Bob Hobbie and Spike Jarrett each had two each. Jarrett and Maynard Ducatte teamed up to knock in five of the Cat runs. Ducatte had three and Jarrett two. Gerry Cassidy got the only extra base hit for the Vermonters tagging the ball for a double. Vermont's big innings came in the fifth and sixth when they collected six runs.

Starting pitcher for the Cats, Jeffs Bob Hobbie, went seven innings, issuing three bases on balls, seven hits, striking out seven batters, and giving up two runs and getting the win to boost his record to 3-1. Hobbie was relieved by southpaw Dick De Simone, who pitched the remainder of the game allowing one base on balls, five hits and four runs.

by Doug Erskine

This past weekend the University of Vermont hosted the University of Connecticut in a two game Yankee Conference baseball series. The Friday afternoon tilt resulted in a 6-3 victory for the Huskies, followed on Saturday with a 6-0 three hit shut out win over the Catamounts.

Friday, behind very shaky ball handling, Vermont suffered a 6-3 loss with four of the UConn runs unearned.

Both pitchers got off to shaky starts as the Huskies ran three runs across the plate and the Cats scored two in the first inning. But they settled down until the sixth when two singles and three Cat errors scored two runs for the Huskies. Southpaw Steve Cooper, hurled the entire game for the Lapointe men giving up eleven hits, three bases on balls, and fanning five opposing batsmen. The loss gives Cooper a 1-4 record for the season.

The sixth inning was the turning point in the game as the Huskies surged ahead 5-3 on two singles and two UVM errors. The Cats threatened to pile up some runs in the bottom of the sixth when Lee Brown singled, Spike Jarrett grounded out moving Brown to second, Federici sacrificed pushing Brown to third, and Joe Silveira singled to pick up an RBI. Cooper ended the inning grounding out to second base.

In the eighth frame the Huskies scored again on a bad double play throw that would have ended the inning. The throw went into the dirt, and taking a bad hop, hit first sacker Silveira in the face. UConn scored the play.

Vermont's two runs in the first inning were set up when "Fuzzy" Evans was hit for the first of three times by a pitched ball. Co-Captain Isles beat out a drag bunt putting the Cats in scoring position. Maynard Ducatte singled, driving Evans home and Gerry Cassidy clouted another single scoring Isles. Lee Brown smashed a long fly ball to center for a breath-holding out, and Jarrett and Federici both grounded out to end the frame.

The Cats posed one other scoring threat in the third with one out Brown tripled deep to centerfield, but was stranded. Brown collected three of the Cats' nine hits.

- - - - - - - - - -

Saturday, Vermont was again set down by the Huskies 6-0 behind the three hit shut-out pitching of John Risley. Although Risley was nothing but a junk ball pitcher the Cats could not catch fire and suffered another hard loss to UConn.

Harry Zingg started on the mound for Vermont, but was shelled for ten hits in the 3 2/3 innings he pitched, giving up four big runs in the fourth frame. Zingg's troubles began in the third when the Huskies collected three singles to load the bases. He escaped the jam with no damage, but gave up six hits including two triples in the fourth. Wally Schilo rescued the remainder of the fata. fourth and pitched the next 4 1/3 innings giving up four hits and two more runs in the 8th. With two out in the eighth Schilo gave up a pair of hits and Tom Hamwell singled the two base runners home. Dave Reissig pitched the remainder of the game allowing one hit.

UVM's three hits, all singles came from the bats of Lee Brown, Joe Silveira and Nick Carmoli. The only scoring threat the Cats posed the entire game came in the first frame when Charlie Isles gained first on a wald, advanced to third, and was stranded there.

Tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. the Catamounts will host Rhode Island in the first night game of the season at Centennial Field. This will be the first of another two game Yankee Conference baseball tilts, the other game to be played Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Cindermen Lose By 3 Points To Trinity

by Joe Kaplan

The University of Vermont track team sustained its first loss of the hands of Trinity last Saturday. Minus the efforts of several top men, the Catamount trackmen were edged 65-61 in a dual meet contested meet.

Bill Perkins set a new UVM record in the mile run in the fast time of four minutes, 23.3 seconds. This broke Larry Demon's 1956 record of 4 27.5. Joe Barry added three more firsts to his collection in the high hump, pole vault, and 120 yd. high hurdles. Fred Kolstrom took another first in the two mile run.

The only other Vermont first was copped by Bob Desautels in a 170 ft. 5 in. javelin toss.

The Postmens' next meet will be against Norwich University at Northfield on Wednesday.

100-yd. dash--Won by Smith (T). 2. Hicks (V). Agel (V). Time. 10.3 sec.

220-yd dash--Won by Smith (T). Baxter (V). Bernstein (T). Time 23.8 sec.

440-yd. dash--Won by Langen (T). Cutts (V). McCracken (T). Time 4[illegible] sec.

880-yd. run--Won by Langen (T). Perkins (V). Classen (T). Time: 1 min. 59.2 sec.

One-mile run--Won by Perkins (V). Kolstrom (V). Classen (T). Time: 4 min., 23.3 sec.

Two-mile run--Won by Kolstrom (V). Cassney (V). Mossman (V). Time: 10 min. 4.1 sec.

120-yd. High hurdles--Won by Barry (V). Beech (T). Green (V). Time: 15.9 sec.

220 low hurdles--Won by Beech (T). Barry (V). Metcalf (T). Time 25.6 sec.

High jump--Won by (tie) Barry (V). and Muschler (T). McCracken (T). Height 5 ft. 10 in.

Pole Vault--Won by Barry (V). McAllister (T). Worthington (T). 11 ft. 6 in.

Discus--Won by deColigny (T). Willard (V). Bennett (T). 144 ft. 1 in.

Shot put--deColigny (T). Brown (T). [illegible] (V). 48 ft. 6 in.

Javelin--Desautels (V). Greene (V). Tansill (T). 170 ft. 5 in.

Broad jump--Langen (T). Beech (T). Kipp (V). 19 ft. 4 in.



Joe "C.J." Silveira, Cat first-sacker, shows his smooth left-handed swing that helps him over .300. (Photo by Siegal, SPS

Yankee Conference Tennis Championship

Results

by DAVE ETTINGER

The University of Vermont the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts tied for the Yankee Conference Tennis Championships this weekend in Durham New Hampshire.

The Catamounts coming from behind made a final burst in the last round on Saturday to take their second Yankee Championship under Coach Fred C. Marston. The last title was in 1958.

Ray Reimer playing in the number two position "Ray" as he is known around campus, of Rhode Island according to the Master plan, two of our teams must win in the finals requiring three points apiece to the meeting. These were the second and third doubles teams. The second doubles team, known as the "untouchables" with Frank Miller and Ed Rother had been seeded and the third team of Pete Sawa, and Bernie Lamb. Coach Marston's little scamper was victorious in a grueling final three set match which had Marston on the edge of his seat and on his third pack of cigarettes of the day. The Cats copped a total of 13 total points as did Mass. and UNH.

Special credit must be extended to the Philip Morris Tobacco Company manufacturers of Marlboro Cigarettes without whose help Professor Marston would never have been able to [illegible] the job he did, nor get out the awesome at a...

UVM 8 St. Mikes 4 Record To Date 7-11



Cat tennis ace Frank Miller at the Centennial Field courts.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 19, 1960

Lane Summer Series To Present Diverse Program

Four concerts will be presented this summer at UVM in the fifth annual Lane Summer Series.

The Program includes such artists as the Budapest String Quartet who will make their second appearance under Lane auspices on July 7. The world's most famous string ensemble will give to a Burlington audience a program including Schubert's String Quartet in A Minor, Villa Labos' String Quartet No. 17, and Ravel's String Quartet in F Minor. Joseph Roisman will be at the violin, Alexander Schneider also at the violin, Boris Kroyt, at the viola, and Mischa Schneider at the violin cello.

On July 13, the summer series will present List and Glenn, piano and violin duo. List is a major concert pianist, having appeared with most of the major orchestras. Two of his records are included in the New York *Times* survey of "The Best Selling LPs of the Past 10 Years". Carroll Glenn (Mrs. List in private life) has made innumerable appearances with such orchestras as the New York, Philadelphia, and Chicago, and has appeared frequently at the great outdoor summer music festivals. According to the New York *Times*, "Miss Glenn has few superiors in the world of violin playing." Recently the two were sent by ANTA to concertize in Indonesia, Singapore, Pakistan, and India. Mr. and Mrs. List are summer residents of Manchester, Vermont where they have appeared at the Southern Vermont Art Center.

A new company that bids fair to become the "national" ballet of the United States will be presented on July 19. The Washington Ballet directed by Mary Day and Frederic Franklin have a repertory of both classic ballets and those choreographed by the two directors. Guest artists for the New York City Ballet, and the sensational Hungarian dancer Istvan Rabovsky. Frederic Franklin, who danced in Burlington in 1953 in "A Streetcar Named Desire" will also star.

On July 26 America's foremost folk singer, Pete Seeger, will appear in a program of "Songs Around the World". Seeger has been singing his folk songs for the past 20 years in the United States and Canada, and recently made his first European tour. In 1950 he organized the Weavers, with whom he remained until 1957. Deeger's repertory of songs runs into several thousands, and his banjo playing is considered of the best in America. Of him a music magazine recently wrote: "If this nation has seen a restoration of the American folk song, a good deal of it has been accomplished through the itinerant infallible banjo and infectious happy voice of Pete Seeger. He is sort of a reincarnated troubadour--an American tuning fork."



Pete Seeger will appear in a program of "Songs Around the World."

All concerts except the Washington Ballet will be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel. The ballet will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

Season tickets will be available as in the past, as well as single admissions. The price for the season ticket will be $4.50 for four concerts, and $1.50 for each single concert.

The Lane Summer Series, like the Red and Blue Series, is substantially subsidized by the George Bishop Lane Fund, which was given to UVM by Mrs. George B. Lane in 1954 in honor of her husband, a graduate of the class of 1883.

Largest Graduating Class In UVM History To Receive Degrees

The one hundred fifty-sixth Commencement of the University of Vermont will be held Sunday, June 12, 1960 on the college green. Approximately 600 graduates will hear an address by Mr. Fred Clark Scribner, Jr., Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury. The baccalaureate will be held on that day at 10:00 A.M. in the Ira Allen Memorial Chapel. Guest speaker will be Dr. Gustave Weigel, Professor of Theology at Woodstock College, Md. Their topics have not yet been announced.

Mr. Scribner holds in LLB from Harvard University, and a Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Maine. He served as general counsel for the department of the Treasury from 1946-55, assistant secretary of the treasury between 1955 and 1957, and is presently Under-Secretary of the treasury. He is active in Maine Republican organizations, and professional law associations.

Dr. Weigel, a native of Buffalo, New York, holds an AB from Woodstock College, and a Litt. Doctorate from the University Catolica de Chile. He was Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the University Catolica De Chile from 1937-48, and had held the position of Professor of Theology at Woodstock College since 1948. He served as an exchange lecturer for the United States State Department to Germany in 1953, and to Chile and Columbia in 1956. His published works include *Psicologia de la Religion*, *Faustus of Riez*, and *A Survey of Protestant Theology in Our Time*.

Professor Maraton will serve as University Marshall, Professor Schoolmaker as Marshal of Academic Faculties, and Roy Greene as Marshall of the senior class. Since it is the marshal's duty to see that students are lined up in correct order to receive their diplomas, seniors who do not plan to attend commencement are asked to notify Roy as soon as possible. Music for the processional and recessional will be supplied by an organ placed just inside the doors of the Waterman Building. Professor F. Weinrich will be the organist. Rev. Donald Boyer, Episcopalian chaplain, will give the opening prayer and benediction.

Each senior is entitled to tickets (married students to three) but tickets will only be required if the commencement ceremony is held in Memorial Auditorium due to rain. Rain or shine, the baccalaureate will be held in Ira Allen Memorial Chapel, and no tickets are needed.

No commencement program itself is unusual in that diplomas are granted to each graduate individually, rather than having merely a reading of names. This ceremony is expected to last about one and one half hours. There will be approximately 560 undergraduate diplomas presented thirteen two year certificates from the school of dental hygiene; 29 BS in Nursing, 3 BS in Business Education, 2 BS in Music Education; 73 BS in Education; 48 BS in Agriculture; one BS in Agricultural Engineering; 21 BS in Home Economics; one BS in Chemistry; 59 BS in Commerce and Economics, 25 BS in Civil Engineering, 25 in Electrical Engineering; 19 BS in Mechanical Engineering; nine in Management Engineering, two BS in Mathematics; 10 BS in Medical Technology; and 242 BA's. There will be approximately 91 graduates from the graduate colleges: 47 Master of Education; 8 Master of Arts in Teaching; 33 Master of Science; 21 Master of Arts; and 42 Doctors of Medicine.

WSGA Announces House Presidents

The Woman's Student Government Association has recently disclosed the names of the new house presidents. The following women students have been selected:

Marilyn Woodcock, Allen House; Birute Vileisis, Claggett House; Christine Borgmann, Ann VanGilder, and Brenda Burgess, Coolidge; Nancy B. Davis, Grassmount; Sarah Wearne, Harriet Katz, Rosalie Wetherby, and Ruth Carlin, Hamilton; Patricia Irving, Wansfield House, Elizabeth Backer, Carol Fisher, Joyce Alexander and Janet Hart, Mason; Joan Humphreys, Redstone Hall; Linda Jacobsen, Robinson Hall; Jean Pillsbury, Sanders Hall; Nancy Kurbaum, Marcia Smith and Joan Manley, Simpson; and Joyce Novelle, Slade.

The following will preside in the sororities:

Dawn Kolodziej, Carole Lindroth, Madeleine Wishnie,

(continued on page six)

NOTICE
THIS IS THE LAST CYNIC OF THE YEAR.

1000 Participate In Review



1,000 participate in Military Review as spectators look on.
(Photo by R. Lehrer, SPS)

On Friday, May 13, the annual Military Review was held at Centennial Field. The troops formed in the playing fields behind the gym at 2:30 and marched in formation to the review at Centennial.

The first attraction of the afternoon was the performance of the Army and Air Force Drill Teams, who put on a spectacular show for the small crowd present. Following this the main body of troops marched on to the field and the Review proper got under way.

Awards were presented to many persons. After the awards had been given, the troops were inspected by Col. Richard D. Smith, Col. C. Lyman Calahan, John T. Fey, Dean Kidder, and Robert S. Babcock, Lieutenant Governor of the State of Vermont. Finally the troops passed in review before the inspecting party and marched back to the campus.

Music for the Review was provided by the UVM band, which participates in the Review every year. After the Review, many students said that this was a relatively good Review. Fewer mistakes were made than in some of years past, and the cool weather made standing at attention in the heavy wool uniforms a far easier task than is usually the case.

SCA Holds Conference

A conference of the Student Christian Association was held last Saturday afternoon at the SCA center. The conference, attended by fifteen students, discussed and instituted the reorganization of that association.

At the meeting, chaired by Jeanie McDonough, much was accomplished to make the SCA an active, integral part of the functions of this campus. Suggested revisions for the constitution included the formation of a new executive committee. Elected to its offices were Sandy Burnap and B. Grandy, co-chairmen; Jean Rideout, corresponding secretary; Barb Clayton, recording secretary; Dick Burgess, treasurer; and Craig Bradie, assistant treasurer.

The use of the Campus Christian Center at 43 South Prospect Street is available to any other groups of students by making arrangements with Rev. Leidburg or Father Boyer in advance. New faces are always welcome there.

The calendar of events for next semester includes sale of second hand text books at the center the week of Sept. 9, dedication of the building on October 20, a retreat in November, and a Christmas program.



University Band as it plays for Military Review
Photo by R. Lehner '63



On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I commence my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two. first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time, and, second, for many of us this is a leave-taking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have caught you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this moment to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these magnificent totalitarians and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tip-end. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school—basket weaving, for example, or building bottle in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I—in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you, too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

• • •

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

Band Provides Music For Many Occasions

The University Band completed an active and successful school year when it played for Military Review, May 13. The band participated in many activities during the second semester including Penny Carnival, Kake Walk, Spring Concert featuring James Burke, Spring Concert Tour, High School Day Band Concert, Honors Day, and Military Review.

The high point of the school year was the Spring Concert featuring James Burke as Guest Soloist. This concert helped to initiate a Band Scholarship planned to be awarded to a freshman for the 1960-61 school year. James Burke, considered by many as the world's most celebrated cornet soloist, captured both the audience and the band by the ease with which he executed the most difficult solos. Mr. Burke has appeared with America's finest professional and University Bands, and he is constantly in demand as a recording artist by the leading recording companies. Concert numbers rendered by the UVM Band varied and were well received by an enthusiastic audience. Jack Ovitt performed as organ soloist in one of the selections. Of particular interest to many in the audience was the performance of "The Universal Judgment" by C. DeNardis. This composition is one of the most difficult of all band literature, and it is seldom played in its entirety as by the UVM Band on April 2.

The 1960 Spring Tour included seven concerts in six schools. All concerts were well received, and in all cases school officials expressed the desire to have the band return again shortly. During the tour Frank Coderre performed as clarinet soloist. Alan Grout and Roy Kelley acted as student conductors. Band members were accommodated in local homes during an overnight stop in West Rutland.

The University Band played a concert once again for High School Day. High school students from throughout the state attended. An an experiment this year the entire program was turned over to student conductors, and this turned out to be quite successful. Student Conductors who were responsible for the concert were Alan Grout - 62, Roy Kelley - 61, Frank Coderre - 62, Jay Sheperd - 62, and Jack Ovitt - 60.

For the second year the Concert Band participated in Honors Day. Jack Ovitt, a regular member of the band, was organ soloist during the overture, Alleluja by Mozart. Jack also combined with the band in the National Anthem.

The band closed its' activities for the current season when it participated in the Military Review, May 13. With Alan Grout, Drum Major, in maneuvers performance, and Jay Sheperd sounded the trumpet calls.

Banquet Held To Honor Dr. Pierce

Friends and colleagues of Dr. Harold B. Pierce, chairman of the biochemistry department of the College of Medicine since 1938, staged a testimonial banquet Thursday night (MAY 12) in honor of his "years of service to medicine and education."

The banquet, held in the Waterman Dining Hall at 7 p.m., included the presentation of a portrait of Dr. Pierce, done by Francis P. Colburn, chairman of the UVM department of art.

A graduate of the University of Massachusetts, Dr. Pierce received the M.S. degree from Pennsylvania State University, and the University of Rochester, before joining the UVM faculty in 1937.

At the University of Vermont, he has engaged in a nueber of research projects in addition to directing the progras in the department of biochemistry. He served on University Senate ceremonies committee from 1938-40, the curriculum committee from 1949-52, and the admissions committee from 1945-49 and 1956 to the present.

He has, in addition, served on a wide variety of committee; the committee on curriculum for undergraduate and graduate instruction; the library committee; the sophomore comprehensive committee; the correlation conference; the advisory committee; the executive committee; and the advancement committee.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific research honor society, and of the American Chemical Society, the American Society of Biological Chemists, the American Institute of Nutrition, the New York Academy of Sciences, the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, and the American Society of Clinical Chemists.

He is also a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Institute of Chemists, and the American Public Health Association.

Dr. Pierce is married and he and Mrs. Pierce make their home at 360 College Street in Burlington.

Swimmers Choose Officer

The Catalina [illegible] synchronized swim [illegible] has just complet[illegible] ful watershow, "[illegible] Kapers." Enc[illegible] success of this [illegible] the girls have [illegible] to plan enthusia[illegible] next year.

At a recent [illegible] Catalina Club ele[illegible] for the coming [illegible] officers are: Pre[illegible] Bishop, '62, Sh[illegible] New Jersey; Vic[illegible] Marcia Smith, '6[illegible] Conn.; Secretar[illegible] Parker, '63, Pl[illegible] New York; Treasu[illegible] Kinaman, '61, W[illegible] New York; Publ[illegible] Miller, '61, Sea[illegible] Jersey; Historian J[illegible] bury, '62, Burli[illegible] mont; and Costum[illegible] Sue Rowledge, '6[illegible] New York.

Try outs for the [illegible] will be held next [illegible] one interested is w[illegible] come at that time.

SCOPE Names Hea[illegible]

Scope, the Cultural A[illegible] ties committee of the S[illegible] Association, has [illegible] its slate of officers [illegible] coming year to S.A. [illegible] meeting last week the [illegible] committee elected the [illegible] ing to office:

Dave Gardner, coordinat[illegible]
Bill Likosky, secretar[illegible] treasu[illegible]
John Bancroft, Movie [illegible] chairma[illegible]
John Tonseth, Publicit[illegible]
Mary Blistein, Public[illegible] relati[illegible]
Martha Lawton, Researc[illegible]
Peggy Sadler, Arrangem[illegible]

The committee regrets [illegible] loss for next year of [illegible] its three valuable advis[illegible] Leaving the committee [illegible] year are Mr. Walter [illegible] and Mr. Morris Simon. Re[illegible] ing with the committee is [illegible] McArthur. New to the co[illegible] mittee as advisor is [illegible] Souville.

This past year Scope [illegible] brought many valuable [illegible] grams to the Vermont [illegible] such as Professor Harr[illegible] les from Harvard and the Sir [illegible] Gielgud film, Richard [illegible]

The committee is [illegible] but open to the whole [illegible] versity.

THE BARN

Prof. Heinz Ansbacher will lead a discussion on "R[illegible] in the Light of Moder[illegible] chology" at the Barn [illegible] Sunday night at 8 P.M. [illegible] and jazz - as usual. [illegible] will be the final meet[illegible] the Barn until the fall.

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Critic Praises Players' "Ring"

By ELAINE MARGOLIN

With the art of the inner [illegible] flight above, and [illegible] of the beatnik [illegible] close, the University [illegible] seem to have accomplished the impossible. The [illegible] have felt way [illegible] to sat in the Arena [illegible] weekend, for [illegible] Fry's adaptation of Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" was nothing more [illegible] ght and delightful [illegible] There was no beat or [illegible] else; instead the [illegible] was met with a witty [illegible] which created the [illegible] atmosphere of hilarity.

The plot was concerned with the intriguing love affairs of the idle rich. As the characters became more involved in their foolish games, the height of amusement rose. At times one was reminded of a Pygmalion type idea which lacked the refinement of G.B. Shaw.

The play takes place during the springtime and is set in a lovely winter garden. It is here that the nonsense of the reality and the baseness of the poor meet, and the result was, without a doubt, one of UVM's finest productions.

The acting in all the chief parts was excellent. Ralph Bode's dual portrayal of the twin brothers was consistently delightful. As the sophisticated playboy Hugo, he charmed the audience as well as the rich spoiled Diana; and as the ungainly Frederick, Mr. Bode gave us a true sense of the trials and tribulation of the shy soul blindly in love.

Sue Crane made her UVM debut in the role of the beautiful yet simple Isabelle. Her portrayal conveyed a certain youthfulness and naturalness which added a great deal to the performance. Paul Schimelpfenning was, as usual, wonderful. Playing the part of the confirmed old Butler firmly convinced of his purpose in life, he was a pleasure to observe. Special credit must also go to Mimi Portnoy who played the part of Lady Dorothy India. Dressed in an amazing costume once worn by the famous Hildagard, her ostentatious gestures never ceased to amuse us all.

Ronald Hector and Gena Mason were faced with the difficult roles common to many soap operas. They both did the most with their parts though one often felt that Miss Mason overacted a bit too much. Shepard Saslaw who played the part of the secret secretary and Marjorie Seldon in the role of the invalid aunt both did fine jobs. The part of Diana was filled by Dorothy DeCecio. Looking perfectly lovely, she gave an excellent portrayal of the comic spoiled brat.

Mixed with the fine acting were beautiful sets and perfect costumes. In all, Mr. Fiedner production was a pleasant change as well as a huge success.

AFROTC Team Takes State Title

On Saturday, May 14, at the Burlington Municipal Airport's Armed Forces Day display, the UVM Air Force ROTC Drill Team won the state drill championship. The Air Force team, commanded by Cadet First Lt. Stanley E. VanHorn, Jr., defeated teams from Norwich and Dartmouth to take the championship and cup.

Performing before a small crowd, the team put on a stunning display of precision and ability and easily outpointed the other teams. An AFROTC spokesman noted that if the trophy had gone this year to Norwich, the traditional Rothschild Trophy, awarded to the winner would have been retired to Norwich.

Witnesses said that the 20 man drill team was one of the best ever to represent the University in competition for the Rothschild Trophy.



AFROTC Drill Team putting on brilliant performance in state competition. (Photo by R. Lehrer, '63)

Shakepeare Festival Begins In August

Comedy, history and tragedy will be the fare when the second annual Champlain Shakespeare Festival opens on the campus of the University of Vermont this August. The Festival, under the direction of Greg Falls, will make its second annual bow with The Taming of the Shrew on Aug. 1, to be followed in continuous repertory by Henry IV, Part I, and by Macbeth.

The Festival will also present a children's matinee of "As You Like It". Last year's children's matinee drew the largest single house attracted by the Festival, according to Falls. Scene for the plays will once again be the Arena Theatre where this year's company of young professionals will go into rehearsals beginning July 5.

Falls said the company will be increased from last year's 20 members to about 30 this year. Last year's inaugural Festival was underwritten by University students, who provided 90 percent of Festival support. It attracted more than 3000, permitting a return of 73 percent of the original underwrite.

The Festival, which won for director Falls a regional award from the New England Theatre Conference, is being sponsored this year as an attraction of the University's Summer Session program.

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IF YOU HAD to write the advertising for a small car, would you say, (A) "Hard to get into? Man, you don't get into it at all—you put it on!" Or, (B) "You can park it on a dime—in fact, with most meters you can park two on a dime." Or, (C) "Gives you more miles to the gallon because the gauge is set for Imperial gallons."

A☐ B☐ C☐



FOR A NEW frying pan, would your advertising say, (A) "Cooks pancakes in no time flat!" Or, (B) "Made of a new metal that distributes the heat evenly all over." Or, (C) "Folks, it's made by us folks who love t' make folksy fryin' pans fer good ol' folksy fried mush."

A☐ B☐ C☐



TO ADVERTISE a filter cigarette, would you tell customers, (A) "Pay no attention to the filter, it's the strong taste that counts—and it sure is strong!" Or, (B) "Make up your own mind about what you want in a filter cigarette—then choose the brand that gives it to you." Or, (C) "That weak, thin taste you get tells you our cigarette has a tight, wadded-up filter."

A☐ B☐ C☐



YOU'RE SELLING a trip around the world. Would you say in your ads, (A) "Get into orbit, man!" Or, (B) "See people who look as crazy to you as you do to them." Or, (C) "Go now—Pop will pay later."

A☐ B☐ C☐

Thinking men and women know Viceroy does the job of smoothing the smoke without killing the taste—gives you a scientific filter design for the smooth taste a smoking man wants. Yes, Viceroy is the thinking man's choice. Viceroy Filters . . . has a smoking man's taste. Find it out for yourself. Try Viceroy!

*If you have picked (B) in these questions—you think for yourself!



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A Thinking Man's Choice—Viceroy Filters

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Editorial:

Victory In Nashville

A recent news item from Nashville, Tenn., announced the ending of lunch counter segregation in that city. White and Negro citizens, it continued, met TOGETHER and decided that lunch counters would henceforth be integrated in Nashville.

RESULTS REALIZED

This news item is the beginning of the results that this year's Southern sit-in strikers and Northern picketers have hoped to accomplish. To be sure, Southern citizens were primarily responsible for the integration order. But Northern sympathizers were probably the deciding factor in the move. The segregated lunch counters could do without Negro customers--they have for years. Negroes demonstrating alone in any Southern City cannot expect fair treatment from either laws or law enforcement. The sit-in picketers in the South are undoubtedly a thorn in the sides of the white segregationists, but they are an easily removable thorn. Terror and unequal application of the law would soon have resulted in a stoppage of the sit-ins if the overwhelming sentiment in the nation had not been for desegregation. The picketing that has gone on all over the United States has been the leader in the expression of this sentiment. It was the hostility of the rest of the nation and not the efforts of a few "troublesome" local Negroes that resulted in the desegregation order.

PICKETS: POSITIVE & DIRECT PRESSURE

The students who picketed the local Woolworth's branch recently have been told again and again that their picketing has had no beneficial result, and that it is only harming "innocent people." Many have steadfastly refused to accept the fact that Woolworth's central office, which could order desegregation in its Southern branches, absorbs *all* of the profits of the various branches, and that *all* of the employees of the local Woolworth's store are on salary and therefore *cannot* be financially harmed for something they can not directly control. Now at last it can be proved that the pickets, by showing their active support of the Negroe's cause, have had a positive effect toward desegregation.

CYNIC REITERATES STAND

The CYNIC reiterates that picketing is the most effective way to speed lunch counter desegregation and at the same time express general disgust at any kind of segregation whatsoever. It is now apparent to the world that picketing has had a positive and direct effect on the issue. The CYNIC feels that picketing should proceed until every lunch counter is desegregated, and that then pickets should turn their efforts to other facets of the problem of Civil Rights.

FROSH CORNER

by PAT CONNIT

This is the last issue of the CYNIC and also the last week of activities for the Freshman Class. The "Widget" Beach Party is coming up on Saturday, the twenty-first, and it is hoped that no one will miss a wonderful time at Camp Abenaki, which in addition to the party has facilities for boating, canoeing, and swimming. There will be two life guards on duty during the beach party.

In order to make it possible for more Freshmen to attend it was decided at the meeting of the Activities Committee on Thursday that buses would be leaving from the camp site not only at [illegible] P.M., but also earlier in the evening so those who have other plans for that night could get back to main campus.

It was also definitely announced that the Big Up band will play for the dance, being held towards evening, and that the quartet from Theta Chi with Dave Hoelterling will sing.

An extra attraction of the beach party will be the choosing of a "Miss Widget," who will be judged on personality, pep, and dress. This contest is open to all girls in the Freshman Class with no limitation on height.

After hearing President Fey speak in connection with the party, at the meeting on Tuesday, it is hoped that you'll all come to the "Widget" Party, for this is the chance to have a great time with the members of your own class.

In wishing a happy vacation to the members of the class, congratulations also go to the Freshman track team for a very successful season.

President Fey Pictured In LIFE

University of Vermont President John T. Fey is one of 64 American university presidents pictured in the "World's Week" section of last week's LIFE magazine.

Dr. Fey, who attended a two-day meeting of the National Association of State Universities two weeks ago in New York City, appears in a group picture taken at the meeting and captioned by LIFE as "A Huddle of University Heads."

The turnout of state university presidents at the meeting was the largest such group ever assembled, and included representatives from Puerto Rico and every state save Massachusetts. The presidents in attendance oversee a total of 695,126 students enrolled in the nation's state universities.

Band; Chorus Concert Reviewed

by BOB BILLIG

On May 11 the University Orchestra under the direction of Operatess Papoutsakis and the University Chorus directed by Howard Bennett, gave a joint performance in Mansfield Auditorium. The Orchestra and Chorus were assisted by soloists from the recent University Players production of "Carmen".

The program opened with the Orchestra playing a Suite from "Dioclesian" by Henry Purcell, "Sinfonia Opus I, No. 8 by Luigi Boccerini, and "Eight Russian Folk Songs" Opus 58 by Liadov. This part of the program proved the most enjoyable for this reviewer, for the Orchestra performed better than I had expected. Mr. Papoutsakis was always in complete control of the musicians and his interpretations of the "Sinfonia" of Boccherini was admirably done.

The Concertmaster, Sadah Shuchari Start should be given special recognition for her playing of the beautiful Andante of the "Sinfonia." This was one of the highlights in which she was able to display her virtuosity and extraordinarily clear tone. Unfortunately the other violins playing pizzacato sounded a bit muddy at times. Even though a mistake occurred at the beginning of the "Round Dance", one of the "Folk Songs, no detraction can be made from Mrs. Start's playing during the evening. The mistake should be discounted.

The Chorus did not perform well in the "Four English Works" by Benjamin Cooke, "Come Again, Sweet Love" by John Dowland, "My Love Dwelt in a Northern Land" by Edward Elgar, and "From the Textbooks" by Charles F. Bryan. Although singing a Capella, the sopranos and altos were not heard and did not add the expected fullness of tone required. Although Mr. Bennett's direction was good, the singers did not respond to his demands in these works, especially in the Elgar number.

The exception in the Chorus' performance was in the "Three Modern American works by Peter Memim and in the two Negro Spirituals, "Deep River" and "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho".

One of the songs sung was very amusing. The lyrics from "From the Textbooks" are: "The area of a regular polygon equals half the product of its apothem by its perimeter, and all regular polygons of the same number of sides are similar."

After the intermission excerpts from "Carmen" featuring soloists from the Players Production were presented. Micaela (Carole Demas) sounded just as good as she did in the production, although in the production some notes were too high for her and her voice broke at times. Don Jose (Robert Prenier) sounded better in parts than during the performance although his voice broke at times also, and some of his notes were flat during the duet between he and Micaela. Escamillo (Roy Kelley) was in better voice, but it is too bad that his voice does not have the full richness and tone color that the part of Escamillo warrants.

The opening Chorus and Ensemble was done very well. In this work, Alice Zalon could be heard very well, harmonizing beautifully with the other voices. The "Suite

(continued on page five)

Quote Of The Day

"[illegible] I mention revealed very about American [illegible] more than about anything else."

Emil Fuchs, Asst. Professor of Politics

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, MAY 19
- Varsity Baseball - UVM-St. Michael's - Winooski Park - 2:30 P.M.
- University Senate - Meeting - Hills 24 - 4:30 P.M.
- Dance Workshop & Concert and Orchestra Society - Final Arts Festival
- Dance Program - Arena Theatre - 8:00 P.M.
- S.A. Movie Russian films - "The Forty-first" - Southwick - 8:00 P.M.
- S.A. Council - Meeting - Waterman 48 - 6:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, MAY 20
- National Association of Social Workers - open meeting - Student Lounge - 7:00 P.M.
- Varsity Baseball - Maine - Orono - 3:00 P.M.
- Varsity Tennis - RPI - Troy - 4:00 P.M.
- ASAE - Field Trip - Shelburne Farms - 4:00 P.M.
- DEAD WEEK

SATURDAY, MAY 21
- UVM Animal Industry Club - Livestock Show - University Farm - 10:00 A.M.
- Varsity Tennis - UVM-Middlebury - Burlington - 2:00 P.M.
- Varsity Baseball - Maine - Orono - 1:00 P.M.
- Varsity Track - New Englands - Boston - 9:30 A.M.
- DEAD WEEK

Commencement Calendar

The schedule of events for commencement is as follows:

Friday, June 10 - 9:00 A.M.
Phi Beta Kappa election meeting

10:00 A.M.
Board of Trustees Meeting

9:00 P.M.
Alumni get-together at Country Club

Saturday, June 11-9:30 A.M.
Alumni Council Meeting, Waterman

10:30 A.M.
Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Waterman

10:00 A.M.
Alumni Luncheon, Waterman Cafeteria

1:00 P.M.
UVM Medical Alumni Class representatives luncheon meeting, Oakledge Manor

3:00 P.M.
Class Day exercises on the college green

5:00 P.M.
Agricultural-Home ecohomics get-together, Home Ec building.

6:00 P.M.
Engineering Alumni Dinner faculty dining room, Waterman building

6:00 P.M.
Fraternity, sorority reunions etc.

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

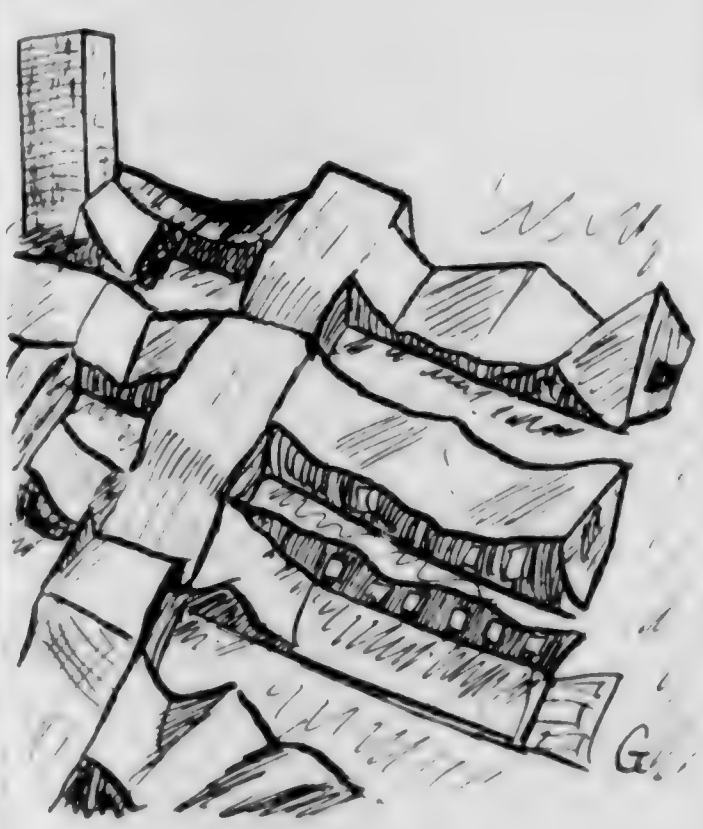
...the Winter issue of the Centaur which ...last week's CYNIC, is apparently one of ...critical surveys of that magazine that has ... There is just one point that I would like ... Why not more Centaurs? Moss, editor of the ...done an outstanding job both as a contri... an organizer. But this year has seen the ...realized in only two issues. In past years ...ber of issues has not been much above the ...mark. It is true that there is an apparent ...ceptable material. It is a known fact that ...that is sent into Centaur is not published. In ...accounts for the general excellence of the ...

...ess, then, to be only one direct way of get... Centaurs produced, and that's to get more ...written for it. This, however, is not easy, ...to say the least, is a frustrating business. ...after discouragements, most writers continue to ...(plod, plod . . .). So, if you think you can ..., why not? There's nothing in this University that's ...portant than the students; except, of course, ...culty. Centaur, as a means of student expression, ...a "sounding board" and a sponge; it is heavily ...with the thoughts of some of the schools' finest ...writers. But its not quite heavy enough.

...and THERE

...days ago, I had the opportunity to see a rehear... of the dance concert scheduled for tonight. This ...indeed fortunate as I'm quite broke and therefore ...not have to spend the money tonight to see it. ...always, the concert is really terrific. The efforts of ...talented group of people have produced a concert of ...variety and individual mastery. One number, ...Tequila", is done with an almost professional air. ...set tells the story of changes through the col... years; its excellent choreography is carried out ...markably by the dancers' ability. It's a unique con...

P.S. To all loyal followers, it's been a lot of fun; ...you next year. And to all those who read Max Shul... instead of me, I don't blame you.



1963 ?

Wall Street Course Offered

...one of the nation's most ...at the courses in operation and con... the University of Vermont's Wall Street course in the economics of capital formation will mark its tenth anniversary this summer with sessions from June 20-July 2 in the heart of New York City's financial district.

The six-week course, which is presented as a joint venture of the New York Financial Community and the University, was founded in 1950 by Dr Philipp H. Lohman, chairman of the department of Commerce and Economics. Since that time, the offering has been met with enthusiasm by hundreds of leaders from the world of finance, who have appeared before its classes as guest lecturers.

The course's unique and practical approach to the study of the nature and operation of securities markets and security analysis has won for it favorable comment from newspapers, magazines and journals throughout the country. Most recent of these is an article appearing in the spring issue of "The Financial Analysts Journal," which notes some of the unique features of the course and lists a number of the guest lecturers who will appear before this year's session. The journal is published by the National Federation of Financial Analysts Societies.

The founder and director of the course, Dr. Philipp H. Lohman, is no stranger to the world of securities markets and analysis. A veteran of five years banking experience in California and in Germany, Lohman resigned as business and finance editor of TIME magazine in 1945 to join the faculty of the University of Vermont. Since that time, in addition to heading the commerce and economics department and directing the Wall Street course, he has been instrumental in organizing two New England banking programs, the Vermont-New Hampshire School of Banking and the Vermont Business Roundtable.

As founder of the Wall Street course, Dr. Lohman is largely responsible for the offering's annual schedule of lectures and visits to the stock exchanges, security houses, etc. This year, students enrolled in the course will visit the New York and American Stock Exchanges, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and a number of security houses. Also planned are visits to commodity markets sponsored by the Educational Committee of the New York Commodity Exchanges.

Persons interested in enrolling in or learning more about the course, may obtain a descriptive brochure on the offering by writing the UVM department of commerce and economics, Old Mill, Burlington.

ROTC Mobilizes As Summit Confernce Collapses

by BENJAMIN BREADSTICK, III

On Monday, May 18, the Commanding officers of the Army and Air Force ROTC units ordered "Immediate and 100%" mobilization as the US Secretary of Defense, Thomas Gates, ordered a world-wide defense alert of all US armed forces.

Within minutes after the mobilization order had been given, thousands of ROTC Cadets had gathered on the field behind the gym, ready to give their all for the insulted President of the United States. Army officers hurried to and fro, trying desperately to find firing pins for the outmoded M-1 rifles borne bravely by Army Cadets. At the same time, Col. Lotsarank, Commander of the Air Force ROTC group, ordered his troops to stand fast. He told a CYNIC reporter that he was expecting momentary delivery of 345 F-51 Mustang fighters for his men. Col. Lotsarank continued "We-al'll knock them Runkies outen the skies." Asked whether the ROTC Cadets knew how to fly, Lotsarank said, 'No, but they're fast learnern."

Several hundred Cadets were reported to have fainted from the heat and, as one high echelon officer put it, "From fear." The casualties were hurried from the field to a temporary field hospital located in Old Mill. Col. Henry Mantan, commander of the Army ROTC forces said "I haven't seen so many cases of battle fatigue since the Gilbert Islands." Col. Mantan also reported that his last experience in pitched battle had been "a real go" with his wife last Saturday night when "I tried to bring my favorite tank into the house."

As the evening progressed guards bearing the only armed M-1s available surrounded the battillion as desertions threatened to decimate the ranks of the brave Cadets. Capt. S. Queeg, USAFROTC instructor said "Desertion in the face of the enemy is one of the most cowardly of all acts." Capt. Queeg, interviewed at his hidden camp "Somewhere in the Canadian wilderness", reported he had been on "extended emergency leave since 2:46 pm Monday" The alert was called at 2:45.

At 11:45 pm Monday evening the alert was called off after Cola. Lotsarank and Mantan called a press conference. They read a statement, excerpts from which follow.

"Whereas."

The rest of the statement also left no doubt as to their determination to persue the war if the president finds it necessary to declare war on "Them Roushians", but decided to call off the alert for the time because "We're gettin tird."

Commencement Calendar

(continued from page four)

12:00
Class reunion dinners

2:30 P.M.
Academic procession

3:00 P.M.
Commencement exercises, college green

6:30 P.M.
Medical alumni dinner, Oakledge Manor

8:00 P.M.
Open House, Country Club

Sunday, June 12 7:45 A.M.
Mortar Board breakfast, Southwick

9:30 A.M.
Academic procession

10:00 A.M.
Baccalaureate Service, Ira Allen Memorial Chapel

Concert Reviewed

(continued from page four)



Joint performance given by University Orchestra and Chorus.

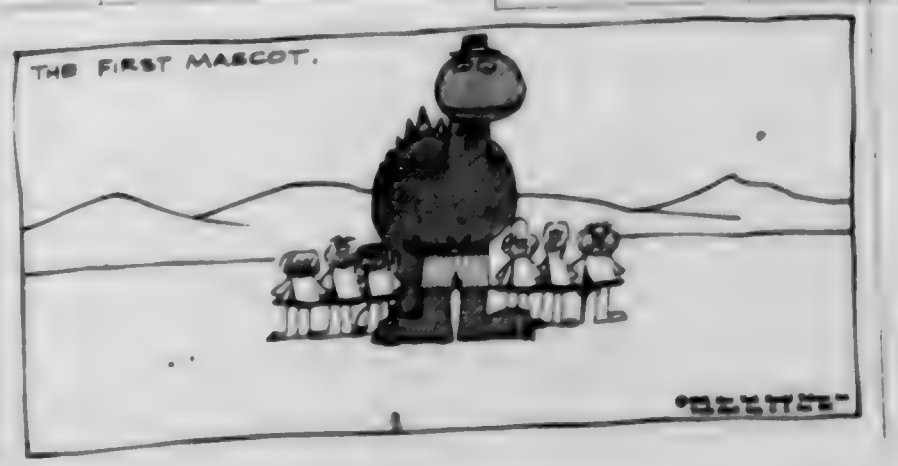
(continued from page four)

No. 8" from "Carmen", performed by the Orchestra, was played very well. If there were more strings and other instruments in the Orchestra, the cymbals and tympani would not have sounded as crashing as they did, but with the Orchestra as it is at present, the performance was exceedingly good.

As a whole, the evening was very enjoyably and well spent listening to some fine music.

"B.C." Goes To College!





Dance Concert To Be Presented



Members of Orchesis rehearse for Dance Concert
(Photo by Segal, '61)

Tonight at eight o'clock in the Arena Theater, Dance Orchesis will present its annual Dance Concert. There is no basic theme for the concert this year. Instead the members of Orchesis will present various classical, interpretive and folk dances.

The vice-president in Orchesis is Miss Byers, an extremely amiable member of the Women's Physical Education staff. The officers are as follows: President, Diana Jordan; Vice-President, Phyllis Babbitt; Secretary, Carol Shapiro; Treasurer, Cathy Pantazis; and publicity, Marsha Snyderman and Bill Withoff.

Among the numbers to be featured tonight is an original ballet choreographed by Joan Loveridge. The story of this ballet begins in a dance hall in Latin America where an American Newspaperman and his girl friend are spending the evening. A beggar, portrayed by Andy Baily, enters. The newspaperman gives him money and the beggar then goes out and buys a lottery ticket which he puts into his coat pocket. The beggar has a dream that he wins the lottery and marries the newspaperman's girl. After the sessions he meets a beggar friend who is cold and hungry and gives him his coat. His friend burns the lottery ticket in the process of lighting a cigar. Our beggar later discovers that he has won but his ticket is destroyed and he must go on living in poverty.

Some of the other features of the concert are a duet by Bryant Reynolds and Sue Kalman which tells of the college years. There will also be a classical duet called "Salutation" choreographed by Miss Byers and danced by Phyllis Babbitt and Maureen Keaton, a spiritual entitled "Motherless Child" by Eve Halvorsen, a Siamese dance by Drew Pickett, and an Israeli Folk Dance by Flo Tretter, Marsha Snyderman, Carol Shapiro and Vivian Sourifman, and an original dance by Diana Jordan to "They Call the Wind Maria".

Orchesis hopes that all of the UVM dance enthusiasts and the rest of the students will attend this concert. It promises to prove to be both an entertaining and worthwhile evening.

KDP Initiates

Kappa Delta Pi, [illegible] initiated four new members [illegible] Those were Sara Lee [illegible] '61, Williamstown; Vermont; Charlotte Vermont; James Batterson, '61, Burlington, Vermont; and Harriet Pudvah Lawrence, '61, Berlin River, Vermont.

The initiation took place on Friday, May 13, and was followed by a social hour for members and faculty members in the faculty lounge. Dean Thomas King, dean of the College of Education and Nursing spoke at the initiation at which Dorothy Isham, president, presided.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary society for high ranking students in education who exhibit commendable personal qualities and worthy educational ideals.

SENIORS

For Baccalaureate

Seniors will assemble at 9:30 A.M. and form two parallel lines - not in alphabetical order but at random - from Billings Library to the chapel. These lines will be formed by the marshals.

For COMMENCEMENT

Seniors will assemble at 2:30 P.M.

DO NOT MISS THE REHEARSAL ON CLASS DAY, WHEN YOU WILL RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE UNIVERSITY MARSHAL.

WSGA

(continued from page one)

Kathryn Millard, Rachel Rice, Patricia Pires, and Judith [illegible].

In order to prepare the newly elected officers a House President's Workshop has been planned. Margaret Connolly and Patricia Bishop have been elected co-chairmen.

Exchange Student

AIX-EN-PROVENCE, FRANCE, May [illegible] --- Mr. Michael S. Levy, [illegible] at the University of Vermont Burlington, Vermont, has been accepted as a student at its Junior Year Abroad program (JYA), announced the Director of the Institute for American Universities, affiliated with the University of Aix-Marseille. One of 17 French state universities, the University was founded in 1409 and is now the second largest in France.

Mr. Levy's home is in Yonker's New York. He is majoring in Political Science at the University of Vermont and during his junior year at the Institute he will be studying French, Government, the History of Art, European Trade and Finance, and Modern European Philosophy.

Key Officers

At the first meeting of the new members of Gold Key recently, new officers were elected for the 1960-61 school year. Jeffrey Falk from Scarsdale, New York was honored with the Presidency; William Hollman from Burlington was elected Vice-President; Peter Brem from Worcester, Massachusetts is the new Secretary-Treasurer; and John Stahler from Huntington Station, New York was elected to the office of Recording-Secretary.

The officers as well as the other eleven members of the Society are hopeful that they can attain the standards of past Gold Key Honoraries. This society in addition to the Junior and Senior Honoraries serves to exemplify the highest ideals of University life and to provide a beneficial influence on the rest of the student body. It attempts to achieve the improvement of social and academic standards by cooperating with the other Honoraries, various campus organizations, and faculty members. Two distinctive duties of Gold Key are those of aiding in the Freshman Orientation program and producing the University Directory which is distributed to every student.

Second Half Of "Williams"

Frederick P. LaRe, '[illegible]

Two weeks ago [illegible] twin bill of Williams [illegible] was reviewed here [illegible] half was not forgotten; [illegible] an obligation to the [illegible] theatre that every [illegible] effort should be [illegible]. Especially on our [illegible] where general interest is [illegible] a minimum; where such terms as "arty" and "[illegible]" are still necessary to the [illegible] vocabulary of the [illegible] in art. They're everywhere [illegible] our campus. Those who [illegible]

Come to the theatre

Expect a surprise [illegible] learn to like it-immediately. In time you may acquire a habit. A recognition of good theatre; i.e., good acting, a penchant for spontaneous dramatic criticism, and the pleasure of watching people doing something they [illegible] let's us get our own [illegible] as well. Your opinion [illegible] your own and the critic's task seems less awkward and irresponsible.

About that play . . .

It was an evening to be surprised.

Twenty Seven Wagon Loads of Cotton, directed by Bruce Cleveland - a student [illegible] directing class-treated the audience. Never, before this play, has the "good-neighbor policy taken such a personal turn.

Nor have the rewards been as immediate. Briefly stated:

.

You fire my cotton gin
I'll bring you my cotton.
You gin my cotton, . . .
I'll fire your wife . . .

This was the theme. And it happened . . . nearly.

The play is simply set. Emotion, warmth, persuasion and sensuous conclusion are the chief characters. The players only act these parts or they miss the tale completely.

Jerry Koker, the dark hero, and Arnie Wexler, the light villain (in the characters of Vicarro, an immigrant success, and Jake, an enterprising local, respectively) divide the stage, the action and the exchange between them. When Ruth Clifford (as Flora) appears on stage we see the attraction which unites the whole play. She is the "sensuous (and credible) conclusion".

Concerning the method. Recall children playing on the edge of a swimming pool, or at the beach yearning to break and run for the water but not sure of the reaction of their parents. The attraction becomes *too* inviting and, forgetting their fears they plunge in.

Our players, one now in the Arena, the other two veterans stood on the edge [illegible] long into the deep pool of plain emotion. Then they plunged in. Wexler and [illegible] came up quickly. Miss Clifford finished poignantly in her dreamlike final scene. She sounded the depth of the part. She came up glistening.

CLASS OF '61

THIS IS THE FINAL TWO WEEKS TO BE PHOTOGRAPHED FOR THE 1961 YEARBOOK. PLEASE GO DOWN TO CARR STUDIO (NEXT TO STRONG THEATRE) RIGHT AWAY. NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY.

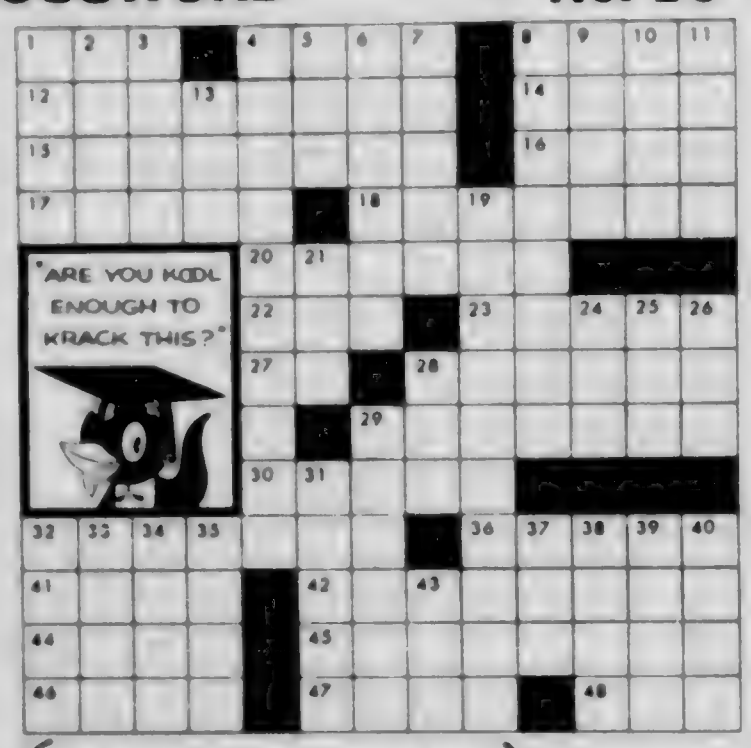
KOOL KROSSWORD No. 16

ACROSS

1. World War II [illegible] agency
6. Peggy Flemming's [illegible]
9. America's [illegible]
13. This could be [illegible]
14. Touch about Kool's Menthol Magic
16. Retained
17. Lady with a light
18. Response of [illegible]?
20. Congratulations, like
22. Only a Kool [illegible] Menthol Magic
23. Calm friendly last name
27. Little New York
28. Lick, run, or regret
29. Rather like a Trojan
30. Slow-moving animal
32. Deliberately overlook
36. Eagle's pad
41. Author of "A Shield in the Family"
42. A Picasso
44. The cigarette to make up to
45. Travelers [illegible]
46. Writer's first name
47. Gaelic
48. "[illegible]"

DOWN

1. Leather flask
2. Hook
3. Taj Mahal site
4. You feel Kool's ___ deep down in your throat
5. First name of Flip and Chas
6. Units of measurement
7. Teams and people both have it
8. Need
9. Locker with teeth
10. Latin lord
11. Inadvisable equipment for [illegible]
12. Rock there once
19. Make a [illegible] Kool's Menthol Magic
21. This ain't [illegible]
24. Two words that start a long sentence
25. ¼ of the [illegible]
26. Short years
28. [illegible] myself a flavor of Kool
29. What speakers have a lot of [illegible]
31. Prayerful period
32. Most tiresome
33. Fire-ready
34. Sick-[illegible]
35. Party [illegible]
37. Powerful [illegible]
38. Grenade, for example, etc.
39. Mixture [illegible]
40. With a grain, they're nothing
43. They go with [illegible]





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Across the Campus

...IS 'A THAT

... issue of the ... sure sign that ... just ahead and ... begin soon. Even ... looking forward ... vacation and ... to another year ... other school, or ... career and marriage. ... little sad to think ... is the end of ... year. For a moment ... to look back, in- ... ahead, and recall a ... wonderful memories ... freshman week weekend, open Greek Week, ... Karnes, Marcia Bernhoff ... of Troy Mili- ... Ball and Queen Jean Christmas formals year exams. Ugh' our fabulous ... weekend with King ... Queen Susie reigning ... Stan Rubin and Dizzie ... Sing IFC Sing, ... 's wonderful "Bali Hai," ... ATO's "Carolina in the ..." Spring and last of ... the anticipation of ... Week and graduation. It ... has gone swiftly! ... of us can look forward ... another similar year and ... hope that until then you ... have a wonderful summer. ... next fall!

CLOUD NINE

Congratulations to Bonnie ... Kappa Sigma, Alpha Chi Omega, '62, ... Alan MacLean, Sigma Nu, ... '62, who were recently pinned. ... Gage, ADPi, was pinned ... Carl Weed, Sigma Phi Ep- ... Norwich.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Things have been really buzz- ... at ADPi during the past ... week. Monday, after the Pan ... picnic, all the Alpha ... trooped down the hill ... a meeting with Mrs. Vir- ... Trotter, our standards ... advisor. We would all like to ... Mrs. Trotter for her ... interesting talk. Wednesday ... Mother's Club and the ... had a very successful ... party at which several ... the girls served coffee ... dessert.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

We'd like to announce that ... Spring Formal was a huge ... success. Friday evening we ... entertained by the music ... Erie and the Rockers from ... Montreal. On Saturday all the ... AEPi's journeyed to the Cupola ... restaurant, where we dined, ... danced to the music of ... the Paramounts. Through the ... efforts of our social chair- ... Bob Adler, everything ... went along smoothly.

Last week AEPi awarded the ... athlete award to Leonard ... and the most valuable ... brother award to Ray- ... Ross. The best pledge ... went to George Adler. ... congratulations.

Last week Art Abrams was ... elected as President of ... Bob Adler as Vice ... President, George Adler as ... Treasurer, and Steve Peltz as ... of the representatives of ... the class of 1963.

Since this is the last ... of the CYNIC we would ... like to congratulate all the ... brothers who are grad- ... and wish everyone a ... good vacation. See you next ... year.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi is happy to wel- ... our new sisters who ... initiated Sunday, May ... are: Judy Audette, ... Vt.; Lee Anne ... Pleasantville, N.Y.; ... Lima, Ohio; Joyce ... Cedar Grove, N.J.; Gail Echo, Burlington, Vt.; Coral Gillespie, Bedford, Mass. Marg Knandel, Glen Rock, N.J. Mary Langlois, Newburyport, Mass., Janet McLaughlin Burlington, Vt., Ruth Roberts, Woodstock, Vt., and Georgene Walter, Rutherford, N.J. At this same ceremony Mrs. George Crooks was initiated into the Burlington Alumnae Chapter. The initiation was followed by a formal banquet at the Park Cafe at which Mrs. Wambolt was the guest speaker. Georgene Walter received the Kappa Zeta Kappa silver hatchet for being voted the most outstanding pledge and Mary Langlois received the pledge scholarship cup for having the highest average in her pledge class. Joan Bosio was elected to receive the Outstanding Senior Award and Sandy Peters won the scholarship improvement trophy. Lorraine Snow is this year's recipient of the pearl set rotating scholarship pin for the sister with the highest average.

We are all happy to welcome our newest pledge, Carol Fischer, Burlington, Vt., who accepted an open bid and was pledged Wednesday, May 11th.

Dryl Schonknecht has been elected to the position of Assistant Editor of the Ariel for 1960-61. Sandy Peters is the new Sorority Editor and Nancy Gibson is the Feature Editor. Rachel Rice was named the Assistant Typing Editor. Congratulations to Linda Borgos who was elected secretary of the Vermont Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Last week the Beta Nu chapter entertained the Burlington Alums at a desert hour in appreciation for all they have done for us during the past year.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Theta proudly welcomed thirteen pledges into the sisterhood on Sunday, May 8. The new initiates are; Margot Bellin, urent Nees N.Y. Julie Bergan, Lee, Mass. Marcia Bickel Westfield, N.J. Barbara Boyce, Plantsville, Conn. Edith Candee, Burlington, Vt., Lola deGlehn Jame West Orange, N.J. Barbara Driver, Binghamton N.Y.; Toni Franceschi, Burlington, Vt.; Melissa Hetzel, Glen Rock, N.J., Drew Love, Riverside, Conn., Peggy Lund, Bloomfield, N.J., Peggy Parker, Pleasantville, N.Y., Ann Rowell, Hardwick, Vt.

Initiation was followed by a banquet at the Park Cafe at which honorary pins were presented. Pins were awarded to Marcia Bickel for the highest scholarship in the pledge class. Peggy Parker as most outstanding pledge, Carol Suhr as the Junior who has done the most for the house, and Pat Bishop as the Sophomore who most typifies Theta.

New Theta members of the UVM women's honoraries are Carol Tyler and Toni Franceschi for Mortor Board, Pat Bishop, Sue Dane, Sally Greene, and Bev Knight for Staff and Sandal, Marcia Bickel, Edith Candee, Barbara Driver, Milissa Hetzel, Drewe Love, and Peggy Parker for Sophomore Aides. Congratulations to all of them.

Lou Reutelhuber was honored as Phi Delta Theta's Sweetheart at the Phi Delt Spring Formal on Friday, May 6, held at the Shelburne Harbor Inn.

Congratulations and best wishes to Joan Seugling and Kathe Brother who were initiated as Sigma Phi sisters on Sunday, May 15. Joan became pinned to Charlie Tetzlass and Kathe to Rolly Allen last weekend during the Sigma Phi Spring Formal weekend.

The Thetas enjoyed a visit from Mrs. C.C. French from

by SANDY CAMERON

May 9 to 11 Mrs. French is a member-at-large of the Kappa Alpha Theta Grand Council and is from Hartsdale New York.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Marble Palace was surprised and sorry this past week when our amiable housemother, Mrs. Greta M. Noyes, announced her resignation. She had been with Phi Delta Theta for almost three years, coming to us from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in the Fall of 1957. Her womanly advice and counseling will be greatly missed this Fall, and indeed the Phi's will be very hard put to find another housemother with the high standards of integrity that were portrayed by our Mrs. Noyes.

Election of officers for the Fall semester was held with John Andrews winning the Presidency of Phi Delta Theta. Jim Carr became Vice President and Head Steward, Reid Lawson is the Fall semester Secretary, and "Spike" Jarrett was chosen Treasurer-Housemanager.

General outdoor cleanup was the order of the day last Saturday as the Pledges leveled the now-dry Phi Delt swamp (Jim Willard finally got Carol McKillop to rescue him), burned brush, sewed grass seed, raked, mowed, and took all kind of heat from the Brothers. In the evening, the annual Pledge "Shipwreck" Party was held at the house, and all that was accomplished during the outdoor cleanup was quickly and completely demolished. Feature of the evening was the vocalizing of a trio known as the "Pelicans" consisting of "Slammin' Sammy" Towle, Bing Valicenti, and "Golden Mouse" Beebe accompanied by the guitar plunking of Duane Gonzinger and Elvin Thomas.

The Phi Softball squad ended their league play by knocking off AEPi, 14-7 and remained undefeated. Now on to the playoffs ... g' Phi's ---odd that amen!"

"The time has come the Walrus said" ... go to exams and then to summer school. Best of luck from all the Phi's for a great summer ... see you same time, same page next fall!"

(Editor's Note: If you're lucky')

PHI MU DELTA

Finals are just around the corner and we Nu Gamma boys are working hard to get our fourth consecutive IFC Scholarship Trophy. Someday we hope to get enough in order to put one on each of our mantels.

We wish to welcome into the fold the following men who became pledged to Phi Mu Delta: Paul Sawyer, Allen Heflin and Bill Davies.

We are having a tough time in softball competition. We lost our game to Theta Chi by a large margin. Our record is one win and three losses.

Saturday is the day, we hope, that we take possession of our chapter house. We are all eager to start work on it. Volunteers are always welcome.

Phi Mu Delta would like to extend their congratulations to the following men who graduate in June: Mazzini Beuno, Dave Johnson, Marve Aber, Bill Bradley, Dave Curtis, Roger Pollander, Pete Colcord. We wish them all the best of luck.

(continued on page eight)

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Essentials of Good Grooming
Prof. Tonsorial

Introspective reading of the Bard's works to prove that grooming was a motivating factor. Close observation indicating that Shakespeare's heroines were disillusioned by *bad* grooming. Lady Macbeth by Macbeth's hair that went *witch*ever way (alcohol tonics, obviously). Ophelia by Hamlet's "melancholy mane" (hair creams, no doubt). Classroom lecture on how to present the perfect image by grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. Proof beyond an ibid of a doubt that you can use all the water you want with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* oil that water removes. Keeps hair neater longer and *attracts* the op. cit. sex as Romeo did Juliet.

Materials: one 4 oz. bottle of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



Society

(continued from page seven)

PI BETA PHI

At the first meeting of the Sophomore Alice Barbara Twist was elected president and Mallett was elected president of the Staff and Pansy.

Congratulations to Trish Burgman who is the new of the Vermont Conference for next year and also to Joan Whitman who is on the executive committee.

The Shrimping girls have been elated to work at Fresh man Orientation. Linda Jacobson is co-chairman of the banquet. Judy Whitman and Marcia Crane are the co-chairmen of the Freshman Reverd. Sally Hale is co-chairman of the Freshman Mixer, and Penny Fleckenstein is on that Carnival and Vermont Varieties.

Marty Russell and Marcia Smith were seen in the UVM swim show this year. Kay Gleason was on the court for St. Mike's Junior Weekend.

Congratulations to Penny Fleckenstein who is currently co-editor of the Ariel.

Jane Manley was pinned last weekend to Ken LaClair of New England College. Ken is a member of Sigma Phi Delta Fraternity.

Congratulations to Judy Hunt who has been selected as the Secretary to the Kake Walk Committee for the 64th Annual Kake Walk.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

At the last brother's meeting the election of the new fraternity officers was held. The new officers for next semester are as follows:

President - Paul Morton
President Interfraternity Affairs - Maynard Lavoie
Pledge Chancellor - Fred La Belle
Pledge Correspondent - Kyle Wells
Pledge Recorder - John Barncraft
Pledge Warden - Bill Bradford
Pledge Herald - Loren Dionne
Pledge Master - Ken Hyatt
Chaplain - Terry Fitzgerald

The SAE Spring Formal was held last Friday night at the Lincoln Inn. The music was supplied by Jack Ovitt's band. It was a very enjoyable evening and needless to say all Big Apples and their dates had a good time.

SIGMA NU

Last weekend the Sigma Nu's headed towards Bristol Inn where we had a formal. We danced to the fine music of the Catamounts and enjoyed a delicious buffet supper. On Saturday we had a picnic and softball game which put the final touch on a wonderful weekend.

On Monday, May 2, the brothers of Sigma Nu serenaded Jo Lull, Delta Delta Delta, who was recently pinned to Stan Williams and Randy Concannon who is pinned to O'Neil [illegible]. The girls were each given the traditional white rose and the brothers sang "The White Star of Sigma Nu" and the Sweetheart song.

In softball we picked up our third straight win, deflating ATO. The team again showed its professional touch by thrilling the crowds with many sensational plays. However, all the teams are getting warmed up and it looks like the final part of the season will be tough.

Congratulations to Stan Williams who was initiated into the Ethan Allen Rifles and to Joan Martel, who was initiated into the Astronaut Society. Joan also was chosen for the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi.

On Saturday, May 7, much to the disappointment of all our house manager John "Whip It Hard" Martel announced another clean-up. House manager Martel stated that since the previous six clean-ups were so successful that we should have another one. The day was perfect for a clean up, and the temperature rose to around 85°. Due to Mr. Martel's sharp bargaining, he managed to get seven loads of gravel which was to be used for repairing the driveway. Every one worked diligently and before we knew it we had created a four lane highway which has since come to be known as the Williams Street exit of the new Vermont thru-way. However, being greatly enthused by the excellent job done on the driveway; the house manager decided that a couple of "dead" branches should be removed from the trees. So with chain saws and axes in hand the tree surgery committee started work. Evidently there had been some misunderstanding, for before we knew it shouts of "timber" and "look out below" were coming from all sides and three beautiful trees went crashing to the ground. House manager Martel, quick to make the best of everything had a couple of signs made and is now selling firewood for fraternity beach parties.

Luckily there were no serious casualties. However, there were a few who fainted, claiming they had sun-stroke, but upon being rushed to the beach they recovered immediately. The only close call was when one of our "back woodsmen" pledges, Frank Pagliaro, got entangled in the ropes which were tied to one of the big trees that was about to fall. But, due to the heroic actions of Ed Abrahamson and Jim Rodgers, who held the tree up until Frank could escape, a casualty was averted.

SIGMA PHI

The Society would like to congratulate those Brothers who became members of the honorary societies: Boulder Society Rolly Allen, Key and Serpent Mike Collins, Dave Gardner, Jerry Emery, Ted Edgecomb, Gold Key Jim Newman, Steve Clark and Jeff Bennett. Congratulations to Pete Snow for the Goldburg and Hamilton Watch Awards.

At the last house meeting, new officers were elected for the next school year. They are: Rolly Allen, President; Jerry Emery, Treasurer, and Ernie Cordes, Secretary.

Everyone is still recovering from the "party time" atmosphere of Spring Formals. There were also several additions made to the sinking "Cloud Nine." At special ceremonies Sunday, Kathe Brother became the Sig Sister of Rolly Allen; Joanie Seugling became the Sig Sister of Charlie Tetzlaff; and Merle Tucker became the Sig Sister of Ted Edgecomb.

THETA CHI

Things are looking up at 170 Spruce. The [illegible] voted a huge success. Dave Heelerling's attempt to dance on one leg and did something or another the other in a softball practice.

The men who will be graduating next year would like to take this opportunity to say goodbye to the Seniors who will not be back, but especially to the II men for TC who will be among the graduates. Just think, Uncle Sam needs you. As Elvis Presley did you will be in the army.

Bob Wedwaldt finally went to a ROTC drill-Military review.

Frank Diller, Captain of the Tennis Team, reports that the team is doing very well. It tied for first place in the Yankee Conference. Frank himself has yet to lose a match.

To those who will return see you next fall!

BILLINGS LIBRARY

BOOKS DUE

TUESDAY, MAY 31



Filters for flavor
as no single filter can

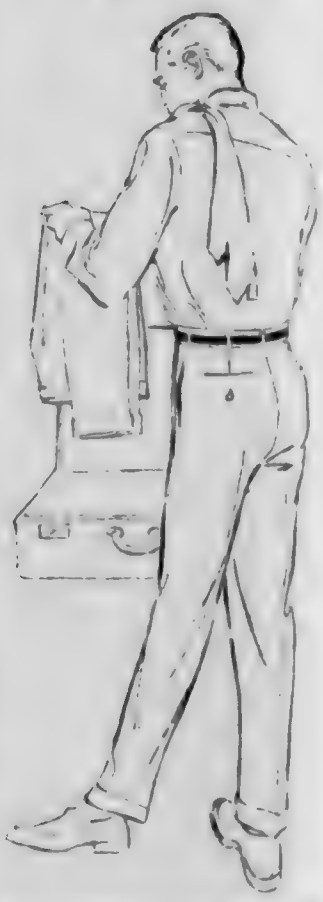
NEW DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

HERE'S HOW THE DUAL FILTER DOES IT:

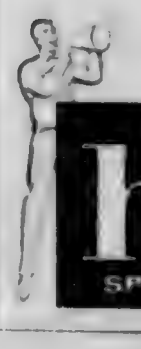
1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the smoke of a cigarette mild and smooth
2. with a pure white outer filter. Together they select and balance the flavor elements in the smoke. Tareyton's **flavor-balance** gives you the best taste of the best tobaccos.

Fashion flair and savoir-faire from H·I·S

Post-Grad Slacks



Here is the classic style in men's slacks. The lines are long and lean and the legs taper down to neat cuffs. The front pockets are unadorned and the back pockets boast the inspired touch of metal blazer buttons. $4.95 to $8.95, in a wide variety of washable fabrics. At stores that cater to college men.



GO OUT FOR h·i·s SPORTSWEAR

SENIOR SUPPLEMENT

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Dick Maltby, Brothers Four Are Senior Week Attractions



...sensational singing group, The Brothers Four, will be here for Senior Picnic.

Senior Assessment Due This Week

The Senior assessment of $15.00 is due May 23-26, and is to be paid in the Cashier's Office, Waterman Building. At this time you will receive an envelope containing your tickets to the picnic, ball, banquet, and commencement. Attached to each envelope of tickets is a questionnaire which you are to fill out and drop in the box provided in the Cashier's Office. It is very important that you do this so that we know how many people to expect where food is concerned.

The picnic and banquet ticket will admit one person, so if you are planning to bring a guest, another ticket may be purchased at the function or from another senior who is not planning to attend. The ball ticket will admit one couple. Two tickets for the Commencement Exercises will be included. If you need more than two, you may sign up for them in Mr. Collins' Office, 104 Waterman.

The schedule of events for the week are as follows: (It would be wise to save this schedule for reference during the week!)

The *Banquet* will be held at the Hotel Vermont from 6-8 p.m. on Thursday, June 9. This will be a buffet style instead of the formal banquet as in previous years.

The *Ball* will follow the banquet, lasting from 9-1 a.m. at the Hotel and the music will be provided by Richard Maltby and his ensemble.

The *Picnic* will take place on June 10, at 5 p.m. and will be held behind Southwick on Redstone Campus, *not at Shelburne Harbor Inn* as previously scheduled. In case of rain, we will hold it in the Southwick Gym. The *Brothers Four* of "Green Fields" fame, will be the featured entertainment. A picnic supper of hot dogs, hamburgers, and "all the works" will be served for all to enjoy.

On Saturday, June 11, *Class Walk* and *Class Day* will take place, beginning at 2:30 p.m. The seniors are to assemble in front of Billings Library. This is exclusively a senior class activity, but guests are invited to watch the proceedings. The *Class Picture* will be taken and *Graduation Rehearsal* will follow immediately afterwards. ALL SENIORS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND.



Dick Maltby, whose Orchestra will play at the Senior Ball.

Sunday, June 12, is the ultimate in a college career! At 10 a.m. the *Baccalaureate* will be held in the Ira Allen Memorial Chapel. The guest speaker will be Dr. Gustave Weigel, Professor of Theology at Woodstock College, Md.

At 3 p.m. that afternoon, the *Commencement Exercises* will be held on the campus green. Mr. Fred Clark Scribner, Jr., Under-Secretary of the United States Treasury will be the speaker. In the event of rain, the ceremony will be held in Memorial Auditorium.

(CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD LUCK TO EVERYONE. WE HOPE YOU'LL HAVE A MEMORABLE WEEK.)

New Englander Delivers Commencement Address

...livering the Commencement ...ress at the University of ...ont's 156th Commencement ...ercises will be Under Sec...ary of the Treasury Fred ... Scribner, it was announced ... UVM President Dr. John T. ... last week.

... Scribner, a native of Bath, ... joined the U.S. Treas... Department as a general ...sel in 1955. In 1957, he ...ssumed an Assistant Secre... of the Treasury and then ...ssed his present position ...der Secretary.

... graduate of Dartmouth ...lege, he holds the L.L.B. ...egree from Harvard Univer...ity and is a member of Phi ... Kappa. Admitted to the ... and Massachusetts bars ... he became a partner ... Portland, Maine, law ... Hutchinson, Pierce, ... and Scribner two years ... From 1946-55, he was a ... general counsel. ... president and treasurer ... Oxtes Mfg. Co., Lewis... ...

... has taken an ac... interest in politics ... most of his adult ... He was chairman of the ... City Committee in ... from 1936-40, chair... the Maine Council of ... Republican Clubs from ... and a member of the ... Republican State Com... from 1940-50, being ... of its executive ... from 1944-50.

... In addition, served ... terms as a Republican ... Committeeman, has ... general counsel for ... committee, and was a counsel for the arrangements committee for the 1956 Republican convention.

Mr. Scribner is a director of the Maine General Hospital in Portland, a director of the Home for Boys, and a former director of the New England Council.



Fred Scribner, Under Secretary of the US Treasury.

He is a member of the American, Maine and Cumberland County Bar Associations, is a Mason, and holds membership in Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and Delta Sigma Rho, forensic honor society.

A lifelong Episcopalian, he is a member of the standing committee of the Maine Episcopal Council. Mr. Scribner is married to the former Barbara Curtis Merrill and they have three sons.

BILLINGS LIBRARY

BOOKS DUE

TUESDAY, MAY 31

What And Where Guide

WHEN: THURSDAY, JUNE 9TH - 6 P.M.
WHAT: SENIOR BANQUET AND SEMI-FORMAL BALL.
WHERE: HOTEL VERMONT (RICHARD MALTBY)

WHEN: FRIDAY, JUNE 10TH - 5 P.M.
WHAT: SENIOR PICNIC
WHERE: SOUTHWICK (BROTHERS FOUR)

WHEN: SATURDAY, JUNE 11TH - 2:30 P.M.
WHAT: CLASS DAY EXERCISES
WHERE: ASSEMBLE IN FRONT OF BILLINGS LIBRARY IN CAPS AND GOWNS (COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL WILL FOLLOW)

WHEN: SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH - 10 A.M.
WHAT: BACCALAUREATE SERVICE
WHERE: IRA ALLEN CHAPEL

WHEN: SUNDAY, JUNE 12TH - 3:00 P.M.
WHAT: COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES
WHERE: CAMPUS GREEN (MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM IN CASE OF RAIN)

SENIORS

For Baccalaureate

Seniors will assemble at 9:30 A.M. and form two parallel lines - not in alphabetical order but at random - from Billings Library to the chapel. These lines will be formed by the marshals.

For COMMENCEMENT

Seniors will assemble at 2:30 P.M.

DO NOT MISS THE REHEARSAL ON CLASS DAY, WHEN YOU WILL RECEIVE INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE UNIVERSITY MARSHAL.

"ATTENTION"

YOUR 15.00 DOLLAR ASSESSMENT MUST BE PAID THIS WEEK MAY 23-26 IN THE CASHIER'S OFFICE IN WATERMAN BUILDING. PLEASE FILL OUT THE QUESTIONNAIRE STAPLED TO EACH ENVELOPE OF TICKETS AND DROP IT IN THE BOX PROVIDED IN THE CASHIER'S OFFICE.

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overage Of
ampus News

Serving UVM
For 77 Years
1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

OL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 29, 1960 NO 11

IFC Schedules Early Open Houses For Freshmen

troduce Freshmen to fraternity system, UVM's terfraternity Council has ed Fraternity Open es to be held early in tober. It is the first time the event has been held early in the season. The ing dates have been ted, October 2th, 9th, 16th, all on Sundays from 5 P M.

The primary purpose of the Houses is to introduce Freshmen to UVM's fraternity system. During these atherings the Freshmen may pertinent questions about raternities and fraternity ving. It is to be understood that these Open Houses not constitute formal shing, but are to serve erely as an introduction to the fraternities on campus, to stimulate an interest membership in a fraternal rganization, and to be a eneral question and answer eriod.

This is the only time during the year that Freshmen will be allowed to enter the fraternity houses and to participate in general discourse about the fraternity system without restriction before the formal rushing period in January. Members of individual houses are prohibited to talk influencially, and are not to consider these open houses as Rushing parties.

IFC OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, October 2nd
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Acacia
Alpha Epsilon Phi
Alpha Tau Omega
Delta Psi
Kappa Sigma

Sunday, October 7th
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Lambda Iota
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Mu Delta
Phi Sigma Delta
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sunday, October 16
1:00 - 5:00 P.M.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Tau Epsilon Phi
Theta Chi
Alpha Gamma Rho Club

Annual UVM Homecoming Weekend Promises To Be Biggest Ever

In hardly a month, UVM will settle, as it settles into the advancing autumn, into its first major social weekend--Homecoming. To the new freshmen, the idea of Homecoming means little, but soon they will find themselves, during the brief period away from the studies, initiated into the social aspect of college life. To the returning upperclassmen, Homecoming 1960 regenerates memories of the bon-fired and spirit fired pep rally, the football game, the King and Queen reigning over festive Homecoming Ball, the Peerade of Floats, and many other new and old events, all in a setting of autumn gold.

Not to be forgotten is that Homecoming weekend is an extended welcome to all UVM alumni to return to the campus of the Green and Gold and renew college friendships and memories. Also, the weekend offers students the opportunity to invite their parents to enjoy this Vermont fall spectacle, and to witness the campus in its relaxing atmosphere of New England beauty. The UVM Family Associates and Public Relations undertake the welcoming of both parents and alums.

In order that Homecoming may achieve the greatest amount of publicity, the Homecoming Committee, consisting of members from the junior honorary societies, Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent, are promoting the annual Homecoming Poster Contest. The competition, which opened September 24th, is open to all UVM students, and the committee urges anyone with some artistic talent to submit his poster design. Further information on the poster competition can be obtained from bulletins

(continued on page five)



Last year's Homecoming football game.

'61 LANE SERIES TO OPEN

The George Bishop Lane Series for 1960-61 season is slated to begin October 12, with the Red Concert's opening performance, the Solisti Zagreb of Yugoslavia. Conductor and cello soloist of the orchestra is Mr. Antonio Janigro.

The first performance of the Blue Lane Series is scheduled approximately two weeks later on October 24, the Broadway play *J.B.*, as directed by Elia Kazan. The play, which won a Pultizer prize for its author, Archibald MacLiesh, is a Biblical drama. John Caradine is to portray the devil, and Frederic Worlock, God.

Other concerts this year on the Blue Series are: Monday, October 31, the New York City Opera in "Cosi Fan Tutte", Wednesday, November 16, the National Symphony Orchestra featuring Eugene Istomin, solo pianist, conducted by Howard Mitchell; Thursday, January fifth, the Belafonte Folk Singers, a

(continued on page five)

Fleming Museum Presents A Varied Fall Program



Richard Janson, director of Fleming Museum and Carole Denes view plan of Model City.

The Fleming Museum is opening its fall program with an exhibit in modern church architecture. This exhibit is lent by the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art and will remain at the Fleming until October 9. The display consists of photographic enlargements, plans and interpretative text about 24 buildings of seven countries.

Church architecture is presently breaking away from tradition represented by antiquated style, and is moving towards traditional aspects expressed with freedom of artistic talent. The designs of the more modern churches utilize reinforced concrete in many ways and replace traditional stained glass windows with windows of a more abstract design.

The first section of the exhibit presents fourteen churches of France, Germany, Finland, Italy, Mexico and Brazil. The second group is ten sanctuaries of the United States. All the buildings were designed in the 1940's and '50's, except for one earlier church in each group which represents an early departure from the old-style architecture. In the foreign group this is the church of St. Jean de Montmorte designed by Anatole de Baudot in 1894; in the U.S. collection, the Unity Church of Oak Park, Ill., designed by Frank Lloyd Wright in 1905 is the representative.

The second exhibit, which is the major exhibit of the year, will be of especial interest to native Burlingtonians, as well as UVM students. It is a display called "Downtown Burlington," a redevelopment project for Burlington dreamed

(continued on page five)

ATTENTION SENIORS!!
THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO HAVE YOUR PICTURES TAKEN FOR THE 1961 YEARBOOK. CALL CARR STUDIOS, 199 MAIN, 4-4811, FOR AN APPOINTMENT IMMEDIATELY!!

Nixon Wagon Passes Through Burlington & UVM

Vice President Richard M. Nixon paid the city of Burlington a visit as part of his campaign this afternoon. Although CYNIC press deadlines prevented on the spot coverage of the events, we have presented the story from the latest facts available by press time, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Nixon and his wife landed at the Burlington Airport at 11 00 a.m. and were met by an official welcoming committee of state and local leaders as well as members of the Republican party. He then proceeded by motorcade into downtown Burlington, passing en route the UVM campus on Main Street. The parade continued down Church Street, and ended at Memorial Auditorium at about 12 55 P M. Mr. Nixon then presented what is classified as a 'major speech,' lasting about 30 minutes and covering a proportionate amount of material. Both local and national newsmen were on hand.

When his speech was completed, he returned to the airport. The plane debarked at 1 30 p.m.

The Republican Club in Burlington, the newly formed group at UVM, and the Young Republicans of St. Michael's, using the slogan "Let's turn out to tell Vermont and

(continued on page four)

Library Initiates New Regulations

Two important changes in regulations are in effect at Billings Library this fall. The loan period is now *one* month. This is a compromise between the usual library loan period of two weeks (too short) and the semester (far too long). Books can still be recalled for another borrower after two weeks. There will be no renewals. The month loan period should hasten turnover of books in demand and thereby increase availability.

The second change in regulations has to do with fines for overdue library books. In past years the library has not been successful in obtaining the return of its books when due. Overdue notices have been ignored, books have been returned when the borrower was good and ready - or not at all. In order to awaken the student body to its responsibilities as library users the University Council has authorized the library to impose a fine of $10.00 plus replacement cost for failure to return each overdue or recalled book. This is a severe penalty and many will question its use.

However, no library can give service unless books are returned 'routinely' in accordance with an established time schedule. Chaos results when the individual sets up his own rules. Our records attest to the complete disregard of loan policy by many of our users.

These new policies seek to provide you with better library service through a more sensible loan period and a provision to insure prompt return of books when due or recalled.

Their success depends on the understanding and cooperation of all.

SA Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the University of Vermont Student Association Council for the [illegible] academic year convened in the S.A. council room Thursday evening September 22. Vice-president Ted Higgerson chaired the meeting in the absence of Jerry Edelstein, the Association's president.

Individual committee reports were heard and during this time, the chairman of the cultural committee stated that something big was in the offing, but was not at liberty to be specific. The results being completed. Mr. Thomas Mahoney was introduced as the new Dean of Coordinator of Student Activities). Mr. Mahoney is a permanent member of the administrative staff and will devote his full time to this job.

Due to the resignation of the regular S.A. treasurer, Bev Cheley, it was necessary to appoint David Gardner to this position until elections can be held in October.

An important topic discussed was the Student Leadership Conference which was held for the first time last fall. This conference, referred to as "Camp Abnaki" has been the subject of widely differing opinions on the part of members of the faculty and administrative staff. The concensus Thursday evening was that the conference is vitally important to the continuation of UVM student government and the motion to reconvene Camp Abnaki this year was passed unanimously. At the 1960 conference the main subject of discussion will be the reorganization of the Student Association Council. One of the goals hoped to be attained by this proposed reorgination is a different system of S.A. representation whereby the individual student will have a greater say in his college government. This can possibly be accomplished by admitting representatives from each of the campus living units, and having additional independent representatives for those students not affiliated with any fraternity, sorority or residence hall.

It was announced that upon completion of the new library, the present library building will be converted into a student union. In the near future, students will be asked to forward suggestions as to what they would like incorporated into this union, and it is hoped that some original and worthwhile ideas will be received.

All S.A. meetings are open, and all interested students are invited.

NOTICE

The lost & found department is in the COSA's office, 36 (Lower) Waterman. Articles not reclaimed within two weeks of the time they are turned in will be disposed of through some charitable organization. It is the losers responsibility to reclaim lost items, not the COSA's responsibility to find the owners.

All-University Invited To Mountain Day Climb

Sunday, October 2, marks Mountain Day, the annual event in which all members of the University are invited to explore Mount Mansfield, highest point in Vermont. Although Mount Mansfield is visited annually by thousands of people who use the ski lifts and trails to take advantage of some of the finest skiing and panoramas in the east, Mount Mansfield's many other attractions are comparatively little known, since relatively few people take the time to get off the beaten paths around the Toll Road and chair lift areas. Sunday's trip should be an excellent opportunity to become further acquainted with the mountain which is almost in the University's back yard.

Although no startling new discoveries will be made (such as the amazing rock formation recently reported in the Free Press) an exciting and interesting time should be had by all. From the bare rock top of the Chin interesting local views and exciting panoramas are in store, ranging from Jay Peak and Canada in the north, Killington in the South, Champlain and the Adirondacks in the west, and the Vermont eastern highlands and the New Hampshire presidential range, dominated by Mt. Washington in the east. With the fall foliage due to be almost at its height, the woods will be alive with color, heightening the views and adding a prime opportunity for pictures. Unusual alpine flora, interesting rock formations, and inviting side trails traversing sheer cliffs and passing through caves are a few other attractions. Topping everything off, of course, will be free cider and donuts at Taft Lodge.

Traditionally an all-University outing, Mountain Day has had a checkered career including a lengthy period when it was an official University holiday. It's origin is lost in time, but unquestionably it has been a tradition since well before the turn of the century. In 1946, Mountain Day came under the sponsorship of the Outing Club, and although routes and dates have changed some, the basic nature of Mountain Day has remained the same.

Mountain Day, October 2, is open to all members of the University, including faculty, staff, graduate and nurses students, and of course, undergraduates. Everything is free; all that is required is a lunch. Buses will leave Waterman at nine and arrive back around five. Routes will include the Long Trail from Smuggler's Notch to Taft Lodge and the Chin and a choise of the Cliff and Fern Trails or the Profanity Trail back to Taft. Other side trips may be arranged. After lunch and cider and donuts at Taft, the group will head back down the trail to the buses.

IFC Holds Dorm Meetings

This past Sunday dormitory meetings were held with members of the executive committee of IFC. Their purpose was to stimulate interest in the October Open Houses and to answer general questions about fraternity rushing.

Fifteen fraternities and one fraternal club are participating, and sixteen physical houses will be open for inspection.

Freshmen are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to learn about fraternity living.



ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH, DEAR FRIENDS

Today I am a little misty who can blame me? For today I begin my seventh year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Seven years! Can it be possible? It seems only yesterday I walked into the Marlboro offices, my knickers freshly pressed, my cowlick wetted down, my smooth pencil box clutched in my toy hand. "Sirs," I said to the makers of Marlboro, as handsome an aggregation of men as you will find in a month of Sundays, as agreeable as the cigarettes they make—mild yet hearty, robust yet gentle, flavorful yet soft, jack. Sirs, I said to the assembled board of makers, "I have come to write a column for Marlboro Cigarettes in college newspapers across the length and breadth of this great free land of America."

We shook hands then—silently, not trusting ourselves to speak—and one of the makers whipped out a harmonica and we sang sea chanties and bobbed for apples and played "Run, Sheep, Run," and smoked good Marlboro Cigarettes until the campfire had turned to embers.

"What will you write about in your columns?" asked one of the makers whose name is Ironhand Strongheart.



"About the burning issues that occupy the lively minds of college America," I replied. "About such vital questions as: Should the Student Council have the power to levy taxes? Should proctors be armed? Should coeds go out for football?"

"And will you say a kind word from time to time about Marlboro Cigarettes?" asked one of the makers whose name is Honor Bright.

"Why, bless you, sirs," I replied, chuckling silverly, "there is no other kind of word except a kind word to say about Marlboro Cigarettes—the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste—that happy combination of delicious tobacco and exclusive selectrate filter—that great companion in fair weather or foul—that joy of the purest ray serene."

There was another round of handshakes then and the makers squeezed my shoulders and I squeezed theirs and then we each squeezed our own. And then I bade me to my typewriter and began the first of seven years of columning for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

And today as I find myself once more at my typewriter, once more ready to begin a new series of columns, perhaps it would be well to explain my writing methods. I use the term "writing methods" advisedly because I am, above all things a methodical writer. I do not wait for the muse. I work every single day of the year, Sundays and holidays included. I set myself a daily quota and I don't let anything prevent me from achieving it. My quota, to be sure, is not terribly difficult to attain—it is, in fact, one word per day; but the important thing is that I do it every single day. This may seem to you a grueling schedule but you must remember that some days are relatively easy—for example, the days on which I write "the" or "a". On these days I can usually finish my work by noon and can devote the rest of the day to happy pursuits like lard-waiking, moneypoly, and smoking Marlboro Cigarettes.

© 1959 Max Shulman

• • •

The makers of Marlboro are happy to bring you another year of Max Shulman's free-wheeling, uncensored column—and are also happy to bring Marlboro Cigarettes, and for non-filter smokers—mild, flavorful Philip Morris.

FRENCH 1-2
Objectives of Adjectives
Prof. Amour

A broad study of the adjective *bon* in syntax with *bon* soir, *bon* ami and *bon* grooming. Lecture on bon grooming with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic illustrating the fact that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes. Examination of adverse effects on hair resulting from drying action of water compounded by hair creams and alcohol tonics. Exhibition of how bad grooming puts you out of context with the opposite sex. Special emphasis on how 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic keeps hair neater longer and attracts women as Paris does tourists. Homework drills on Saturday evenings stressing plurals rather than singulars. Course aims at getting along in any language . . . especially the language of love.

Jeune filles prefer hommes who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic for bon grooming!



University Averages

CLASS AVERAGES
(Based on grades for second semester 1959-60)

Men	78.91
Women	81.67
	79.86
Men	75.83
Women	78.64
	76.79
more Men	73.23
more Women	77.89
more Class	75.05
eshman Men	71.50
eshman Women	74.94
eshman Class	72.75
s. Men	74.19
s. Women	77.65
NIVERSITY	75.45

FRATERNITY AVERAGES
(Based on grades for second semester, 1959-60)

Nu Delta (22)	77.90
pha Epsilon Pi (54)	76.36
hi Sigma Delta (93)	76.21
au Epsilon Phi (99)	75.90
igma Phi (41)	75.89
igma Alpha Epsilon (61)	74.58
cacia (48	74.53
heta Chi (41)	73.52
ambda Iota (52)	73.27
lpha Tau Omega (44)	72.94
Delta Psi (77)	72.48
Sigma Nu (60)	72.16
Phi Delta Theta (43)	71.65
Kappa Sigma (43)	71.44
Sigma Phi Epsilon (53)	71.31
Total Fraternity Men Average	74.09
Total Men Average	74.19
UNIVERSITY Average	75.45

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number of individual records averaged.

SORORITY AVERAGES
(Based on grades for second semester, 1959-60)

Kappa Alpha Theta (64)	79.85
Alpha Delta Pi (55)	79.16
Alpha Chi Omega (61)	78.99
Gamma Phi Beta (57)	78.20
Alpha Epsilon Phi (50)	78.08
Pi Beta Phi (64)	77.99
Delta Delta Delta (59)	77.71
Total Sorority Women Averages	78.58
Total Women Averages	77.65
UNIVERSITY Average	75.45

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

Civil Service Exams Scheduled

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination -- the examination through which young people of college caliber may begin a career in the Federal Civil Service in one of some 60 different occupational fields. The positions to be filled from the FSEE are in various Federal agencies located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

The examination is open to college juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, and to persons who have had equivalent experience. Starting salaries will be either $4,345 or $5,355 a year depending on the qualifications of the candidate. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of $5,355 and $6,435 a year.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by September 28. Five additional tests have been scheduled for this school year. Dates are November 19, 1960, January 14, February 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will be closed on January 26, 1961. For all other positions, the closing date is April 27, 1961.

Interested persons may obtain further information about the test and how to apply from Civil Service Announcement No. 240. Announcements and application forms may be obtained from the UVM Placement Service, 159 Waterman, many post offices throughout the country, civil service regional offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D.C.

Pre-Law Meeting Oct. 7

So, you're interested in law school. Then you're sure to be interested in the pre-law meeting that will be held on October 7 at 4:15 in 104 Old Mill. The meeting will be open to any freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior who has any interest in the law profession. It is not restricted to political science majors, for its purpose is to advise the undecided who are toying with the possibility of a career in law, as well as to aid those who are determined in their pursuit of law.

The area to be covered at this meeting will include discussion of pre-law curriculum and preparation, law school aptitude exams, mechanics of these aptitudes, law schools, styles and methods of teaching, averages and recommendations. A question and answer period will conclude the meeting in order to cover any questions pertaining to individual situations.

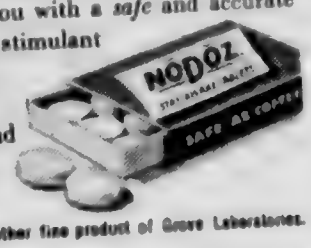
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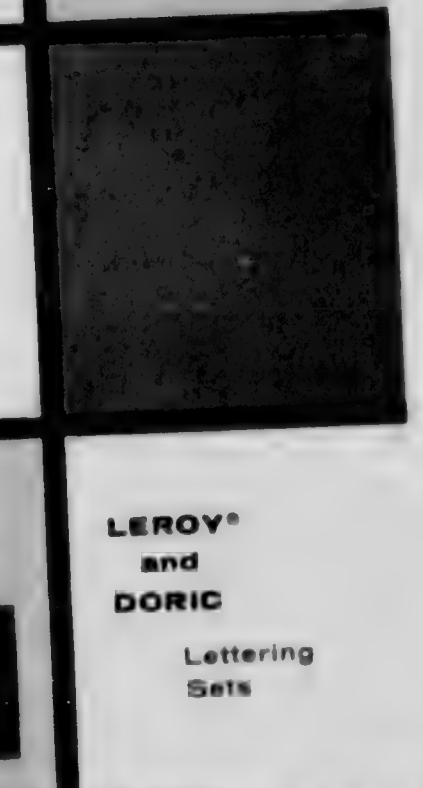
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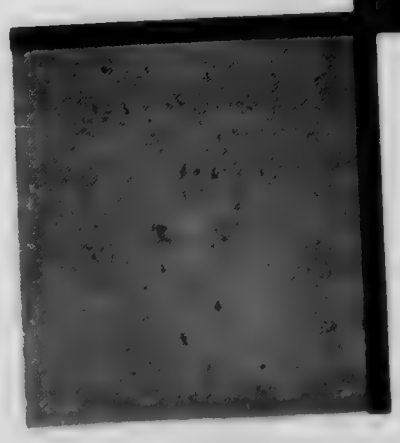
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Editorial:

Building Program

Now that Summer is over and everyone is back on campus, it is possible to see with one's own eyes things that were last year little more than words on paper. Building which we have heard so much for the past several years are underway. UVM's building program is at last nearly fully under way. On Redstone Campus, a new Women's Dormitory is rapidly taking shape, on Spear Street the new Men's Dorm is due to have its floors raised within three weeks, and in the formerly blank space between the old gym and Mills Hall construction work on the new library has advanced rapidly.

Buildings Reflect UVM's Growth

These new buildings, together with the gym (on which construction will begin before too long) reflect UVM's growth. The new dormitories will cope with ever larger student bodies, the library is needed to replace a building already made obsolete by too large a student body, and the gym will serve to satisfy the ever-growing needs of the school both in regard to athletics and the need for more and better auditorium space.

The order of construction of these new buildings is also revealing. The new dorms should be completed first, as they will be allowing adequate housing for not only the numbers now enrolled, but perhaps for an increase in the future. Next should be the library, with more space for these students and the books which are an all important part of their education. The gym will be last to be completed. This is as it should be, for important as the gym is, it is no more than the frosting on the cake.

Why Not Classrooms?

The only question that there could be about this program concerns classroom space. It is hard to understand why good classrooms should be lacking that it is still necessary to use Fast Hall while we can consider such things as a new gym. The most important facet of college is education, and it seems strange that the improvement of educational facilities (with the exception, of course, of the library) should have to wait till later. It is to be hoped that the project immediately following the construction of the gym will be the construction of some more and better classroom facilities.

All considered, however, UVM can be justly proud of the structures rising and soon to rise on it's campus. Few, if any, colleges of comparable size can boast of such a program of expansion. Our growing campus is and should be, a source of pride to each and every student, faculty member and alumnus.

Letters To The Editor Policy

[illegible]

NOTICE TO THE SCEPTIC

The CYNIC has already assigned its pair of columns for this year as a result of last year's contest. Furthermore the very nature of a column precludes the possibility of an anonymous author. The CYNIC, however, needs talent such as yours. We invite you specifically and the student body in general to consider the CYNIC as an outlet for writing talent.

The Vermont Cynic

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Courses To Be Offered At Christian Center; Newman Club

This year the Newman Center is offering a series of courses on Theology and related subjects. This was announced by Father Branon, the Newman Club Chaplain. The courses will be taught at the Newman Center classroom. All courses are voluntary and do not carry academic credit.

The courses are as follows: *Theology I* - a presentation of basic teachings of the Catholic Church in the light of Revelation and Reason; Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m., Wed., Thurs., 3:10 p.m.; *Theology II*, a seminar for graduate students, Monday evenings 8 p.m. bi-weekly; *Moral Theology*, a presentation of basic principles of Catholic Moral teaching and their application to daily life; Mon., Tues., 3:10 p.m., Fri., 10:00 a.m., *The Reformation and Related Theological Problems*, Wed., 7 p.m., *Theology of the Catholic Church*, a presentation of the Theological principles underlying the idea of the Church, its foundation, purpose, structure and history, Thurs., 7 p.m.: *Introduction to the Catholic Religion*, presentation of the basic teachings of the Catholic Church, primarily for those with little Catholic training or interested persons of other faiths, Tues., 7 p.m.; *Discussion of Current Problems*, informal and informative, Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Students who are interested in taking any of these courses may sign up for them at the Newman Center or contact any member of the Newman Club. Classes will begin the week of October 2nd. The Introductory Course in Catholicism will begin Tuesday evening, October 11th.

Four non-credit, non-University courses are to be offered to interested students by Rev. Richard Leidberg, Protestant chaplain, and others. They will meet weekly at the Campus Christian Center, 43 S. Prospect St.

These study groups are tentatively titled "What Protestants Believe", "The Bible Today", "Politics and World Crisis", and "Contemporary Drama and Literature".

"What Protestants Believe" will deal with basic questions in the light of Protestant doctrine: "Isn't the Church just a bunch of hypocrites?" "Can the existence of God be proved?" and "I try to lead a good life, isn't that enough?"

"The Bible Today" will examine the Bible with the tools of modern science and within the thought of contemporary theology. The Biblical distinction between legend and fact, the differences between the Old and New Testaments, and the teachings of Jesus and Paul will be considered.

Of special interest in this election year will be "Politics and World Crisis". The study group will discuss the Christian and the world he lives in, a world of new nations and Communists threats.

"Can war ever be an acceptable solution?" is one of many provocative questions to be raised in this course.

As a supplement to classwork, an informal group for the discussion of "Contemporary Drama and Literature" will read plays and books. Works to be included are *Death of a Salesman*, *J.B.*, *The Stranger*, and *On The Road*.

These study groups will meet for eight weeks beginning the week of Sept. 26, 1960. Maximum classes will be a dozen students. Anyone interested in enrolling should drop in at the Campus Christian Center, just north of the Waterman Building, and pick up an application and more information.

Fall Test Schedule

Major Testing Sessions, 1960-1961
University of Vermont, Fall Semester

Date	Name of Examination	Time	Room
October 15	Dental Admissions	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills
October 15	Miller Analogies	10:50 A.M.	264 Waterman
October 29	Medical Admissions	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills
November 12	Law Admissions	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills
November 12	Miller Analogies	10:50 A.M.	264 Waterman
November 19	Graduate Record	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills
January 14	Dental Admissions	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills
January 14	Miller Analogies	10:50 A.M.	264 Waterman
January 21	Graduate Record	8:30 A.M.	24 Hills

All of the above are Saturdays

Thursday			
February 2	Graduate [illegible]	8:30 A.M.	216 Waterman

Tryout Schedule

Singers, Dancers, Actors, Comedians, Musicians, etc. needed for Annual Vermont Varieties.

Monday, October 3
4-6 p.m. Arena Theatre
Tuesday, October 4
8-10 p.m. Arena Theatre

"[illegible]'S CHARLEY" Will be the musical comedy to be presented at the UVM Arena Theatre December 1, 2, 3, and 8, 9, 10.

Tryouts for singers and actors will be at the Arena Theatre
Thursday, October 6 8 P.M.
Friday, October 7 8 P.M.
Dancers will audition at Southwick
Wednesday, October 5 7:30 P.M.

A script of "There's a Charley" at Reserve Desk Library.

Snack Bar hours are
Monday through Friday
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 1:15 p.m.
2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
8:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
(Mon. - Thurs.)
Saturday
7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Faculty Dining Room hours are
Monday through Friday
Coffee Hour
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
(Mon.)
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

The faculty Dining Room will reopen on Monday, September 19th, and will offer the same service as last year.

Simpson Hall Snack Bar
Monday through Friday evenings Snack Bar service is offered in the Simpson Dining Area from 8:30 to [illegible] p.m. and on Sunday from 5:00 to 8:30 p.m.

(continued from page one)

the Nation that Vermonters back Nixon." helped publicize Mr. Nixon's visit. Working on the ground, they distributed flyers, made posters and sponsored a telephone campaign.

UVM Calendar

September 29 through October 5, 1960

THURSDAY, September 29
Senate Meeting, Hills Bldg. Auditorium - 4:30 P.M.
Dance Workshop, Southwick Ballroom - 6:30-8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, September 30
SA Movie - "Young Lions" Southwick Gymnasium - 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, October 1
Varsity Football - Maine - here - 1:30 P.M.
Varsity Cross-Country - Renasalaer - here - 12:30 P.M.

SUNDAY, October 2
Protestant Worship Service, Ira Allen Chapel - 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Fellowship, Waterman Coffee Shop, Supper 6:00 P.M., Worship & Program: "The Reformation: Revolution of Christian Thought".
The Barn, 43 S. Prospect St., Coffee, Modern Jazz, Dialogue 8:00 P.M.

MONDAY, October 3

TUESDAY, October 4
Outing Club, 104 Old Mill, *Slides* - 6:30-8:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 5
WSGA Mass Meeting, Ira Allen Chapel - 7:00 P.M.
Fleming Museum Film Program: "Cry the Beloved Country" & "Adventures of *", Arena Theater, 8:00 P.M.

Operation Gymnaphone

... Wednesday, and ... September 27-29. ...teen 7 and 10 P.M. the old ...M gym was transformed into ... communications center for ... Gymnaphone.

... telephone lines ... and as numerous ... workers attempt to ... 13,000 UVM alumni ... Chittenden County ... Toll numbers). ... the first time ... graduates have been ... contacted, it is ... that Operation Gymna... will avoid the nec... for door to door so...

Mrs. Socrates S. Zolotas, ... of Burlington will head ... General Alumni Drive. ... has seven brothers and ... listed on the Univer...'s Alumni rolls, to say ... of two children now ... at UVM.

... volunteers manning "Operation Gymnaphone" are ... UVM Alumni, Family ... and Friends of ... University.

... the last count $375,000 had been pledged for the new UVM gymnasium. By the spring of 1961 it is hoped we will have and additional $5 - ...,000. This estimated in...cludes a further campaign in which the Burlington Busi...nessmen and merchants will be solicited for contribu...tions to the UVM gym fund.

The new physical education building will be a big con...tribution to both the univer...sity and the community.

Fleming Museum

(continued from page one)

... by the seniors of the School of Architecture of Syracuse University. For This event there will be a pre...view opening at 3:00 P.M., on Sunday, October 16. The speakers will be Maurice E.H. Rotival, an International Planning Consultant and Dean P. Kenneth Sargent, the Dean of the School of Architecture of Syracuse University.

The remaining program at the Fleming for fall and winter consists of "The Head in Sculpture" from November 13 - December 4. The sculp...tures will be borrowed from Lawrence Art Museum, Williams and Smith Colleges Art Gal...leries. There will also be pieces from the Fleming. Museum Director Richard Manson will deliver a lecture during this series.

From December 11-30 there will be an exhibit called the "Christmas Ball, containing people, costumes and things from Victoria to Edward. This exhibit will be completely from the Fleming's collection.

The All Vermont Camera Club Exhibit, sponsored by the Burlington Camera Club will be on display from January 7-29.

The Fleming Film Program, which is free to members of the museum, and $.50 admis...sion to non-members will have "Cry the Beloved Country" and "The Adventures of?"; ... October 5; Pre-Columbian Mexican Sculpture, *Images Medievales*, Follies of the ... The London of Hogarth's ... and Harlem Wednesday ... November 3; and on January ... there will be a Russian ... "The Grasshopper," based on a Chekov story.

For information on any of the programs call the fleming Museum at Ext 225. Membership is open to all: an active membership is $2.00, a con...tributing membership is $1.10 or more, and a UVM student membership is $1.00.

Homecoming

(continued from page one)

posted conspicuously about the campus, or is available in the COSA office. Time remains valuable, however for the contest closes Friday Oct. 7.

A complete schedule of Homecoming Weekend 1960 will be made available in the near future, but briefly, a tentative schedule is as follows: Wednesday, Oct. 26 will be voting day for Home...coming King and Queen, to be chosen from the Class of 1964. The Pep Rally draw its cheers Thursday evening, and Friday the long-awaited Home...coming Ball, with its tradi...tionally well-known band, to be announced soon, and newly crowned King and Queen, will be the centers of attraction. Saturday morning will be especially for parents and alumni, with registration, a coffee hour, and various meetings and tours throughout the morning. The IFC Peerade will capture everyone's imagination at noon, to be followed by the Homecoming football game against Northe...eastern at 1:30. Following the game a carillon concert and roast beef barbeque will take place. Saturday evening will find parents and alumni entertained by a cocktail party and lecture, and of course, the Vermont Varieties will be presented, with its entertainment appealing to all ages. Sunday will find Homecoming 1960 drawn pleas...antly to a close with the sorority teas. All in all, Homecoming proves, as it has so successfully in past years, to be a weekend for students, parents, and alumni alike.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

fourteen voice chorus con...ducted by Robert De Cormier, Friday, January 20, the Royal Ballet (Sadler's Wells Co.) of London, and Friday, March 3, Victoria De Los Angeles, Metropolitan Opera soprano.

Red concerts are to fea...ture, in addition to Solisti Di Zagreb, the following artists: Tuesday, November first, the New York City Opera in Bozet's "Carmen"; Wednesday, November ninth, the Israel Philharmonic Or...chestra, conducted by Joseph Krips; Tuesday, December sixth, Robert Casadesus, French pianist and composer; Wednesday, January 11, Hal Holbrooks raging success, *Mark Twain Tonight*, Thursday, January 19, the Royal Ballet.

Mr. J. Trevethick, Executive Secretary of the Lane Series Committee, said the coming of the Royal Ballet repre...sents a success in six years of negotiations on the part of the committee with Sol Hurok, the Company's agent. The Royal Ballet will be appearing here during the mid-year examination period, since the Company will be between other tour stops in Montreal and Boston. The University Council has grant...ed special permission for the performance, since usually no activities may be sched...uled for that time.

Mr. Trevethick also stated that the symphony orchestra, ballet company, and jazz performer were, in that order, the most requested performers. He pointed out that neither series this year includes a jazz per...former, due to inability of the committee to procure a good one at a workable time.

AF Chooses Commanders

1. The 8720TH Air Force ROTC Cadet Group of the Uni...versity of Vermont is proud to announce that John M. Martel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Martel, Sr. of 16 Elm St., Rutland, Vt., has been appointed commander of the cadet group. Martel holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel.

Cadet Martel is a senior in the college of Technology where he is majoring in electrical engineering. A Dean's List student, he is secretary of Tau Beta Pi, the Engineering Honorary Society. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity where he functions as house manager. Cadet Martel is also treasurer of the Astronaut Society, the honor...ary society for advanced Air Force ROTC Cadets.

Before coming to the Uni...versity of Vermont, cadet Martel attended Rutland High School, graduating in 1957. Upon graduating from the University of Vermont next June, he will enter the United States Air Force as a Pilot Training candidate.

Assisting Mr. Martel in the operation of the Cadet Corps are the following members of the Group Staff: Cadet Major Gordon H. Sprigg, Jr., Opera...tions Officer; Cadet Major James A. Rogers, Materiel Officer; Cadet Major James R. McCarthy, Administrative Of...ficer; Cadet Major Charles E. Eldred, Inspector; Cadet Major Roland J. Allen, Per...sonnel Officer; and Cadet Capt. Ronald P. Kilburn, Information Officer.

The Commander of Squadron 1 is Cadet Major Stanley E. Van Horn, Jr. He is assisted by the following Flight Com...manders: Cadet Capt. William A. Hill, III, Cadet Capt. William R. Benner, Jr., Cadet Capt. Morton A. Lord, and Cadet Major James A. Rogers.

The Commander of Squadron 2 is Cadet Major Thomas R. Hackett. He is assisted by the following Flight Commanders: Cadet Capt. Joseph R. Buley, Cadet Capt. Richard T. Al...dinger, Cadet Capt. Frederick W. Harrington, and Cadet Capt. Vernon P. Fowler.

Psych. Prof. Authors Text

The chairman of the depart...ment of psychology at UVM is co-author of a new text, "Systems and Theories of Psychology," just published by Holt, Rinehart and Winston.

Prof. James P. Chaplin and Prof. T. S. Krawiec, chairman of the department of psychol...at Skidmore College, are the authors of the text. Their interest in the project was born three summers ago on the Vermont campus when Dr. Krawiec was a visiting member of UVM's Summer Session faculty. The 455-page text, primarily intended for use by graduate and advanced level undergraduate students, is a study of the evolution of psychology from the time of the Greeks down to the cur...rent day

Prof. Chaplin is also the author of a "popular" book, "Rumor, Fear and the Madness of Crowds," published as a soft-cover last year by Ballantine Books. The same publisher will bring out a second Chaplin soft-cover to be called "The Unconscious," this November

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER

Welcome to education. Take it or leave us.

If you take it, and take it big, college will be rewarding, fulfilling, and exciting. If you leave it, you can look forward to four more years of the same old drag with a few parties and card games thrown in to relieve the boredom. Or you'll be gone within a year.

If you have decided that education is not for you, I hope for the sake of the real students that you'll choose (or be chosen for) the latter course. Incident...ally, if you have already classified yourself as a mem...ber of the non-educatable group, you can turn back to the funnies. WHY NOT? isn't meant for you.

Now, back to the lecture. Studies are the most im...portant things at college. But the University of Ver...mont seal says something about "other worthwhile pur...suits." These are not to be scoffed at. They have an important place in a total education. Parties, ball games, dates, and skiing keep Jack from becoming a dull boy. In moderation. In excess, they make Jack a very dull conversationalist, theme writer, chemistry student, or engineer.

The intellectual pursuits on and around this campus keep Jack safely away from the pitfalls of those two notorious campus clubs, Grade Grubs, Ltd. and Playboys, Very Ltd. First, Jack, buy a ticket to the Lane Series. This unsurpassed cultural series is entertaining, un...usually well-rounded, and a must for everyone with an interest in culture. Buy early because it's nearly al...ways a sellout. If you can't afford a ticket, join the Outing Club for one dollar. This club (which is worth joining anyway) has the soft drink concession at the Series and vendors see the shows free.

Next, get settled in your work. Then look over the list of student clubs and activities. Join those that you think you can improve or that can improve you.

The fragmentary list of clubs that follows was made up solely on the basis of my own preference and inter...est.

The Cultural Committee and the Vermont Conference Committee bring important guest speakers to school. Members have a great responsibility and invariably run into strong opposition, no matter who is chosen. If they bring back Lawrence Fetlinghetti, they'll hear from Father Branon; if it's John Casper, they'll catch it from the NAACP; and if there are too many dull, non-controversial speakers, they'll be getting nasty re...views from me.

The John Dewey Club, the Philosophy Club, and the International Relations Club are all basically good organizations that need new blood to make them strong.

The "Barn" is an excellent informal discussion group that meets up with poetry, jazz, and guest speakers on Sunday nights in the frame house on the Pearl Street side of Waterman Memorial.

All of these activities are a useful and worthwhile part of education. The student who works hard at them, who gets the important basic information from all his courses, and who has a genuine interest and curiosity about life, should have a happy and successful stay at UVM. It may even be educational . . . WHY NOT?



BEAT MAINE!!

Across the Campus

This 'n That

Although this is not truly [illegible] welcome back upperclassmen and hello to freshmen. To those of you who are new this spot is known as the gathering place, chance to [illegible] college acquaintances and [illegible] fraternity and sorority news.

Something new has been added since vacations began. The girls have returned homes and are now residing in them. We'd like to welcome early the home of Phi Mu Delta and also to greet Alpha Gamma Rho Club's [illegible] house on Prospect Street. The [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] new home [illegible] the summer. Best wishes to [illegible] the junior years.

CLOAD NINE

Vacation seems to have proved profitable in more ways than one to those who [illegible] proudly walking around campus with new pins and sparkling rings. It only goes to show that Cupid was hard at work even this summer. Does he never have a vacation? We want to congratulate two Thetas, Sue Adams, '61, who is now pinned to [illegible] Adams, Delta Psi, '60, and Danny George, '61, who has a newly acquired Delta [illegible] pin from the University of Virginia. Wedding bells rang out over the summer for Louise Wagner, AEPhi, '61, and Sheldon Seiner, Phi Sigma Delta, '60. Congratulations to the both of you and also another AEPhi, Sheryn Cohen, '60, and her new fiancee, Frankie Hymen, TEP, '60. Also over the summer Bob Seiner, Phi Sigma Delta, '60, was married to Beverly Sugarman, '62. Best wishes!

Three Alpha Chi's came back to school with stars in their eyes. Sharon Berry became engaged to John Klinck, '59. Jane Wackin became engaged to Walter Blank, '59, and Joan Blubaugh is now engaged to Scot Robinson. Congratulations to Marty McDonald, Gamma Phi Beta, '62, and her recently new fiancee, Dave Munro, '62. Best wishes to another Gamma Phi, Harriet Pudvah, '61, and Mike Lovejoy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '62, who were married last Spring.

ACACIA

"Acacia Cleans up again."

"And this time what is it? Football?

"No. Too early."

"Girls?"

"Nope that goes without saying."

"Rushing?"

"IN September?"

"Well what then?"

"The HOUSE of course."

This fall with 31 of our 40 members living in the house big things are happening. The house is undergoing its annual fall cleaning, painting and general rearrangement.

The boys at 604 College are back with a vengence this fall, and with no summer casualties. Tell that in, with hardly any. During the summer Fletcher Foote was married. Also Dick Hammel, our House president of last year, married Barb Schneider. We learned about Brad Lawrence's marriage to Phyllis Unger.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Don't let the noise you hear as you pass the Alpha Chi house startle you. Our alums are building a garage to protect Mrs. Douglas' car. We were all happily surprised to find, when we returned from vacation, that our alums had done some redecoration. The house is in tip-top shape now.

The Alpha Chis are planning an open house after our first home game on October 2. All are invited! Refreshments will be served to the music of one of our own bands. A good time is promised for all - so drop in.

ALPHA DELTA PI

All of us at ADPi want to welcome everyone back to UVM. To those of you who are here for the first time, we extend special greetings.

by SANDY CAMERON

The social season has begun as ADPi took part in Kampus Varieties, Friday, with the able assistance of Theta Chi. Despite slightly dubious coordination, a good time resulted for all the participants. The Alpha Delts met with the men of Sigma Phi on Wednesday for an exchange dinner. We all had fun . . . thanks fellows!

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The girls of AEPhi wish to welcome our new housemother, Mrs. Cutts. We are very happy to have her with us.

Car wash was its usual success; job well done, Linda.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Another school year is upon us and the APES of UVM would like to extend a "Happy New Year" and best wishes to all for the coming semesters. And extra-special greeting to our new neighbors, Phi Mu Delta. Lots of luck in your new house, guys!

The AEPi house has taken on a new look! Armed with paint and paint brushes, a respectable percent of the brotherhood "stormed the portals" a whole week before classes started and proceeded to "smear" their rooms, roommates, and everything else in sight.

Congratulations to B[illegible] Dworsky and Joel [illegible] becoming the newest [illegible] of AEPi.

Our first open [illegible] scheduled for Sunday, October 2, and we wish to extend a hearty invitation for all to attend.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta Trustees have announced that [illegible] versity of Vermont is one of the schools selected to receive a grant to be given to worthy women regardless of sorority affiliation. Here at UVM Janet Tinker has been chosen to be the recipient of this reward for 1960-61.

Lois Beadle and Joan Meyerhoff were chosen to be Beta Nu's representatives to the Gamma Phi Beta National Convention which was held in New Orleans, La., at the end of June.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Along with everyone else on campus, the Thetas are settling down and resigning themselves to classes again after what seemed to be, generally, very pleasant Summers had by all. There are plans being made for next Summer already, in fact.

The newest and most welcome member of the house is the new Housemother, Mrs. Sheffert, who is a whiz at remembering names and has been a great help and warm friend to everyone already.

Most of the Thetas worked for remuneration in the form of that precious "green stuff" during the Summer, but it seems a couple directed their efforts in another area. Congratulations to both Sue Adams and Danny George on their vacation pinnings.

Everyone is either twining domestic or is anticipating a cold winter, because the majority have taken up the art of knitting. Looks like bridge takes a back seat, but nevertheless, it's something to keep them "off the streets at night".

LAMBDA IOTA

Lambda Iota Society is back in session again. This year marks 125 years of existence making the Owl House not only the fraternity here at UVM, but also the oldest local fraternity in the United States.

In addition to celebrating their anniversary, the Owls are "booking" with a real vengence. This semester Lambda Iota is bound to raise its average even higher!

And speaking of social events, the Owls have returned the house to a spotless condition for Lambda Iota's Open House, Sunday, September 25.

(continued on page seven)



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SPERRY TOP-SIDER

Boo[illegible]
Bangalore [illegible]

Society

(... from page six)

SIGMA DELTA

... Phi Sig returned ... be pleasantly ... the complete ... Fern Hill. New ... added, a new ... installed, and ... cottage was torn ... the remodeling. ... able to sleep ... and there isn't ... in the place.

... plans for a ...-forgotten Home- ... Social Chairman, ... Our new chef ... a buffet for ... and we are plan- ... concert after the ... game. Many alumni are expected back for the weekend.

The men of Fern Hill wish the best of luck to Buddy ... and Mike Rosenbaum and the rest of the football team for a successful season.

PI BETA PHI

Now that September is here we find the Pi Phis back at school rested and ready for another wonderful year.

Many changes have taken place in the lives of our last year's seniors. Gail Kaufman is engaged to Larry Brown a Delta Psi who was graduated from Vermont last year. Pat Lyman is married to Richard Swenson who was in Sigma Phi Epsilon at W.P.I. Cindy Marvin is on a fellowship this year at McGill University in Canada.

Exciting news in the air includes the announcement of Susie Sells' engagement to Bill Benner who is in Sigma Nu at UVM.

Judy Hanna, Az Esposito and Gail McQuilkin attended the Pi Beta Phi national convention in Hot Springs, Arkansas.

We are very happy to announce that our new faculty advisor is Mrs. Ebert. This will be Mrs. Ebert's first year on the teaching staff of the Physical Education Department at Vermont.

PHI MU DELTA

The Men of Phi Mu Delta are very happy to return from their summer jobs to their new chapter house. The house was prepared for occupancy by brothers and pledges who spent their spare hours painting and cleaning.

President Rod Stone and Vice-President Ken McCormick spent Sept. 7-10 at Pernwood summer resort at Bushkill, Pa., attending a national conclave of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity. While there, the officers received new ideas for the purpose of operation and obtaining of goals for our chapter.

The brothers and pledges of this chapter wish to extend their thanks and appreciation to Alpha Epsilon Pi for their friendliness, fraternal attitude and their best wishes. With our new house we hope to be able to live up to the ideals and standards established by our fellow fraternities.

Lastly, the fraternity looks as if it will have another great Dixie Jazz band again this year with Tom, Carmen, Eric and Neil who by the way did a grand job in the Kampus Varieties.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

The construction of a new porch and the painting of the house by the Brothers and pledges, has certainly made the summer a profitable one for Sigma Phi Epsilon. The house is eagerly looking forward to its Tenth Anniversary celebration with plans being made for the return of many alumni during the gala Homecoming Weekend.

SIGMA NU

The summer whizzed right by and here we are back at good ole' UVM. Many had a fabulous summer and others, unfortunately, went to summer school. Among the travelers this summer was Chris Bromberg, who traveled throughout Europe.

Robin Haessler, Stan Williams, Ron Fine, John Maynes, and John Moore traveled out to the Pacific Coast. Robin was in California visiting his family, and the others were in Portland, Oregon at the Sigma Nu Convention.

During the summer four Sigma Nus took a big step in their lives, they got married. Joe Dye, '60, married Day Macdonald, '59. Delta Delta Delta; Bob Weiss married Sue Graf, '59, Delta Delta Delta. Also Day Macdonald, '59, married an unknown swine.

We were pleased to welcome two Sigma Nu Brothers back to UVM, Ron Martin and Ed Proctor, who, Ron Says, a transfer from Norwich.

THETA CHI

At the first general meeting, brothers and pledges heard President Joe Ruley outline plans for the coming year. First on the list of objectives is higher scholarship. To help achieve this end longer and quieter study hours have been instituted.

Brothers Tom Sherman and Mil Simmons gave a report on the National Theta Chi Convention they attended in Atlantic City ---- at the time of the Miss America contest. Wonder just how much work got done?

a Swingline stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!

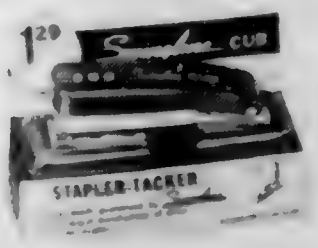


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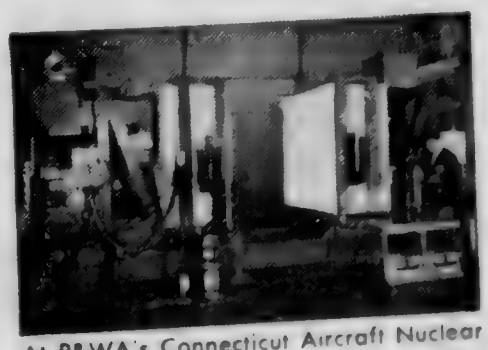
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

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Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



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"Young Lions" To Be Shown Friday

SA MOVIE

A movie hit of two years ago, "Young Lions", starring Montgomery Clift will be shown at Kalkeich Auditorium. The show will begin at [illegible] P.M. Friday evening.

The periodical sponsorship of movies as a regular program of the Student Association, SA. The movies, open to the entire student body, are under the direction of the SA social committee.

The schedule for subsequent movies is as follows:

October 7 - "The Man In the Grey Flannel Suit":
October 14 - "The Seven Year Itch":
October 21 - "Anastasia":
November 4 - "Teahouse of the August Moon":
November 18 - "Long Hot Summer":
December 16 - "Tea and Sympathy":
January 13 - "Compulsion".

Carnival, Varieties Success

Freshman Orientation culminated in a grand finale Friday night at the Club Carnival and Varieties. The Class of '64 showed great enthusiasm by coming out in full force to sign up for various clubs to round out their academic life at UVM with fun and extra-curricular activity. The University Players deserve special credit for dressing up in costumes to add a special attraction to their group.

Talent from the Class of '64 was as noteworthy as their enthusiasm. The foundation of the gym rocked from the cheers given to the freshman folk singers and the outstanding Rock and Roll group. "This is college? Feels more like American Bandstand!" was one amused freshman's comment.

The upperclassmen were not to be outdone as was evident by the superb dancing of Phyllis Babbitt. Petie Hirschland and her partner took us back to Broadway with their dance from L'il Abner. Theta Chi and ADPi provided many laughs with their skit, "Five Foot Two". Sigma Nu made full use of the hit parade by centering their amusing skit around the current [illegible] "Please, Mr. Custer" [illegible] Demas again proved her [illegible] ability by singing [illegible] that she composed herself. These are only a few of the highlights of UVM talent show us on Friday night.

Penny Fienemann and Fran Pagliaro were responsible for the organization and production of this very successful evening's entertainment and fun at the 1960 Club Carnival and Varieties.

New Course Offerred

A new course in Asian Civilization is being taught at UVM this semester by a visiting professor here under a Ford Foundation grant which sponsors a Non-Western Studies seminar for faculty members of UVM and area colleges.

The course meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:10 P.M. to 3:25 P.M. in Room 104 of the Old Mill. It may be taken for three hours credit. The prerequisite is sophomore standing. It will survey history, culture, literature and thought in Eastern Countries, particularly India, China and Japan.

It will be taught by Professor Clayton Lane, visiting professor of the Program of Non-Western Studies and leader of the University's faculty seminar of South Asia.

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... two lettermen ... '59 team. Dale ... Newbury, Ver- ... Cossey of Stam- ... ford. These two ... seniors in the ... Agriculture and ... ics. Last year ... up with the front ... though they never ... ents except in the ... ace to join. In the ... with the Polar ... Burlington course ... into mud by three ... and under these ... conditions, Perkins ... Burroughs led all the ... the way, tieing each ... for first place with a ... 24:58 (the record ... the 4:45 mile Bur- ... course is the 23:31 ... Coleman of Union in ... was judging on last ... form. Burroughs ... seems to be the runner ... to watch if this autumn ... should prove rainy.

... At press time the ... four and five slots ... the '60 harriers are ... still open, chances are fair ... two sophomores Harold Bil- ... of Rutland Town, Ver- ... and Timothy Simpson of ... Vermont have ... inside track. Running ... the fine '59 frosh team ... ing up an 8-0 record ... with a perfect 15), ... Billings and Simpson broke ... record for the frosh ... course three times. The old ... for the 2.7 mile course ... 15:48.8. Billings sliced ... 12.6 seconds when he ran ... in 15:36.2. In a dual-meet ... later in the season, Simpson ... placed first with a record ... breaking 15:24 and Billings ... finished second in 15:30. ... While the frosh team's eighth ... place finish in the New ... England's was not what they ... had hoped for, Simpson and ... Billings placed ninth and ... twelfth respectively, running ... against a large freshman ... field. But past success ... aside, it remains to be seen ... how well they will do against ... more experienced competitors ... running over the longer ... varsity courses and it is ... quite possible that some of ... their '59 running mates may find the added distance more favorable.

At any rate, the competition for the spots on the '60 squad will be keen as the candidates have received conditioning letters from Coach Archie Post throughout the summer. Thus all candidates are expected to be in shape to run as soon as the Fall Semester begins. This season, as in all preceding cross-country seasons at UVM, the Green Mountain Boys will be running to win from the first starting gun of the season to the last.

Wisconsin — Marquette 6
Michigan St. — Michigan 7
Illinois 20 — West Virginia 6
Northwestern 14 — Iowa 0
Minnesota 24 — Indiana 13
USC 21 — Ohio State 6

Each week this column will give readers a chance to test their skill with the score of ten of the week's biggest games. All entries should be deposited in the CYNIC office by 3 p.m., Friday Sept. 30. Games for this week include

Holy Cross ——— Boston University ———
West Virginia ——— Illinois ———
Mass. ——— Harvard ———
Kansas ——— Syracuse ———
Northwestern ——— Iowa ———
Vermont ——— Maine ———
Brown ——— Yale ———
Michigan State ——— Michigan ———
Navy ——— Washington ———
Oklahoma ——— Pittsburg ———

NAME ——— CLASS ———

ADDRESS ———

ACROSS THE NATION

By Joe Levin

With another gridiron season rapidly getting into high gear, let's look at the prospects for the forthcoming year.

In the Yankee Conference it appears that Connecticut will add another title to their mounting list of Yankee Laurels. Individually, pre-season scouting reports find the teams like this

Connecticut: These perennial favorites are as strong as ever and appear to be a near-cinch to reappear as Conference titlists.

Massachusetts: This Sophomore-studded eleven should mature as the season progresses, and may prove a strong challenger to UConn's bid for a fifth consecutive title.

New Hampshire: Although young and inexperienced, the Wildcats could surprise the opposition as they did the Dartmouth Indians a week ago.

Maine: With Halfbacks Wayne Champeon and Dave Cloutier leading Maine's attack, the Bears are certain to improve last year's mediocre record.

Rhode Island: The Rams will feature a heavy line which will increase their chances to better their 3-5-1 record of the 1959 season.

Vermont: The Catamounts will suffer the loss of their graduated lettermen, especially in the line. Vermont, headed by Captain Maynard Ducatte, will rely heavily on several members from last year's frosh eleven to fill in the void in the backfield. The Cats, still in the midst of a rebuilding program, will have to work hard to match last year's winning record.

All of the YC teams will see action this week. This is the way I see it: Maine 32 Vermont 7, UConn 8 Rutgers 6, Rhode Island 14 New Hampshire 6, and Harvard 16 Mass. 12.

Switching the scene to the Midwest and the Big Ten, we find this once star-studded conference lacking the stars but still receiving the plaudits of faithful fans and alumni. The Big Ten Title appears to be up for grabs, with Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan State likely to do battle down to the wire for the coveted crown.

Looking into the crystal ball for scores of games coming up this weekend, the following predictions are revealed.

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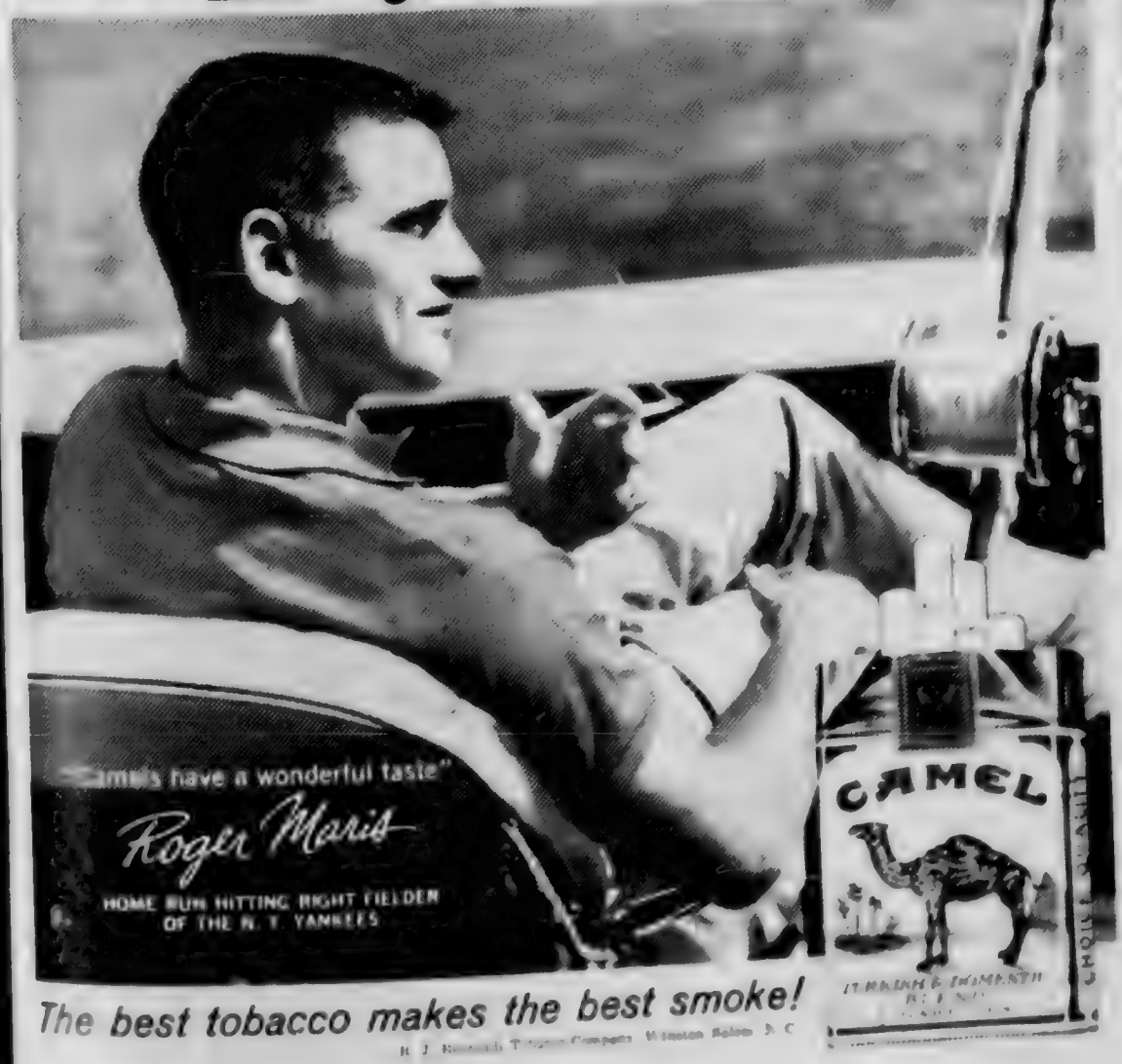
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Cats Sunk By Coast Guard 25-0; To Face Maine Here Saturday



Vermont's Maynard Ducatte being brought down by Coast [illegible] Huss Warren. *(Photo by [illegible])*

By Wayne Mirsky

New London Conn. Sept. 24

The soph-studded Vermont football team suffered its first defeat of the 1960-61 football season at the hands of a powerful Coast Guard squad. The Cats, fighting every inch of the way to uphold the glory of Old Lake Champlain, came out of the gruelling affair on the short end of a 25-0 score.

Starting in the UVM backfield were Bill Fleming, Capt. Maynard Ducatte, Frank Amato, and Dominic Parlato. The Coast Guard defense was masterminded by Coach Otto Graham, one time All-Pro quarterback. Prior to the game, Coach Donnelly stated,"This is the lightest team I've ever coached at Vermont. If no injuries occur, we'll be O.K." When the gun sounded ending the first quarter a couple of "goose-eggs" were posted on the scoreboard, indicating a hard fought battle right from the opening whistle.

The play in the first period foreshadowed something of what was in store the remainder of the game. Rugged defensive tactics were the watchwords here. The Vermonters thwarted two Coast Guard onslaughts on their 25 and 14 yard line respectively. But as time wore on, it became increasingly evident that the efforts of the Catamount offensive platoon weren't bearing fruit. Explosive defensive play by Bill Mooza and Jim Guyette were key factors in containing the Cadet offense in the first half. However, at the close of the second period the pattern of the game was clearly emerging: Vermont's offense didn't click and the hometeam was continually gaining the offensive via the visitors' punts. Three quick rushes by Fred Kelly, Steve Ratey, and Mike Burdain brought the ball down to the Cat 24 yard line. The first score was then set up by a button-hook pass to George Wisnesky, and at thirteen minutes of the second quarter, Steve Ratey hit "pay dirt" by scampering the remaining four yards. The conversion was wide and at the half the score read Coast Guard 6 Vermont 0.

The whistle beginning the second half saw a charged-up Vermont team take the field with the purpose of erasing their slim six point deficit. However, chance and fortune were absent from the Green and Gold's bench this day, as was their offense. The Cadets, taking advantage of accurate passing and "hard-nosed" running crossed the Catamount goal line three more times. As the gun sounded ending the game, the final score stood Coast Guard 25 Vermont 0.

At the termination of the contest, an M.V.P. award was presented to George Wisnesky of the Coast Guard as the outstanding lineman of the game, and another to Steve Ratey, also of the Coast Guard, as the outstanding back of the game. James Guyette of Vermont placed second in the balloting for the lineman award.

Prospects For X-Country

[illegible] courtesy of Vt. Sports Publicity Dept.

While graduation has taken the last of the veteran harriers from Coach Archie Post's great '59 team which won both the New England and Yankee Conference championships, hopes for a successful season in 1960 are not yet dimmed. However, the outlook at this point is largely conjecture and the possible results of the '60 season can be predicted only in light of some set-in-the-answered "ifs". Part of these "if" factors revolve around the lettermen returning from last year's squad which boasted a 4-1 record, with a third place finish in the Yankee Conference and a sixth place finish of 18 teams entered in the New England Championship Meet. Another part of the "if" factors is connected with the runners coming up to the varsity from one of UVM's best all-time frosh teams.

HALFTIME BREAK

EVERYBODY LIKES A WINNER

How do they do it? How do schools like Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, UConn, and Syracuse get athletes? How? They attract them with scholarships! How do they get the money for these scholarships? That's pretty easy to answer. ALUMNI! Why do their alumni give them money? Take a look at the title of this editorial.

I'm sure schools don't get the money to pay for scholarships from gate money alone. In order for a school to get money for scholarships, it must be noticed. How is a team noticed? By its athletic record. Now, compare Vermont's athletic record, and the number of scholarships we have to offer. We give ONE full scholarship per team, and approximately four partial scholarships for each team. Our records? Last year was UVM's first winning football season in four years. Our record? Four wins, three losses.

Perhaps you are beginning to see the correlation between the number of scholarships given out and the team records. All of the teams mentioned above offer three or more scholarships.) Now you might be saying to yourself, "But if the administration can't get the alums to give us money for scholarships, how can we?" The answer is relatively simple. At present, there is a gym fund drive going on. Why not an athletic scholarship fund drive, TO HELP YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS, and the school? YOU can start the ball rolling, by filling in the questionnaire at the end of this editorial. Check "yes" if you're in favor of this idea; "no" if you are not. You're not pledging any money by filling it in. This is just to get the opinion of the student body. When you've filled out the questionnaire, drop it in a box in the CYNIC office, Room 40, lower Waterman.

THE SEASON IN BRIEF

It's already old news that the Catamounts dropped the opener to Coast Guard. This only goes to show how much a team can improve in one year. Last year, we beat the Cadets 34-6. This year, they beat us by almost the same margin 25-0.

In two days we play what might turn out to be the surprise game of the year. Maine pays us a visit Saturday, 1:30 at Centennial Field. The Black Bears beat us last season 52-14. Although we got off to a slow start this year, we are slated to improve. IF we can get through the Maine game with little or no injury, the score will be very close.

The next two games are away. We play Rhode Island and Rochester respectively. There isn't too much of a chance that we'll beat URI, but the Rochester game is a toss-up.

Next comes the Norwich game on October 22. This is a game we should take without much trouble. The following week is Homecoming game against Northeastern. That might turn out to be the closest game of the year. Our final contest will be another close one, against Middlebury, here in Burlington on Nov. 5.

It isn't that our boys don't try, but how can they be expected to compete against the paid ballplayers of other schools! The 1960 Vermont Football Team is the best we've had in recent years, so let's ALL (Freshmen AND upperclassmen) get out there Saturday and let them know that we're behind them.

Name----------Class----------

School Address----------

Phone Number----------Yes----------No----------



Sunk by a flying ship



[illegible] captain of [illegible] from working out. [illegible]

Sports Questionnaire

by BARRY BARKLEY

QUESTION: If a Physical Education major was instituted at the University of Vermont, how do you think this would effect UVM athletic teams?

Stephen Reiter, '62 -
It would make the curriculum easier, but first you must get the athletes.

Charles E. Goudey, '61 -
The program would attract more athletes because of the appeal of the simpler program of studies.

David May, '62 -
The financial scholarships offered to athletes are the primary attraction at any University, therefore, the Phys. Ed. program would be only a secondary attraction.

A. Peter Low, '63 -
I just don't know.

Ivy Sloan, '62 -
Because the athletes are participating in the activities outside of regularly scheduled courses I don't think the program would have either a positive or deleterious effect.

Alan Kaniss, '63 -
Athletes aren't as dumb as everyone thinks, the institution of a Phys. Ed. program would not make an iota of difference. If more scholarships were to be alotted for scholarships however, that's a different story.

Jose Jimenez, '61 -
In my attendance at UVM as an undergraduate for the past seven years I have yet to see a strong team, however in the ensuing five years am highly optimistic.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 6, 1960 NO. 12

Twelve Russian Students Will Visit UVM Campus

From October 31 through November 2, the University of Vermont will be host to approximately twelve Russian students. They will be living in three campus fraternity houses: Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta. They are the only Russian students of those visiting this country who will be allowed to live in a fraternity house rather than a dormitory.

Twelve visiting men and three women plan to visit UVM as one of two land grant institutions on their tour. During their stay they will tour dormitories and other campus buildings, attend classes, especially in agricultural subjects, and sit in on various meetings of campus organizations. Wide radio, television, and newspaper coverage of the visit is expected.

To Live In Three Fraternity Houses

Bob Goldman, IFC President, stated that the students are to live in a fraternity house rather than in a dorm so as to give a truer picture of university life, and also because of a lack of dormitory accommodations. He stressed that it had been extremely difficult to select the houses. A committee consisting of Professor G. Little of the Political Science Department, Mr. Mahoney, Coordinator of Student Activities, Dean Clifford, Professor R. Cochran of the English Department, and Bob Goldman, President of the Interfraternity Council requested applications from fraternities telling why the house wanted to be host to the students and what accommodations were available. They received twelve, and narrowed them down to six. Then the committee visited each house on Friday, September 30, and made the final choice of Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi, and Phi Sigma Delta. The Russian students are to live in groups of four, and take their meals in the house.

Names of the students and further details as to their visit are not yet available; Professor Little is at the present time in Poultney, Vermont, at a conference to complete final arrangements.



Antonio Janigro

SOLISTI DI ZAGREB OPENS LANE SERIES WEDNESDAY

To Feature Janigro And Stanic

Wednesday night, October 12, the Lanes Series will present the first concert of the 1960-61 season in the Red Series, that of the Solisti di Zagreb, chamber orchestra from Yugoslavia. This program will initiate the orchestra's third United States tour after an absence of three years, during which the orchestra has performed in most of the major cities of Europe.

The group was formed in 1953 and by 1956 had reached international fame through outstanding performances at the Salzburg and Dubrovnik festivals. As a result of these outstanding performances the fourteen musicians of the Solisti were offered engagements in every country in Europe. Their first tour included England, Austria, France, Germany, Holland, and Ireland, and was followed by one to Russia, Poland, the United States, Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands. While on the second tour they were asked by Dag Hammarskjold to play at the United Nations General Assembly, marking a memorable event for both the audience and the performers.

Heading this illustrious organization is, Antonio Janigro, well-known both for his talent as a celloist and as a conductor. Mr. Janigro studied at the Milan Conservatory and in Paris at the L'Ecole Normale de Musique, beginning his professional career at the age of sixteen. Antonio Janigro has in the twenty-six years of his career, received world-wide attention and is recognized as one of the most prominent living musicians today.

Janigro, considered the leading musical personality of Yugoslavia since 1939, has performed in many major European orchestras under a score of famous conductors. Last year, he won acclaim as guest conductor of the Radio Symphonie Orchestra of Berlin with his interpretation of Tchaikowsky's Symphony No. 4. Mr. Janigro was later asked to conduct the Radio Symphonie Orchestra of Berlin when the scheduled conductor was unable to appear. The enthusiatsic approval of the audience resulted in further engagements for Mr. Janigro. Listed among his accomplishments are a number of recordings for RCA Victor, Westminster, and Vanguard Labels.

The program to be presented on Wednesday is the same one Sol Hurock Attractions has lined up as a tour beginning at Town Hall in New York City. In addition to the members of the Solisti, and Mr. Janigro, there will be another soloist, Mr. Jelka Stonic, an outstanding violinist. This is a musical treat which should be of more than average interest. Holders of Red Series tickets should plan to attend - come h--- or high water.

Homecoming Poster Contest Nears Close

A great number of UVM students are not aware that the Homecoming Poster competition has come--and almost gone. The contest closes tomorrow, Friday the 7th, when entries will be accepted between 2 and 4 p.m. in the COSA office. Here is a splendid opportunity for the budding artistic student with constructive ideas to design an appealing Homecoming poster. The rules to the contest are simple and few, and are posted in all living units. The contest winner, to be notified the week of the 10th, will not go unrecognized. Pictures of the winner, holding his or her winning poster, will appear in the CYNIC, the local papers and the hometown publication. Also, at the greatly enlarged half-time ceremonies during the Homecoming football game (Saturday afternoon, October 29th--don't miss it!), the poster contest winner will be presented with a trophy as in previous years. A new poster contest committee, consisting of Chris Borgmann and Agnes Esposito, recently has been formed with the idea in mind of making this Homecoming poster contest "The most effective ever."

Pat And Dick Pass Through On Campaign



(Photo Orlando Rosero, SPS)

SA Movie: "Grey Flannel Suit"

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingenuously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man named Oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was pre-med and a BMOC and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 150 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anaegogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Naturally a knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and planted love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

© 1960 Max Shulman

* * *

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!

UVM Boasts Seven New



Lt. Col. Weston Blanchard
(Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Army ROTC

Lt. Col. Weston Blanchard, a graduate of neighbor Norwich University, has succeeded Lt. Col. Peter T. [illegible] as professor of military science at UVM.

Col. Blanchard, a native of Windsor, Vt., comes to his UVM assignment from command of the Eastern Sector of the 20th U.S. Army Corps at Wheeling, W. Va. A Windsor High School and Norwich University graduate, he was production manager for Cone Automatic Machine Co., in Windsor prior to entering the Army in 1941 as a captain with the 172nd Infantry of the Vermont National Guard.

He saw service in North Africa and Italy during World War II, and service in Korea prior to and during the Korean War. He also served in Turkey from 1954-56 as senior advisor to the Turkish War College under the American Mission.

A graduate of the Command Staff College at Leavenworth, Kansas, and holder of the Bronze Star, he is

(continued on page six)



Professor Frank Lidrell (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Music Dept.

In the midst of trumpet practice, piano tuning and general commotion at the music building this week, a new figure appeared. This figure is the new Head of the Music Department, Prof. Frank Lidrell. A very energetic and impressive man, Prof. Lidrell is a graduate of Algoma High School in Wisconsin. He did his undergraduate work and received his B.S. degree from State Teachers College in Milwaukee. He gained his Masters degree in Music at Northwestern University and his PhD at Eastman.

Prof. Lidrell is certainly a well qualified man and a welcome addition to the University family. Along with his many degrees, he can also claim membership in Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity of which he was a Sponsor and Charter member at Terre Haute, Indiana, Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia (the National Music Fraternity), and Phi Kappa Lambda (the National Music Honorary). However, it is very enlightening to know that he is not the only talented member of the Lidrell family. Mrs. Lidrell is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received her Masters degree in piano at Northwestern University. With these talented parents, it is sure the two boys', ages eight and ten and their little three year old sister will soon be accomplished musicians.

Prior to coming to UVM, Prof. Lidrell was College Band Director at Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg from 1947 to 1956. For the last four years, he was a member of the teaching staff at Indiana State Teachers College in Terre Haute and also from 1958 to 1960, he directed the orchestra at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana. It would be appropriate, therefore, to say that he has worked in or near the south for over thirteen years. And it is precisely because he liked the Vermont climate, the state and the people that he transferred to UVM.

Although he isn't as yet a ski enthusiast, he does like golf, bridge, correspondence chess and sailing.

Among his many plans for UVM are expansion of services of the Music Department to the University, the community and the state at large, expansion of orchestra performances to a series of four concerts with both student and faculty soloists, a spring opera, improved physical facilities, and a state-wide competition for high school students in January. The winners of the statewide competition will be allowed to perform as soloists with the orchestra.

With all this in view we are very proud to welcome Prof. Frank Lidrell to the UVM faculty.



Professor Lodge (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Nursing Dept.

Professor Mary [illegible] Lodge is the new Chairman of the Nursing Department at UVM. Born and raised in New York City, she became interested in nursing as a profession at an early age as she felt that this was a means for her to help people.

She received her R.N. degree at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore, a B.S. in nursing at Teacher's College, Columbia University, a Masters of Science in Nursing Education at St. Louis University and presently she is working toward her Dcotorate which she will receive shortly from Teacher's College. Along with her teaching and administrative duties, she enjoys reading and plays the piano.

When asked about changes she'd like to see made in the Nursing Department, she replied that she has not been here a short while and before changes can be made she will need to extend through careful study her understanding of the present curriculum and department policies.

Professor Lodge's impression of UVM is that everyone has been extremely helpful and kind in assisting her to get adjusted and she feels she will be quite happy working here.

The Miller Analogies Test will be administered three (3) times at the University of Vermont during the Fall Semester 1960-1961, on the following dates:

Dates	Report at
Sat., Oct. 15	10:50 A.M.
Sat., Nov. 12	10:50 A.M.
Sat., Jan. 14	10:50 A.M.

Place: Room 264 Waterman Building

Fee for all others: $6.

THIS IS NOT AN OPEN EXAMINATION. YOU SHOULD BE REFERRED BY A DEAN OR A DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS.

Please notify the University Testing Service, Room 264, Waterman Building, UVM, Burlington, Vermont, at least one week in advance of the date you plan to appear.

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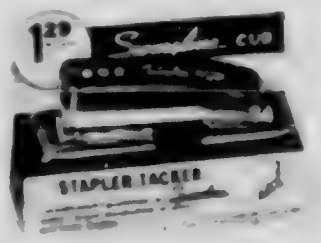


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Department Heads This Year



Major John F. McGaughey (Photo A.F.S.)

AF ROTC

Next this year's Air Force program will be headed by Maj. F. McGauhey, assisting Lt. Col. Charles F. Scarbo, Jr. who is now assigned at the Pentagon. Maj. McGauhey, formerly of Pres. N.Y., has been assigned to the UVM program for the last two years.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, he saw service with the U.S. Army Air Corps during WW II in the South and Southwest Pacific and has also seen Air Force service in Japan and Hawaii.

He holds the Air Medal.

Maj. McGauhey and his wife are the parents of five daughters.



Dr. D. Melville (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Biochem

If anyone has had the opportunity to spend any time in the medical building, he must have seen Dr. D. Melville came to UVM on July 1 after teaching at the Cornell medical school in New York City for about twenty years. Although he was born in England, Dr. Melville moved to a town in upstate New York at the age of ten and has lost any trace of English accent. He completed both his undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Illinois.

Glad to be away from the hustle and bustle, and mainly the rush of New York City, Dr. Melville is looking forward to a chance to learn to ski (he is already fond of water skiing), and pursue his hobbies in electronics including radio and hi-fi. He has a newly set up laboratory where he plans to do further research on a certain compound found in red blood cells and is some other tissues of the body.

As for UVM, Melville has one problem to settle. Now, not only are the medical students included in the department, but also the nurses, the dental and medical technicians, and the Biochemistry students. All these have recently been incorporated into the medical school program. Dr. Melville is extremely interested in teaching, and he believes that research improves teaching while teaching improves research.



Dr. Tomasi (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Experimental Medicine

The UVM department of experimental medicine has a new head this year. Dr. Tomasi graduated from Dartmouth College with highest distinction. There he majored in chemistry and zoology and was given the James Melvill Cramer Award for the study of medicine.

He then came to the UVM Medical School from which he graduated cum laude in 1954. After graduation he went to the Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, College of Physicians and Surgeons, for his medical internship. During one of his three years of medical residency there he was responsible for the training of 240 resident doctors.

In 1958 he joined the staff at Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Tomasi was an assistant physician at the Rockefeller Hospital, and he did research in the laboratory of Dr. Henry Kunkel. He studied in the biochemistry PhD. department with an emphasis on physical chemistry.

As a former student and as department head, Dr. Tomasi said that UVM's Medical Department is very good and compares favorably with

(continued on page six)



Miss Wills (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

Women's Ed. Phys.

New instructors in a university bring with them fresh ideas to try to pep up the courses they teach, and new department chairmen supplement and thus bolster complete curriculums because of their wider background of experience. Miss Wills, the new chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department here at UVM has already done more than most to make the program offered more interesting and challenging to the students participating in it.

There are new courses offered for the first time this year, including Horseback Riding, Intermediate Modern dance open to everyone, and a course in Apparatus and Trampoline. Hygiene, a course that was not popular with the student body has been discontinued. The UVM women now have a free selection curriculum instead of the previous program that was half filled with required courses. There are also many physical changes in Southwick itself, including a Staff Lounge and a WRA Room.

Miss Wills attended Medical School for three years before deciding to change to Physical Education; and has attended 5 colleges either as a student or instructor. She has thus

(continued on page six)

Music Club

The UVM Music Club, which for the past years has only been a token organization, will be brought back to life tonight. An open house will be held for all prospective members at 7:00 P.M. in the Music Building, located at 70 South Williams Street.

Jay Shepard, '61, the president of the Music Club, stated tonight's open house will be repeated at least once a month for the rest of this semester and next. The first open house will consist of a jazz concert by the 1959 winners of the New England Collegiate Jazz Festival and the UVM Catamounts, a short talk by Dr. Frank Lidral, the new chairman of the Music Department, and a "Sing Along with Mitch" by any and all who are in attendance. Refreshments consisting of cider and baked goods will be served.

WSGA Meets

Mary Jean Simpson, former Dean of Women at UVM, spoke briefly at the first mass meeting of the Women's Student Government Association on Wednesday at the Ira Allen Memorial. Since it is the anniversary of the land grant to the college, she mentioned some of the history of the University. Also on the agenda was the installation of House presidents for the year 1960-61. These include Gena Mason, Dawn Kolodziej, Carol Lindroth, Madeline Wishnie, Birute Valeisis, Christine Borgmann, Ann Van Gilder, Brenda Burgess, Pat Irving, Rachel Rice, Nancy Davis, Sarah Pearne, Harriet Katz, Rosalie Wetherby, Ruth Carlin, Roberta Crouch, Barbara Sims, Elizabeth Becker, Carol Fischer, Joyce Alexander, Janet Darby, Judith Hanna, Joan Humphreys, Ann Obreiter, Jean Pillsbury, Nancy Kurlbaum, Marcia Smith, Jean Gianerelli and Sheila McKinley.

The Barn

This week's dialogue at The Barn will range over the subject of Trade Unionism and Management-labor Relations. Speaking for the Union will be Mr. Bernard Sumner, Head of the IUE local at the General Electric plant in Burlington. Participating with him will be a representative, as yet unnamed, from the G.E. organization. Program time is 8:00 P.M. For those who might be interested, the program will be preceded by an hour of recorded union songs. Should any one be in possession of similar management songs, bring them along and they will be accorded equal time. The date is Sunday, Oct. 9. The place, The Barn.

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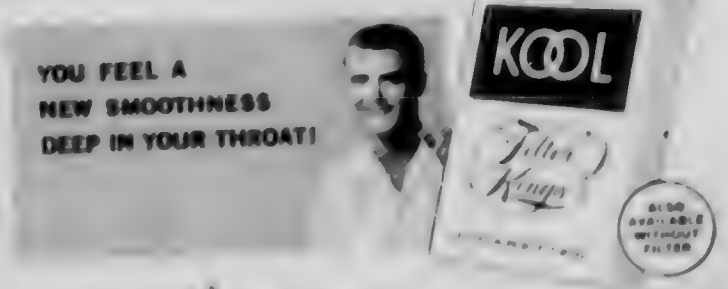


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Editorial:

Political Interest

The interest of college students in the current campaign reflects the students' growing sense of the importance of the politics of their country. This was recently expressed on the UVM campus by the formation of Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs which, we assume, will devote their energies toward the election of whichever candidate they support.

NIXON'S WELCOME

A further evidence of the current political interest on campus is the rousing welcome given Vice-President Nixon on his visit last Thursday. Over one thousand students lined his route at the UVM campus, and Nixon stopped and gave an impromptu speech. Later, at Memorial Auditorium, Nixon spoke to three thousand people, half of whom, the New York Times estimated, were UVM students. All this activity has taken place on a campus long noted for its student apathy in many fields.

VOTES ON ISSUES

Another encouraging factor noted among students this year is that blind loyalty to either a candidate or a person does not seem nearly as prevalent as some have insisted. A great many of the students who listened -- and listened attentively -- to Nixon speak both at the Campus and in Memorial Auditorium are Kennedy supporters. Their willingness to consider the arguments of the opposition perhaps reflects a change to the type of voting that politicians have long urged (and long feared), the vote on issues or stands on issues rather than on party or personality.

The CYNIC is not endorsing one candidate or the other in this editorial.

The student interest in the current campaign is indicative of an awakening responsibility. The CYNIC congratulates those students who are taking an active interest in the election, regardless of their choice of candidates.

The Cosmopolitan Club invites everyone to attend their first meeting Tuesday, October 11, at 7:00 P.M. - 239 Waterman Building.

Senator George D. Aiken, U.S. senior senator from Vermont and U.S. delegate to the United Nations will be the guest speaker.

You are all urged to attend and take this opportunity to become well informed on the timely issue of the U.N. crisis.

NOTICE

Catalina Club tryouts at YMCA on Wednesday, Oct. 12th at 6:00 P.M.

The Naval Information Team from Albany, New York, will be on campus October 10 and 11, 1960, from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. The purpose of the visit is to discuss the many programs available to college graduates. Information and literature concerning all officer type programs will also be available

The Vermont Cynic

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LANE TICKET SALE BEGINS TODAY IN ROOM 142

Tickets for the Lane Series may be purchased beginning today in Room 142, Waterman Building. Excellent $15 and $12 seats are available in the RED SERIES, while a few $12 seats in the BLUE SERIES may be obtained.

Have you lost a book, eyeglass case, ring, diary, [illegible], etc., etc., etc.? If so, check in the CDSA office, Room 36, Waterman Building immediately.

Foundation Applications Considered

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Mo. recently invites applications for the forty-first class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961 for their first year of graduate study. The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President Fey has named Dean Charles Braun as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as there may be need. The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is $1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, $2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of $500 for each child. *Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.* A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship. If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September, 1961.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison officer.

UVM Calendar

October 6 through October 12, 1960

THURSDAY, October 6

Dance Workshop, Southwick Ballroom - 6:30-8:30 P.M.

FRIDAY, October 7

Varsity Cross Country - Union - Here - 3:30 P.M.
Frosh Cross-Country - Union - Here - 3 P.M.
SA Movie - "Man in the Grey Flannel Suit" - Southe[illegible] 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, October 8

Varsity Football - R.I. - Kingston
Frosh Football - Rensselaer - Here - 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, October 9

The Barn, 43 S. Prospect St., Coffee, Modern Jazz, [illegible] 8 P.M.

TUESDAY, October 11

Cosmopolitan Club, Open Meeting with speaker: Sen. [illegible] Aiken - 7-11 P.M. - 239 Waterman

WEDNESDAY, October 12

Lane Series - Memorial Auditorium - Solisti Di Zagreb - 8:30 P.M.

Organizations holding meetings of general interest wishing to have a notice of the meeting included in the CYNIC Calendar of Events, should notify the CDSA [illegible] Secretary by *10 AM Mondays.*

Lane Series Committee Prepares Third Program

by Barbara Dutton

This year the Lane Series will have a third, and separate, program of four performances to be known as the Chamber Arts Series. The programs, whose exact times and artists are yet to be announced, will include a modern dance group, a chamber music group, a poet, and an instrumentalist. All performances will be held in Ira Allen Chapel, except the modern dance group, which will be held in Southwick Gymnasium. A season ticket for the Chamber Arts Series will cost $4.50, and tickets to individual events will be available at $1.50. Mr. Trevethick noted that the 1958-9 year marked the first double (Red and Blue) Lane Series offering, necessitated by the lack of space for the would be audience and the desire for the participation of more artists. Even so, over 500 people were turned away last year.

The Lane Series Committee is made up of faculty members and students. Any interested student may attend meetings notice of which is posted in lower Waterman, next to the Bookstore. The Committee discusses and decides on programs, sees to the administration of the operation and dispensation of the budget, over one third of which is from the George Bishop Lane endowment, the rest coming from the sale of tickets. The Committee for 1960-61 is as follows: Ann Drexler, '61, Chairman; Theodore S. Edgecomb, '62; Production Manager; Robert I. Keimowitz, '61; Treasurer; Jerold [illegible] Jacobson, '62, Publicity Director; Linda S. Sack, '61, House Manager; Daryl J. Schoenknecht, '61, Secretary; Lorraine A. Snow, '61, Assistant Publicity Director; Edward S. Crane, '62, Assistant Production Manager; Mary Jane Edwards, '62, Assistant Secretary; and Professors Greg Falls, Ippocrates Pappoutsakis, Jack Trevethick (Executive Secretary), and Larry E. Van Benthuysen.

I.F.C. Revises Rushing Rules

The Inter-Fraternity Council recently has taken definite action to abrogate the inherent evils existing in its rushing policies. New agreements have been reached which are vital to the primary goal of establishing a spirit of fair competition among the fraternities.

Last year the relations between freshmen and the fraternities were governed by a policy of "No contact for a thirty day period prior to the formal rushing."

Experience showed the I.F.C. that the "no contact" rule created an unrealistic situation. Fraternities openly violated the restriction. The policy then became impossible to enforce. It was also felt that the rule was too harsh on freshmen who are striving to adjust to university life during the first semester.

The new policy set up by the council permit contact between the fraternities and freshmen during the first semester. The purpose of this contact would be to induce participation in the formal rushing program. The idea would be to sell fraternity life rather than any specific fraternity.

The I.F.C. rushing policy has been reduced to a few restrictive clauses. Freshmen are barred from fraternity houses, apartments and property before formal rushing. An exception will be permitted during specific days for open houses. No obligation through monetary or other means is to be consciously created. A Gentleman's Agreement has been recorded which promises no fraternity will institute any planned rushing program before formal rushing. The new rule will permit a relatively large area of contact between the Freshmen and fraternities.

Any violation on the part of either the fraternities or the Freshmen will be dealt with the I.F.C. Rushing Committee according to the circumstances involved. Serious violation can result in either loss of rushing privileges or a monetary fine. All complaints will be in writing and will contain specific information and alleged violations.

I.F.C.'s Robert Gold summed up the Council's position. "If the fraternities and Freshmen will abide by the spirit of the new policies, they are insuring for themselves and for the University, a more effective and successful rushing program.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Northeastern University (in Boston, Mass. ...ing to a pattern called the "Co-op Plan". ...student enrolled in say, business administ... ...udies a specific amount of time, and then ... in a company for an equal amount of time. ... job, practical experience is the key-word ... plan.

SKEPTICISM - PERHAPS

...freshmen would perhaps be a trifle skeptical ... sort of thing. But as one moves up the ladder ... years, one would encounter a diminishing ... skepticism. It is true that here and there ... the individual who since attaining the ... who since attaining the height of thirty-six ... has wanted to be this or wanted to be that. But ... case is by far and large the exception, and not ... rule. More often than not, a college is made up of ... percentage of students who really don't know ... they want to do in later life. Thus, liberal arts. ... "bad"? I don't think so, but this business of ... "well-rounded college man" has been a little ... overworked. I mean what good is a hollow sphere?

At the same time, a highly rigidified program, which ... little or no room for expansion, breeds a one-... mind.

IN THE MIDDLE

So, wherein lies the answer? I think perhaps somewhere in the middle between the co-op plan and the standard two-semester college year of concentrated study. The co-op plan, for one thing, takes a year longer. It also leaves much to be desired in its treatment of the humanities.

Perhaps, if, on some sort of voluntary basis, a study work program was worked out, liberal arts might take on a more significant meaning. I'm definitely not trying to minimize the importance of the liberal arts. But I wonder if, with more practical experience in the students general interest area, much time and effort could be put to better use.

Huden Writes Monograph On Vermont Indians



Dr. Huden examines manuscript of his monograph. (Photo R. Coleman, SPS)

University of Vermont Professor of Education, John C. Huden has recently published a monograph which is now available in the school store. This work, which was written with the intention of filling gaps in Vermont literature and history is entirely concerned with Indian archeology. Professor Huden's main reason for the monograph was to offer proof that, contrary to public opinion, Vermont was permanently settled by Indians as early as any of the other New England states.

The monograph itself consists of numerous pages of text and forty pages of drawings of ancient rock carvings at Bellows Falls and twenty illustrations from the work of Dean Perkins, a former dean of this University. Dean Perkins has been called the greatest Indian student Vermont has ever developed, and in 1910 wrote a comprehensive report on Indian artifacts in the Green Mountain State.

The text in Professor Huden's monograph, which is the only one of its kind ever to be published in this area, is a compilation of facts which have taken seven years to find, sift, and organize into a readable form. Included in this compilation are state reports which have been lying untouched for years, a heretofore never aired report on the archeologically important diggings at Vergennes, and reports of important findings in and around Highgate. The monograph is a strictly factual piece of work and contains nothing whatsoever which cannot be scientifically defended.

Professor Huden, whose training is in the field of physical science, has taught high school mathematics and worked as a secondary school principal before joining the UVM faculty more than thirty years ago. He calls his interests in Indian Archeology, "a long intensive hobby". He is a member of the New Hampshire Archeological Society, the Massachusetts Archeological Society and various similar groups. Though their is no such society in this state, Professor Huden and his colleagues would like to organize one.

This is not Professor Huden's first work nor will it be his last. He has composed original monographs concerning Indian Name Places in Vermont, Early Maps of Lake Champlain and plans one in French and Indian influences in early Vermont.

Tradition Questioned

"Certain deep-rooted American traditions" are critici... by a University of Ver... history professor writing in "The New Leader" magazine ... issue of Sept. 19. "Is We Need A National Purpose?"

... raised the question ... Robert V. Daniels ... suggests the past six months have seen increasing concern over the absence of a national purpose ... he concludes that Americans have a lack of purpose but that "certain deep-rooted American Traditions ... individual enterprise, states' rights, national sovereignty ... are proving one-sided or inadequate in the face of 20th century reality."

Daniels, author of "The Conscience of the Revolution" and "A Documentary History of Communism," links increased public concern over national purpose to "the hysteria of national humiliation touched off by Sputnick." He fears that "the Communist problem is adduced as the reason we must have a purpose, the Communists being presumably so purposive that they can be met successfully only by an equally purposive America." He believes this view both illogical and wrong because "in reality, Communism gets very little strength from its ideology and pays an exorbitant price for it. "Communism pursues national purpose at the expense of every human purpose' and "should stand as an object lesson in the evil of trying to discipline a nation to one official set of aims."

Daniels sees the concern about national purpose as the "response of many responsible and thoughtful people to the frustrations of an era when the most powerful nation on earth does not seem able to bring anything like the requisite vigor to bear in meeting its domestic and international problems."

But the difficulty, he suggests, is not lack of purpose, but the inadequacy of traditional values and institutions to motivate and express national purpose.

These, he says, include American insistence on the primacy of the individual over the public approach; the primacy of local interest over the central in American political life; and the primacy of national sovereignty over the international.

Of the first, he maintains that "mass society, world polities, and the complexly organized corporate economy have developed so far as to make individual action and responsibility futile."

Of the second, he sees "American elective polities.. still largely rooted in the local community." When local attention is given to national affairs, he sees it "hamstrung by formulas a century old"...and without "either the power or desire to deal with complex nation-wide economic and social problems."

Crux of the matter, he believes, is not "national but "universal human purpose." This purpose, he suggests, is inherent in the American democratic way of life, and only requires promotion by Americans through the agency of their government.

"We need," he concludes, "the critical honesty to see the truth about our society."

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

Pretty soon, these book publishing companies that print the trots like *Chemistry Made Cool*, *Microbiology Can Be Fun*, and *Grade Grubbers Annual*, will come out with a text on college cheating. The title will probably be something like *Plagiarism--Its Uses and Abuses*. There will be chapters on the history of cheating, instructions for building mechanical crib sheets, biographies of famous cheaters, and a news service on latest techniques. It should sell like a Spanish translation on the day before the final.

WHY NOT? Undergraduate cheating has become an accepted part of college life. The only rationale is that everybody does it, or that stiff competition for for graduate school requires it. Of course this is not quite true. There are still many people who don't cheat, and a lot of them go on to higher education. But the fact is that cheating has become socially acceptable all over the country.

Needless to say, UVM is no exception. Last year the Student Court finally recognized the pressing need for a deterrent to the widespread dishonesty and set up stiff penalties, including suspension, for those caught. Unfortunately, the decision was so poorly phrased as to leave considerable doubt as to its effectiveness. And there has already been some question as to the court's willingness to enforce its own law.

Ideally, the students should be the ones to deal with their own problems. But actually, they often need help, a guiding hand, or a good swift kick to get them started. In this case, the need is pressing. Without faculty and administrative support, this problem will spread like a blight through our university. Unfortunately, the support has not always been available.

Indeed, there has often been a seeming indifference to student cheating in the upper echelons of the University Family. While there are occasional cases of laxity in the faculty, the burden of guilt is with the administration.

I know, for instance, of one case in which an instructor was reprimanded for "browbeating" two students who had handed in identical English themes. Then he was advised that it would not be nice to flunk these offenders or even to give them zeros for the paper. These instructions came from a non-academic dean. The instructor is now working in private industry.

On the other hand, there were several cases of swift action against cheaters last year. This is one step towards cutting down on the number of offenses. Another is to hire enough proctors to monitor examinations for all tests. Still another is to screen more carefully the applicants to the university, and thus eliminate some of the problem children before they become our problem. These three steps should do a lot towards giving the honest student an even break.

And WHY NOT?

He deserves it.

NOTICE

The Southwick tennis courts will be in use for the Women's Physical Education classes and WRA intramurals from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

SENIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Seniors Wednesday, October 12 at 4:00 P.M. in Room 340 Waterman. It is important to our class that you attend.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT SIGNALS!"

Blanchard

(continued from page one)

carried to the former Ila Shaw of Windsor, and they are the parents of a son, Robert, of Burlington, and a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Michael of Beaico City.

Wills

(continued from page three)

attained a wide background of interests and experience. She is eager to provide a varied program of interest to students because as she said, "they are the consumers." She is impressed with the good attitude of the student body, and is willing to make still more changes in the curriculum that the students could benefit by.

Tomasi

(continued from page three)

those of larger schools (Columbia). However, he does feel that there is a need for growth in research here. He feels that improvement in this field has already started with the aquisition of several new staff members.

He is looking forward to the growth of the school along these lines and hopes for the employment of more people trained in clinical research who are also trained as teachers and will teach and carry on an active research program at the same time.

SA Discusses Student Union Building

Thursday, September 29, at 7:05 P M the S.A. meeting was called to order. First on the agenda was the announcement of the election of John Bancroft as new S.A Treasurer and Mark Platt as Parliamentarian.

The Cultural Committee expressed a desire to initiate a Folk Sing. Poetry readings and Foreign Films this year.

The Finance Committee reported that there are approximately eighty surplus date books which will be sold in the bookstore for $1 00 each.

Quite a lengthy discussion resounded on suggestions for our present student lounge with the idea of moving the furniture into the new Student Union Building in Sept. 1961. The estimated cost of such a plan was $2500. The motion to redecorate the present lounge was tabled until more exact information on actual costs could be obtained.

A representative of *Centaur* magazine was at the meeting to appeal for funds. This year the magazine hopes to reach a larger reading and contributing audience. In the past the magazine only included short stories and poetry. Plays, critical the new student union building. The new library is expected to be completed by September 1961, at which time the present library will be converted into a student union. Some of these ideas were: a reading and study room, lounge (open Saturday nights - with musical facilities), card, pool, and ping pong room, student offices, coffee shop and snack bar. Dean Rowell suggested [illegible] in T.V. sets, and ear phones to make it possible for one to listen to different types of music in various rooms. The question arose as to the possibility of redecorating, reviews, and photographs are some of the new areas that

(continued on page seven)

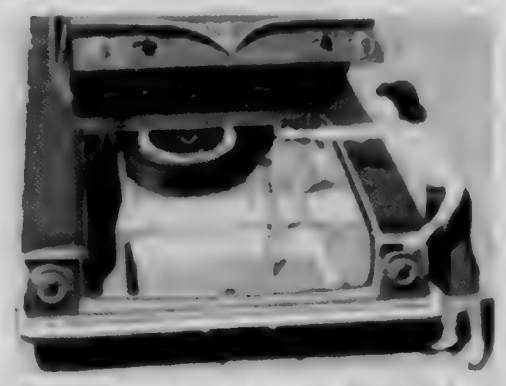
FRIDAY! THE GREATEST

SIXTY-ONEDERFUL CHEVROLET

Here's the car that reads you loud and clear—the one-size-roomier '61 Chevrolet. We started out by trimming the outside size a bit (to give you extra inches of clearance for parking and maneuvering) but inside we left you a full measure of Chevy comfort. Door openings are as much as 6 inches wider to give feet, knees, and elbows the undisputed right of way. And the new easy-chair seats are as much as 4½" higher—just right for seeing, just right for sitting.

Once you've settled inside you'll have high and wide praises for Chevrolet's spacious new dimensions (in the Sport Coupes, for example, head room has been upped as much as 2 inches, and there's more leg room, too—front and rear). Chevy's new trunk is something else that will please you hugely—what with its deep-well shape and bumper-level loading it holds things you've never been able to get in a trunk before.

Yet generously endowed as this car is with spaciousness and clean-etched elegance, it holds steadfastly to all the thrifty, dependable virtues Chevrolet buyers have come to take for granted. Your dealer's the man to see for all the details.



There's never been a truck like it before! The floor's recessed more than half a foot and the loading height is as much as 10½ inches lower.

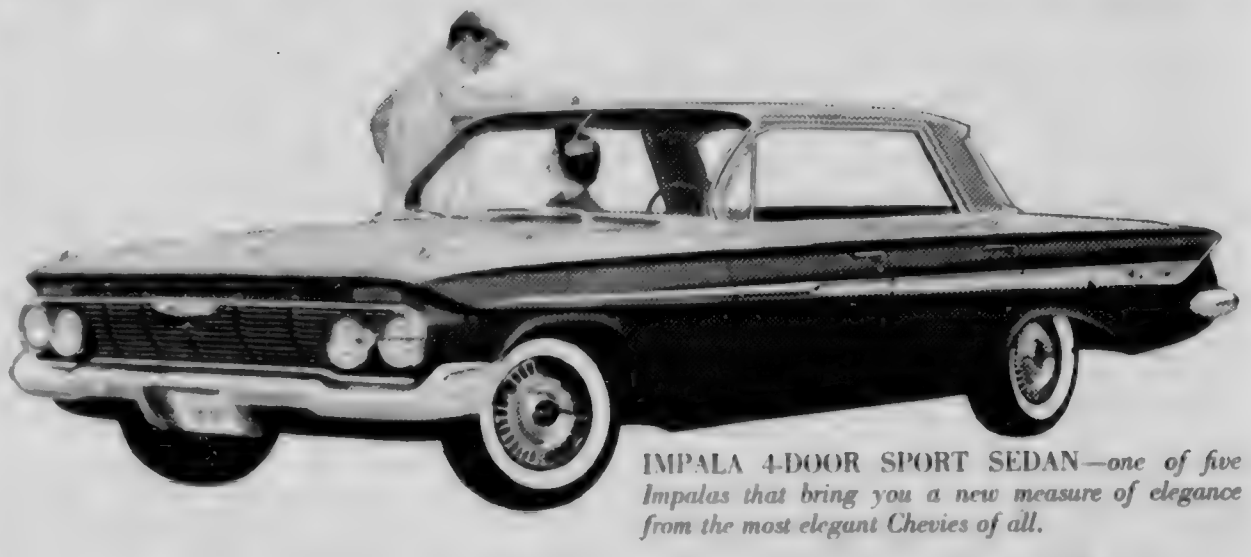
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

INTRODUCING THE '61 CHEVY

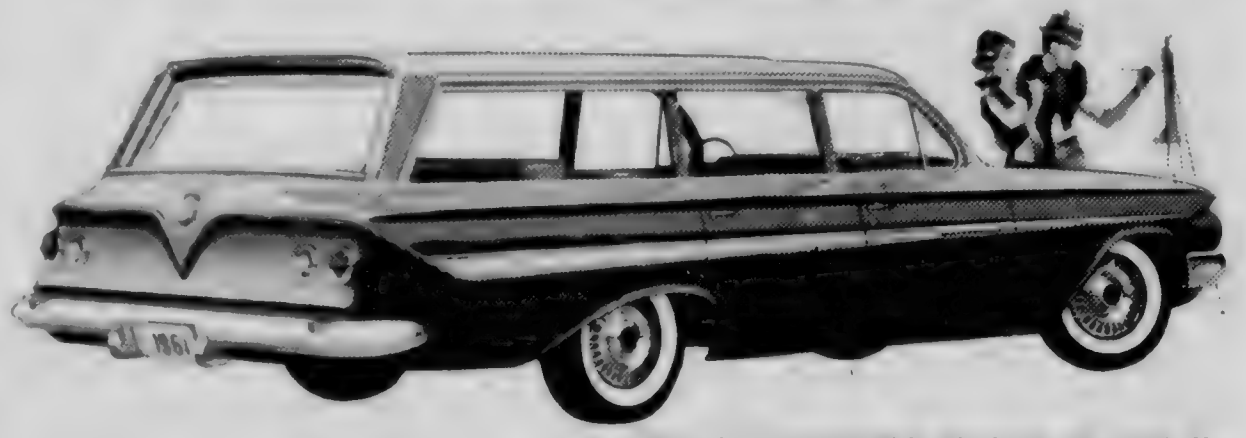
BISCAYNE 6

the lowest priced full-size Chevy with biggest comfort in medium price!

Chevy's new '61 Biscayne—6 or V8—gives you a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance—yet they're priced down with many cars that give you a bit less! Now you can have economy and comfort, too!



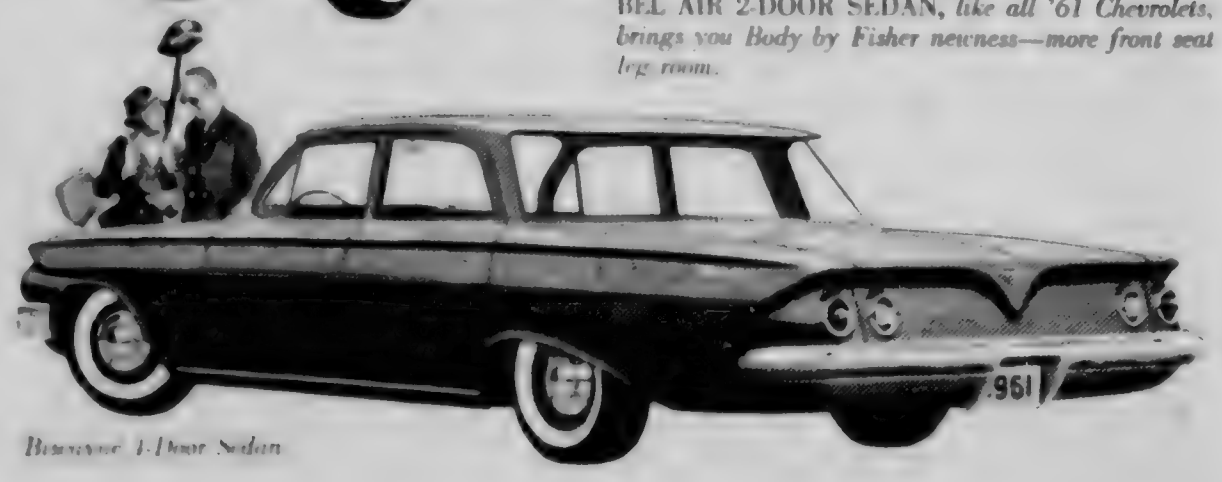
IMPALA 4-DOOR SPORT SEDAN—*one of five Impalas that bring you a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevies of all.*



NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON. *You have a choice of six Chevrolet wagons, each with a cave-sized cargo opening nearly 5 feet across.*



BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN, *like all '61 Chevrolets, brings you Body by Fisher newness—more front seat leg room.*



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

(continued from page six)

to explore. The allot funds to tabled until the when S.A. will definite breakdown financial costs for ting of the maga-

Sprigg resigned as ial Chairman and aro was elected.

lengthy discourse the possibility of a sterophonic aker for the student questions came up cost and care of instrument. This was tabled until information is on the costs of and renting stero-

Army And AF Cadets Place High At Summer Camp

The UVM Army ROTC Cadets placed third at summer camp among the seventeen participating colleges and universities in the New England Area. Twenty-four cadets from UVM attended as opposed to the average of 41 from other schools.

UVM Cadets placed among the top seven in the Map Reading and Field Problem Tests and in Rifle Marksmanship. They also acquitted themselves well during Tactical Week, the fifth week of camp when all previous instruction is put into practice.

The Cadets were visited by the Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford. Dean Clifford had the opportunity to observe the Cadets in their many phases of training. The visit was highlighted by a party given for the Dean and Cadets in the B Company area.

UVM Cadets who attended the summer camp were: Stephen L. Berry, Robert B. B[illegible]ega, Dale A. Burroughs, Carl R. Butterfield, William C. Carrigan, Roberto C. Eaton, Ralph P. Guidutti, George E. Hatch, David J. Howe, John T. Ide, Douglas R. Jerrett, Roger J. Knisley, Anta Lase, John S. Maynes, Richard A. Metcalf, John T. Moore, Peter E. Nelson, Paul M. O'Connor, Robert J. Perry, Daniel J. Prescott, Kenneth O. Switzer, Marvin Vipler, Stanton Williams and Richard F. DiLorenzo.

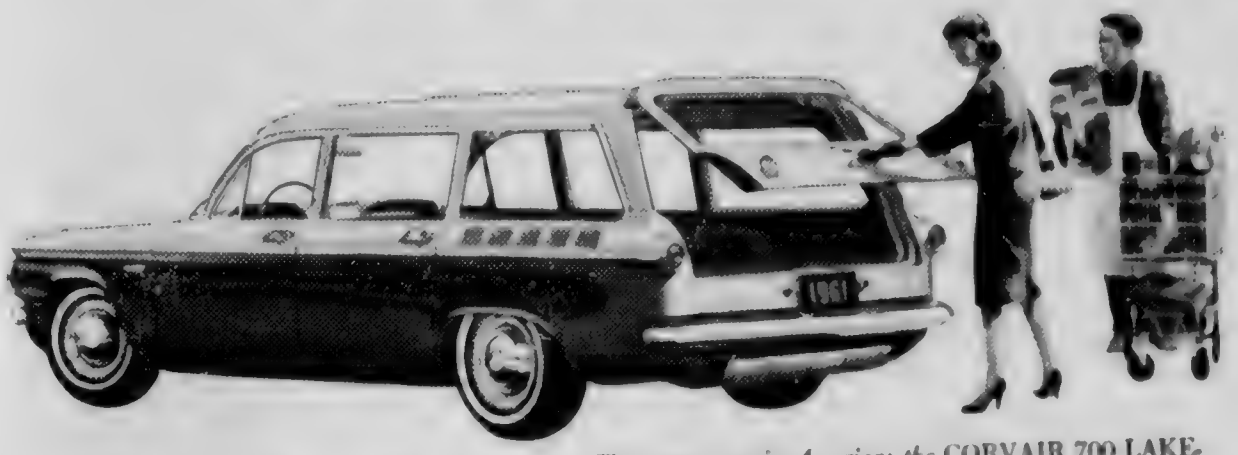
The academic year 1960-1961 marks the final year of Air Force ROTC at the University of Vermont. Although the program will soon be gone from the campus, it will not be forgotten, thanks to the record established by the fourteen AFROTC seniors who distinguished themselves at Summer Training Units throughout the nation this past summer. Eleven of the fourteen cadets placed in the upper one third of their respective flights. All of the cadets placed in the upper half of their units. While at Summer Camp, cadets were constantly observed and rated by commissioned officers of the Air Force as they performed specific assigned duties.

The following University of Vermont cadets attended Summer Camp at Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts: Richard T. Aldinger, Joseph R. Buley, Charles H. Eldred, William A. Hill, III, Ronald P. Kilburn, John H. Martel, Jr., James A. Rogers, Gordon H. Sprigg, and Morton A. Lord. Cadets Vernon F. Fowler and Roland J. Allen were stationed at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. Cadets Stanley E. Van Horn, Jr., and James E. McCarthy attended camp at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. William R. Benner, Jr. was stationed at Shaw Air Force Base, South Carolina.

SHOW ON WORTH! CHEVROLET

NEW '61 CHEVY CORVAIR

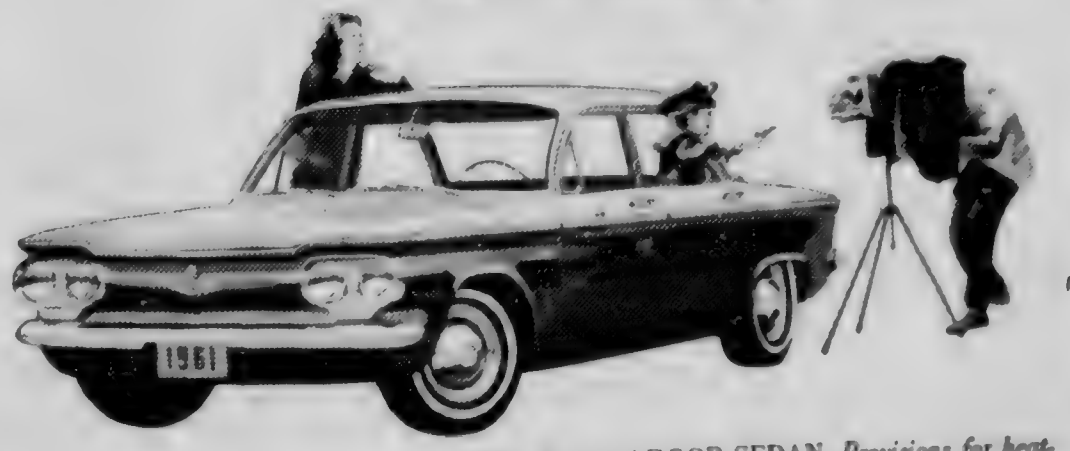
More space . . . more spunk and wagons, too!



The newest car in America: the CORVAIR 700 LAKEWOOD 4-DOOR STATION WAGON.



CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE. *Like all coupes and sedans, it has a longer range fuel tank.*



CORVAIR 700 4-DOOR SEDAN. *Provisions for heating ducts are built right into its Body by Fisher.*

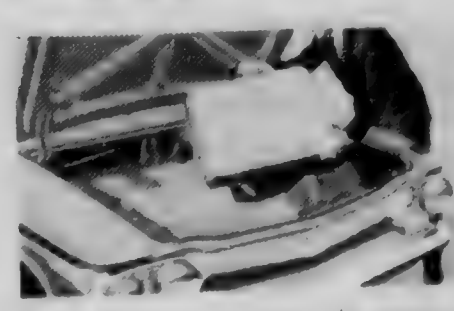


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON *with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).*

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Across the Campus

[illegible] W [illegible]

We [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Society

(continued from page eight)

...tball has already ...ly as old pros, ...illy" Morrison, ...Fingers" Brown, ...Furgal, and "Scat ...rse return to plague ...er-fraternity grid ... the high hopes of ...victorious" season. ...gs for this year are: ...rse, President; Joe ... Vice-President; Gene ... Treasurer; Don ... Keeper of Annals ... I.F.C. Representative; ... Geerman, Secretary. ... congratulations to ... and Phi Mu Delta on ... first year in their new the year prove satis...ory for us all!

GAMMA PHI BETA

... summer marked the ... of another Gamma ... Chapter. The new Gamma ... is located at the ... of Wisconsin in ...

... our travelers were ... Pelela, who toured ..., and Barb Wirth and ... Grand, who were on a ... exchange program. ... worked in Switzerland, ... was employed in ...many.

This semester Lorie Patino ... continuing her studies at ... University of Rome. We ... wish to welcome back ... Wills who has returned ... her nursing affiliation ... Boston and Mary Lou Olcott ... was also in Boston last ...

We are happy to announce ... our new Alumnae Advisor ... Miss Hanline who is pres...ly on the teaching staff ... the Home Ec department ... at UVM.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The Thetas were pleased to initiate Dagmar Pfanzalter, Dale Warner and Gracie Waters into the chapter last Sunday, Oct. 2. Also on Sunday we were honored and happy to have Mrs. Taylor for dinner. Everyone enjoyed seeing and talking to her.

New house committee members are Bobbie Crouch, house president; Ann Durney, vice-president (who, by the way, is back after a year at Oregon State); Pat Dean, treasurer; Dagmar Pfanzalter, secretary; Darah Wright, social chairman; Pat Abston, fire captain; Pat Ransom, scholarship chairman.

Hermene Terry reports that Europe is just wonderful although "people are the same all over." Hermene will return to UVM for second semester.

The Thetas will hold a combined tea with Alpha Delta Phi for their new housemother, Mrs. Sheffert, this Sunday, Oct. 9.

Theta has set Parents' Weekend for October 22. Let's hope it doesn't turn out to be rainy (that's an understatement) as it was last year.

Miss Davenport, our advisor, gave us the pleasure of joining us for dinner, Thursday evening, and a pleasant time was had by all.

KAPPA SIGMA

After two weeks of classes indications are that this will be a most productive year for the "red jacket" boys. Donald "Ace" Santa Croce, the popular manager of Simpson Cafeteria, has been named alumni advisor replacing Wes Abel. Ray Pinehout has succeeded Mr. Cochran of the English Department as faculty advisor. We wish to thank these two men for the interest and services performed when they occupied these posts.

The Intramural football team has been impressive in the scrimmage games it has played to date. We plan to go all the way this year. On the varsity team there are nine Kappa Sigs represented.

Tom Eldridge, Fred Schnaars and Vern Fowler spent part of the summer in camp. Tom and Fred were stationed at Quantico, Va., and Vern was stationed in Ohio.

Open House was very successful last Sunday. Thanks men for dropping down.

LAMBDA IOTA

Due to our 125th anniversary this year the Owls have scheduled a year full of special events. The kick off of these events, under Chairman John Cruickshank, will take place at Homecoming when the alumni return. It seems that several magazines are interested in covering our 125th anniversary. In keeping with these coming events a special flag is on order.

The sixth Annual Garbage Collectors Cotilion was held October 1, at Lambda Iota. With the front lawn carefully adorned and the interior of the house covered with "garbage" merchandise, the scene was set for a great party. The party, which included an auction of many garbaged items was a "howling" success.

PI BETA PHI

Fall is here and with such fun About the house and Pi Phis run.

They had an open house last week Which everyone thought t'was really neat.

That was a sick, sick, sick attempt at rhyme, but should not reflect on the open house. A good time was had by all who listened to the St. Mike's jazz band while enjoying cider and donuts.

A joint open house is being held this Saturday night Oct. 8 at Sigma Nu. Pi Phi and Sigma Nu want to extend a very warm invitation to everyone for this event.

We want to thank Mrs. Gray for taking over the duties of house mother while Mrs. Sheppard is away. We are very happy to have her with us.

PHI MU DELTA

At last the brothers of Phi Mu Delta can sleep comfortably again. Those floors were getting rather hard. Last week, our new beds arrived. We wish to thank the president and the manager of the Beecher Falls Furniture Co. for their generous gift. This gift was in memory of a brother's uncle who had been associated with the firm for many years.

Things are shaping up here at Nu Gamma. Plans are ready for Homecoming and the dedication of our house, plus a schedule of social events is being drawn up and several men have begun working out in preparation for Rake Walk.

Phi Mu Delta has begun participating in the IFC intramural sports. Even though we lost our fitst football game to SAE 18-6, we are looking forward, enthusiastically, to our other games. Hope our strategy works out.

SIGMA PHI

The Sigs returned to the UVM campus this fall after a very enjoyable summer. Some were fortunate enough to travel throughout Europe while others spent a quiet summer in school.

A large delegation from the house was present at the national convention this year, which was held at Union College.

We are also very pleased to have Mr. Mahoney as our new advisor this year.

Last Wednesday, the Sigs had an exchange dinner with AEPi which everyone enjoyed. Thanks again girls!

We have received word that Bill Grey, now in the Air Force, has been named the top student in his class at Rainbridge, Maryland.

We are still contemplating whether or not to pledge up a certain Theta named "C", who has been seen in the company of some of the Sigs during the past few months.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sincere apologies are extended to this fraternity and especially to its jazz band for the error in last week's column, where we printed news of Sig Ep's band under the wrong frat listing. Em, anyhow, it does look as if Sigma Phi Epsilon will have another great dixie jazz band again this year with Tom, Carmen, Eric, and Neil, who by the way did a grand job in the Kampus Varietics. Sorry we didn't get it right the first time, guys.

THETA CHI

The sleeping beauties have at last awakened.

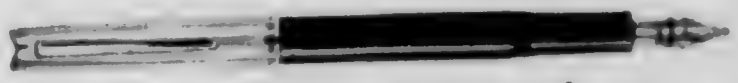
Tom (or is it Lou) Sherman recently informed the brotherhood of the reason he is no longer wearing his pin. No, it wasn't lost in the sinking of the Graf Spee! Seems he got pinned. The lucky girl is Carol Bailey of Ipswich, Mass.

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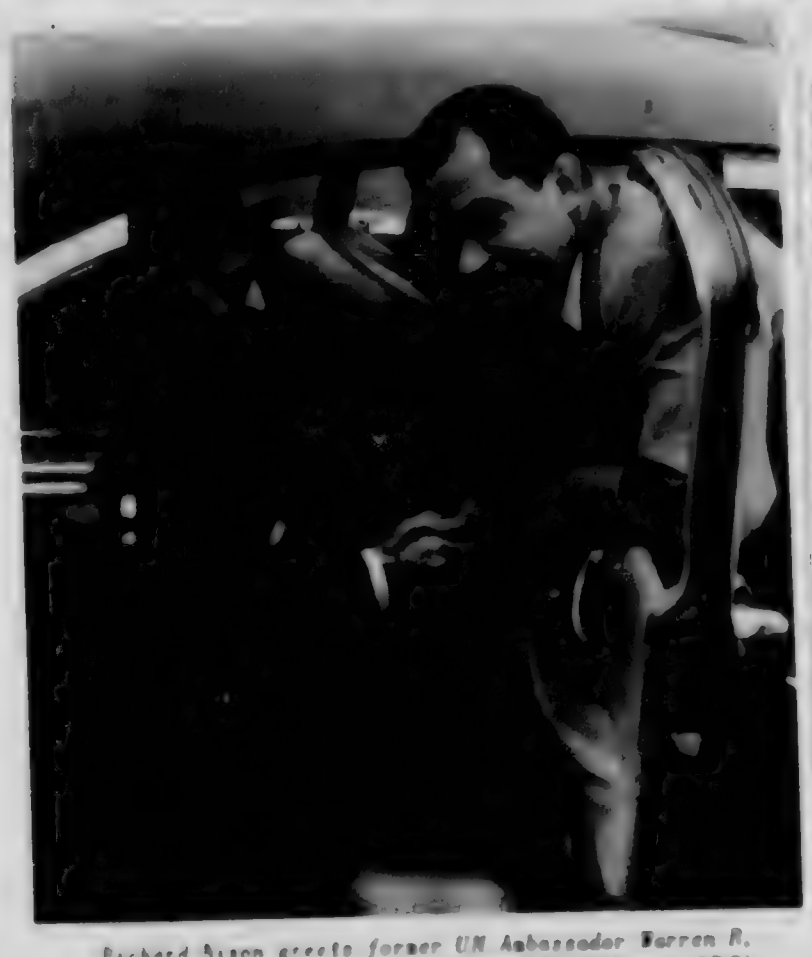
Nixon And Wife Welcomed By Burlington And UVM During Campaign Tour Through New England



Nixon and Pat welcomed by Vermont Republicans at Municipal Airport. (Photo B. Coleman, SPS)



Mr. & Mrs. Nixon approach UVM campus in motorcade.



Richard Nixon greets former UN Ambassador Warren R. Austin. (Photo B. Coleman, SPS)



Pat and Dick board their plane after whirlwind campaign tour of area.

Cheering crowds greeted Vice President Richard M. Nixon when he arrived in Burlington on Thursday, September 29th. He stopped and spoke in the city as a part of his presidential campaign.

Mr Nixon's plane, delayed 15 minutes because of overcast weather, landed at the airport at approximately 11 15 A M He and his wife were greeted by Governor Stafford, and other Republican office-holders, and the Democratic mayor of Burlington, Mayor Fitzpatrick, in addition to about 1,000 Vermonters. Mr. Warren Austin, the first delegate from the USA to the United Nations and a resident of Vermont was also present.

In his short speech upon arrival, Mr. Nixon blamed the flight delay on New York's weather, not Vermont's expressed his love for the state, and told the audience that his daughters spent a summer at Camp Teehowaket.

Then, he proceeded to a red convertible which, as part of a cavalcade, took him into Burlington. There were so many college students awaiting him when he passed the UVM Green, that he stopped the cavalcade to say a few words to them. He told the students of his happiest moment the day he received a scholarship to Duke University Law School. After thinking a moment, however, he added that it was really second to the day he proposed to Pat. Before he left, he commented, informally, on courses and opportunities offered in college curriculums. In fact, he picked up a French book, owned by Ricky Means, a Sophomore student, looked through it, and then indirectly referred to it later on.

After the parade up Church Street, he proceeded to Memorial Auditorium. The building was filled to capacity and people were crowding in the aisles and outside on the steps. His major speech of 30 minutes, while stating no new policy, stressed again the importance of selecting a candidate on basis of experience and qualifications not merely on party label.

At 2 10 p.m., he boarded his plane which was to take him to Manchester. After campaigning there, he planned to go on to Boston.



At the airport, Nixon gave a short welcome to the 2,000 people who greeted him. (SPS)

Young Democrats Club Shows Promising Future

Last Monday, Sept. 26, saw the first organizational meeting of the *Young Democrats Club at UVM* in Room 260 of Waterman. An overflow crowd of about 40 students were called to order by temporary chairman Charles Tierney, who spoke on the future aims and activities of the group and introduced the club's faculty advisor, Robert J. Sickels, Instructor of Political Science.

Peter Jacobson, a student member of the *Re-Elect Meyer to Congress* campaigning staff, who is also helping in the organization of Student Democratic Clubs on college campuses throughout the State, outlined the important role the group will play in both the state and national campaign and election.

He stressed the co-ordination of the Young Democrats at UVM with the official national and state headquarters located here in Burlington.

Pete had with him literature about all of the Party candidates and bumper stickers. Following his talk many of the students present signed up for volunteer work at the State Headquarters.

Art Kanis, a student who played a key role in the founding of the Young Democrats at UVM three years ago and former president of the group spoke about the need of such an organization and said: "The success of our Club will depend wholely and entirely upon the attitudes of each and every member and their degree of enthusiasm and support. We can be of great assistance to the Democratic Party if we are willing to work."

The organization has a heavy schedule mapped out for its members in the following months. For example, the group will take part in a State wide bumper sticker campaign, assist the State Headquarters in the distribution of campaign material, canvass the City for the registration of new voters, and drive voters to the polls on Election day.

Also, with the strong probability of a visit to Burlington area by Senator John Kennedy soon, the club will arrange a student welcome for the candidate for the Presidency.

The Sept. 26 meeting adjourned with the nomination of a five member Nominating Committee which prepared a slate of officers to be voted upon at the next regular meeting held on the following Monday, Oct. 3. Prof. [illegible] Danials of the History Department, also Vice-Chairman of the State Democratic Platform Committee, is scheduled to address the Oct. 3 meeting of the club.

With the *Young Democrats Club at UVM* promising to be one of the most active groups here on campus, all and all interested students are cordially invited to come in and take an active part.



UVM's Frank Bolden (12) trying to dodge two of Maine's tacklers. (Photo by A. Ojaken, S.P.S.)

FROSH FROLICS

Wayne Mirsky

There is something new in our future, and it's not a gym-... It's a bunch of high spirited, well-coached, rarin'-to ...sters whom we know as the freshman team. This ...t week in scrimmages between the Varsity and frosh, the ... proved to be as worthy an adversary as the Coast Guard ...ets. Time in and time out, defensive linemen crashed the ...sity line to inflict heavy losses on the Varsity backs. ...f you want to see first hand all that I've said, take a short ...k to Centennial Field any day of the week between four ...Five. There you'll see the boys in the midst of their daily ...sistences and inter-squad scrimmages. Each man is more ...determined than the next. If there were only two posi-...ns to be filled, you can be readily assured that all forty ...s would try their utmost to be the ones selected.

...very New England and Middle Atlantic state is well re-...sented on the team. From Maine to Pennsylvania, the ...s, some scholarship and others not, have flocked to the ...l campus, hoping someday to become a star on the Varsity. ...Outstanding of the freshman team is its savage defensive ..., featuring such bone-crushers as Artie Wiener (a star ...rd at a New York City high school, who because of his ...aking speed relished for "gobbling up ball carriers" has ...en converted to a defensive end), Ollie Thorensen (a mus-...ar six-one, two hundred-five pound guard from Connecticut ...t cat-like mobility that makes him a fine defensive stal-...art), John Fife and Ronnie Oliver (two massive, hard-hitting ...klers from Vermont who should pose a fatal problem to ...ny opposing backs), Lance Westerlund (a burly six-footer ...so from Vermont who mans his center position as the Rock ...f Gibralter), Mike Dellisanti and Doug Barrett (at guard and ... respectively) round out the "Awesome Seven".

The offense, while somewhat overshadowed by the tremend-...s defense, has stars of its own. Bob Greco, who quarter-...ked his high school team for two undefeated seasons, is ...e spirit of the backfield. Hard running and accurate pass-...g Bob is a sure bet for future stardom. Representing the ...ground boys" are two speedsters and a bruising fullback. ... Brown amazed his home town followers at Flemington, ..., by receiving regional honors in spite of the fact that he ...yed behind a hundred sixty-five pound line. Considering ...at the frosh line averages about two hundred pounds, Al ...ould have a field day this year. Tom Perras, the other ...ed merchant, has a remarkable pair of hands, making him ...uble-threat back. This is something a coach often dreams ...out, but seldom gets. Comprising the remainder of the back-...d is Leo Davin from Connecticut. Leo is rugged, bruising, ... exceedingly powerful. He is also the toe of the team. ...th his booming punts and long kick-offs, Leo will undoubt-...ly remedy several dire situations.

The first game for the frosh is this Saturday, October 9, ...ainst RPI at Centennial Field. Coach "Fuzzy" Evans and ...s able assistants, Maynard Bush and Dick Lennon, feel ...at this year's freshman team can achieve unlimitless feats ... the gridiron as the season progresses. With this as a stim-...ut, why not come out and root for the boys who someday ... make Vermont a big power.

FOOTBALL CONTEST

1. Syracuse----- vs. Holy Cross-----
2. Pitt----- vs. Miami-----
3. Stanford----- vs. Washington-----
4. Massachusetts----- vs. Connecticut-----
5. Notre Dame----- vs. North Carolina-----
6. Columbia----- vs. Yale-----
7. Air Force----- vs. Missouri-----
8. Penn State----- vs. Army-----
9. Illinois----- vs. Ohio State-----
10. UVM----- vs. Rhode Island-----

NAME----------CLASS----------

ADDRESS----------

WINNER

The Winner of last week's Football Contest was John Lea-..., '63, of 8-A University Heights.

'Mural Mirror

by Howard Schwartz

The touch football intramurals started last Thursday, September 29. The teams consist of seven men each and every player is an eligible ball handler, so it looks like there will be some fast-moving games. This year, the teams are broken down into five leagues, three fraternity and two independent.

The three fraternity leagues are comprised of the following teams. League A: Sig Nu, Phi Sig, Sig Ep., Sig Phi, & Acacia. League B: TEP, Kappa Sig, ATO, Owls, & Theta Chi. League C: SAE, Phi Delt, Delt Psi, AEPi, AGR, & Phi Mu Delta.

The two independent leagues, D & E, are comprised of teams from the men's dorms.

At the end of the scheduled league games, winners of Leagues D & E will play for the independent championship.

The all-campus championship game will then be played between the fraternity champions and the independent champions.

A list of scheduled league games is posted in the gym, as well as in the various fraternity houses, so why not get out and support your team? They need YOU!

Sports Questionnaire

by Larry Yarkin

Question: Do you think UVM should initiate ice hockey as part of their winter athletic program?

John Goldhammer, '64—First I would take a poll to see if sufficient interest prevailed. Then if a large enough group wanted hockey, they could make their feelings known by a petition.

Pete Lakis, '63—Definitely. It's a shame to have a northern school without hockey. However, I don't think that a hockey program should be considered until there is money to support it.

Mike Zelterman, '63—UVM, situated where it is, should encourage hockey as a sport. It seems unnatural that any school in Vermont wouldn't have facilities for ice hockey.

Mickey Steinberg, '64—Certainly. It's the fastest growing spectator sport in the country. I think the fact that the other Yankee Conference colleges are represented in hockey should inspire UVM to initiate hockey as part of their winter athletic program.

Irate Allen, '??—Well, to tell you the truth, we seem to be having enough trouble with football.

BEAT RHODE ISLAND

ACROSS THE NATION

By Barry Barkley

With two weeks of football having been played, the big inter-conference battles will be in full swing this coming Saturday. With some mild upsets in the Big Ten, the emergence of a clear cut favorite has yet to come. At this reading, the strangest contenders are: Michigan State, Illinois the class team, and the surprising Ohio State Buckeyes, who rolled over the vaunted University of Southern California 20-0 last week.

This week Illinois plays Ohio State at Champagne. With the loss of Johnny Counts, the Illini will have a tough time containing the bone-crushing bursts of Buckeye fullback Bob Ferguson. Ohio State should win in a game that could go either way. Over at East Lansing, Michigan, the Michigan State Spartans should be able to handle the University of Iowa's inexperienced sophomores, despite their impressive triumph of Northwestern. Michigan State by 8.

Minnesota will have a sad homecoming as Northwestern is anxious to avenge last week's humiliation at the hands of Iowa. Watch N.W. quarterback All-America Dick Thornton. Northwestern by 13. Undefeated Purdue, dark-horse of the nation, will be riding high. The only weakness the Boilermakers might have would be over-confidence. Purdue by 15.

In other Big Ten games, Indiana goes against the single wing of powerful Oregon State. Indiana, on probation for illegal recruiting practices, had better continue recruiting. O.S.U. by 12. At Ann Arbor, Michigan, the Wolverines are going against one of the fastest teams in the nation; namely the Duke Blue Devils of Durham, N.C. I pick Duke by 3.

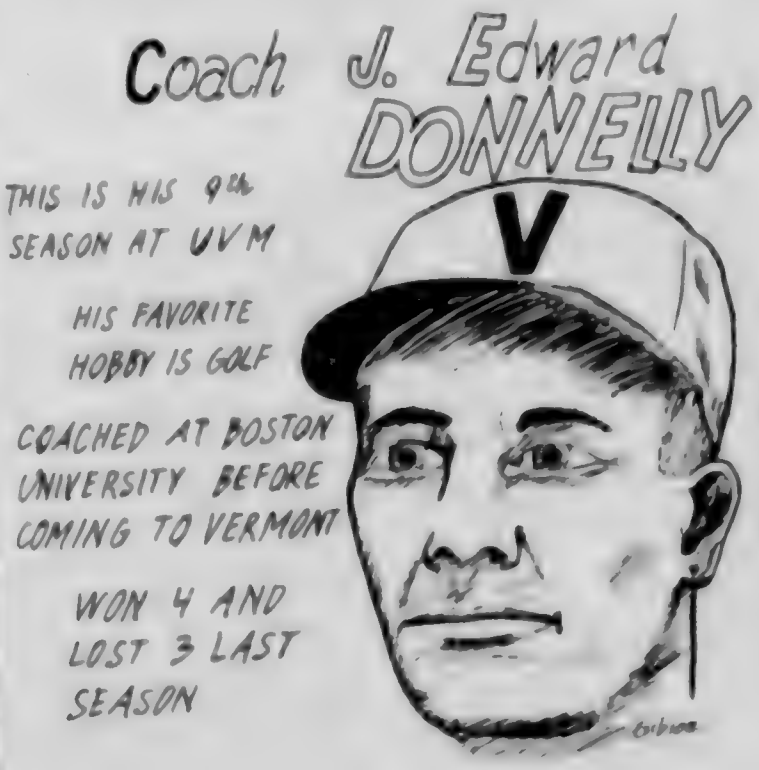
In Yankee Conference competition this week, the League championship may well be decided at Amherst, Massachusetts, where UMass, undefeated in three games, conquerors of Maine and Harvard, will pit their sophomores against the perennial conference champions of the University of Connecticut. Riding an undefeated string, UMass should be up in their homecoming game. UMass to win by 10 and capture the Yankon Championship. The Black Bears of Maine, strong and fast, should have little difficulty combating the University of New Hampshire. The boys from Orono by 20.

The composite national football picture shows the Midwest with a powerful aggregation of teams, with Kansas and Missouri rising into national prominence. The Syracuse juggernaut continues to roll, with Ole Miss in hot pursuit. The rise of Eastern football has been astounding the nation. Along with Syracuse; Navy's upset of Washington 15-14, Penn State's fine showing against powerful Missouri, and Pitt's great record with a back-breaking schedule.

In other areas of the land we tend to see more and more the RISE of new gridiron powers. The long drought of gridiron talent is over in the Prairie states, as Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska are all challenging omnipotent Oklahoma for Big Seven laurels. The always tough Southeastern Conference is laden with at least seven teams that might be able to land in the nation's top ten. Ole Miss, Georgia, Auburn, LSU, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and what might be the sleeper team of the year, Alabama University. With the return of Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, the Crimson Tide are creating an eleven-man monster.

On every Saturday there is always one man with a big grin from ear to ear, that person being a perennial spectator; namely "Old Man Upset."

1. Syracuse 39 vs. Holy Cross 0
2. Pitt 20 vs. Miami 7
3. Stanford 25 vs. Washington 33
4. Massachusetts 24 vs. Connecticut 14
5. Notre Dame 15 vs. North Carolina 28
6. Columbia 15 vs. Yale 31
7. Air Force 7 vs. Missouri 10
8. Penn State 16 vs. Army 6
9. Illinois 14 vs. Ohio State 15
10. UVM 20 vs. Rhode Island 23



Cats Defeated By Maine 27-0; Harriers Swamp Engineers 15-44



[illegible] Fleming [illegible] getting [illegible] from [illegible] Front Ande[illegible]
Photo by L. Fisher, S.P.S.)

Second Loss Of Season Handed To Us By Bears

by Howard Gorney

UVM's stubborn defense failed to hold out against the charging eleven from the University of Maine at Centennial Field last Saturday. The end of the fourth quarter found the Cats on the short end of a 27-0 score. Twice, early in the first period, the Black Bears penetrated deep into Vermont territory and twice they were stopped.

The Catamounts twice pushed deep into Black Bears' territory in the last period. They drove to the 20 and 15 yard lines before losing the ball, once on an interception and once on downs.

However, near the end of the second quarter, Maine recovered a Vermont fumble on the Green and Gold 25, and quarterback Vance Wheeler dove into the end zone after the Big White pushed to the UVM two. Art Miles converted to make the score 7-0.

The closing minutes of the first half found Maine on the Vermont 49. Captain Wayne Ducatte made a sparkling play in foiling a Black Bear pass that was labeled TD. Then Maine, reverting a ground attack, scored ten plays later when Walt Beaulieu pushed over from the two. Again Miles put it through the uprights, for a 14-0 score.

The first half was marred by bad breaks for the Catamounts. Quarterback Bill Fleming passed to Ducatte in a play that covered 55 yards, but it was nullified by a penalty. Infractions hurt the Cats on the ground also. Many plays that could have sparked UVM to pay dirt were called back because of penalties. It seemed like even time was against our squad when it erased the Green and Gold's deepest penetration of the game. The Catamounts had pushed to Maine's four, when the clock tolled the end of the first half.

In the second half, depth won out over determination. Halfway through the third period, Maine quarterback Wheeler surprised the Cats with a pass to end Dick Kinney, standing alone on the five. Kinney wheeled, and dashed into the end zone to complete the 40 yard touchdown play. Miles' boot was good again, and the score stood 21-0.

Minutes later, Maine racked up its last touchdown of the day. On the first play from scrimmage after a Vermont punt, fullback Dale Curry ran 62 yards for the longest run of the game.

CATAMOUNT COACHES

Head Coach Ed Donnelley's three assistants for the 1960 UVM football season are Ralph Lapointe, Mike Vendetti, and John C. Evans.

UVM Places 1 Through 8

by Barry Wilbur

A strong UVM [illegible] team defeated the [illegible] Engineers of Maine last Saturday, here in Burlington. The Cats captured the first eight spots, with George Zinnamister of UVM coming in in the first of the team to cross the finish line. Coach Archie Post's Harriers held a very comfortable margin, and coasted to a 15-44 victory.

The course this year is about one foot shorter than previous years, being about 4.3 miles. The reason for this is the construction of the new library. Now, instead of starting behind the gym, the races begin and end in front of Hills Hall.

Leading the pack was Hal Hollings, a sophomore who ran the course in 23 minutes, 33.1 seconds. Breaking [illegible] was Bill Stetson, also a sophomore, in 24:03. Seconds after three Vermonters crossed the finish line simultaneously, in a tie for third. They were Tim Sargent, a sophomore, Dale Burroughs and John Chenes, both seniors and co-captains. Next came Steve Russell, a sixth, Hugh Stafford and Don Gray, juniors. Zinnamister then crossed the finish line for the Engineers in 25:15.

HALFTIME BREAK

By Stan

THE RESULTS

In response to my editorial of last week about student support of an athletic scholarship fund, I received exactly eight answers. Eight out of a student body of over 3000. Perhaps if I had promised a piece of bubble gum with each answer, I would have had a better return! There was a lot of talk about the editorial, but not much of a result. This is YOUR school as well as mine. What happens here in the way of athletics during the next two years may well decide the coming decade. UVM is in the midst of a huge athletic rebuilding program. You can't build on half a foundation and expect the entire building to stand. The new gym is one half of that foundation; scholarships comprise the remaining half.

On the way home from Centennial Field Saturday, I picked up such comments as, "Damn it. That's two in a row we lost," and "Do you think we'll ever win a game this season?" One enterprising sportsman was ready to give odds that we wouldn't register more than two touchdowns all season.

Although the visitor's stands contained not even one-fifth of the population of the Vermont stands, their cheering was as loud as ours. There were a lot of students who just "Didn't feel like coming," but it's these same students who are always asking "Why don't we do better?" The Cats have played only two games thus far. We have five more to go. It is NOT beyond the realm of possibility of our taking four of these five, and possibly ALL!

Our boys fight, and fight hard, against teams whose lines average twenty pounds more than theirs. Some of the other Yankon schools have football teams that are comprised of boys who come to school to play ball and learn. Most of the men at UVM are here to learn, and THEN play ball. This is the way it should be. The men on our squad have a lot of spirit, but we must fight fire with fire. If these other schools offer attractive scholarships, so must we. There are many good ballplayers who want to learn, but haven't the funds. They go to the schools that offer them the best deal. Why shouldn't they? Until Vermont can offer a program to rival the other Yankon schools, we will lose! We may not lose on the field today, tomorrow, or next week, but we WILL lose!

CATS FACE RAMS SAT.

by Joe Levin

This weekend the twice-beaten Catamounts fly to Kingston for an encounter with the battling Rams of the University of Rhode Island. This gridiron contest should prove to be another rough one for the Cats. Vermont has been plagued by injuries since its opening loss to Coast Guard, and several players will be doubtful starters in the URI game. In their recent shutout by the Black Bears of Maine, the Catamounts put up a stubborn battle. They were led by sixty minute performers Buddy Lewis and Bill Mooza.

Rhode Island has also suffered a loss to Maine, by a score of 7-0. UVM will face the much heavier line of Rhode Island, and may feel the absence of sufficient bench strength. Plenty of courage alone will not carry the Cats to their maiden victory against an improved Rhode Island squad. However, don't be surprised to see a fighting Catamount team battle down to the closing gun in this Yankee Conference encounter.



A [illegible] and URI runner in Thursday's [illegible] meet.
Photo by [illegible]

NOTICE

THERE WILL BE A SKI TEAM MEETING TONIGHT AT 8:00 IN THE [illegible].

BEANPOT BID

The beanpot is emblamatic of football supremacy in the Yankee Conference. UVM will be eligible to win it in 1962.

FROSH PLAY TWO

Home games for the University of Vermont's freshman football team in 1960 will be against Rensselaer Oct 8 and Williams [illegible] 22.



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OL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 13, 1960 NO. 13

Sax Man Illinois Jacquet To Head Dance Band For Homecoming Ball



Illinois Jacquet, leader of Homecoming Band.

Illinois Jacquet, the "Dynamo of the Saxaphone," will head the band for the UVM Homecoming Ball on October 28th. Jacquet will be leading his band in the best of the latest danceable jazz. Well known in and out of jazz circles, Jacquet has long been recognized as a top performer.

A restless free-lancer, Jacquet started his professional career with Lionel Hampton, who signed him up as a soloist after a 25 minute addition. After two years with Hampton, he broke away to form his own combo, which performed successfully until Cab Calloway persuaded him to join his band, and Jacquet went east to the famous Meadowbrook in New York City, a well known incubator of jazz bands.

Following another period on his own and a successful movie short for Warner Brothers entitled "Jammin' the Blues," Jacquet joined Count Basie, perhaps the best known name in jazz bands today. During the year he spent with the Count, he was featured on a number of records, which have since become jazz classics. Among these are "The King," dedicated to Benny Goodman, "Mutton Leg" and "High Tide." Perhaps his best known record is "Flying Home," cut with Lionel Hampton. He has recently been featured on a record called "Illinois Jacquet Flies Again."

When Norman Granz, energetic and liberal jazz patron of Los Angeles, presented his famous "Jazz at the Philharmonic" and took a number of standout instrumentalists on a nationwide tour, Jacquet was rightfully included.

Subsequent to this successful venture, Jacquet returned to New York to form a band of his own. Soon RCA Victor offered him an exclusive recording contract, from which he has grossed excellent royalties. Some of the classics he has recorded include: "On the Sunnyside of the Street," "All of Me," "Wrap your troubles in Dreams," "Love is Here to Stay," "East of the Sun, West of the Moon," "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Stardust."

Jacquet, the "mighty mite" of the sax, being but 5' 6", has been playing since he was fourteen, and it was at eighteen that he was signed as the star soloist for Hampton. He is famed for his upper register playing, which has been called the "Supersonic Sound," and is reputed to have the highest range of any tenor saxaphonist going.

Jacquet's engagements have ranged from the Apollo Theatre in Washington; to Ciro's in Los Angeles, Birdland in New York; to the Ed Sullivan and Pattie Page Television shows.

Illinois Jacquet will be playing here in full force at Homecoming. As a preview of this talented and versatile instrumentalist, his records will be played on all the local radio stations, as well as WRUV.

SA To Hold Weekend Conference

The annual Student Associ- Abnaki Conference was held this weekend at Camp Abnaki in North Hero, Vermont.

The conference is being held to revise the SA constitution in respect to equitable representation on the council and for more effective communication between the students, the faculty and the administration.

According to Larry Dugan, member of the Conference Committee on Student Relations, "We are not meeting with an attitude of decision on issues. This is a discussion conference, a time in which various views will be expressed, considered and evaluated."

The three major topics of discussion will be;

1. The present problems facing the Student Association.
2. The purpose and objectives of a responsive and responsible student government.
3. The implementation of those attitudes expressed to be most feasible. Most of the work will be done in small group discussions.

The sixty representatives at the conclave will include President Fey, Dean Harris, Dean Clifford, Dean Rowell and other members of the administration and the faculty. Also represented will be the SA councilmen plus presidents and representatives of WSGA, Men's Residence Halls, IFC Panhellenic Council, and the CYNIC.

On Friday night, President Fey will address the body on "The State of the University". The keynote speech will be delivered by Dean Rowell who will tie in the results of last year's conference with the importance of this year's. Both a panel and an open discussion will follow.

Saturday's program will consist of talks and seminars on the three major issues of the conference.

Before the close of the conference, the session will be evaluated by both students and faculty.

During the week-end, the representatives have full use of the Camp Abnaki recreational facilities, to be used during free time. The food is being prepared by the SAGA food service. Transportation will be by individual cars.

General chairman of the conference is Jerry Emery. Other committee sub-chairmen are Jeff Bennett, transportation, Mike Collins, food and Larry Dugan, facilities. Dean Clifford and Mr. Mahoney are the advisors for the committee.

The conference this Friday night will be held in the Waterman Building and will be open to all students.

Details Of Russian Visit Are Disclosed

Latest word about the Russian students coming to UVM October 31 is that the total number of students is to be twelve, including one girl. An interpreter and an American tour director and his wife are to complete the party.

The group will hold a press conference on November first and are expected to appear on local radio and television programs before departing on November second.

The students are coming under the Lacey-Zarubin treaty of 1957. This agreement provides for an exchange of students between United States and the Soviet Union under the auspices of the Communist Youth Organization in the Soviet Union and the Council on Student Travel and the Experiment in International Living group in the United States.

The University of New Hampshire, University of Vermont, Boston, Dearborn, Michigan, Chicago, and Washington, D.C. are to be the major stops on their one itinerary.

The conference was "brought about by increased student interest in government on campus," said Dugan. It is hoped that it will be a "continuation" of last year's conference "and a positive step in the direction of better student government."

Rotival Speaks On Urban Project



Maurice E.H. Rotival

On Sunday, October 16, at 3 o'clock a lecture on Urban and Regional Planning will be given by Maurice E.H. Rotival in the Robert Hull Fleming Museum. The occasion of this lecture is the opening of Downtown Burlington, a project in urban design by fourth year students of the School of Architecture, Syracuse University. Introducing the project will be D. Kenneth Sargent, Dean of the School of Architecture. All students with interests in political science, sociology or economics and any interested Burlington residents are welcome to attend this opening. At the close of the program there will be a reception where guests will be afforded the opportunity to meet and talk with the speakers and some of the Syracuse students who actually designed the project.

Mr. Rotival, the main speaker, is an International Planning Consultant. He was born in Paris, France and educated at the University of Paris where he majored in philosophy, mathematics and law. In 1930 he opened his first planning office in Paris and at present has offices in New York City, New Haven, Paris and Caracas, Venezuela. Mr. Rotival has taught planning at the Yale School of Fine Arts, was chairman of planning and developmental research at Yale from 1940 to 1945 and is presently a visiting lecturer at Yale Law School and a visiting critic at the Yale School of Architecture.

Sunday's main speaker's accomplishments include his membership on the State of Connecticut Commission for Planning and Development and the formulation of the master plan for the redevelopment of New Haven. He was also instrumental in composing the general plan for the Federal District and City of Caracas and was a planning consultant for the Venezuelan government.

During the war, Mr. Rotival was a colonel in the French Air Force and was with the French Fighting Forces under Charles De Gaulle. He was the Secretary General of the French delegation at the International Allied Control Council in Berlin and was commander of the French Legion of Honor and the Legion of Merit.

Med. College Admission Test

[illegible]

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

"HOME SWEET HOMECOMING"

A great number of people have been asking me lately, "What is Homecoming?" but I have been so busy trying to find out why my new sports car leaks that I haven't had time to answer. I am now pleased to report that I finally discovered why my sports car leaks—I have been driving it upside down—and so I am ready today to turn my attention to Homecoming.

Let's begin with definitions. Homecoming is a weekend when old grads return to their alma maters to watch a football game, visit old classrooms and dormitories and inspect each other's bald spots.

The weekend is marked by the singing of old songs, the slapping of old backs and the frequent exchange of such greetings as "Harry, you old polecat!" or "Harry, you old porcupine!" or "Harry, you old rooster!" or "Harry, you old wombat!" As you can see, all old grads are named Harry.

It is not just old grads who behave with such liveliness during Homecoming, the faculty also comports itself with unaccustomed animation. Teachers laugh and smile and pound backs and keep shouting "Harry, you old Airedale!" This unscholarly behavior is carried on in the hope that old grads, in a transport of [illegible] will endow a new geology building.

The old grads, however, are seldom seduced. By game time on Saturday their backs are so sore, their eyeballs so eroded, their extremities so frayed, that it is impossible to get a kind word out of them, much less a new geology building.



Even the football game does not improve their tempers. "Hmmph!" they snort as the home team completes a 101-yard march to a touchdown. "Do you call that football? Why, back in my day, they'd have been over on the first down! By George, football was football in those days—not this namby-pamby girls' game that passes for football today! Take a look at that bench—30 substitutes sitting there. Why, in my day, there were 11 men on a team and that was it. When you broke a leg, they slapped a piece of tape on it and you went right back in. Why, I remember the big game against State. Harry Hagafuss, our star quarterback, was killed in the third quarter. I mean, he was pronounced dead. But did that stop old Harry? Not on your tintype! Back in he went and kicked the winning drop kick in the last four seconds of play, dead as he was. Back in my day, they played *football*, by George!"

Everything, say the old grads, was better back in their day—everything except one. Even the most unreconstructed of the old grads has to admit that back in his day they never had a smoke like Marlboro—never a cigarette with such a lot to like—never a filter so easy drawing, a flavor so mild yet hearty, so abundant, so bountiful—never a choice of flip-top box or soft pack.

So old grads, young grads, and undergrads, why don't you settle back and have a full-flavored smoke? Try Marlboro, the filtered cigarette with the unfiltered taste, and Homecoming will be a happy occasion and the sun will shine and the air will be filled with the murmur of wings and no man's hand will be raised against you.

* * *

At Homecoming time—or any time—try Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette—mild, flavorful Philip Morris... Regular size or king size Commander—a brand new and happy experience in smoking! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



Vermont Now

The [illegible] Vermont Conference Committee is now holding regular meetings in preparation for the Fifth Annual Vermont Conference to be held March 22, 23 and 24.

The purpose of the Conference is to acquaint the student body with fields of knowledge not yet a part of the undergraduate program. In the past the Conference has brought to our campus men who are specialized in many fields, including Alan Watts (religion), J.L. Moreno (psychoanalysis), N. Cristo-[illegible] (physics) and Lawrence Ferlinghetti (poetry).

The present Committee is working on plans for having the speakers more available for classroom discussion, and also included in a panel discussion which would follow the presentation each evening.

Conference Committee Planning Program



Vermont Conference Committee. Left to right, Mark Michaelson, Sally Greene, Robert Daniels, Paul Aschenbach, Virginia [illegible]ington, Gail Staggenborg, Joanne Bergstein, Christine [illegible]am, Olive Holmes.

The Committee is composed as follows: Chairman: Christine Borgmann; Vice Chairman: Gail Staggenborg; Secretary: Olive Holmes; Treasurer Mark Michelson; Arrangements: Dave Colburn, Publicity: Peggy Link and Ginna Huntington; Hostess: Sally Green; [illegible] Committee: Joan [illegible] Joanne Bergstein; [illegible] Abadeely and Hermon [illegible] Advisors: Herbert McArthur, Chairman, Milton Nadworny, Robert Daniels and Paul Aschenbach.

Former Newsman Assumes UVM Post



Lawrence A. Kimball, new assistant director of public relations.

A Utica, N.Y., newspaper man has been named to the post of assistant director of public relations at the UVM, effective Oct. 10. Lawrence A. Kimball, a member of the sports staff of The Utica Press, succeeds Raymond L. Finehout, recently appointed alumni secretary of the University. Kimball has been with The Utica Press since June of 1958, and prior to that served two years with The Norwich, N.Y., Sun.

A native of Gorham, Me., where he was educated in the public schools, he is a graduate of Miami University in Oxford, O., where he earned the B.A. in radio-television. He is married to the former Jessica Simmons of Lebanon, Oregon and he and his wife are the parents of a daughter. A veteran of Army service, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Kimball, Morristown, New Jersey.

In his new post at Vermont, he will be responsible for handling the news and sports information programs of the University.

Fleming Museum- A Most Interesting Visit

You say you're not interested in bridge? Too many cups of coffee make you nauseous? Bored by the endless chatter and frivolity of campus life? Allow us to redirect your attention for a moment (or perhaps for the entirety of your student career). Look from the Coffee Shop and other centers of student population to the Fleming Museum. This is an institution which should be of value to every UVM student.

One of the attribute of the Museum is a public Student Lounge furnished with modern, but comfortable furniture, and a hi-fi which is available for student use. A wide variety of records are on loan for use in this room. The location is ideal for study, listening to music, meditation or just relaxation.

Frequenters of the lounge, however, should be on guard. The museum director, Mr. Richard Janson, believes in comfort but not in slovenliness. Perhaps a clue to the meaning of this statement can be obtained from this statement straight from the director's mouth.

"Why do people have to lie down on the couches."

See what I mean?

Several rooms are devoted to the display of artistic endeavors representative of contemporary trends and ideas. At the present there is a photography collection on modern church architecture which was loaned by the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Past collections have included woodcraft, modern art and photography. Most displays are changed monthly.

The Wilbur Library, home of the largest collection of data on Vermont, is also located in Fleming Museum.

One can usually find a University Player or two working downstairs in the Arena Theatre. This Theatre in the Round is the location of many stuudnt drama productions. It has been the scene of many past Thesbian successes. Watch the CYNIC for coming attractions.

Every museum has its galleries, and the Fleming is not lacking in this respect. It offers relics and artifacts in geology, Ancient, Medieval, Oriental and Primitive art, and in American Art and design. If one is interested in a particular subject, the museum usually has articles which may be of value. Since these articles may or may not be on display, if "you don't see it, ask about it." Someone may find it in the attic for you. A foreign and art film program, selected with an eye toward the value to students, is another aspect of the Museum. A membership in the Museum Association ($1.00), entitles one to attend these programs. Entrance fees to films are $.50 to non-members. The membership funds are used for acquisitions for the Museum.

Future Of Wilbur Fund In Doubt

Through the [illegible] endowment of the late [illegible] P. Wilbur, many deserving needy Vermont residents [illegible] been able to obtain an education here at UVM. However these students who [illegible] received this financial aid have had to work for the privilege. In order to be eligible for Wilbur Fund aid the student has to have a 86% or better average in his high school. He must then in his freshman year, main-tain an 81% average, and in his sophomore year move up to 83% in order to continue receiving aid. In his junior year, the student must attain an average of 85%. This means that he will have to be a Dean's List scholar, which for most of us here at Vermont, is no mean task.

Today, the continuance of Wilbur Fund aid to UVM is being threatened. Under the provisions of the original endowment, once the enrollment of the College of Arts and Sciences reaches 1000 students, the unused portion of the $2,500,000 fund goes to the Library of Congress. This explains why today's Pre Med students are enrolled in the College of Technology. However, by virtue of a bill recently signed by President Eisenhower, the Attorney General of the United States is directed to join with the University in petitioning the Vermont courts to modify the outmoded provisions of the trust. UVM's president, T. Fey, has said, "It will be for the courts to decide whether such a modification is justified."

Nurses Hold Reception

The Student Nurses Association held a reception for Freshman nursing students Thursday evening, September 20. Professor Mary [illegible] Lodge, Chairman of the Nursing Department, was introduced and presented with a Freshman beanie. The program also included a brief summary of each of the four years in the nursing curriculum and a discussion of Student Nurses Association membership and Club [illegible].

The next meeting, scheduled for October 25, will include a report of voluntary work in the refugee camps of Austria by Ester Colburn, Joanne Miller, and Jeanne Otto. There will also be a skit by the Student Nurses Association Community Health project.

New Student Coordinator Develops Plans For Students



Arthur J. Mahoney, new COSA. (Photo by Coleman, SPS)

Here at UVM we have a four letter word which new students will find to be almost unpronounceable. "Check with the COSA". This will be a frequent reply to students both old and new alike, who are participating in student activities here at the University. "Go to the COSA" should not be taken as a derogatory remark for COSA refers neither to the underworld ruler to Satan, its power. What COSA means (in addition to a lot of work) is Coordinator of Student Activities".

The new Coordinator of Student Activities is Arthur J. Mahoney, a 1958 graduate of the University of Massachusetts. Mr. Mahoney has assumed the position vacated by last years coodinator, Walter S. Slamakis, and the post is not an easy one to fill. Mr. Mahoney arrived here only two weeks before the Freshmen, but he is responsible for the efficient and cooperative functioning of extra-curricular activities on or off campus.

Having been a very active student himself, Mr. Mahoney can well appreciate the needs of students, not to forget the University, to have well planned extra-curricular functions. To support this, in his years at the University of Massachusetts, Mr. Mahoney was Social Chairman, Pledge Master, Activities Master and President of his fraternity, Phi Mu Delta. He was President of the Political Science Club, member of the International Relations Club, IFC, Student Association and others.

The COSA's office operates mainly for the benefit of UVM's extra-curricular organizations; however since extra-curricular activities are for individuals, and with particular consideration for Freshmen, Mr. Mahoney had this advice for them: although the aim of University life was to develop the individual, academic activities coming second. Coming second, yes, but not omitted. This, Mr. Mahoney stressed, calls for serious evaluation and repeated re-evaluation of the individual's needs, duties, and interests in respect to his basic reason for going to college, academic success.

But, to have student activities, there must be active students. Any student (and these are most students) who have the ability and time to help themselves by joining the many extra-curricular functions offered them are encouraged to do so. Finally, any information or advice on student activities may be readily obtained at the friendly but busy COSA office located just before the entrance to Waterman lounge.

Hollywood To Visit Southwick Friday Nites

The Best of Hollywood will once again come to the University of Vermont. The medium for this is the Student Association's film program for the 1960-61 school year. There will be a series of fine films presented admission free at Southwick at Redstone Campus.

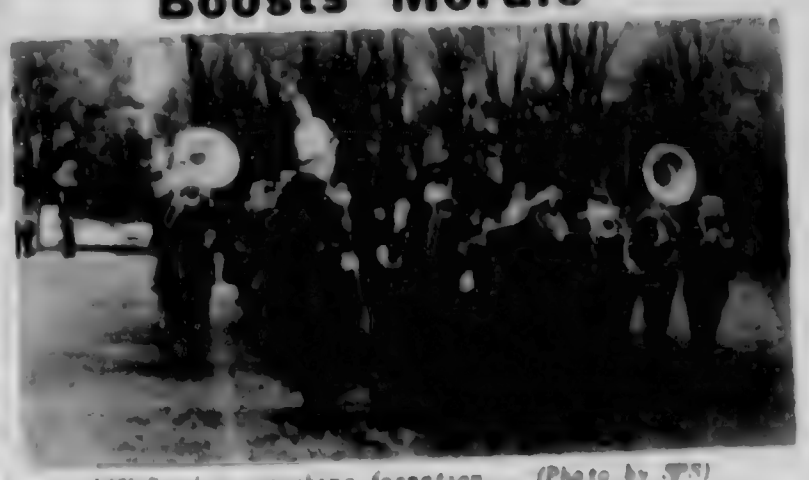
Films on this series include "Anastasia", "The Long Hot Summer", "The Sun Also Rises", "Compulsion", "Tea and Sympathy", "Hatful of Rain", and other excellent movies.

The Student Association has set aside funds in their budget to bring this entertainment to the UVM student on an admission-free basis. Gordon Spring, '61, Senior Representative to the SA, is directing this film series. He selects the films and procures them through the audio-visual department of the university. He has also contracted for the use of a cinemascope projector and screen. The new equipment will make the program more enjoyable to the viewer.

This series will give the students of this university an opportunity to see some of the movies that they "missed". It will give others a second chance to see movies that they enjoyed the first time.

During the year the CYNIC will publish the dates and the times for the various SA film offerings in the UVM Calendar.

UVM Band Provides Music; Boosts Morale



UVM Band in marching formation. (Photo by SPS)

Do you like music? Do you play an instrument, or want to learn? Can you twirl a baton?

If you can answer yes to any of these questions, then you'll be interested in the UVM band and all of its activities.

The band has been a part of UVM now for many years and is still a growing organization. Every year there is a campaign for new members which begins with the band reception. At the reception students are informed about the activities and the program lined up for the year by the band. And, according to any member of the band, it is both exciting and fun.

In the fall the band adds to the school spirit by playing rousing marches at all of the pep rallies. Then, at the football games, they march at halftime in their snappy green and gold uniforms. At this time, the majorettes also put on a demonstration.

Football is not the only event at which the band plays. Homecoming, one of

(continued on page five)

Outing Club Plans Fourth Trip

At nine A.M. Sunday, October 16, the Outing Club will leave Waterman for Smuggler's Notch and Elephant's Head. It will be their fourth trip of the season. Their first was a hike in the area of the Middlebury Snow Bowl; two weeks ago forty-eight people climbed Mt. Mansfield to Taft Lodge for the annual Mountain Day, and last weekend about a dozen outdoorsmen and women camped out overnight in the Adirondacks.

The club has planned trips for every weekend until the middle of November. On the agenda is a return appearance on Mansfield in conjunction with the Green Mountain Club this time to Butler Lodge, Camel's Hump - another overnight affair; and day hikes on Stark, Larraway, and Burnt Rock Mountains.

For those who prefer enjoying the beauties of nature vicariously, the Outing Club has organized a series of slides and movies. The first slide show was presented on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4. Dr. Lewis showed a series of rare photographs of remote areas in Yellowstone Park, including some most impressive pictorial evidence of the effects of a recent earthquake in the area. Later this fall, Mr. Wally Kessler, a former member of the Outing Club, will show his slides of the Pennigavessett Wilderness in New Hampshire, the Adirondacks, and the Green Mountains. On December 3, they will present their annual ski movie which this year will feature eastern skiing exclusively.

Meyers To Visit Barn

William H. Meyer, Democratic Congressman from the state of Vermont, will be at The Barn, Sunday evening, October 16th. It was announced that Mr. Meyer will make a short presentation on his political views, and then answer questions from the students.

Mr. William E. Mikell, Republican candidate for the Vermont House, will also be present to initiate questions, and to stimulate political conversation on the issues.

The Barn meets at the Campus Christian Center, 43 S. Prospect Street at 8 o'clock. All persons are welcome.

Dr. Bryant Awarded Grant

John H. Bryant, Assistant Professor of Experimental Medicine, has been awarded a research grant by the National Institutes of Health in the amount of $90,065. His research, to be carried out over a three year period, will deal with "Steroid Sensitivity and Resistance of Lymphoid Tumors."

Dr. Bryant joined the UVM faculty July 1, 1960. He is a native of Arizona, was graduated from the University of Arizona, and received his M.D. degree from Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons. He served his internship and a two year residency at Presbyterian Hospital New York, N.Y. He was a research fellow and a special research fellow for two years at the Institute of Arthritis and Metabolic Diseases, National Institutes of Health, Bethesda, Maryland; a research fellow for one year at Max Planck Institute Fur Zellchemie, Munich, Germany and before coming to UVM was a Special Clinical Trainee in hematology of the National Institutes of Health for one year at the Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Mo.

In addition to his teaching and research duties, Dr. Bryant will be available for consultation with physicians in the area.

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Editorial:

WSGA Mass Meeting

Women's Student Government Association, the official government of the University of Vermont's women students held its first Mass Meeting of the year a week ago yesterday. Attendance at the meeting was required of all undergraduate women.

After the black robed WSGA Council and Judiciary filed solemnly to their places on the stage, the meeting was opened with the usual recitation of the Vermont Pledge. Then the secretary and treasurer's reports were read and this year's House Presidents were installed. UVM's Dean of Women Emeritus, Mary Jean Simpson then gave a talk to the group, after which "Champlain" was sung and the meeting dismissed. This meeting followed more or less the pattern of all WSGA Mass Meetings from the traditional late start to the final song.

Many people wonder just what is the purpose of making attendance at these meetings compulsory. Certainly nothing is accomplished by the reading of minutes of a previous meeting or the Treasurer's Report that requires the presence of all the women students. The installation of House Presidents may be important to some people, but it is hardly worth the suspension of all other activities for an entire evening.

Miss Simpson's talk was unquestionably interesting, but she no doubt would have had a far more appreciative audience had it not been captive.

One wonders why attendance is mandatory when nothing is accomplished that requires the presence of all women. One wonders if it is the women students in general who benefit from these meetings, or some small portion which is interested in the Women's Student Government as an activity and would attend the meetings even if no coercion were applied. As it is, the majority of women students feel that they have attended the meeting against their will, have wasted an evening, and have accomplished nothing that could not have been better done in some more informal and less time-consuming way.

We suggest that the WSGA seriously consider making attendance at these Mass Meetings voluntary rather than compulsory. If the content of the meetings were interesting and important enough there would be no necessity to make them compulsory. The fact that the meetings are compulsory indicates that there is not enough interest and importance communicated by them to make it worthwhile for the women to attend of their volition. It should be the concern of WSGA Council to make attendance worthwhile on a voluntary basis rather than the duty of the women to attend regardless of content of the meeting. If WSGA Mass Meetings were not compulsory, the Council would soon find that it would be necessary to plan a worthwhile program to insure attendance. Such a course of action would inevitably strengthen WSGA by requiring better programs, and at the same time give the women students another bit of freedom that they now lack.

The Vermont Cynic

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Applications For Fellowships

An election campaign [illegible] for the [illegible] candidates gets under way today as [illegible] hands of faculty members from universities and colleges [illegible] the United States and Canada begin [illegible] nominations for graduate [illegible] fellowships.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university in the United States or Canada. Candidates are selected only after regional screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each elected fellow receives a $1500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and fees at the graduate school of his choice.

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The program designed to encourage college seniors of outstanding ability to study for advanced degrees with faculty jobs as their goal, is administered by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation under a $24 500 000 five year grant from the Ford Foundation.

Dr Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years's activities reported that the highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. This is convincing proof that many colleges throughout the country, not only the few well-known ones, offer high quality education. Almost 90 per cent of all the 1000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions. Of the nominated candidates who fail to win the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships more than 80 per cent, Dr Rosenhaupt said, went on to graduate school anyway, often with financial help from other sources. He estimated the annual need for new college teachers at 30 000 a year for the next ten years.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is now located. A list of the fifteen regions and the names of the regional chairmen may be obtained from the Foundation's national headquarters, Box 642, Princeton, New Jersey, or from the Woodrow Wilson representative at any campus in the United States and Canada. Names of the fellowship winners will be made known by March 15, 1961.

Dean Charles E. Beach of the Graduate College is the UVM Woodrow Wilson representative for 1960-1961.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

I am all for sports. Be more the merrier, [illegible] have a winning football team, hurrah . . . Here [illegible] is quite true that this is all part of [illegible] let's not get too enthusiastic.

In last week's CYNIC, a sports editorial, [illegible] motivation, has seemingly gone astray after [illegible] and I think it should be rather carefully trac[illegible] missile full of ideas has, to begin with, a [illegible] inconsistencies. In one paragraph, the columnist [illegible] that "most of the men at UVM are here to l[illegible] them to play ball. This is the way it should b[illegible] But his very next sentence states that, "[illegible] our squad have a lot of spirit, but we must [illegible] with fire". Bill- where is Prometheus to be [illegible]

SMOLDERING FLAME

Yes, other schools do offer attractive sch[illegible] to athletes, but I would suspect that a good [illegible] these scholarships are offered on a "first [illegible] learn" basis. If this is what fighting fire [illegible] is going to mean, then I strongly suggest let[illegible] the others cool by themselves.

UVM is in the midst of a fantastic building [illegible] Vital things, like a new library, are under constr[illegible] tion. True, we desperately need a new gym. B[illegible] shouldn't be half of the athletic re-building [illegible] it should be ALL, for the time being. Suppose [illegible] amount of money was raised for more athletic [illegible] ships. Rather than import a load of potentially "[illegible] then learn" athletes, why not use this same [illegible] more purely academic scholarships; and there [illegible] is a need for more aid on a strict academic basi[illegible] why not use this same money for much-needed renov[illegible] For example, take a quick glance of East Hall, it [illegible] like it doesn't know which side to fall down on [illegible]

CRITICAL PROBLEMS

Classroom shortage, housing shortage, faculty shor[illegible] age; these are some of the problems that the nation's colleges and universities must face in the coming decade. UVM is no exception. These difficulties must be met with foresight, and along with that foresight there must be money, and lots of it. Are we to spare it on a part of college life that is looked upon by some educators as unnecessary?

Look at faculty salaries. Granted, if you want to make a million bucks, you wouldn't go into college teaching. At the same time, should not salaries be commensurate with the training and long years that go behind a college professor?

Rather than build up a program of athletic scholarships, why not build a systematic program of increasing faculty salaries? It looks very impressive to the alumni a season of football victories. At the same time, it is a pretty depressing situation when gifted teachers are forced into other areas because of poor opportunities, opportunity that could have been heightened had foresight been used originally.

If this is basically a case of values, then let us examine our values. It seems to me that the assurance of adequate student housing and classroom space is far higher then does a shortsighted T.D. on the ball [illegible]

UVM Calendar

October 13 through October 19, 1960

THURSDAY, October 13

FRIDAY, October 14
SA Movie - "The Seven Year Itch" - Southwick gym - [illegible]
Varsity Cross-Country - Wesleyan (Middletown, Conn.

SATURDAY, October 15
Varsity Football - Rochester - Rochester
Frosh Football - St. Lawrence - Canton, N.Y.
Frosh Cross-Country - Waterbury & Williamstown - here

SUNDAY, October 16
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 A.M.
OUTING CLUB - Hike to Camel's Hump & Elephant's [illegible] leaves Waterman
Sunday Evening Fellowship - Waterman Coffee Shop - [illegible] & A[illegible]
6 P.M. - Film - "Martin Luther"

MONDAY, October 17
Exhibit - "Downtown Burlington: A project in [illegible] sign" - Fleming Museum - runs through November 5th.

TUESDAY, October 18
Dance Workshop - Southwick gym - 6:30-8:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 19
Frosh Cross-Country - Vergennes - Here - 3:30 P.M.

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

...ere even are places where English has con-...appears. In America they haven't used it for ...

...University of Vermont and State Agricul-... there is a language spoken that doesn't ...s resemble the Queen's tongue. It isn't even ...those few students, like myself, who don't ...the Boston-Brookline, Brooklyn-Bronx, Bur-...Barre areas will know exactly what I mean. ...ance . . . I firmly believe that there is not ...on in Vermont, Boston area, or New York City ...ees final r's. The In-Staters speak of their ...Vehmont. Everyone knows that a Townee is a ...resides in Buhlington, Vehmont.

...s, every person from "The City" refers to ...ved home as New Yawk. This is not to be confused ...Long Gisland.

...ypical Boston residents, it is only necessary ...e that infamous phrase, "Pak the cah in Hayud ...Lawdz! Need I say maw?

...y, this can be pretty confusing for people ...ugh enough not to be born in one of these spots ...special beauty. And it's not just the missing r's ...ves us. The quaint little expressions that origi-...in these areas are undecipherable for all out-...

...Like "downstreet" referring to the commer-...district; "just down the road a piece", meaning ...next gas station-which happens to be eleven miles ...and "ayyah", which means something akin to ..." help keep the "foreign" student on his toes.

...Yorkers are constantly referring to such exotic ...ing places as "The Village" (not to be confused ...'downstreet"), the "Square", and the "Rumble." ...through thorough investigation I have not been ...to discover the location of the last-mentioned ...One theory is that "Rumble" may have something ...to with the elevated railway, etc. "El."

...Unfortunately most of the Boston phraseology has been ...in the translation.

In this great melting pot of the University of Ver-...nt and State Agricultural College, one might think ...that the melting students from these three great states ...would adjust their way of speaking and meet their fellow ...students in an easy-to-understand, neutral language. ...English.

Perhaps some now-anonymous speech major could start a ...inguistic revolution directed towards this ideal. This ...be a utopian dream, but it just might work WHY NOT?

UVM Band

...The biggest campus social ...events, and Kakewalk, the ...latter both feature the ...band.

...Then in the spring the ...band takes a concert tour, ...generally around to Vermont ...towns, which brings the band ...state-wide recognition.

...These are only some of the ...activities of the whole band. ...There are also opportunities ...for those who are interested ...to get into a small dance band or other ensemble sponsored and organized by Professor Schultz, the band director, and his officers.

There is always room for new talent in the band, and as it is such an important asset to the school-everyone that goes out for it is allotted one credit per semester.

Happy tootin'!

(continued from page three)



F.E. Schnaars Campus Rep.

As a part of it's work-...ing program Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that F.E. Schnaars has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the ...school year.

The cigarette firm which was first in the industry to ...college-level educa-...tion by this method, also makes grants for higher education to children of its employees and contributes to educational and research institutions in many areas of the country.

Son of Mr and Mrs. F.E. Schnaars of Waterbury Connecticut Mr Schnaars will serve as liaison between this campus and the company's New York offices and he will develop and work on advertising and promotion projects for Philip Morris.

Now in his senior year at the University of Vermont, Mr Schnaars is a marketing and Merchandising major. He is the President and Steward of Kappa Sigma.

WRA Schedules Sports Day

The WRA council has scheduled a Sports Day, October 15, and has invited Middlebury, Plattsburgh, Trinity, Castleton, and Green Mountain Junior Colleges. Girls are welcome to try their skill at hockey, tennis, or archery. The tennis courts will be reserved for this event. In case of rain, volleyball, ping pong, and bridge will be available in Southwick. After the contests cider and cookies will be served. Also scheduled for the coming week is the annual volleyball tournament.

Please note a correction in Item VIII on the entry blank. It should read: "Teams must be prompt or else the game is forfeited to the team which is present. If neither team is present, both will be accredited with a loss. Once a team is scheduled, it can not be rescheduled. Therefore, choose your preference wisely. No tournament game will be scheduled on nights reserved for All Campus Activities."

Players Announce Fall Musical

The Fall musical of the University Players has been announced. The selection was from among 15 all-time greats, the top long-run musicals of Broadway's spangled career. It is *Where's Charley*, a diverting English farce set in the turn-of-the-century; a frivolous Victorian lampoon of crisp and colorful humor and memorable music. Examples of Frank Loesser's inspiration are *Once in Love With Amy*, *Make a Miracle*, and *My Darling*. Loesser has scored such hits as *Guys and Dolls* and *Most Happy Fella*.

Casting for singers will be completed this week. Auditions will be heard today, Thursday, October 6, from 4 to 6 P.M. and tomorrow, October 7, from 8 to 10 P.M. All tryouts are to be held in the Arena Theatre. We need "Charley" and his companions in comedy to begin rehearsal on this show. Come out, look in on us, and try out now. The tryouts are open to all members of the University student body.

Have you lost a book, eyeglass case, ring, diary, Volkswagon, etc., etc., etc.?

If so, check in the CODA office, Room 36, Waterman Building immediately.

The approximately 12 Russian students who will visit the UVM campus will live in fraternity houses to obtain a different view of college life than they will on their other stops, not a truer view as the CYNIC last week erroneously stated.

On Tuesday, October 18th at 8 P.M., Mr. Mahoney, the Coordinator of Student Activities will hold a meeting in the Student Lounge with all the Social Chairmen of Dormitories, Fraternities, and Sororities.

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

Edward Kritzler, a UVM Junior, spent several weeks in Fidel Castro's Cuba this summer. Some of the things he saw and learned there are vastly different from the average American's assessment of the existing situation. In a series of articles commencing in this week's CYNIC, Mr. Kritzler will discuss the Cuba he saw. The opinions in his articles are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the CYNIC.

"Cuba Si! Yankee No!" the roar like a tidal wave swept over me, and I was engulfed by an ocean of noise, or more literally one and a half million vociferous Cubans. The demonstration continued uninterrupted for forty more minutes going through eight different chants, and finally concluding with "Mangos Si! Whiskey No!"

When this display of nationalistic fever subsided somewhat, I turned my attention to the raised platform forty yards before me. On this platform stood Fidel Castro, the Cuban President, Dorticos, and other dignitaries in the Cuban government. It was at this moment Dorticos noticed me, and shot out his hand in a friendly wave. Now, though I had met and talked with him two days before, chills still went up my spine; I mean it's not everyday that a president of a country waves to you. Anyhow, taking advantage of the opportunity, I lifted up my cameras, and motioned that I would like to come forward to take some pictures. With a magnanimous gesture he waved me onward, and told one of the militia to guide me to the base of the platform. Thus, standing in front of the reporters representing A.P., U.P.I. and C.B.S., I began snapping away -- But wait, how did all this come about? What was I doing here, or in Cuba itself for that matter.

To answer these and other questions, I had better go back in time to November of 1957. It was then that I first became interested in Fidel Castro and the Cuban revolution. At that time an article appeared in *The Nation* written by Dr. Castro in which he set forth the aims of his "26th of July Movement." For the next few years I followed this event very closely, seeing Castro as the answer to Cuban problems. Around March of this year however, I began to wonder --- everyone was denouncing Castro and his regime: he was a dictator, the revolution had turned communistic, his trials had been a blood bath, etc. Though I did not become completely converted by this adverse propoganda, it did throw my mind into a turmoil, and stir up in me the desire to see for myself what was really happening in Cuba.

Not being in the financial position so as to visit Cuba solely as a tourist, I went, during the Easter vacation, to the Cuban Embassy to find out about job opportunities there. When I walked in and told the secretary my situation, she told me to wait a moment, and went into an inner office. A short time later, a small, thinly built man with glasses opened the office door, and beckoned me to come in. He greeted me warmly, and told me how glad he was that I wanted to find out, first hand, about Cuba and her revolution. We discussed this situation for another ten minutes, and then got on to my immediate problem. He said at the moment, since there was unemployment in Cuba, any available jobs would go to those Cubans who were unemployed. He also told me though, that his government was instituting a summer program for those students who wished to visit Cuba. For $70 a month, the students would be placed in summer colonies all over Cuba where they would receive room and board, and be taken on trips throughout the Island to observe the results of the revolution. These summer colonies would begin June 25, and they expected two to three thousand students to participate; in fact they were sending notices of this program to the different schools throughout the United States. I was very glad to hear this, as I could easily afford $70 a month, and thus would be able to remain in Cuba as long as I wished. I thanked him for the time and the interest he had shown me; he answered, he was only too happy to do anything he could for a student who wished to visit his country. Also, if I should encounter any problems, I should call him immediately, and he would do whatever he could. This man was Raul Roa the Cuban Foreign Minister, and head delegate to the U.N.

(continued on page six)

Cuba

(continued from page five)

When actual adjustment, I made the necessary preparations, and on the 27th of June I flew down to Cuba. I must admit I did have some reservations about this program, for since it was sponsored by the Cuban government, I believed they would only allow me to see what they wanted me to. All my doubts proved to be unfounded as I began the most eventful, enlightening, and fascinating summer I will probably ever experience. Though the Cuban government expected two or three thousand students to join the summer colonies, only four others and myself showed up. Thus, after one week, I left the colony and spent the remainder of the summer traveling all over the island on my own.

I always felt my generation was one crammed full of curiosity, not to be satisfied or to take as the gospel all that is written in the press concerning world events -- especially the Cuban situation. History is being made only ninety miles from Miami, and it really was a shame that throughout the summer less than fifteen students came to Cuba to view this revolutionary process. To be honest however, I greeted this disappointment of my generation with mixed feelings, for being practically the only American down there, I was able to do, see, and hear many things that would have been impossible if two or three thousand students had come.

In my ensuing articles, I will recount to you my many interesting experiences, and what is happening in Cuba today - her problems, her people, and her revolution. I will also deal with, and explain the underlying causes behind Cuba's external problems, especially those concerning her conflict with the U.S., and her relationship with Russia.

I realize, I am going to stir up a lot of controversy, for what I will be writing is contrary to what most people have heard about Cuba and Castro. Please bear me out though, for the knowledge I have gained this summer, I believe to be of great importance to the awakening of our generation and thus I wish to share it with you.

Faculty Dance Group Meets

"A woman's work is never done" so it is said, yet an ambitious group of housewives have time to participate in the activities of the Faculty Dance Group. Every Tuesday evening at 8:00 p.m. the dance group meets on the third floor of the Fleming Museum for their modern class, under the instruction of Mr. Herbert McArthur. Mrs. McArthur succeeds Mrs. Eugene Lepeschkin, who stopped teaching last year. The group, sponsored by the University Club, is open to any woman on or off the UVM campus. Dues are $2.50 per year (September of June).

The club was founded ten years ago by Mrs. Lepeschkin, who formerly studied modern dance with Martha Graham. Mrs. Lepeschkin's desire to teach modern dance was supplemented by her avid students. Mrs. McArthur was one of her first pupils. The group itself is nonprofessional, and rarely gives public recitals. A few years ago it did perform for the Unitarian Church and the University Club. The main emphasis of the group is placed on the exploration of rhythms, forces, and the textures of music, and the basic uses of these elements in interpretative dancing. The purpose of the club is "to develop dancing out of the use of the principles of modern dance," Mrs. McArthur stated. All woman students are welcome to join in the group.

HOMECOMING- BEHIND THE SCENES

As Homecoming weekend draws closer we note an influx of students running in and out of CDSA, putting up posters and notices in Lower Waterman, and assembling for meetings at odd hours of the day. This influx is, to some degree, being caused by the Homecoming Committee of 1960. The Staff and Sandal and Key and Serpent Honor Societies have banded together this year as they have in past years to organize a bigger and better Homecoming than ever before. We should stop and take a look at who they are and what they are doing.

First of all the co-ordinators of the whole committee are Noel Hallett and Dave Gardner. Their duty is to see that each committee has its fair share of the work and fun of putting on Homecoming.

Bev Knight is the capable treasurer, taking care of the financing of the weekend. The dance committee is headed by Marcia Smith and Joe Levin, who have procured a band and who will organize the decorations for the Homecoming Ball. Sue Wichterman and Ted Edgecomb have already made great strides ahead on calling together the king and queen candidates from each freshman living unit.

It is the hope of the committee that at the Saturday Homecoming football game the new half-time ceremonies directed by Pat B[illegible] and Jerry Emery, will be very successful. Jerry and Pat have been trying to coordinate their ideas with the Alumni Association.

The tickets for the Homecoming Ball, which have been taken care of by Bonnie [illegible] and Maynard Ducatte, are on their way to the press and will be up for sale the week before the ball in Lower Waterman and in the University Bookstore. Debbie [illegible] and Ann Parker are heading the committee on Mum and Pop's Day. This is a well-balanced program for the parents on Saturday, starting with registration at 8:00 a.m. in Lower Waterman.

The Homecoming publicity has been undertaken by Ken Sadler and Mike Collins, with their committee consisting of Liz Soule, Barb Ri[illegible] and Joan Peterson. Recently a new committee has been formed to assist the publicity, the Poster Committee, with Chris Bergmann and Agnes Esposito as chairmen.

The remaining members of the Homecoming Committee are helping out as they are needed. They are Bonnie Burgess, Susanne Dane, Sa[illegible] Green, Peggy Link, Lou[illegible] Lorand, Joanna Lull, Jo[illegible] Manley, Maureen Sexton, Pa[illegible] Willig, and Alice Zalon.

Psych Club Reviews Campus Problems

What's up doc? Be according to Charlie Astr[illegible] and Joel Selden, co-[illegible] dents of this year's Psy[illegible] Club, all sorts of [illegible] In addition to the [illegible] lectures, panal dis[illegible] and movies, there is intricate plan now in final stages; whereby committee of club [illegible] will be on call to settle campus problems. For instance, if it is overheard through the campus grapevine that a social problem is developed, a represent[illegible] from the organization will be "assigned to the case." He will then conduct [illegible] views with all those involved with the problem and a case history will be [illegible] After this is done the representative reports his findings to his colleagues and together, they arrive at a possible solution. It is for everyone to benefit from the club's probings. The CYNIC is to be the media of expression.

Members claim that since Charlie and Joel have the talent as leaders of such a group, things just will not be the same without the faculty advisor, Dr. Kraeling. The remaining group consists of [illegible] majors, and membership promises to be a worthwhile experience. All those interested should contact Joel or Charlie as soon as possible, as the success is dependent on the interests of students.



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Across the Campus

DELTA NINE

Congratulations are in order to quite a few people [illegible] over the summer [illegible] Delta Delta Delta, [illegible] was married to Eric [illegible], Sigma Phi Epsilon. [illegible] Tri Delta, Lynn Dorn, [illegible] was married to Fred [illegible] American Interna- [illegible] College, '60. Best [illegible] go also to Bobbie [illegible] Kappa Alpha Theta, [illegible] who recently became [illegible] to Casey Hayes, [illegible] Wesleyan University. [illegible] to another engaged [illegible] Paula Willig, Alpha [illegible] Phi, '62, and Jesse [illegible], a graduate of [illegible]'s College of Medicine. [illegible] Fischer, Delta Delta [illegible], '62, and Dick Bolin, [illegible] Psi, '61, are to be congratulated too on their [illegible] engagement. Bobbie Walker, [illegible] Phi Beta, is now married [illegible] Bob Pash.

There are several newly pinned couples walking around [illegible] with big stars in their eyes. Pam Havens, Alpha [illegible] Omega, '61, is pinned to [illegible] Amidon, Theta Chi, '61. Congratulations go to Jan [illegible]chlin, Gamma Phi Beta, '63, and Bill Hoilman, Delta Psi, '63, another recently pinned couple, also to Bev [illegible]ley, Gamma Phi Beta, '62, who found her sweetheart in the deep South, and is now pinned to Durham T. Harrison, '62, Citadel, Charlottesville. Last June, Joan Labelle, '63, became pinned to [illegible] Davis, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, '60, who is now in a management training program with Mutual of New York and is presently assigned to the Wichita, Kansas Agency. Best wishes to Marge Richards, Delta Delta Delta, '61, now wearing a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin belonging to Gale Bachus. And last but not least we would like to congratulate Joe Kangisser, Phi Sigma Delta, '61, who is now pinned to Louise Frem, Worcester, Mass.

ACACIA

"By the way, the boys won a football game."
"By a large margin?"
"W-e-l-l"
"Well what?"
The final score was Zero-Zero."

There are now five new brothers in Acacia. The boys were developing paddle fixations so we brothered them up and fixed that. Hilt Abbott, Joel Barkman, Austin Cleaves, Peter Franz and Dave Shiverick, having survived the initiation last weekend, are now proudly wearing the black and old gold triangle.

Some news from recent alums; Carl Peabody is working in Bergennes and is entering the service early in November, as is Richard Ranney who is working for the Soil Conservation Service. Stu Maynard is enrolled at Andover Newton Theological Seminary.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Pam Havens, Alpha Chi, '61, was recently pinned to Bill Amidon, Theta Chi, '61.

We had a very successful exchange dinner with Sigma Nu. After dinner, we all joined in some community singing (Mitch Miller style). We hope we can do it again sometime--it was a lot of fun.

We received word from three of our recent alums. Jane [illegible] is studying for her Masters at the University of [illegible]. and Sue Flax Hines is studying for her Masters up [illegible]. In between time she [illegible] her husband Herbie (now a freshman in Vt. Med. School) [illegible]. On the continental side Joyce Zipf is having a blast blowing around Europe. She's seeing the sights and then some.

The Alphies at home, however have begun knitting for our annual Sock Sale. There's all kinds of progress being made. We're all hoping the 'Monsoon' season holds off until after the sale.

Unfortunately, there seems to be one sad Alpha Chi by the name of Ellie Lissner - could she be unhappy because Uncle Sam has called D.P.B.?

ALPHA DELTA PI

Several hungry ADPi's were thwarted last week when the delivery truck from Doug's, bringing their food, caught on fire in front of 363 So. Willard. Many alarms were turned in, however, and no major catastrophe resulted, except burned food.

Congratulations go this week to Jo Nason, our new WRA representative, and Marion Force who will be in charge of our Homecoming poster.

Marge Edwards, now attending the University of Rochester, was in Burlington last weekend and stayed at the house. We were all glad to see her again.

The Alpha Delta Pi's tea last Sunday for our head resident, Mrs. Grow, was a great success.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AEPhi's had a wonderful time at a tea held at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Our annual Fall Party is in its planning stage and promises to be a big success. Our theme is "Psycho" and we are sure we'll all have a "spooking" good time.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last Wednesday night, AEPi was honored to have as dinner guests, Dean Leonard, Mr. Wilotkin and their most charming wives. An informal discussion followed the dinner.

The brotherhood wishes to express their gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Mr. and Mrs. Wilotkin, for what turned out to be a most delightful and informative evening.

Congratulations to Mr. Paul Wilotkin, our faculty advisor, on becoming an honorary brother of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Newest addition to the brotherhood - Mike Zeltzerman; latest addition to our pledge class - Dave Selib. Welcome aboard buys.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The A.T.O. Prize of the Week goes to the one and only "Chief" Decherd for his active interest in the General Electric strike. The evenings of October fifth and sixth found Chief picketing wholeheartedly for the ----what??---labor groups??

The weekend of October 2nd saw a full house of ninety-five freshmen mingling through the halls at 21 South Williams. Refreshments were served, and an enjoyable day was had by all.

Several brothers from the University of Maine chapter of A.T.O. visited the house the weekend of the game with the Black Bears. Despite their victory over the Catamounts, they turned out to be pretty nice fellows---didn't gloat a bit!(?)

On Tuesday, October fourth, the Fighting Taus defeated Lambda Iota 28 to 6 on the inter-fraternity gridiron, but were defeated on October sixth by an able team from Tau Epsilon Phi, 6 to 0.

The war drums rang out October eighth as the Taus threw a fall Indian Dance complete with war paint and feathers. Everyone had a "whooping" good time despite the frequent appearances of Dew-Dew Fargar and his paint-running squirt gun.

BEAT ROCHESTER!!!!

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The sisters of Tri Delta welcome back Mrs. Fifield, their housemother.

The national convention was held at the Lake Placid Club in June this year. Patricia Morse, Jo Lull, and Beverly Browne attended it.

Two Tri Deltas went to Europe this summer. Jean Ottoway worked at a refugee camp in Germany. Kay Colburn toured.

Patricia Morse has just returned from a stay in Missouri and Michigan where she acted as Vermont's representative to the Danforth Fellowship.

Several Tri Deltas will be attending other schools this year. Patricia Sheehan is at Garland College. Kay Millard is in Hawaii finishing her college education. Stephanie Sirota is in Paris studying at the Sorbonne during her first semester.

Doreen Hector Richards is now married and is living in Center Rutland while attending Castleton Teachers' College.

The Tri Deltas welcome Sue Graff Weiss as their new advisor.

Three new officers were elected: Sharon Garrity is now the Rush Chairman, Carol Fischer, the Social Rush Chairman, and Kay Colburn, the Librarian.

Ricki Means was elected to be the 1963 class representative of Tri Delta in the 1963 Class Activities Committee.

On Saturday all the Tri Deltas pitched in for a work day. Then on Sunday a tea for alumnae was held.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phis give a round of applause to Sandy Kornstedt for her outstanding performance with the fire baton at half time last Saturday.

Congratulations to the girls who were installed at the WSGA Mass Meeting last Wednesday night -- Anne Parker, Junior Member of the Judiciary Council, Barb Rifkin, Treasurer of the WSGA, and Rachel Rice, House President. Also to Lois Lorand who was appointed Junior Representative to the Joint Conference Committee.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Last Sunday, Oct. 9, the Thetas joined the AEPhi's in giving a tea for their new housemothers, Mrs. Sheffert and Mrs. Cutts. It proved to be quite successful and everyone agreed how fortunate the houses are to have such grand persons.

The exchange dinner with Alpha Gamma Roe Tuesday was a gay time with singing, guitar, guitar-playing, and general fun. Our new neighbors across the street have a beautiful house with a patio to boot. All the Thetas were pleased to meet their housemother, Mrs. Simmerne, who certainly has the right spirit for keeping the boys in tow.

The Thetas want everyone to know that Bobbie Crouch returned from Wesleyan two weekends ago with a beautiful diamond. Casey Hayes, the lucky fellow, is an Eclectic at Wesleyan and is going into pre-vet after he graduates this year. A June wedding is planned and they are looking forward to living in California.

By SANDY CAMERON

Ginnah Hunnington, our worldly one, flies to Boston last weekend for the Ariel conference.

PHI DELTA THETA

Just as the University of Vermont is undergoing an athletic rebuilding program, the Phi's are likewise rebuilding, only academically. This semester the big drive is on to raise the house average in the Marble Palace into the plus 75 category. If the present pace is any indications, the Phi's may realize their long sought after goal by semester's end. We hope.

Turning away from the academic scene, the Silver Knight's opened their football season with a resounding 32-6 win over AGR. The Phi's were led by the passing of Jon Wilkinson, and the running of Spike Jarrett, Reid Lasson, Jon Graff, and "Legs" Noble. This season the Phi's have a "team" in the true sense of the word, and are looking forward to a winning season.

On campus, the Phi's are turning their attention toward the upcoming Homecoming weekend and are already in the first stages of float-construction. This year the boys from 439 College are planning to finish the float *before* the Peerade.

Over the weekend the Phi's were pleased to "entertain" freshman men in an open house affair. Bob Billings, who was in charge of the gathering, reported that the Phi's did a good job in getting the house in shape for the Frosh, and that it was a very enjoyable afternoon.

Familiar faces of Phi Delt alum's were a welcome sight last weekend (especially to two Theta's). They were Roy Greene, Lou Petronici, Al Wagda, and Steve Coops.

SIGMA PHI

The Sigs are still shoveling hay out of the cellar after last week's "hayseed" party at the house which was a great success.

We are happy to welcome our new pledge, Chris Terrien, to the house.

The Sigs are very happy to have been selected as one of the houses on campus to be host to a group of Russian students, who will be visiting UVM early in November. We are all anxiously awaiting their arrival.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Fern Hill opened its portals this past Sunday to the men of '64. We were able to welcome many freshman and hope their interest in fraternities will increase by formal rushing in January.

Last Thursday night we had guests for dinner. It was our pleasure to welcome Mr. London of the Speech Department and his wife to the house and hope to see them again in the near future. Also over for dinner were Mr. Lisman, the alumni adviser of the house, Mr. Reiter, ex-National President of Phi Sigma Delta, and their wives.

So far our record in football is 2-0. We beat Acacia last Monday and Sig Ep last Wednesday under the able leadership of Captain Bunky Brown with assists from "Selah" Agel and Steve Kuperstein.

The sophomore class is planning a party for the evening of October 15th. If it is anything like last year's pledge party, it should be a tremendous success.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Last weekend Sig Ep played host to District Governor Truman L. Henderson and Robert Kirkpatrick, Grand Chapter Representative is visiting us for a few days this week. The house got back into its singing spirit with the serenading of Nancy Gibson, who was recently pinned to Jay Harvey, and its exchange dinner calendar begins this week with Alpha Delta Pi.

The Fraternity sincerely hopes that Rocky Williams will recover from his recent accident in time to be with us for the Homecoming festivities.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu started off its football season well with a victory over Sigma Phi. Although the weather conditions were adverse the team looked like another championship club for the house. Under the able coaching of George Gunn and staff coupled with the sideline coaching of "W" Pine, there is little doubt that we will take home the

(continued on page eight)



yours?

This is the B-52? Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war galleys of ancient Egypt—and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must *navigate* it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps *you* will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards—as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet you must be an American citizen between 19 and 26½, single, healthy and intelligent. A high school diploma is required, but some college is highly desirable. Successful completion of the training program leads to a commission as a Second Lieutenant . . . and your Navigator wings.

If you think you have what it takes to measure up to the Aviation Cadet Program for Navigator training, see your local Air Force Recruiter. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT.
BOX 7608, WASHINGTON 4, D.C.
I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with [illegible] years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.
NAME
STREET
CITY
COUNTY STATE

(continued from page seven)

...many events, trophy for the fourth consecutive year.

Thursday night Sigma Nu had an exchange dinner with the Alpha Chi's. "Matri's" Waldorf served everyone with his white tablecloths and flawless service. Afterwards over coffee and cookies, conversations ensued. Upon finding two "Cue's" a song fest was started. Ivy Buttercase and Bud Davis "strummed" while the rest of us "hummed". After going through a half dozen Kingston Trio songs we ended with "Good Night, Ladies", putting the final touch on a wonderful evening. Our chaperones were Father and Mrs. Donald Boyer.

Saturday night was also a successful occasion. Sigma Nu and Pi Phi had a combined open house. The music was provided by the Kappa Sigma "combo" band. A good turnout and lots of dancing made the house really "jump". In fact, it almost seemed like a Mid-winter house party.

We were greatly honored to have been chosen by the University to house Russian students that are coming on campus. We realize the educational benefits from this visit and are awaiting them eagerly.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tep is on the move this year and it looks like one of the best years for us. We're all settled in our great new house, having successfully dedicated the structure with our tremendous "TEP Twin Party", featuring Rick Nash and his Night Riders.

This year the TEP men are looking forward to a successful season of athletics and scholarship. Our football team is ready with one win under our belts and the TEP championship basketball team plans to build its title quest season. With our new scholarship program under chairman Barry Bauer we are looking forward to a semester in which Kappa Chapter will attain the best house average. Social Chairman, Gabe Jaffee, has let the word out that the TEP Homecoming will be the best ever in our beautiful new ballroom. All in all, it looks like a great year with TEP on top.

Government Speaker

Seniors and juniors desiring information about United States Government employment will have an opportunity on Thursday October 20 to talk with Mr. Stuart F. Loeffler Regional Personnel Officer, who will be on campus the entire day.

The main purpose of Mr. Loeffler's visit is to publicize the examination for Immigration Patrol Inspector in the Border Patrol. He will also discuss the Federal Service Entrance Examination, which is open to women as well as men. Individual or group interviews may be arranged at the Placement Service, 159 Waterman, and materials about government opportunities are available there.



Two of the UVM Harriers who placed in Friday's X-Country Meet. *(Photo by A. Ojanen, SPS)*

NOTICE

All UVM football games, home and away, are carried over Radio Station WJOY, 1230 kc.

YANKON STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	T
UConn	1	0	
Maine	3	1	
UMass	1	1	
UNH	1	1	
URI	1	2	
*UVM	0	2	

Games this Sa...
Maine at U...
UMass at UN...
(onl. games ...

*Will not pla... this year to ... "Bean Pot" beca... Yankon schedule ... carried until 19...

'Mural Mirror

by Howard Schwartz

At the end of the ... week of intramural ... football competition ... already evident that ... playing are really ... win, and it looks ... exciting season will ... Leagues A, B, and ... composed of fraternity ... have seen some very ... games, and as of ... standings are as follows

LEAGUE A	won	lost
Phi Sig	2	
Sig Nu	1	
Sig Ep	1	1
Acacia	1	1
Sig Phi	0	3
LEAGUE B		
TEP	1	
Kappa Sig	1	
ATO	1	1
OWLS	0	2
Theta Chi	0	
LEAGUE C		
SAE	1	
Phi Delt	1	
Delt Psi	1	
AEPi	0	1
Phi Mu	0	1
AGR	0	1

Leagues D and E have be... realitively inactive, w... only one game being played ... league E. This was betwe... Wills B and Buckham B w... Wills taking it 6-0.

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THE UNIVERSITY STO

Kittens Beat RPI Freshmen 34-0

by Robert Reiner

[illegible] of Vermont [illegible] team opened its 1960 campaign by whipping Rensselaer Polytechnical [illegible] Centennial Field [illegible]. Employing a [illegible], matched by a [illegible] offense, the Cata[illegible] to their first [illegible] season by a score of [illegible].

[illegible] a diversified [illegible] and two touchdowns [illegible] quarter. After ex[illegible]once, the Cata[illegible] for their initial [illegible] by an R.P.I. [illegible] of a pass. After [illegible] Rensselaer was [illegible] to punt. Al Brown [illegible] boot on his own 40 [illegible] and electrified the [illegible] sporting 60 yards for [illegible] score of the game. [illegible] conversion failed and mid[illegible] the first quarter led 6 to 0.

The second score of the period was as exciting as the first. [illegible] Hughes, a five foot ten defensive end, intercepted an R.P.I. pass attempt on the Vermont 34 and ran 66 yards to score. This time the conversion was good making the score 13 to 0. For the rest of the first quarter and the entire second the Vermont offense threatened but just couldn't get across the goal line. The half ended with Vermont ahead 13 to 0.

The Catamounts never letting up, kicked off to start the second half and within two plays recovered a fumble. At one minute and fifty seconds of the third quarter they scored their only TD of the period. Bob Greco hit right end Paul Toussaint with a 15 yard pass. Greco then faked the extra point and threw to Tom Paris for two points, resulting in a 21-0 score. The remaining minutes of the period saw the UVM defensive stalwarts squelch any R.P.I. attempt for a score. The offense in the meantime continued to roll on. As the quarter ended, the Catamounts were on the R.P.I. 15.

In the first play of the fourth period, Vermont was penalized 5 yards for off-sides. On the next play, Paul Toussaint scored his second touchdown of the afternoon when he caught a 20 yard pass from quarterback Greco. The conversion failed, and Vermont led 27 to 0. The final UVM score of the day was registered with one minute to go in the game. Tom Paris scooted around his right end, gaining 8 yards and the final touchdown of the game. The point after, by Leo Danis, was good and the game ended with an impressive 34 to 0 UVM win registered on the scoreboard.



A Kitten dodging three Engineers in Saturday's game. (Photo by R.H. Reiber, SPS)

Sports Questionnaire

by Larry Yarkin

QUESTION — What do you think should be done to improve school spirit at UVM?

Rod Stone '61 — It is my belief that the addition of a student [illegible], where the student body, as a group, can get together and exchange ideas will enhance [illegible] spirit which is presently [illegible].

Barrett Smith '62 — I think that [illegible] should express more [illegible] spirit. Also, weekly or [illegible] publications, devoted [illegible] to school functions, should be distributed. An important thing to remember however, is that spirit should not be [illegible] the sport's scene, but should be a part of other campus [illegible] as well.

Bill Davies '63 — I think one of the [illegible] factors to the [illegible] spirit on this campus [illegible] the failure of the pep [illegible]. A number of people around these rallies are poorly [illegible]. Perhaps if they were [illegible] more interesting, or better [illegible]ized, more students would attend. Also if more stu[illegible] played buttons or posters, a general atmosphere of spirit might permeate this campus.

Bob Hoffman '63 — After witnessing the spirit displayed in last Saturday's game between the UVM freshman team and the RPI freshman team, I am convinced that the freshmen should play a more prominent role in the development of spirit on the UVM campus. If they could sit together as a group during football games or other activities, maybe a little of their interest would rub off on the upperclassmen.

Ted Splaver '62 — I think the administration should be loosened up. We should have more organized campus activities. One thing that would greatly improve school spirit is "Frosh Hazing". Freshmen should be required to wear their "beanies" for a suitable period of time. First and foremost however,! GET OUT AND SUPPORT YOUR TEAM, whether it be in football, basketball, track, or baseball.

Dale Allen — Oh I don't know. I think spirits have been flowing pretty well throughout the campus.

UVM-URI

(continued from page ten)

The Statistics

	URI	UVM
First downs	13	7
Yards rushing	143	66
Passes attempted	26	14
Passes completed	10	6
Yards passing	236	101
Passes intercepted by	3	1
Punts	6	9
xAverage distance	30.8	36.8
Yards runback kicks	63	119
Fumbles	2	3
Own recovered	1	2
Penalties	5	3
Yards penalized	45	35

x- Average from scrimmage line

RHODE ISLAND	0	14	0	34	—48
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	— 0

RHODE ISLAND Bolles, Grer, Newcomb, lg; Menezes, Bomes, Gutter, lt; Sampaio, Mello MacDougall, lg; Smith Sauvage, Rothwell, c; Arbuto Brust, Mc Conn, rg; Glaubach, Lombardi, rt; Moger, Thompson, Woodbury, re; Baxter Vento Perisseu, qb; LeRoche, Heller, Driscoll, lh; Humphrey, Kapusinsky, Mancini, Carr, rh; Grost, Fiorito, Lamont, Lillibridge, fb.

VERMONT Burke, Eldridge, Baker, lg; Guyette Rosenbaum, lt; Sequin Lufkin, lg; Lewis, DeLorenzo, c; McGee, Harvey, rg, Moore, rt; Baldon, Levins Agresta, le; Fleming, Harris, qb; Ducotte, Perlato Burroughs, lh; Amato, T Eck, Sturzenburger, rh; Seely, Villemaire, Leonhardt, fb

Officials — George Vincent, referee; Pat Slattery, umpire; Ed Sullivan, linesman, Fred Riel, field judge

Frosh Win X-Country

by Mike Steinberg

The Freshman Cross Country team opened their season on the right foot today, by stomping the Union Frosh 20-41. The winner of the meet was the Kittens' Gary Karen of Rochester, New York. His time was 14:18.8, one minute faster than any of the other competitors. Second was Ron Bishop also of UVM, and third was John Sepples of Union. The remaining places were dominated by the Kittens. Don Moreau, Walker Leighton, Mike Grossman, Jay Ocuin, and Paul Maffie all finished in the top ten.

The remaining meets for the frosh will be warm-ups with High Schools in preparation for the New Englands which take place November 7 in Boston.

Harriers To Face Wesleyan

by Richard Rappaport

The impressive UVM Cross-Country team, in its first away meet of the season this Friday, engages the tough Wesleyan University Harriers at Middletown, Connecticut. The Vermont Cross-Country team is looking forward to keeping its undefeated record intact, while Wesleyan is anxious to avange last year's narrow defeat 24-31.

This year's meeting is again expected to be a close, affair. With the departure of four of the first five Vermont finishers in last year's meet, the outcome Friday will depend a great deal on the ability of this predominantly sophomore team to overcome the unfamiliar surroundings. They have proved that they have the skill and the desire; with these two assets, they should be able to by pass their handicaps and defeat a more experienced Wesleyan squad, composed of some lettermen, and a fine group of sophomores, even on their home grounds.

NOTICE

There will be a Varsity Club meeting tonight" at 7:30 p.m. in the back armory room of the Gym.

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

Such cries as "Hallelujah", "Wing on St. Lawrence, we'll [illegible] for 'em" and "Who says the Frosh ain't great", echoed through the jubilant dressing room of the Vermont freshman football team as they had just mangled R.P.I. 34-0. This week's performance "boys to a tee" all the praise I had endowed upon them in my previous article. The Kits featured a war-like defensive line and a diversified backfield comprised of two breakaway runners, bruising fullback and a spirited quarterback. All this combined to compile one of the most one-sided victories witnessed at Centennial field in the past five years.

From the moment Al Brown ran a Rensselaer punt back sixty-five yards for a touchdown, to the final gun, the Kittens were never thwarted. Shortly after Brown's run back, Ed Hughes, a speedy end, picked off a would-be pass and galloped eighty yards unmolested for a Green and Gold score. The play brought the highly partisan crowd to its feet in a standing ovation. Hughes remarked after his "journey" that this was something he had long dreamt about but never thought would happen. Keep dreaming frosh, and maybe we'll see a premier undefeated season.

Other notables worthy of mention are Tom Perras for his dazzling end runs, Paul Toussaint for his two "circus" touchdown catches, Ollie Thorensen, who seemed to emerge from the bottom of every pile with the opposing ball carrier neatly tucked away in his arms, Leo Davin for his powerful running and kicks, that held the crowd in awe, and Pete Wiens, a converted end, who ran with cat-like strides, out of the halfback position.

The above mentioned were some of the individuals who provided the thrills for the spectators. However, it is needless to say that the days activities were a team effort. In fact, the second and third teams "held fort" masterfully when sent in to replace the first team late in the first and second halves. Next Saturday, the Kittens travel southward to Canton, New York for a game which should prove a real test of their ability. Last year's Frosh compiled a 4-1 record, with their only loss coming at the hands of St. Lawrence, the team we play this week.

Friday, before the game, the freshman harriers won their first meet of the season with a devastating 20-41 trouncing of the Union Frosh. In this gruelling four mile run, Vermont captured eight out of the first ten places. Gary Karch of Rochester, New York, jogged home in a near record performance. Ronnie Bishop of Jericho, was second for the Kits, and Union's John Sepples was third. Rounding out the field in order were: Vermont's Don Moreau of Swanton, Andy Warde of Union, and Leighton Walker, Mike Grossman, Jay Ocium, Paul Maffei all of UVM.

Congratulations to coaches Archie Post and "Fuzzy" Evans for a job well done, and I'm sure we'll hear much more from these two fine teams as the season progresses.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Dear Stan,

I beg to differ with your statement in last week's CYNIC: "Although the visitors' stands contained not even one-fifth of the population of the Vermont stands, their cheering was as loud as ours."

Firstly, a good portion of those "visitors" hailed from St. Mikes', not Maine, and Michaelman are well-known for their cheering sections.

Secondly, the Vermont stands were jammed with UVM'ers and State Day guests, and we cheered loud and long. It even went to the extent that the cheerleaders picked up our cheers, instead of the opposite.

Thirdly, the Maine cheerleaders changed clothes at Mansfield, where I live, and all of them congratulated us very sincerely on "The best cheering section" they've ever heard at a college game!

Don't you think that the old sports column standby, about lack of enthusiasm, has been worked to death? What do you say—let's retire that number!

Evelyn R. Pflug, '61

FOOTBALL CONTEST

NOTRE DAME	MICH. STATE
UVM	ROCHESTER
SYRACUSE	PENN. STATE
OHIO STATE	PURDUE
KANSAS	OKLAHOMA
NAVY	AIR FORCE
MINNESOTA	ILLINOIS
IOWA	WISCONSIN
WASHINGTON	U.C.L.A.
MAINE	UCONN

NAME ---------- CLASS ----------

ADDRESS ----------

WINNER

The Winner of last week's Football Contest was John Laskowitz '63, of 8-A University Heights.

Cats Score First TD Of Season; Defeated By Rhode Island 48-8



Ball, ball, who's got the ball?

Amato Scores From 5; Our 3rd Loss In A Row

by John Kaplan

The University of Vermont football squad sustained its [illegible] straight loss on Saturday to a powerful Rhode Island eleven. The game, was a lot more of a contest than the 48-8 score might [illegible].

Rhode Island opened the scoring within minutes after the opening kickoff. It took only five plays to reach [illegible] and the Cats were on the short end of an 8-0 tally. The Cats bounced back in the [illegible] minutes of the first quarter with a touchdown of their own. With a first and ten situation on the Ram twenty yard line, Bill Fleming hit Maynard Ducatte with a 15-yard pass play that carried to the RI five. Frank Amato bulled his way into the end zone from there, carrying two Rams with him. Fleming then hit Amato for the two point conversion which knotted the game at 8-8.

Rhode Island scored two additional touchdowns in the first half and led at the intermission 24-8. Making use of the long pass, Rhode Island gained 228 yards through the air. Not geared to a strong pass defense against the Rams, the UVM defense was caught flatfooted by the 24 passing attempts of RI.

At the start of the fourth quarter, the Cats, second and seven on the Ram 15, blew their scoring opportunity. On their next series of downs, the Cats fumbled on their own 25. When Rhode Island scored two plays later, the game was all but clinched.

With eleven minutes remaining, coach Donnelly took out his entire first string. Everybody riding the bench played the rest of the way, many out of their regular positions. This group played the rest of the way, giving up three more touchdowns to a still hard-pressing Rhode Island eleven.

Even though the 48-8 score was not an accurate representation of UVM play, the Cats again suffered from inadequate manpower and line weight. The average weight of the Rhode Island line was 218 pounds. This serves as some contrast to the Catamount line which weighs about 191. It can only be hoped that enough members of a powerful Kitten team will be around in the next few years to lend some support to an undermanned varsity. Unfortunately, in the past, quite a number of good prospective teams never quite materialized due to the lack of something known as grades.

(continued on page nine)

CATS FACE ROCHESTER

by Howard Gomey

The Catamounts' improved play in their last two games has caused a change in previously pessimistic predictions of their fate on the gridiron. Since the Cats' disastrous trip to New London, UVM has shown progressive proficiency in the air and on the ground with each consecutive quarter they play. In the tilt against the University of Maine, the Green and Gold achieved its initial first down of the season. The following week, the Burlington populace was astounded to hear of the Cats' breakthrough into the scoring column against the mighty Rams of Rhode Island.

This Saturday, UVM plays against the Yellow Jackets of Rochester. The Yellow Jackets' Varsity has been weakened considerably by graduations, and their freshman squad of last year had a considerable lack of talent, as illustrated by their poor record! The law of averages theorizes that the Cats' bad breaks can't last forever, and this weekend's contest should mark their disappearance.

Harriers Beat Union

Courtesy of Vt. Sports Publicity Dept.

[illegible] VT, [illegible] 8.

[illegible] — [illegible] cross-country ace Hal Billings won first place, the UVM Cross-Country team added another win to their still-undefeated season when they placed the first six men in a meet with Union College and scored a perfect 15-49 victory.

Because in cross-country the low score wins and each runner's point standing equals his placing in the finish, Vermont had the meet already won before a Union harrier crossed the finish line. When Union's first runner finally arrived, it was too late to affect the outcome of the meet as Coach Archie Post's harriers had run away with the top six places.

Winner Hal Billings ran the 4.2 mile course in 23:37.4—only a few seconds off his winning time last week. A fraction of a minute after Billings took first place, his UVM teammates, Bill Stilwell and Tim Simpson, came home hand-in-hand to tie for second place. They were followed across the finish line in rapid succession by Vermont's Dale Farnsworth, John Cheney and Steve Russell who took the next three places and ended any chances of a Union victory.

The seventh man to cross the line and the first man to score for Union was Wayne Laverty. Seconds later UVM's Hugh Spafford came in eighth and was followed by Union's Dick Giddings and UVM's Don Gerry. When, after the last harrier was home, the final tally was 15-49.

For UVM Cross-Country Coach Archie Post, it was the second successive perfect win of the season. Last week, his Vermont speedsters won their opener by trampeling R.P.I. 15-50.

In a preliminary to the varsity race, Coach Post's frosh harriers opened their season by beating the Union frosh 20-40. UVM freshman [illegible] was first in the 2.4 mile race over the frosh course, clocking in at 14 [illegible].

HALFTIME BREAK

By Stan

ATTENTION SCHOLARS

Both the Frosh and Varsity Football Teams have fine men this year. The academic program at UVM is hard enough, without having to go out to practice every day for a few hours. Last semester we lost three excellent men through academic troubles. This year, if YOU can help it, we won't lose any. The funds provided for tutoring the athletes are limited. It is an unfortunate situation that these men who give their time and effort to Vermont should get little in return. If you are a Dean's List student, you might ask yourself how you can help. YOU are as important as the team itself. Without your help in tutoring these deserving men, we may lose part of the team and our hopes for a winning season. If you have a little extra time each week, and excell in one or more subjects, contact either myself, at the CYNIC office, or the Sports Publicity Department, located in the Alumni House across the street from Waterman. Remember, you may not be out there playing ball, but some of the men couldn't be there without YOU!!

HALFTIME BREAK

The football season is nearly half over. To date, we haven't won a game. In our first contest, against Coast Guard at New London, we gained only three yards. Needless to say we didn't have any First Downs. The final score was 25-0.

Our second game was on home grounds, against the Black Bears of Maine. Although we gained some decent yardage and acquired some First Downs, the Cats were again held scoreless. Final score: 27-0.

The third and most recent contest was against Rhody last Saturday. We made seven First Downs to URI's twelve, and gained 167 yards against 391. Our first TD of the season came in the first half, but to no avail. The final score: 48-8. It should be noted, however, that the entire UVM team had played in the contest before it was over. Three of the URI touchdowns were scored against us by their second team.

Our next contest is against Rochester, this Saturday. Rochester, weakened by the loss of lettermen and an inexperienced sophomore-weighted team, may prove to be our first victory.

The Norwich game, on the 22nd, might prove to be win number two. It must be noted, that the Cadets, although losing, held Coast Guard to only 7 points, while they scored 2.

Northeastern visits us for our Homecoming game on the 29th. This is a rough one to predict. It could go either way by 1 point or 20. My choice: Vermont.

Our final contest is against the Middlebury Panthers, here in Burlington. Middlebury beat us last year in an upset game 27-0. This year the Cats are out for revenge at the Panthers' expense.

LET'S BEAT ROCHESTER



Trying not to be stung again.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 20, 1960 NO. 14

Weekend Conference Recommends Changes In SA Constitution

HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES SELECTED

Homecoming King contest is well under the supervision of committee chairmen Ted Waterman and Ted Edge. As customary, candidates have been chosen from each unit in which they reside. The candidates are:

Ingrid Abraham- Jamaica, N.Y.
Sue Weatherby, Hampton, N.Y.
Judy Strange, Lewistown, Pa.
Pintzak, Haverford, Pa.
Broadway, Rochester, N.Y.
- Roberta Williams, Putney, Vt.

(continued on page eight)



Homecoming Queen Candidates. (Photo by R. Coleman, UPS)

Representation System Will Be Changed

Last weekend the Student Association of the University of Vermont held a weekend conference on reorganization of student government. The conference was held Friday evening in the Student Lounge in Waterman building and all day Saturday at Camp Abnaki in North Hero, Vermont. The conference was attended by some 45 students, faculty and administration representatives.

The Conference was opened Friday evening with a short talk by University President John T. Fey on "The State of the University". Dr. Fey pointed out that the first purpose of a University education is to prepare the student for the life he will face once he has graduated. He noted that in many ways the building program is symbolic of the progress of the entire university. He also pointed out that in the past five years faculty salaries have gone up 45%, and is in many cases comparable to salaries paid at institutions having a reputation for high salaries. All these improvements, he said, result in an improvement in the education of the individual, thereby accomplishing the primary purpose of the University.

Lyman Rowell, Dean of Administration, then gave the keynote address. Dean Rowell pointed out that the Student Association must first define its area of jurisdiction and limit its action to this area before attempting to proceed with the proposed reorganization. He noted that SA should function as a policy maker within its own area, and that a major complaint has been that the Association has been mainly an organization for the distribution of funds to other supposedly subordinate organizations.

After Dean Rowell's keynote speech a panel discussion was held. On this panel were Anna Rankin Harris, Dean of Women, Frank Pagliaro and Evelyn Pflug, students at the University. Each made a short comment on his interpertations of Dean Rowell's speech, after which the audience and conference delegates were invited to ask questions concerning the ideas, questions and suggestions brought out in Rowell's keynote. Some of the facts brought out by this informal questioning helped form a sound basis for the discussions held on Saturday concerning the actual reorganization of the Student Association.

On Saturday morning the conference site shifted to Camp Abnaki. Shortly after arrival there at 9:00 A.M., the conference proper was kicked off by a short speech by Larry Dugan, SA councilman and member of the Committee for Student Government Reorganization. Dugan, a long-

(continued on page eight)

Prize-winning Play To Be Presented At Lane Series



Tonia Worlock, who will co-star with Sheppard Strudwick and Jean Carradine in the Elia Kazan Production of Archibald MacLeish's Pulitzer Prize winning play, "J.B."

...of the Memorable ...s of the century." This ... Brooks Atkinson, N.Y. ... critic, said of ...ald MacLeish's Pulitzer ... play, "J.B." Other ... have called it a ... theatrical event," ... atrical thunderbolt," ... a "literary landmark." ... play has surprised ... was by proving that a ... verse concerning a ... story could last ... MacLeish has combined his ... with a classical theme ... out with a dramatic ...

The same play will be ... in Burlington on ... 24 as the first ... concert in the Blue Lane Series. This is the second step in a six month tour during which the company will travel to the West Coast and back. The cast will include such notables as Jean Carradine, Sheppard Strudwick and Frederic Worlock in Elia Kazan's production.

Most of the audience will probably be as interested in seeing the actors in person as in witnessing the play for Sheppard Strudwick and John Carradine are well known to the television audience. Strudwick for his appearances with the Lunts and Miss Carradine for the modern dance productions. Worlock has appeared more often in stage productions such as "Medea," and "Richard the Second." But, they are all experienced actors whose mere appearance will greatly add to the enjoyment of "J.B."

One feature of "J.B." which makes it an unusual play is the fact that it is entirely in blank verse. MacLeish is known for this, as proven by his winning of the Pulitzer Prize twice in poetry, as well as the drama prize. Other honors accorded him have been an appointment by President Roosevelt as Librarian of Congress, two years as Secretary of State, a place on the Executive Council of UNESCO and the office of President of the American Academy of Arts and Letters. And by the rave notices that his play, "J.B." has received, Mr. MacLeish certainly now ranks as one of the top playwrights of the United States.

The action of "J.B." centers about the problem of whether a man can withstand torrents of the modern world. There is a proverbial struggle between good and evil, and as in the Bible story one man is caught in the middle. MacLeigh portrays the age old battle of the two opposing sides in a quite startlingly modern setting - a circus tent. The question is whether the hero, J.B. can bear his plight. Those people who have tickets to the Blue Series concert are still some $12 tickets available will wait to see how such a situation is handled and just what makes "J.B." such an outstanding play of this era

Profs. Favor Russian Visit

By Barbara Dutton

"I'm all for it!" was the reaction of four University of Vermont professors and an administrative officer toward the approaching visit of a group of Russian students to the UVM campus.

In an exclusive interview sequence, Professors Schultz, Daniels, Huber, and Steele, and Mr. Benthuysen, Director of Public Relations for the University, were faced with approximately the same questions. Here are the challenging results.

All questioned felt the Russians would benefit from the visit despite Communist preparation, because it would "expose them with fire" said Professor Daniels. Mr Benthuysen observed that our "aim" is improve on the person's person attitude" for later studies, and Professor Schultz, Chairman of the History Department, felt the students should definitely come because "the human element is always there to

upon."

The question "why is the Kremlin allowing these students to penetrate the propaganda curtain and observe the 'wicked capitalists' firsthand?" brought varied responses. Professor Schultz thought the Kremlin was breaking the strict Stalinist theories because there are too many curious people behind the Iron Curtain, and also that disagreement within the Kremlin itself was contributing factor. Mr Benthuysen noted that the Russians may realize "they can't influence the world without understanding it." Professor Steele of the Political Science Department postulated the theory that the USSR has respect for the material accomplishment of the United States, but stressed that respect is not the same as agreement. Professor Daniels, who visited Russia in 1956 and speaks fluent Russian, sees the visit as a possible effort to overcome the stigma of Sta-

(continued on page eight)

Mortar Board Spotlight

Mortar Board, the senior women's honorary, was the first honor society for women at UVM. It was organized in 1917 and was accepted by the national membership committee in 1924. Its ideals are scholarship, leadership, and service. Girls who are chosen to be members of the Society in May of their junior year strive to promote high standards, loyalty, college spirit and peaceful co-existence between fellow honorary societies.

Last spring, the Adrain Chapter of Mortar Board here at UVM elected its officers for the 1960-61 academic year. Serving under Linda Sara President are Mari Frangopulo, Vice President, Wagge Connolly, Secretary and Sally Wadne, Treasurer. Also holding offices this year are Lorraine Rowe, Social Chairman, Carol Tyler, Publicity Chairman and Muriel Willis, Scholarship Chairman.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE PLEDGE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Today's column is directed at those young female undergraduates who have recently pledged sororities and are worried poor lambs, that they won't make good. Following is a list of simple instructions which if faithfully observed, will positively guarantee that you will be a mad success as a sorority girl.

First, let us take up the matter of housemothers. The housemother is your friend, your guide, your mentor. You must treat her with respect. When you wish to speak to her, address her as "Mother Signafoos" or "Ma'am." In no circumstances must you say, "Hey, fat lady."

Second, let us discuss laundry. Never hang your wash on the front porch of the sorority house. This is unsightly and shows a want of breeding. Use the Chapter Room.

Third, meals. Always remember that planning and preparing meals for a houseful of healthy girls is no simple task. Your cook goes to a great deal of trouble to make your menu varied and nourishing. The least you can do is show your appreciation. Don't just devour your food, praise it. Exclaim with delight, "What delicious pork jowls!" or "What a yummy soup bone!" or "What scrumptious fish heads!" or "What clear water!"

Fourth, clothing. Never forget that your appearance reflects not just on yourself but on the whole house. It was well enough before you joined a sorority to lounge around campus in your old muddy blouse and gym bloomers, but now you must take great pains to dress in a manner which excites admiring comments from all who observe you. A few years ago, for example, there was a Chi Omega named Camille Ataturk at the University of Iowa who brought gobs of glory to all her sisters. Camille hit on the ingenious notion of suiting her garb to the class she was attending. For instance, to English Lit she wore a buskin and perkin. To German she wore lederhosen and carried a stein of pilsener. To Econ she wore 120 yards of ticker tape. Her shiningest hour came one day when she dressed as a white mouse for Psych Lab. Not only her Chi Omega sisters, but the entire student body went into deep mourning when she was killed by the janitor's cat.



Finally, let us take up the most important topic of all. I refer, of course, to dating.

As we have seen, the way you dress reflects on your sorority, but the men you date reflect even more. Be absolutely certain that your date is an acceptable fellow. Don't beat about the bush, ask him point-blank, "Are you an acceptable fellow?" Unless he replies, "Yeah, hey," send him packing.

But don't just take his word that he is acceptable. Inspect him closely. Are his fingernails clean? Is his black leather jacket freshly oiled? Is his ukelele in tune? Does he carry public liability insurance? And, most significant of all, does he smoke Marlboros?

If he's a Marlboro man, you know he has taste and discernment, wit and wisdom, character and eminence, decency and warmth, presence and poise, talent and grit, filter and flavor, soft pack and flip-top box. You will be proud of him, your sorority will be proud of him, the makers of Marlboro will be proud of him, and I will be paid for this column.

• • •

The makers of Marlboro, having paid for this column, would like to mention another of their fine cigarettes—mild, unfiltered Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard.

POSTER WINNER CHOSEN



John Tonseth presenting his winning poster to the "Allen Oracle" (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

John Tonseth, [illegible] 1963, has been announced as the winner of the annual Homecoming Poster Contest. His entry was chosen for its neatness, originality and cleverness of detail by the poster contest judges Professor Samuel Bogorad, Professor Francis and Mr. George L. Little, Jr., Burlington printer. The selection was made Monday, October 10.

Tonseth's poster will be displayed on campus and in downtown Burlington as part of the Homecoming publicity campaign. His other artistic accomplishments include the winning Kake Walk Poster for 1960 and many witty caricatures.

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Break

Relax with

Chuckle-Provoking

Books

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THE UNIVERSITY STORE

UVM Receives Grants

The Board of Trustees of the University accepted just under a quarter of a million dollars in gifts, grants and scholarship funds at their meeting here recently. The Board acknowledged $142,000 in research grants, $72,000 in gifts, and $21,000 in scholarships fund ear-marked for individual students.

Included in the gifts was a $30,000 addition to the Sceva Speare Fund, established toward construction of phase three of UVM's medical building program. Mr. Speare, a Nashua, N.H., merchant has pledged $50,000 to the fund. The University also received $24,000 from the estate of Mrs. Lois C. Isham for the establishment of the Clark and Edward S. Isham Trust Fund. Mrs. Isham was the widow of Edward S. Isham, class of 1889, treasurer of the Burlington Savings Bank at the time of his death in 1937.

The gift total also included an additional $4,518 from the Estate of Mrs. Shirley Farr. UVM has previously received about $150,000 from Mrs. Farr's estate.

Blood Drive Planned

The Ethan Allen Rifles, [illegible] honorary society for Army Seniors is holding its Annual Blood Drive on October 21st from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Student Lounge at Waterman. All students under twenty-one years of age are asked to bring permission slips from their parents. Doctors, nurses, and typists will be present from the Red Cross Unit in Burlington and will answer any questions you may have concerning the Blood Drive. In addition to these workers, Cadets from Pershing Rifles will lend a hand in loading and unloading supplies from the trucks. Everyone is asked to join in this effort and exceed last year's drawing of 182 pints. This years quota is 200 pints.

In addition to the annual Blood Drive, Ethan Allen Rifles also plans to sponsor, along with the Astronaut Society, one of the most outstanding events of the year, the Military Ball, which is scheduled to take place on the 11th of November in the Waterman Cafeteria.

This honorary society at UVM is recognized for outstanding leadership and scholarship and presently consists of seven members. The President is Theodore Hatch, Vice-President, William Stanton, Secretary, Steve Berry and Treasurer, Bill Eaton.

Remember the Blood Drive is one of the most important events on Ethan Allen Rifles calendar, so let's help make it a great success.



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CRITIC CALLS FIRST RED CONCERT HUGE SUCCESS



Antonio Janigro autographs Lane Series program for Anne Trester

(Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

by DON E. KERR

The Lane Red Concert Series opened Wednesday night, October 12, with a fine chamber concert Solisti di Zagreb, under the direction of Antonio Janigro. The performance left little to be desired -- unless one were to wish for the ideal atmosphere of a restored seventeenth-century drawing-room with an audience of fifty people! The group is quite well-known for its recorded performances of Vivaldi, and the conductor for his solo recordings of the Bach Suites for 'Cello. The Solisti work well together -- this is especially necessary with a chamber group -- and the performance showed a high degree of polish and good taste.

Vivaldi might well be called music's "most happy fella", certainly the pervading tone of all of his works is one of unrestrained gaiety. Both the Sinfonia, and the Violin Concerto with fine solo playing by Jelka Stanic, were very well done, with the smooth, Romantic approach which Janigro seems to favour. The conductor's virtuosity on the 'cello was evident in the Boccherini Concerto; indeed the man has that rare combination of beautiful tone and impeccable technique which is not always in balance with many of the great 'cellists.

The work by the Croatin composer, Milko Kelemen, was one of both originality and great musical interest. The trend that many similar composers have followed (such as Bartok, Kabalevsky, and others) of using folk melodies and modes in their compositions has been a shot in the arm for contemporary music. Although they started their schools of composition later than the rest of Europe and have until this time not produced many significant composers, one cannot help feeling that the Slavic countries will soon be in their musical heyday.

The reviewer found the Roussel to be somewhat uninteresting, although it is his prejudice that the man was a bit of a charlatan, anyway. The Mozart was delightful, and a fine finishing touch to the program.

CORRECTION

The CYNIC last week quoted Mr Arthur J Wahoney CYRA as saying "the aim of university life was to develop the individual academic activities coming second." This sentence should have read "the aim of university life was to develop the individual extracurricular activities coming second to academic activities."

Thursday October 13 Dean Harris, Dean Bing and Dean Clifford met with faculty representing St Michaels College, Champlain College, Trinity College, the Goodrich School of Nursing and Mary Fletcher School of Nursing. They discussed common problems at a luncheon held in the Presidents Dining Room

Trustees Appoint Fifteen

The Board of Trustees of the University approved 15 staff appointments here today.

Those named to the faculty include Roy O. Buchanan, associate professor of electrical engineering, resulting from retirement; Dr. Henry M. Doremus, II, director of animal services, College of Medicine; Paul C. Dunham, research associate, UVM Government Clearing House; Dr. Winston M. Eddy, instructor in clinical medicine, Frank J. Falck, consultant in audiology; Vilma T. Falck, instructor in audiology; Mrs. Lydia M. Heath, instructor in psychiatric nursing under a special six months appointment made possible by a U.S. Public Health Service grant; Mrs. Mary Starritt Hall, temporary instructor in English; Alice James, medical library cataloger; Mrs. Julia S. Judson, associate in a home economist rehabilitation research project made possible by a grant from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare; Lawrence A. Kimball, assistant director of public relations, Paul K. Swanson, library cataloger; Dr. Serge J. Dos, research associate in surgery. The Board also reappointed Vincent H. Malmstrom visiting assistant professor of geography, and George R. Stibitz, visiting professor of electrical engineering.



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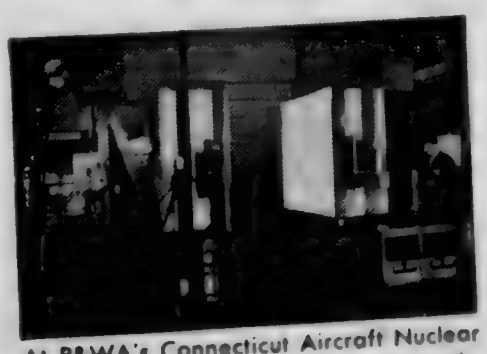
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

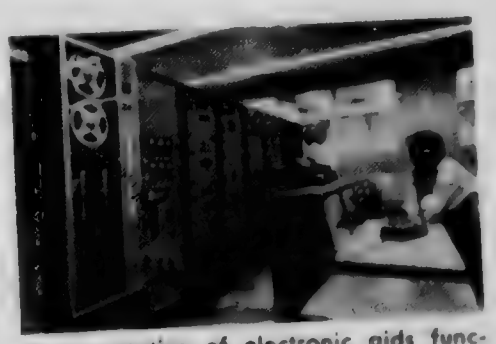
Specifically, what would *you* do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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Editorial:
SA Conference

Last weekend the Student Association of the University of Vermont held a Reorganization Conference at Camp Abnaki and in the Student Lounge in Waterman. The purpose of the conference was the reorganization of Student Association into an effective student government.

The reason that such reorganization is needed is obvious. Student Association, it has been often charged, has degenerated to little more than a committee for the distribution of funds to other organizations. This, to a large extent, is true.

To determine the reasons for this decline was part of the job of this Conference. The other objective was to suggest ways not only to end the decline, but to suggest ways that SA might regain its purpose, true student government.

REPRESENTATION AND APATHY

It was decided early in the conference that one of the primary reasons for SA's present low prestige was that the present system of presentation means, in effect, once a person is elected to SA Council, he is no longer responsible to the people who elected him. This resulted when the class system of representation prevented any effective communication between the Councilmen and the student body in general.

Partly as a result of this lack of communication a feeling grew that Student Association had no area of contact with the student body. Gradually apathy set in. Students, if they even bothered to vote, showed no interest in what the Council was doing. At present, less than half of the student body can name the representatives from its own class, or in some cases, how many representatives each class has.

This apathy spread even to the SA Councilmen themselves. Some of the present Councilmen have expressed scant interest in SA affairs. This can be borne out by the small number of Councilmen, excluding members of the Reorganization Committee, who even bothered to attend the conference.

REPRESENTATION REVISED

Those who did attend the Conference, however, proposed a new method of representation which would do much to end the problem of communication between Student Association and the student body. This system or representation would be based on living units rather than on classes. Each living unit would be represented individually on Council, and arrangements would be made to assure that those living off-campus would be proportionally represented. By basing representation on living units, it is expected that representatives will be directly responsible to those who elected them, and that formal or informal discussions on issues raised by SA Council will be held so that the representative may

(continued on page eight)

The Vermont Cynic

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Letters To The Editor

Mass Meetings

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In reference to last week's editorial on the recent WSGA Mass Meeting, I should like to commend you. To my knowledge this is the first time a public stand has been taken on the issue.

By insisting upon attendance at these functions, the WSGA hierarchy degrades the dignity of the association. In the minds of the majority of the women students the solemnity of the entire organization is occasion for laughter.

As far as this year's meeting is concerned, I cannot deny that I am glad that I was present. Yet it was of interest solely because of Miss Simpson's talk about UVM as it was fifty years ago, which is a topic of some interest to *all* students. There was absolutely nothing on the agenda that should *require* the attendance of every woman student.

I should like to go on record as advocating one Mass Meeting per year, if any, in order to facilitate purveyal of information regarding room-choosing, in order to elect new officers, and in order to recommend choices for the women's honoraries. For no other reason can a Mass Meeting logically be called. And even those purposes may adequately be served in the course of normal House Meetings. If such a proposal is contrary to the by-laws of WSGA, the by-laws should be changed.

A Senior Woman
(Name Withheld)

To Whom It May Concern:

As University of Vermont co-eds, we are supposedly mature, intelligent women, capable, by this time, of knowing right from wrong. College is a fundamental and necessary teacher in helping us to achieve this position. Yet sometimes one really begins to wonder how mature she is when confronted with the many rules and regulations governing her four years at UVM. Agreed, most of these rules are for our own good and perhaps the smooth functioning of the University would be hampered without them. However, I would like to be specific and discuss one of the more recent rules, there are to be no bottles, that at one time contained an alcoholic beverage, in the room of a UVM woman student.

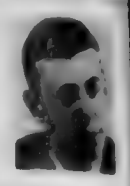
I can see no logic or basis for this rule. The bottles are used for decoration purposes in colleges throughout the country. They are not a reflection on the girl's character nor are they a reflection on the University. An empty bottle on a shelf is no more harmful or suggestive than is a beer mug, a fifth from a fraternity weekend, which is more acceptable.

When this campus was proclaimed to be dry a few years ago, many rules were added to the already large list. Maybe rather than adding more insignificant rules, such as the above, it would be more beneficial to eliminate those insignificant ones already included.

Name Withheld

"Shadow of Hiroshima" a film on the after-effects of atomic war will be shown in the Student Lounge on October 20th, Thursday (that's today) at 4:00 P.M. A discussion of the bombing of Hiroshima and its implications for today's world will follow the film.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Not so long ago, UVM played host to a few Russian students. One of the students, a [illegible] major, spoke in the student lounge before an audience which displayed an overflowing curiosity and enthusiasm. The Russian talked for a minute or two, more or less about himself. Immediately following this, there ensued one of the most ardent question and answer periods to hit UVM in years. The Russian, however, was at a distinct advantage. For one thing, a question was asked, he would answer. But, because of the time lapse involved, the answer he gave could not be requestioned. So there was, for all practical purposes, no discussion. In essence then, curiosity was satisfied - most everyone having been thoroughly convinced that Russians do not have antennae for ears, that they had arms, legs, etc., etc. But as to actual information exchange, there was slight.

RUSSIANS TO VISIT AGAIN

In a couple of weeks, UVM will once again play host to a group of Russian students. Their visit will be brief, most probably because of limited time. This is unfortunate. Ideally, these students would get a much more extensive educational opportunity (as would we if they could stay at UVM for, say, a month or two.

I have heard some question the logic behind the decision to have the Russian students stay in fraternity houses. I'm not sure myself as to the real underlying reason behind this (in addition to the reason already offered - that the fraternities would offer a different view of college life - perhaps a more practical consideration prevailed; that is, better facilities than in a dorm). Anyway, its not really important where the Russian students stay; It's what the Russian students will see and carry in their heads that holds precedence over everything else.

NO PRETENSES, AND LET'S NOT FORGET

I do hope, however, that the chosen fraternities do give the Russians a TRUE picture of this particular aspect of college life. There should be no pretenses, if the individual behavior of the respective fraternities, should have to be radically altered, then the fraternities, in so far as an educational experience is concerned, would be kidding not the Russians, but themselves.

These students are, in a sense, representing the government of the U.S.S.R. This country is regarded as the U.S. top rival. This cannot be forgotten, but it should be stored away in the back of our minds. Also, and I hate to bring up "dead" (perhaps more correctly forgotten) history, but that same government brutally smashed the Hungarian revolution. And what about those Hungarian students? Should we forget their ideals, their rock-throwing efforts to oppose massive Russian tanks? No, I don't think we should forget; but again it would be more to our advantage to keep this story in the back of our minds.

At the bottom of both Soviet and American character is an apparent desire for "the good life". Competition provides a common meeting ground for both peoples; it is meeting ground for understanding - not for war. It is only through education and the exchange of ideas that both Soviets and Americans will come to more fully understand one another.

If the opportunity for real enlightment presents itself (i.e. an open forum, with free discussion between both the Russian students and the UVM students), this could conceivably be one of the highlights of a student's educational career. If we can remember that history is history, yet remembering also that it can be erased as if it were written on a blackboard, and we can stimulate, given the opportunity, a free exchange of ideas, then perhaps some degree of understanding can be achieved. This will be a rare event, one that can yield immeasurable results.

"Anastasia": SA Movie

On the evening of July 16, 1918 the imprisoned and deposed Czar Nicholas II of Russia and his immediate family, were ordered into the cellar of their confine and assassinated by a volley from the rifles of their guards. The bodies were then dumped into a deserted mine shaft near the prison. No sooner were they cold than the rumor that one member of the family had escaped death in the assassination began to circulate.

"Anastasia", to be presented Saturday evening [illegible] Southwick on Redstone [illegible] as one of the major [illegible] feature films in the [illegible] Student Association [illegible] is the fascinating dramatic story of the search for this last surviving member of the Russian Royal Family. This cinemascope technicolor film stars Ingrid Bergman, Helen Hayes and Yul Brynner, and is remembered by many as a beautiful and haunting film. "Anastasia", made its debut at the time of the recent release by Pat Boone

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

Just what is the matter with the University of Vermont? It is a relatively small school like ours, the individual student should have every opportunity to keep himself physically fit through participation in many types of sports. The location of our college makes it a natural for all sorts of sports that other schools would give half their alumni to have.

Look through the window of your dormitory. What do you see? Mountains - peaks that are snow-covered in winter; slopes that are lush and verdant in spring. Our school motto is derived from these mountains. On every winter week-end you can see classmates loading skis on car roofs heading for the winter sports center of the East. Yet our outing association has never been able to raise the money to build a simple cabin to make an inexpensive hostel for college skiers and outdoorsmen. The cost of building, buying, or renting such a cabin is small enough to be well within the reach of the school budget. But what -- is being done about it?

Take a walk down Main Street. There, at the foot of the hill, is Lake Champlain. It is deep, beautiful, and serene. Our school song was written about it. Not only is there no university owned beach front for student use, but there are no sail boats, canoes, or even row boats available. Why not? Doesn't anyone in the school care about these things. How much do half a dozen canoes cost? Another New England school, Brown University, is located near a narrow, dirty river. But they have a fleet of sailing dinghies that students sail every weekend. We are situated on a yachtsman's paradise and have nothing.

Step outside on a January day. Feel that icy cold. A perfect day for a whirl around the UVM ice rink. Only there isn't any. The new gym will have one, but what prevents us from flooding a field or parking lot this winter?

Let's get together. It's time for the students and faculty to get out of their little non-communicating groups and put some pressure on those who are so tenaciously grasping the UVM pocketbook. Maybe future alumni will be a bit more generous than past grads if they think that their alma mater has given them something worthwhile besides a straight textbook education.

There is someone else who should be applying a full nelson to the tight-fisted ones. He is the President of our University, Dr. John T. Fey. He is well known as an advocate of individual fitness, and he practices what he preaches. If he will now extend his personal ideas to his University, he will be performing a service to his school that will be long remembered.

FEY NOT?

UVM Calendar

October 20 through October 26, 1960

THURSDAY, October 20
Cinema Arts Club, Russian Film: "Ivan the Terrible" - Hills Auditorium, 2 showings, 6 & 8 P.M. Single admission .50¢
Student Christian Assn'n Film: "Shadow of Hiroshima", followed by faculty panel discussion. Student Lounge, 4 P.M.

FRIDAY, October 21
Ethan Allen Blood Drawing - Student Lounge, 10-5 P.M.
Newman Club, Dance - Southwick Ballroom - 7:30-12 M.
S.A. Movie: "Anastasia" - Southwick Gym - 8 P.M.

SATURDAY, October 22
Varsity Football - Norwich - Northfield
Varsity Cross-Country - Maine - here - 12:30 P.M.
Frosh Football - Williams - here - 2 P.M.
Outing Club overnight hike - Camel's Hump - contact John Holme
Gamma Phi Beta: Pie Party - 8:30-12 M.

SUNDAY, October 23
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 A.M.
Outing Club: Day hike, Camel's Hump - leaves Waterman 9 A.M. (bring lunch)
Sunday Evening Fellowship: Supper, worship, program: Dr. Armand Citarella, Professor at St. Michael's "The Counter-Reformation", P.M.
The Barn, Film: "The Cry of Jazz" - 43 S. Prospect St. 8 P.M.

MONDAY, October 24
Lane Series: "J.B. - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 P.M.
Homecoming Tickets On Sale All Week - Lower Waterman - 9-4 P.M.

TUESDAY, October 25
Spanish Club: Open Meeting with Speaker - Vermont Room, Home Ec. Bldg - 7 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, October 26
Homecoming, King & Queen Elections - Waterman Main Hall - 8-4:30 P.M.

Sportsmanship Desired

October 18, 1960

TO: All Students

SUBJECT: Joint Sportsmanship Statement by the Presidents of the University of Vermont, Middlebury College, and Norwich University

In the interest of sportsmanship, gentlemanly conduct and due consideration of the property of others, the Presidents of Middlebury College, Norwich University, and the University of Vermont have agreed upon and are issuing to their respective student bodies the following joint statement:

"We are agreed that pride in one's alma mater college spirit, and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we also are agreed that damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of school spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

"We also wish to announce at this time that possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent."

Signed by:
Samuel S. Stratton
President, Middlebury College

Maj. Gen. E.N. Harmon
USA (Ret)
President, Norwich University

John T. Fey
President, University of Vermont

Young Dems. Hold Meeting

Thursday, October 13, the Young Democrats of UVM held a business meeting in Room 240 Waterman. The chairmen of the important committees were named, and members of the group were asked to sign up for the committees on which they wished to work. After the business meeting, the group discussed ways in which they could further the Democratic campaign. The debates between the presidential candidates and major issues of the day were also discussed.

Friday evening, October 14, members of the Young Democrats attended a reception held at the Hotel Vermont for Rep. William H. Meyer (D.-Vt.). Following speeches by the Democratic candidates, Orson Bean, star of stage, radio, and television, entertained the group.

Tuesday, October 18, at 7:30 P.M., Bernard J. Leddy was the guest speaker at an open meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats.

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 P.M. in 239 Waterman, the Young Democrats will be addressed by Leonard Wilson, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Vermont. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting.

MATCH-MAKERS MIXER
Sponsored by UVM Newman Club
Friday, October 21, 1960
Southwick Ballroom
8-11:30 P.M.
$.50 per person -- free to card carrying
Newman Club Members
STAG--DRAG, IF YOU WUST!!!

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

As I stated in my first column, my prime objective in writing these articles is to give you a fuller understanding of the Cuban revolution. My first awareness that something was amiss in the American conception of the Cuban revolution was evidenced by my first night in Havana. In this article I will relate to you just what transpired that night. During the day I had gone to the tourist division of the Cuban government, and made arrangements for leaving Havana the following morning to join the summer colony. Since tomorrow I would be leaving Havana to begin seriously focusing my attentions on observing the revolutionary process, I decided that I would spend this night focusing my attentions elsewhere.

The Tropicanna

Cuba's top nightclub, the Tropicanna, was my destination. While walking to the bus two men in a government jeep pulled alongside me, and asked if they could be of service. I answered I was on my way to the Tropicanna, and before I could say another word, they said they would be glad to drive me there. I was to discover that this was the norm. As you shall see, wherever I went in Cuba, I was treated with every courtesy imaginable, and shown the utmost hospitality.

Upon my arrival at the club, I was greeted by one of the employees. He told me that the show wouldn't begin for over an hour, and in the meantime would I care to have a drink with him. Unaccustomed to this seemingly overt friendliness, I was quite taken back but still managed to respond affirmatively. He told me in broken English that his name was Miguel, and that he was the prop man for the show. He then asked me as to what my plans were for the evening. Not forseeing what would come next, I answered that I had come to eat dinner and see the show. With that, he took my hand, led me to the kitchen and sat me down to eat. Never having experienced anything even remotely resembling this treatment before, I was by this time, *completely confused*. I hadn't the vaguest notion of what was happening or would happen next. However, when a nice thick steak appeared, I erased all these thoughts, and proceeded to devour the steak. In the kitchen were many pictures of Castro and other Cuban revolutionary leaders. Looking at these pictures, I started discussing with Miguel the uneasy relations between our government and Cuba - with me naturally defending the United States. Everyone in the kitchen stopped working, and entered what soon became a heated discussion. Realizing it was unwise to continue, as the carving knives were quite large, I told Miguel that actually I'd like to go and see the casino. He answered there wasn't enough time, as the show would begin soon, and he had to set up the props. Miguel again took my hand, led me to a ringside table, and told me I could view the show here without charge. He then left, and while waiting for the show to commence, my first impressions concerning the Cubans I had encountered came into being: They were extremely friendly to me and to one another. They showed the utmost respect, courtesy, and generosity to me, and, I assumed, to all Americans. Who was I to be singled out? Lastly, I had not yet met one Cuban who did not profess love for Fidel.

Thus in my bewildered state, I watched the show realizing I was in for an eventful summer.

After the show, I went with Miguel to the coffee shop where all the members of the cast congregated between and after the two shows.

Emphasize

Before I proceed any further, I want to emphasize the fact that most of the other American students in Cuba were accorded the same treatment I received. The Cuban people, with the deepest sincerity, do everything they can for an American who wishes to see and understand the Cuban revolution. It was largely because of this, that I was treated in this manner wherever I went in Cuba.

Surrounded

As I walked into the coffee shop nearly all the cast surrounded me. After the incident in the kitchen, I was ready for anything. I still found it very difficult to maintain my composure, for being enveloped by approximately 15 lucious show girls is not an experience to which my emotions easily become immune. Everyone began bombarding me with questions and statements primarily concerning the revolution. Two of the cast could speak English fluently, and served as translators. I was thus able to carry on a normal conversation. Needless to say, I was enjoying myself immensely, but by six in the morning I was beginning to feel a little tired. During the course of the evening I had been accorded invitations to three different parties and a jam ses-

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Cuba

(continued from page five

now. I had to turn these invitations down because I was supposed to leave for the airport at eight that morning. Two hours later I received word from the man who still remained and ran off for my hotel.

What I Learned That Night

The essence of what they told me that night was to be repeated to me many times over during the course of the summer. That night all to whom I spoke saw American "Big Business" as the largest obstacle blocking the path to friendly Cuban - American relations. They also complained bitterly about the unfair and distorted press coverage the American newspapers were affording them. They believed that the reason for this was the power of "Big Business" dictated our press policies.

I also observed that night their intense devotion to Castro and all I heard was the way in which the Cubans suffered under Batista, and how wonderful everything was now. They said Batista had sold Cuban interests out to the United States and made her an economic slave. Manuel told me that even though he and the rest of the people in the slum had made much more money under the old regime, they would not, if they had a choice, allow the return of Batista to return. On the contrary, most would give their lives for Castro and the new regime.

My Opinions Of That Night

When I returned to my hotel and began packing for my stay in the country, I summed up the knowledge I had gained that night.

These people had been most adversely affected by the revolution, the tourist trade upon which they were dependent to earn a living was now practically nil. Yet they were still completely for Castro and the revolution. They were intensely proud and nationalistic, and they looked to Castro as a great leader and a great man to whom they would sacrifice everything. Since this was the opinion of those who did not really benefit from the revolution, I could not help wondering about the opinion of those who did.

I saw that these people would do anything and everything for Americans, which wasn't done for money or for love; but to try to convince them that this revolution was the most wonderful thing for the Cuban people.

I did not allow myself to come to any definite conclusions however, for I had only met a certain segment of the society. Though all the evidence pointed the other way, I realized this could very well be a minority opinion.

In my next column I will take you to a typical village in Cuba. Here I will show you its people, how they feel about the revolution, and the ways in which the revolution has affected them.

Notice For Pre-law Students

Dean Malcolm Talbott of the Rutgers University Law School will visit UVM to give a talk to and answer the questions of pre-law students. He will meet with interested students in 104 Old Mill at 4:15 P.M. Friday, October 21

ROTC Cadets Hold Smoker

The Advanced Army ROTC cadets held their first smoker last Tuesday night [illegible] the meeting Steve Berry was the other guest speaker introduced by Cadet Col. Sexton I. Blanchard, Commander of the Army department here. Captain Harold W. Sarver Jr. and Captain Dexter D. Cram Jr.

Captain Blanchard commented briefly on the role of the US Army in the third world situation of today and its probable mission in a future [illegible] He expressed the opinion that any future conflict will not necessarily be of the all out nuclear type. Recalling history Colonel Blanchard suggested that while both sides had large stocks of poisonous gases during World War I, none were used simply because both sides had these large stocks. The use of the gases would have been mutually destructive. Since both the West and East have atomic arsenals it is Colonel Blanchard's opinion that any future conflict could very [illegible] to be fought with conventional weapons because as would have been the case with poisonous gases the use of nuclear weapons will result in mutual destruction. The possibility of a conventional war is further increased by the fact that the Communists have a large superiority in the size of ground forces, giving them an obviously great advantage in such a conventional war. In this situation the Army will again be the principal deterrent to aggression. Even if there is to be a nuclear conflict, however, Colonel Blanchard pointed out that the Army will have to secure the ground from which the missiles would be launched.

There were several other speakers. George S. Hatch carefully outlined to the the Juniors the rigors of Summer Camp and the ways to overcome them. Roberto C. Paton added much humor by his witty presentation of the political situation in his native Paraguay.

SOPH CORNER

After a successful Freshman year the Class of 1963 has found that we have will be at least better Sophomore year having already accomplished a reorganization of committees for greater efficiency. Formerly under the Executive Committee there was an Activities Committee with three sub committees. Now however these three along with the Activities Committee itself, are all under a Steering Committee directly responsible to the Executive Council. This newly formed Steering Committee consists of Lloyd Hoffman, President; Sharon Comey, Secretary, and the four chairmen of the sub committees Ginny Clark, Publicity; Pat Cowsill, CYNIC, Phyllis Levine, Social, and Jim Newman, Activities.

In addition to revision in class organization, it was decided to get wider representation among the members of the class. Each sorority, fraternity, and women's dorm was asked to choose one person to act as its spokesman and to publicize information concerning the class to their respective groups. Last Wednesday night, these representatives met, and, as the Activities Committee, chose a chairman and secretary Jim Newman and Carol Gillespie. It is expected this group functions will, if possible, not with any other in the committee representatives all factions of Thus, also spirit will be this endeavor.

As a follow Spring's 'Grime' Party, the Sophomore now working on a tentatively November 19 for the party considered, but done we need bring the dance anyone is helping, there list posted in Lower for committees. your support or a failure. Take this year in your saw what a little enthusiasm from did for our beach year. Can't we do This extends, to Freshmen who would help out, since dance will be open the classes of '63 and

Just a word of Miss Eleanor new class adviser happy to have you

Editorial:

(continued from page four)

vote as his constituents wish. If the student body were thus brought into the affairs of the Council, it is expected that the apathy now plaguing it would soon cease to be a problem.

NEW CONSTITUTION

It is necessary to note that the Conference held this weekend merely made recommendations to a Committee which will write a new SA constitution based on them. The writing of this constitution will be a long, painful, and hard process, and no visible results should be expected for at least two months. By late winter or spring, however, the new constitution should be completed and presented to the student body for ratification. The CYNIC strongly urges that each student vote to ratify the new constitution when it appears. Such an action will assure effective student government which is responsible to both the student body and responsive to its wishes.

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Across the Campus

...OOT BOWL

...ps were re-... we'd like ... Tom Hackett, ... and his new ...ller, '61, and ... other Delta ... is now pinned ...kowitz. Cupid ... catching up on ... if not Cupid, ... Best wishes to ... Zimmerman, '61, ...derman, '63, and ... pinned to Janice ... Congratulations to ... Norwich, '61, ... Allen, '61, who are ... engaged.

...CACIA

The Saint Valentine masacre ...d getting on Acacia last ...urday night. That party ...s harder. The Acacia gang-...ers and their molls had a ...d time. With "pretty ..." Mathews in charge of ...rangements the party was ...d for success. And even ...gh there were a few "...tings" everybody had a ... time.

...e previous Wednesday ... had an exchange dinner ...h the beautiful girls of ...ma Chi, the success of ...ch can only be measured ... the happy faces. Thanks to ... Dennehey for his piano ...ying. A-n-d ---er-- thank ... Ed Mills.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We all wish to congratulate ...y Davis, '63, and Rose ...gan, '63, who were pledged ... Alpha Chi on Thursday, ...ber 13.

Last Monday night we had a ...y enjoyable and unusual ...ture Meeting. Ester ...urr and Nancy Miller ...wed us slides from their ... to Germany last summer. ...y both worked in camps in ...e Black Forest and the ...rbish Alps. This program ...s arranged through the ...iversalist Service ...mission from the States in ...unction with the Workers ...anization of the German ...vernment.

We had a very nice exchange ...ner with Acacia. Kay ...raceno got the giggles at ...e table - no one seems to ...w why - except perhaps the ...d who was sitting next to ...r.

Meanwhile, practically all ...f the 'Alphies' have moved ...to a certain single in the ...ary Fletcher Hospital. Mrs. ...uglas, fell and broke a ...e in her leg - we all miss ...r and hope she comes home ...real soon.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi is very hap-...y to announce the pledging ...f five girls. Newly pledged ...are: Bonnie Bixby, '63; Bar-...ara Clayton, '63; Carol ...olden, '63; Penny Humes, '62, and Nancy Thorn, '62.

The sisters and pledges of ADPi recently presented our ...apter's mother's pin to our ...ead resident, Mrs. Grow. We ...ow she'll wear it for a long ...while to come.

At our work day, last Sat-...rday, we were visited by an ...parently homeless kitten. ...e had great fun messing up ...r neat leaf-piles and chas-...g the rakes. Some of the ...ternity members named her ...die for reasons unknown. ...wever, we transferred owner-...p to Phi Mu Delta who, when ...e heard from, was trying to ...nd the kitten's rightful ...me.

...e're learning lots of new ...d interesting facts these ...s. . . Marty Wahl, Mary ...ane and Barbara Bradshaw ...e now among the student teaching force.

The Pledge of the Week was Jean Pillsbury.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

As Alpha Epsilon Pi falls into "first hour exam season", a deathly silence has fallen over the house. An epidemic of violent studying has broken out which, if the "patient" lives through it, should be enough to raise our house average higher than last semester when we finished second in fraternity scholarship. --- Look out above!

Congratulations and best wishes to Roger Zimmerman who lost his pin last week, and Marsha Snyderman, the girl he lost it to.

Good luck to all on their exams.

DELTA PSI

"Chimed, I'm sure!" That's the cry from three of the brothers of Delta Psi. During the summer, last semester's president, Peter Cotton, was married to Molly Falone, Class of '60. Jack Sheehan, '61, and Margo Lidell, '62, also tied the knot this summer, and we are happy to report that J.P. Ryan has also fallen by the wayside.

Other news about members of the house includes the welcoming of five Delts into brotherhood. They are: Tom Morse, Rick Hubbard, Mike Woodard, Dick Freeman and Paul Flinn. Also, Charlie Rooney has been pledged into Delta Psi.

The open house for Freshman men held on October second was a great success. One had difficulty in moving from room to room. Cider and donuts comprised the menu for the afternoon and throat lozengers were served for supper.

There is another open house planned on November fifth. This time, it is with Delta Delta Delta. You take it from there!

Finally, our frantic football team finished first in its number one IFC game with A.E.Pi. Sparking in the quarterback slot was our backfield threat, Alan "Gutgasher" Godfrey.

Looking at the "big picture," the members of Delta Psi foresee a banner year in '60-'61. Many will be the hours of hard work but many will be the funs.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Tri Deltas all got together last Saturday afternoon and cleaned up the yard. They also prepared for the tea that they had for the alumnae on Sunday. The tea was held from three o'clock until five o'clock and was a big success. Many alumnae attended. Tea sandwiches and cakes were served and the girls had their first chance to show the alumnae their pledge project, the redecorating of the sun room.

The Tri Deltas are proud to say that they have pledged three new girls. They are Anne Larrow, Sheila McCuaig, and Jeanne Pretsch. On Thursday night the Tri Deltas serenaded Tonini Kalinen and Paula Stevenson who will soon be pledges of Delta Delta Delta also.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi is happy to welcome our newest pledge, Suzie Smith, Bridgeport, Connecticut, who accepted an open bid and was formally pledged last Thursday night. Congratulations are in order for our newest sister, Sandy Kornstedt, Bristol, Pa. Her initiation was held Sunday, October 9th, and was followed by a dinner at the New Hi-Hat.

We all enjoyed the singing [illegible] of Sig Ep who' [illegible] Norma [illegible] pinned [illegible] Barnes, '61.

[illegible] was chosen [illegible] to attend [illegible] Ko Ko Ko Pan-Hellenic Yearbook [illegible]. Good luck to Phyllis Spina and Jan McLaughlin who were elected to take charge of our Homecoming Poster.

Last weekend the Gamma Phi House was taken over by the pledges because most of the Sisters were down to Hartford, Connecticut, to Joan Bestio's wedding. Joan, our last year's president, was married to Fred Norton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '60.

Don't forget, this Saturday night, the 15th, is Gamma Phi's annual Pie Party. Delicious pie and coffee will be served in a French atmosphere to the music of the Sig Ep Jazz Band. Admission is only a quarter stag and 35c drag -- all profit if any will be for our our local philanthropy, the New School for Retarded Children here in Burlington. Everyone is welcome - including freshmen.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Congratulations to Pat Ransom, Dale Wanner and, of course, our ole pro, Toni Franchesci, for making the cheering squad. Now that we know who the energetic ones are, we'll have less trouble choosing people for various duties around the house.

The Thetas are looking forward to entertaining their parents Oct. 22 and 23. Everyone has been practicing the various forms of entertaining, and the banquet this year will be at the Lincoln Inn.

Everyone was pleased to have Miss Mary Jean Simpson for dinner a short while ago. We are very proud to have her as one of us and hope to see her again soon.

A pat on the back goes to Carol Tyler as she has been doing a sometimes difficult but excellent job as President. A wee bit more cooperation from the group at times would be helpful.

Susie Adams reports she's losing inches off her waist from either bicycling or walking from the Home Management House. Oh, to live down there.

It was like old times to have Bill Hartigan, a graduated Delt helping out with the dishwashing last week. However, Preserving Pete Nelson still rates first.

October 15--Nov. 1 is Theta day at the Ski Shop and many of the girls are going out either to drool or to spend a little.

The Thetas were pleasantly surprised to have Norma Canales Birmingham drop in for lunch last week. Marriage must really be the answer as she really looked great.

The click of knitting needles is continuing as about 99% of the group goes domestic. A corps of the smitten ones are showing their ones and onlys by knitting them sweaters. (Thus seeing them for more fittings.)

KAPPA SIGMA

Social Chairman Rocky Cobleigh has promised plans which call for an extra special Homecoming this year. However, the details of the preparation must remain clandestine until a later date.

On the intra-mural scene, the Kappa Sig football team has displayed a powerful defense in their two games to date. The team which is coached by "the Bear" and quarterbacked by Wally Schlib ran rough-shod over Lambda Iota and TKE. The defense is led by "Wolfe" and "Moon".

by SANDY CAMERON

The Sig Tones have been making it big of late. They provided the sounds at the recent Alpha Chi and Sig Nu social events. The band is composed of Tom Eldridge, Pete Vostek, Rocky Cobleigh and Frank Bolden.

Getting in the swing of the campaign year, the KKs have been carrying on heated discussions concerning the upcoming elections. These weekly debates are lead by Jerry Cassidy and Max Lauder, two experts in the field of politics.

"Operation Bootstrap", a campaign for the redecoration of the house's interior has been progressing at a good rate reports the House Corporation.

LAMBDA IOTA

Life moves on in its usual business (chuckle) fashion at 440 Pearl. For instance: Owls are again seen in afternoon classes now that the World Series are over, the third degrees are now treating the 4th and 5th degrees with the long overdue respect since the 4rd realize that the time for brothering up is almost here; the University has begun to swing on the plans for Lambda Iota's 125 anniversary as the oldest local fraternity in the United States; and Beanie and Snuffy are busy bailing their boys out of mischief. Such is life at the Owl House.

Jack Brown is working hard on the Homecoming Poster project and Ken Miller is busily running to and fro-to and fro on preparations for the gala Homecomingweekend.

Also, the Owls are planning a mass migration to Norwich to watch the big game Saturday.

Lambda Iota wishes to thank all the freshmen who attended our Open House. We hope that you will be able to get as much out of the fraternity system as we have.

PHI DELTA THETA

During the week the Phi's were pleased to welcome Brother Frank Fawcett, the Assistant Executive Secretary from national headquarters in Miami, Ohio. Brother Fawcett had an enjoyable visit and was happy to see the improvements made in the Marble Palace. (All right, boys, you can put the coats and ties back in mothballs now!)

On the social scene, the Phi's and the Theta's got together "Mill Style" for an exchange dinner Wed. night, as usual all went well.

Looking ahead to Homecoming the Phi's and the Theta's are planning an unique "Hangover Breakfast" to follow Saturday night's festivities. On the menu-- Tomato Juice and Aspirins. Speaking of Homecoming, the Phi's have scheduled a buffet for Friday night, an open house for Saturday afternoon, and a party Saturday night featuring the Catamounts.

Once again the Silver Knights displayed well drilled offensive and defensive units in sweeping to their second straight victory in IFC football play. The score 26-6, the opponents, Delta Psi.

Congratulations to Phi's Jack Chesney, for his 3rd and 5th places in recent cross-country meets, and to Al Delorenzo for his play in the Rochester game last Saturday.

PHI MU DELTA

On Friday, Oct. 7, we had our first house party. It was a great success. Everyone round and square danced, stuffed themselves with pizzas and played a trick on a pledge. Plans are well underway for our Homecoming party.

We wish to welcome our two new pledges, Bertrand Mongeau and Rodney Hadgewick.

We aren't having very good luck in intra-mural football. ASPi won our second game.

It was nice seeing so many Freshmen at our Open House. We hope that they like UVM's fraternity system. It's really great.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs had a wonderful Square Dance Party last Saturday night. We are looking forward to Homecoming with great expectations.

We are very proud to have been one of the three fraternity houses chosen to be hosts to the Russian students. Their visit should be quite an experience for all the boys as well as quite informative.

Seven of the boys attended Camp Abnaki last weekend for conferences with the faculty and administration. They all felt it was a very worthwhile weekend.

Last Thursday evening, Ken Miller, Steve Krintzman, Marty Singer, and Mike Rosenbaum were initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Sigma Delta. Lots of luck to them and we hope they will carry on the traditions of Phi Sig.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's had a very busy and wonderful weekend Oct. 14, 15, 16, as a result of a visit by Mrs. Tuft, Director of Membership. Mrs. Tuft arrived in Burlington on Friday and was kept busy with numerous appointments throughout the weekend. Friday night a dessert hour was held with representatives of all campus sororities attending.

Congratulations to Hanna Crane, a new member of the Vermont Cheering Squad.

We are very happy to have our housemother, Mrs. Sheppard, back with us. In our opinion her absence was much too long.

The alumnae Arrow Craft sale held two weeks ago was a big success.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Men of Sigma Alpha have finally made the CYNIC deadline, but not until a few weeks of frantic organization. Our organization is largely due to the efforts of house manager, Al Gear, who spends his time turning off lights and turning down the heat.

Ascending to top offices are Maynard Ducatte as President, and Bob Ferretti as Vice-President. Also, congrats to John Bancroft, who has just been elected to the office of Treasurer of the Student Association.

The men of S.A.E. have been busy this season on the Varsity Football Team, with four S.A.E.'s starting against Coast Guard, Maine, and Rhode Island. They are "Sixty Minutemen" Bill Mooza and Captain Maynard Ducatte, as well as Bill Burke and Frank Amato. On the Intra-mural Side, the men at 56 Summit Street have won their first two games, beating Phi Mu Delta, and A.G.R.

We were very pleased with the turnout at our Open House on Sunday, October 9, 1960. It was a real pleasure enter-

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Society

(continued from page seven)

taining on each of the previous two afternoons.

Congratulations to Brother Lou Iarria, '60, who was pinned to Miss Joan Labelle over the summer. Lou is now working for Bulova of New York. Miss Brigitte Bardot's marriage over the summer also eliminated Bill Green and Dick Allegretto from the eligible bachelor list.

We are all looking forward to our Annual Masculine Party over Homecoming Weekend. Social Chairman Jim Stahler has been frantically searching for a date(s) for qualified Miss Immorta, and for extraordinary grass skirts. And as for the fronts . . . ooh ooh!!

This week's nomination for Saturday goes to John Bancroft.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

After a busy weekend which included cleaning up The Barn and preparing for the Rushing Open House, the fraternity was glad to welcome through its red doors as many men as it did, and would like to thank the Freshmen who dropped in. Sig Ep is also hard at work preparing its float for the Homecoming Parade.

Newly initiated Angelo Izzobardi, Dean Constantine, Roger Seibel and Robert Wagner were welcomed into the the brotherhood Sunday.

SIGMA NU

The Black Knights of Coach George Gunn continued its winning ways on the gridiron as they knocked the Fern Hill A.C. from unbeaten ranks with a 19-0 victory. Two TD's by our lightning wingback J.R. Moore, Rocky the Squirrel Heller's 60 yard gallop, the sterling defensive play of Hall Winkle Bruce Sherwin, and the booming right foot of "The Muff" sparked the win.

We would like to thank the freshmen and transfers for paying us a visit at our open house last Sunday.

Correction . . . The band at our open house with the Pi Phi's was the Night Riders. Thanks guys for a tremendous performance.

"Little Earl the Muff" created quite a sensation with his new coat at last week's ball game. Black Jack and "The Greek" contributed their artistic talents to the design on his cape.

Congratulations to Sue and Cosmo on their two new additions . . . the Cocker puppies [redacted]!

Lt. Norm Wilson sends us word that the Air Force is just great, especially 105 miles from civilization in the State of Washington.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The men of Tau Epsilon Phi enjoyed having the men of the Class of 1964 as their guests this past weekend. With Homecoming only a week away, great preparations are being made in anticipation of a wonderful weekend. A buffet is planned for Saturday evening, to be followed by a party featuring The Nightriders. We are all looking forward to greeting our brothers.

Congratulations to Mike Robinson on his pinning to Janice Rosenbeck of New York.

Our sports program is now in full swing. Our football is 1-1, and all hopes are on our championship basketball which will start practice next week. Bring back the cup, boys!

THETA CHI

This is the week to present the new situations that exist at 170 Spruce. The ranks of bachelors, though fast diminishing, are determined to hold fast against the [redacted] in their ranks.

Latest to be placed on the active list of those lost in battle are Bill Ashton, pinned to Pam Haines of Alpha Chi. Frank Harrington pinned to "Bunny" Wilson of Hamilton Hall. Still another one lost to the cause was John Leonard who was pinned to Mary Pat Quirk, a senior at WCVA. Brother Ron Tuzzo was not quite lost to action, but was lost for good this summer he married.

Welcome to Ike Eastman, big brother from Newport, Vt., our newest Td pledge.

We are also happy to welcome two new brothers to the front stairs, Jack Albinger and Tom Lyons were initiated into the brotherhood Monday evening. No more gigs for Dick, as sorry to say.

To both D A's and to house's regret or have to admit that we lost our first game to ATO. Enough said on that score.

The Beatnik party was voted a huge success. Doc Steele showed up on a motor-scooter, and Ray Paris sported a handsome beard. Of course, the opposite gender made a bit with their tights. Espresso was enjoyed by all.

Open house was also a success. Everyone seemed to enjoyed himself immensely.

LET'S BEAT NORWICH!

Russian Visit

(continued from page one)

linism.

Almost all those interviewed expect the students to be impressed by the high standard of living in the United States. Prof. Daniels and Steele believe the group will be impressed by the freedom and informality of discussion allowed here. Echoing this sentiment, Professor Huber of the Speech Department stated vehemently: "I would welcome their visit to a public speaking class to see us train students to express themselves freely in public speaking as well as other areas, this type of freedom of express is also encouraged in other departments, especially seminars." Professor Schultz, in mentioning the standard-of-living factor, added that in talking to a group of Russians here two years ago, he had found them surprised to note how close together the homes of rich and poor were located. Professor Daniels also felt the availability of consumer goods and variety of local control in the fields of education and government would be [redacted].

The related question, "What things do you feel these students should be sure to see while at the University of Vermont?" brought a varied response. Mr. Benthuysen felt no plans should be arranged in advance but rather that the students should be allowed a free choice after they had arrived. (It has already been arranged for the group to visit the Morgan Horse Farm in Weybridge and to attend the Lane Series featuring the New York City Opera Co. in *Carmen*.) Professor Schultz suggested we not try to impress them with physical things, but rather with processes. We recalled an incident that had impressed a former group of visiting students - the organization of a club by students without orders from a higher authority. Professor Huber too, did not state any specific physical facilities as musts, but advocated impressing on them that they are seeing everyday life, rather than something special. Professor Steele, on the other hand, proffered a list of specific items - a ride up the Stowe chairlift for the emotional experience and impression of vastness that results, and to show that the materialistic society of the United States still has an aesthetic sense; a trip to the Shelburne Museum to demonstrate that America has respect for its recently short past, and a walk down Church Street with stops in local stores to point out the availability of consumer goods in a small town. Mr. Steele brought out the point that it is valuable for the students to come to UVM as representative of the rural area, since most of the rest of their tour time will be spent in definitely urban situations. All questioned felt the group should be allowed freedom of travel.

The question, "Do you think the students should be allowed to live in fraternity houses?" brought a response varying from "Trepidation" in the words of Professor Schultz, to indifference. The general opinion was fraternity or not, it would be good for both Russians and Americans that they be placed in student housing rather than a hotel or family situation. Mr. Benthuysen's statement was "It's not important where they stay, but it should be with students." Professor Schultz explained his trepidation reaction with "we can't afford to let things go wrong." Professors Huber and Steele felt the students in fraternities could be trusted to be courteous and to treat the students as guests, and Mr. Steele added that it would be a valuable opportunity for contact with their own age group, recognizing that fraternities are a part of the institution which they have come to observe. Professor Daniels was doubtful about fraternity housing, citing the probable disparity in ages - the Russian students will probably be of grad student age.

Professors Schultz, Steele, and Daniels had the opportunity to talk with the students in a group that toured UVM two years ago. That group had been studying in the United States and thus had had the benefit of an extended stay rather than the total one month tour of this group. The professors offered, on the basis of that experience, these hints for talking with the coming Russian group:

1. Don't use a blunt approach; be subtle.
2. Try to discuss and talk, not debate.
3. Assume the person to whom you're speaking is an individual, not a "Communist."
4. Don't rehash well known issues.
5. Don't be afraid to admit failings of our own system - a frank "yes, I agree with you," will disarm them completely.
6. Be aware these people have been carefully selected for the trip.
7. Make the most of informality although "The Russians have tried to keep this type of contacts at a minimum." (Professor Daniels)
8. Remember - They're not going to convert anyone or be converted so don't expect miracles.
9. Talk about non-political matters will be profitable and avoid prepared answers.
10. Finally, be courteous!

SA Conference

(continued from page one)

time opponent of the present form of SA, stressed that the many factions seeking power have prevented any effective Student Association government.

Following this Jerry Emery, Councilman and Chairman of the Reorganization Committee spoke on "The Problem of Representation". He said that it was the opinion of the Committee that a party system in SA would be ineffective in solving SA's problem, since the real problem was that SA Councilmen are in reality responsible to no one but themselves. He recommended a system of representation by housing units which would result in a larger Council, but which would also result in a Councilman directly responsible to the group which had elected him. The number of representatives on new council was estimated at around eighty.

Following this the group was broken down to five groups, each of which considered one specific problem facing SA. These groups discussed the problems and reconvened to present their solutions to the problems to the group. Discussion of these proposed solutions was followed by lunch.

After lunch Dean Earle W. Clifford, Dr. James Marvin and Ted Edgecomb, SA Vice-President, made up a panel which discussed "Responsible and Responsibe Student Government". In this discussion Dean Clifford brought out the fact that each confe representing something o than Student Association more concerned with preser his own organization's p than with making Stu Association more effect The question was also ra whether it would be be to have more or less sepe government for men and women, or one government all students. The overwhel consensus was that a s government for all stud is desired. It was po out that under a new co tution each of the organizations pres governing some segment the student body (such WSGA, Men's Residence Council, IFC, Pan-Hel, would retain control in area, and that the St Association would jurisdiction in cases cerning more than the fields of these groups.

After more discussi dinner the conference the following recommenda

That representation be by living units than by classes, and individuals not livi University housing fraternities, sororitie

(continued on p

Homecoming Candidates

(continued from page one)



Homecoming King Candidates. *(Photo by R Co*

Hamilton - Joan Bezer, Chatham, N.J.
Kay King, Burlington, Vt.
Suzanne Chagnon, Nashua, N.H.
Barbara Sage, Wyoming, Ohio
Mason - Carol Watters, Ho-Ho-Kus, N.J.
Susan Semmon, Manhasset, N.J.
Carole Truitt - Fanwood, N.J.
Diane Brown, Weymouth, [redacted].
Redstone - Carol Kratky - So. Royalton, Vt.
Robinson - Jill Rommel, Oneida, N.Y.
Sanders - Martha Gardner, Fairhaven, Mass.
Simpson - Barbara Wool, Burlington, Vt.
Carolyn McCarthy, Spencer, [redacted].
Lois Barry, Arlington, [redacted].
Slade - Carolyn Parris, Natick, Mass.

KINGS:
Carl Anderson, Barre, Vt.
Yvon Bergevin, Middlebury, Vt.
Stanley Bevet, Norwalk, Conn.
William Cronan, Providence, R.I.
Hugh Syer, Lyndoville, N.Y.
Tony Greene, Weston, Mass.
John Hendie, Orchard Park, N.Y.
William Hoyt, East Dorset, Vt.
Brian Little, Ridgewood, N.J.
Frederick L. Parkhurst, Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Me.
Jules Shrage, Brooklyn, N.Y.
Michael Steinberg, Newton Center, Mass.
Robert Munzer, Rockville Ctr., N.Y.
William Swinburne, Woodside, N.Y.
Peter Weiss, Deerfield, Mass.
Robert Whitaker, Saugerties, N.Y.
Charles Zurowski, Paramus, N.J.

The future campus queens will make their first public appearance on WCAX-TV, Friday, October 21 from 2-2:30 P.M. This program will consist of a short resume of Homecoming events by the King and Queen committee chairmen. A possible guest star on the show will be the Queen of Homecoming 1959, Melissa Metzel.

Pictures of the candidates will be displayed in a Waterman showcase on Monday, October 24th. Balloting will take place in Waterman on October 26. UVM students will be able to vote throughout the day and a picture of each candidate will be posted by the ballot box.

The gala crowning of the King and Queen will take place at the Homecoming Ball on Friday, October 28th. They will be crowned by band leader Illinois Jacquet, and each will receive a special trophy in honor of the occasion.

Saturday the lucky winners will ride in a convertible during the Peerade. They will also have reserved seats for the ball game and will be presented during the half-time ceremony. Saturday evening, there are tentative plans for introducing the King and Queen during the Vermont Varieties.

The King and Queen Committee would like to remind the candidates and any interested persons that all campaigning will be handled by the committee.

ROTC Officers Commended

the military department have ... medals ... Capt. George D ... assistant professor ... science. ... Clarence P. Voyer.

... is a 1951 UVM ... is a graduate of ... Advanced Infantry ... course. His award ... behalf of the ... General U.S. Army ... Center Ft. Benning. ... is his second ... receives the ... award is on ... the Commanding ... Southern European ... Verona, Italy. ... a native of Lowell.

... presentations were made ... Major L. Blanchard, ... officer of ROTC ...



Col. Blanchard awards Capt. George ... the Army Commendation Medal.

NOTICE

Students may purchase tickets for the UVM - Norwich football game at a special reduced rate of one dollar each. The tickets may be purchased at the University Store in Lower Waterman.

LOCAL INSTITUTIONS DISCUSS COMMON PROBLEMS

by M. Zoerler

Thursday, October 13 Dean Harris, Dean Wing and Dean Clifford met with faculty representatives of St. Michaels College, Champlain College, Trinity College, Devereaux School of Nursing and Mary Fletcher School of Nursing. They discussed common problems at a luncheon held in the President's Dining Room. All are concerned as local educational institutions in the community.

Tuesday, October 11 Dean Clifford, Dean Harris, and Dean Wing attended a meeting of the New England Counciling and Guidance Association in Manchester, Vermont.

CATALINA CLUB

The Catalina Club has completed try-outs, and the members are pleased to announce that the following girls have qualified. The new members are Mary Bunting, New Brunswick, N.J.; Alice Hoffer, Rye, N.Y.; Grace Waters, Buffalo, N.Y.; Linda McColl, Delmar, N.Y.; Eileen Mangi, Palmer, Mass.; Gina Selman, Glen Ellyn, Illinois and Mary Manton, Chhasset, Mass.

The members of the Club are planning to attend the National Synchronized Swim Convention at Skidmore College the weekend of November 4th. It is hoped that they can learn new ideas to help their Spring water show.

AGRs, PHI MUs Find Houses

TEP Has New Look

... welcomes the fraternal ... Alpha Gamma Rho(AGR) ... campus. Designed to ... a stronger bond among ... agricultural faction on ... campus, the AGRs were ... organized as a club in ... In January they were ... granted as a colony by ... national fraternity of ... Gamma Rho. During the ... year the members of the ... were busy looking for a ... and were endeavoring to ... increase membership. It ... increased to forty by the ... of the year. In December ... 1960, the group hopes to ... be recognized as an ... Greek fraternity on the ... campus and by January they ... plan to become a chapter of ... the national organization.

Alpha Gamma Rho purchased ... a $25,000 dollar home on ... 77 Prospect Street this ... last summer, and acquired a ... new living unit as did Phi ... Delta, and Tau Epsilon ... Their large three story, ... brick house is set in ... three acre lot of land. The ... house is unique in many ways. ... There are five fireplaces, ... including four on the first ... floor. The house has a four ... car basement, and a two-... story enclosed sun porch. ... There are also an elevator, ... musical door chimes, and two ... oil heating systems. Their ... purchase also boasts grape vines, raspberry bushes, a gold fish pond, and blue Spruce trees! There is also a double driveway, and a graveled parking lot at the rear of the house.

Phi Mu Delta also joined the group of "new ownership" with their May 25, 1960 purchase of a house on South Willard Street from Trinity College. The house has a living capacity of 35, and there are now 24 living in. It is a large house, and typical of many fine old Burlington homes. The three story building also has a 2 car garage, and a large basement. Their purchase included ¾ acre of land. The Phi Mu Deltas furnished many of their own rooms, and during the summer and fall redecorated them.

In addition, Tau Epsilon Phi has a new look this season with their new 383 College Street residence. The building was started last fall and was completed this summer. It has three stories and a living capacity of 44. On the main floor is a ball room, dining room and kitchen. On the second floor is a living room and Chapter room. The third floor is composed of living units with four men in a room. TEP's old house is at the present time for sale.

Vt. Varieties Cast

... Casting is completed and ... rehearsals have launched ... preparation for the 14th ... annual Vermont Varieties, ... which traditionally as an ... important part of the Home-... coming Festivities.

... a sneak preview at this ... year's Varieties, director ... Peg Falls revealed several ... highlights which the program ... will include, among them a ... series of satiric sketches on ... such familiar themes as the ... Library, Suburban Parties and ... Vermont Politics. Four musical exerpts from past performances of the University Players will also be featured, as well as additional dance sequels which are under production by Orchesis.

Rehearsals of these different acts will be conducted independently throughout the following weeks until the final days when the entire cast will combine to form the finished program. Tickets for the performance go on sale this week at the University Store.



8,000 Management Opportunities!

That's right. There will be *8,000 supervisory jobs* filled from within the Western Electric Company by college graduates in just the next ten years! How come? Because there's the kind of upward movement at Western Electric that spells *executive opportunity*. Young men in engineering and other professional work can choose between two paths of advancement: one within their own technical field and one within over-all management.

Your progress up the ladder to executive positions will be aided by a number of special programs. The annual company wide personnel survey helps select management prospects. This ties in with planned rotational development, including transfers between Bell Companies and experience in a wide variety of fields. Western Electric maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for college study.

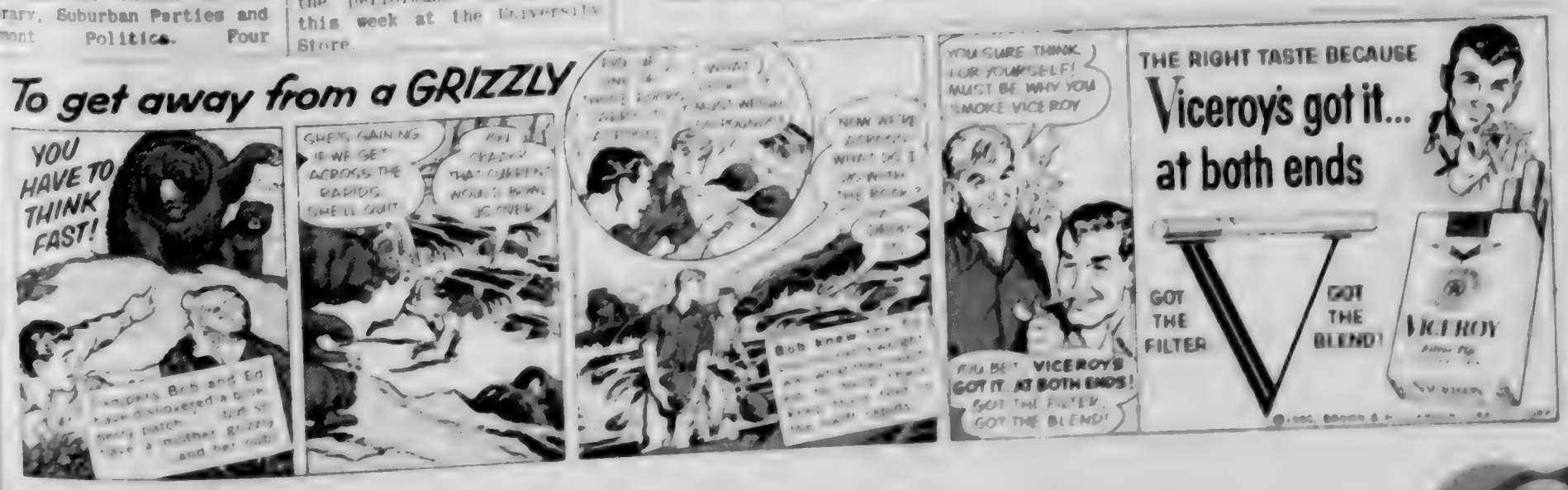
After joining Western Electric you'll be planning production of a steady stream of communications products—electronic switching, carrier, microwave and missile guidance systems and components such as transistors, diodes, ferrites, etc. Every day, engineers at our manufacturing plants are working to bring new developments of our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories into practical reality. In short, "the sky's your limit" at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of *Consider a Career at Western Electric* from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System team visits your campus.

Western Electric

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Outing Club Offers Many Attractions

The Outing Club is one of the most [illegible] the finest organizations here at UVM. It plans many activities which appeal to the outdoor enthusiast or interested in hiking, [illegible] and those who cannot participate will be able to enjoy many of the Green Mountain trails passing a canoe and going on weekend campouts should appeal to a [illegible] of course skiing is the biggest activity of the Outing Club and its members go skiing each weekend after the snow cap grows large enough on Mount Mansfield and other surrounding mountains.

A yearly expedition to the McGill Outing Club and Mont Tremblant in Canada is an event to which everyone looks forward. This takes place for four days between semesters. Before pushing Last year the cost was about $15 for the trip, including room and board. Skiing was extra. Members and officers have had nothing but praise for this event in past years.

Also of interest to the student body is the annual ski movie presented to the club in the late November. Details of this film will be announced.

There are stars in the eyes of Outing Club members when they speak of their ski cabin in Jeffersonville. At present the cabin is a vision, but with support of interested members, it will soon become a reality. The land is bought -- it has yet to be cleared and built upon. The cabin will be lure style making co-ed trips possible. Since eighty percent of the club's skiing is done at Jeffersonville, overnight stays in the cabin would make things more convenient and more fun. Members continue to raise money for the cabin each year at the Penny Carnival. It is hoped that this year's Carnival will help bring about the reality of the cabin in a very few years.

Deans Meet

Tuesday, October 11, Dean Harris, Dean Wing and Dean Clifford attended a meeting of the New England Counseling and Guidance Association at Manchester, Vermont. The topic under discussion was "Guidance and the Underachiever." This is not just a student problem but one of concern to all people living in the world today. Why doesn't the person with ability live up to his potential?



Frosh Harrier Gary Karch crossing finish line to win first place. (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL
Tuesday, October 25,
7:00 P.M.
Vermont Room -
Home Ec. Building
Music, Entertainment,
Refreshments

SA Conference

(continued from page eight)

represented proportionally.

That the Council nominate candidates for the top offices, but others may become candidates for these offices if they wish, and if they meet the requirements set by the new constitution for these offices.

That the Student Court, which has recently agreed with the office of the Dean of Men to take on more important cases, be divided into committees to specialize in different types of cases. These include Men's and Women's Judiciaries. Student Court will meet as a whole to consider cases concerning men and women.

That the present method of investing funds is inadequate, and that the finance committee be reorganized in the following way: SA Councilmen only should be eligible for the Finance Committee. All organization budgets are to be presented to the Finance Committee by the Spring deadline if they are to receive consideration. This will enable the committee to arrive at a reasonable estimate of the budget, and prevent overspending. The finance committee should have enough power so that SA Council in general will not repeat the process of breaking down and questioning the budget that the committee has already gone through.

That communications between SA and students will be facilitated by the living unit Representation, and that the most direct routes of communications possible be kept open between Student Association and University Senate and University Council.

These recommendations were given to the Committee on Reorganization of Student Government, who will incorporate them in a new Student Association Constitution. It should be stressed that the writing of a new constitution is a time-consuming process, and that the new one planned for Student Association be presented to the student body for ratification.

Delegates to the conference agreed that the conference was a success. One said "The conference has given us a better understanding of the problems facing a student government and has also produced some concrete ideas for improving the Student Association so that it is a truly 'Responsible and responsible government'."

YANKON STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
UConn.	2	0	1.000
UMass.	2	1	.667
Maine	3	2	.600
UNH	1	1	.500
URI	1	3	.250
*UVM	0	2	.000

Games this Saturday
(No games scheduled)

*Will not play enough games this year to qualify for "Bean Pot" because a full Yankon schedule won't be carried until 1961.

'Mural Mirror

The end of the second week of intramural touch football competition finds some significant changes since last week. In League A, Sig Nu has taken over first place, moving up from second. League B sees Kappa Sig in undisputed first place, after being in a tie for same last week. In League C, Phi Delt has moved up from second place to league leader with a 2-0 record.

The standings of Leagues A, B, and C as of now are as follows:

League A	won	lost
Sig Nu	2	0
Phi Sig	2	1
Sig Ep	2	1
Acacia	1	2
Sig Phi	0	3
League B	won	lost
Kappa Sig	2	0
ATO	2	1
TEP	1	1
Theta Chi	0	1
Owls	0	2
League C	won	lost
Phi Delt	2	0
SAE	2	1
AEPi	2	1
Delt Psi	1	1
Phi Mu	0	2
AGR	0	2

Leagues D and E have not played any games this week. The only game played in either league was in League E, last week, between Wills B and Buckham B, with Wills winning the contest 6-0.



ELECTED!

By a landslide...the new Esterbrook "101"! Now—a different type of cartridge pen! It carries 2 cartridges in the barrel—one is a spare—so there's no need to run out of ink.

32 points in its favor! Every point custom-fitted to a different handwriting personality. Choose your personality ...choose your pen point...32 in all!

$1.95 is the low, low price of the Esterbrook "101" Renew Point Fountain Pen...so there's no opposition to the fountain pen budget this year! Get on the Esterbrook bandwagon...pick your pen and pen point now! 5 colors. Squeeze-fill available, too!

Esterbrook Pens $1.95

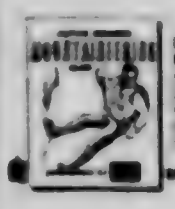
student stub broad medium

TRADITIONAL!



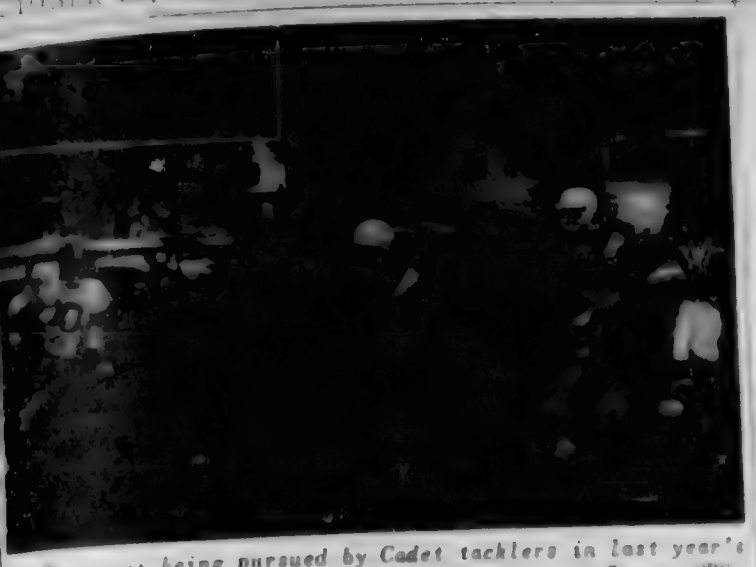
EXTRA-TRIM POST-GRAD Slacks

Post-Grads are traditionally styled for those lithe, tapered lines you've always had a yen for! Smooth, pleatless front; pre-cuffed bottoms. At the smartest college shops in a host of washable fabrics from $4.95 to $8.95.



For colorful 17" x 22" Mountaineers poster — send 25c to H I S, Dept. CB, 230 Fifth Ave., N Y 1. For set of 6 posters (6 different sports) send $1.50

Let's Beat Norwich



...Pass intercepted being pursued by Cadet tacklers in last year's ... game. UVM won 7-0. (Photo by M. Bueno, SPS)

Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twelve)

scholarships again, I shall not reply to any more of your col-...ms. You may use all of the eloquent English that you de-...ire "Mr. Z.", but I believe that you will find the students and ...cts on my side. GOOD LUCK AND HAPPY HUNTING!

Frosh Harriers Win Meet

by Richard Rappaport

In a dual meet held last Sat-...day, the undefeated UVM fresh-...an Cross-Country Team regis-...tered its second straight over-...whelming triumph of the young ...eason, by easily defeating ...Waterbury and Williamstown ...igh Schools 18-41 and 20-40 ...espectively.

Vermont's ace Harrier, Gary ...arch, duplicating his perfor-...ance of the previous week, ...eized command of the lead ...early in the race, and was nev-...er seriously challenged again. ...e crossed the finish line in ...4:34.4. The primary reason that this time was slower than the one he turned in in the last meet, can be attributed to the slow conditions of the course caused by heavy rainfall Friday, and Saturday morning.

Some distance behind Karch was teammate Ron Bishop, who finished only eight seconds ahead of third place finisher Harley Hough of Waterbury. The remaining finishers in the first ten were Don Huard of Williamstown, Leight Walker of UVM, Lenny McCarthy of Williamstown, Vermont's Don Moreau, and Mike Grossman, and Waterbury's Norm Baylis and Willie Sayah.

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

UNSCORED UPON FROSH

The impenetrable frosh defensive line failed again Saturday to yield a score. Several of the losers' onslaughts were thwarted by the "Awsome Seven." Meanwhile, the offensive rolled up two scores to edge out a stubborn St. Lawrence team 12-0. The day was marked by tremendous offensive performances by Tom Perras and Leo Davin. Tom, who last week dazzled the spectators by his remarkable runs, was just as effective this week. Davin on the other hand, finally lived up to his pre-season expectations as the fullback everyone knew he could be. Numerous times Leo broke through the line like a Sherman Tank and carried three or four St. Lawrence backs with him. He scored once and was invaluable as a kicker. Other strong games were turned in by the always reliable Ollie Thorensen, Buzz Balmer, Bob Greco, Artie Jacob, Al Brown and Paul Hughes, who once more played the hero role by blocking a Saint punt. As was last week's game, this was also an all out team effort. The second team filled in admirably for the first when the latter was taken out for a rest.

Now leaving behind in their wake the smoldering ruins of the vanquished elevens of Rensselaer and St. Lawrence, the Big Green and Gold turn their guns towards next week's encounter against Williams College and the increasing speculation of an undefeated season.

HARRIERS ALSO UNBEATEN

The Frosh Cross-Country Team fared much better than the Varsity this past weekend. While the latter was being beaten by Wesleyan, the Kits won a dual meet against Williamstown and Waterburg high schools. The powerful Kittens took five out of the first eight places. Gary Karch gallopped home almost one minute before anyone else. Other Vermont placers were Ronnie Bishop, Leighton Walker, Don Moreau and Mike Grossman.

HOOP SEASON APPROACHES

With the coming of the basketball season just a few weeks away, many hopeful candidates have been busily working out in their spare time at the gym and the outside court. There are quite a few boys who are at UVM vin basketball scholarships. John Babcock and Chuck Glick, a pair of slick All Metropolitan guards, Dick Lawson, Dave Strassburg, Howie Lacota, Larry Vender, Larry Solomen, Coach Ed Donnelly's son, Jimmy Susking and Stevie Ratner will probably comprise the nucleus of this year's frosh team. The boys have a tough assignment ahead in trying to equal last year's 18-3 record, but I'm sure that under the able coaching of Ralph Lapointe the entire student body will be proud of its freshman basketball team.

Sports Questionnaire

QUESTION—How do you think Vermont will fare this Saturday against the Norwich Cadets?

Wendy David '61--Having not won a game all year, I think that the Law of Averages is in our favor. If we lose this game, we may as well give up.

Dave Steele '61—One can only hope for the best.

Merilyn Sitomer '64--It gets kind of boring to hear about UVM losing week after week. I think that it's about time we won our first game.

Al Rhein '64—Considering that the Cadets held Coast Guard to only 7 points, and Coast Guard beat us by 25, I am not particularly optimistic. However, I do think that Vermont has a good chance to win, and I sure hope we do.

Lennie Steckler '64—All I know is that we haven't won a game yet, and here's hoping that Norwich will be our first win.

Mary Ploof '61—I don't think that we'll win. I think that we always make the same mistakes, and we haven't learned to correct them yet.

A. P. Low (MSMAFL '63—We stand 0-4 right now, and at the rate we're going, I think we'll be 0-5 next week. The Cadets have a much stronger team this year than last, and that won't be easy.

Karen Berg '63--Well, I certainly hope that we'll win, but I feel very pessimistic about the outcome of the game.

Football

(continued from page twelve)

The Statistics

	ROCH	UVM
First downs	18	11
Yards rushing	264	116
Passes attempted	18	13
Passes completed	3	7
Yards passing	113	98
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	2	5
XAverage distance	37.0	30.4
Kicks returned, yds	34	137
Fumbles	3	3
Own recovered	3	0
Penalties	7	12
Yards penalized	81	120

x—Average from scrimmage line

ROCHESTER	0	7	13	0	—20
VERMONT	0	0	0	0	— 0

ROCHESTER: Stranges, Bennett, Goeckel, lg; Baker, Hodge, Duvel, lt; Crowell, Kish, lg; Turner, McGuire, c; Russo, Maniaci, rg; Cannon, Boland, Evans, rt; P. Caravaglio, Hochrein, le, Houston, qb; Briggs, Marsh, lh; Cook, V. Caravaglio, Cook, rh; Way, Maniace, McCormack, fb.

VERMONT: Eldridge, DeLorenzo, lg, Guyette, Baker, lt; Sequist, Harvey, lg, Lewis, Luisetti, c; McGee, rg; Meere, rt; Bolden, Levins, Burke, le; Fleming, Harris, qb; Parlato, Ducette, lh; Amato, rh; Seely, Leonhardt, fb.

Officials: Peter Billick, referee; Malcolm Hamilton, umpire; Frank Vodas, linesman; Lorne Weeks, field judge

Kittens

(continued from page twelve)

Part of the success of the Kitten's late scoring drive must be attributed to the blocking of 208 pound guard, Merrill Thorensen and 215 pound tackle Ron Oliver, Coach Fuzzy Evans had high praise for his team after a fine showing against what he called, "The best St. Lawrence Freshman team I've seen in years. Not only did we hold them scoreless," Coach Evans said, "But I think we really surprised them with some great playing, both on offense and defense."

ACROSS THE NATION

By Barry Barkley

Purdue 24, Ohio State 21. This score has thrown the country's most powerful conference into a mass of bewilderment. After last week it seemed as if the Buckeyes from Columbus were off and running following their impressive defeat of Illinois. There still remain, however, two undefeated teams in the conference. Those are Michigan State and The University of Iowa. Iowa shows a particularly impressive record as in the main they are manned by sophomores and juniors. Also looming in the shadows is darkhorse Minnesota University going unnoticed all over the nation, but yet to be beaten.

This week we see Iowa against Purdue, conquerors of Ohio State last week. Iowa should have little trouble with the erratic but ever dangerous Boilermakers. In the other clashes throughout the Big Ten there are no major rivalries; however, one can never tell in this conference. Michigan State should have little bother with Indiana, Minnesota will have to fight to defeat Michigan in a close game. Ohio State has a chance to vindicate itself this Saturday against the undermanned forces of Wisconsin University. In other games this week Illinois will test the caliber of Eastern football when it takes on The Nittany Lions of Penn State. Being an Easterner I look for an upset in this one and hope for the best. Northwestern will get one of its few chances for victory as they go against luckless Notre Dame. The Fighting Irish have been floundering along in this a rebuilding year hoping for future revenge for some of the shellackings they have absorbed this year.

Before I dig myself deeper into this bottomless pit of prediction, I shall now produce from a mixture of wishes and crystal ball gazings my choices as the Ten top teams in the nation as of this week.

1. Ole Miss.
2. Syracuse
3. Iowa
4. Missouri
5. Navy
6. Ohio State
7. Minnesota
8. Michigan State
9. Tennessee
10. Baylor

Because of last weeks close squeeze against Penn State the Orangemen from New York have taken a back seat to the powerful gentlemen from the south. Missouri a team that has been rebuilding is finally making its first breakthrough in the national ranking picture and numbered as the favorite for Big Seven Conference honors in place of perennial champion Oklahoma. Navy has come up with one of their finest teams in what, at the beginning of the year, did not look like a particularly exciting array of personnel. With All-America Joe Bellino playing spectacular ball, the Middies are a team to watch. Tennessee has been very quiet in the battles that have been raging around the country, however, the Vols have only allowed 17 points to be scored against them in five games.

Player of the week; Ed Frimleg of Lower Westchester State Teachers College. In other games:

1.	PITT 20	T.C.U. 15	
2.	OLE MISS 28	ARKANSAS 7	
3.	YALE 21	COLGATE 0	
4.	BOSTON U. 6	UCONN 7	
5.	MICHIGAN 12	MINNESOTA 14	
6.	IOWA 35	PURDUE 0	
7.	HARVARD 12	DARTMOUTH 15	
8.	SYRACUSE 33	WEST VA. 6	
9.	VERMONT 20	NORWICH 16	
10.	JUNIATA 21	WESTERN MARYLAND 20	

FOOTBALL CONTEST

1.	PITT	T.C.U.
2.	OLE MISS	ARKANSAS
3.	YALE	COLGATE
4.	BOSTON U.	UCONN
5.	MICHIGAN	MINNESOTA
6.	IOWA	PURDUE
7.	HARVARD	DARTMOUTH
8.	SYRACUSE	WEST VA.
9.	VERMONT	NORWICH
10.	JUNIATA	WESTERN MARYLAND

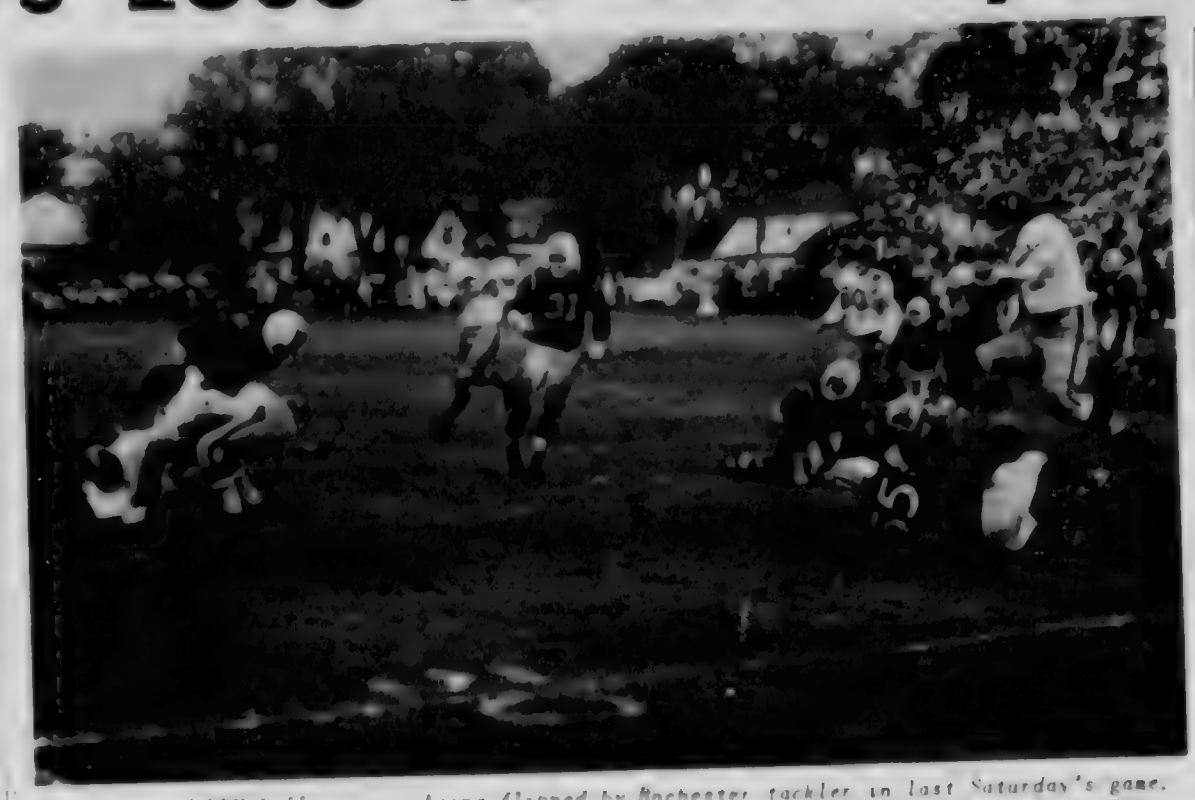
NAME----------CLASS----------

ADDRESS----------

WINNERS

The winners of last week's Football Contest were R.J. Duryea '61 and Ken Lewis '63, both of 161 So. Prospect St.

Cats Stung By Yellowjackets 20-8; Harriers Lose To Wesleyan 15-44



Unidentified UVM ball carrier being flipped by Rochester tackler in last Saturday's game. (Photo by Hazelton, SPS)

First Loss Of Season

The University of Vermont Cross-Country team suffered its first defeat of the season, losing to Wesleyan University 15-44. Unaccustomed to running in the 80 degree humidity and temperature, the UVM harriers quickly faded and failed to place a runner among the first five finishers. UVM's Hal Hastings was the first Vermont Harrier across the line after he came in sixth in 24:01, two minutes off the winning time of 22:04. He was followed seconds later by UVM's Ian Stewart and Dave Burroughs who took seventh and eighth place. The next Vermont runners to place were Hugh Spafford and Bill Heaney, they came in eleventh and twelfth. Bill Walker placed fifteenth for Vermont, followed by Steve Russell, Don Gero, and Tim Simpson. They placed seventeenth, eighteenth, and nineteenth, in that order.

Kittens Win

by Joe Levin

A good note was sounded for the future as the unbeaten UVM frosh eleven maintained its unblemished record with a 12-0 victory over a strong St. Lawrence team.

Vermont got into the scoring column in the first period on a 37 yard pass play from John Greer to Tom Perras for a touchdown.

Both teams were held scoreless in the middle two periods by the staunch defensive play of their big lines. In the fourth quarter, the Kittens again penetrated the St. L goal-line with an eight-yard march, climaxed by a five-yard run by fullback Leo Davin of Hamden, Conn.

(continued on page eleven)

VERMONT OR NORWICH

Harry Barkley - Vermont
Harry Beckerman - Vermont
Steve Bernstein - Vermont
Stu Rosenblum - Norwich
Arnie Bosler - Vermont
Elliot Rosenbaum - Vermont
Harry Wilbur - Vermont
Howie Schwartz - Norwich
Al Glazier - Vermont
Jim Rosenblum - Norwich
Fred Halper - Norwich
Dan Steinman - Vermont
Lee Wiener - Vermont
Nick Chatzinoff - Vermont
Chuck Lowenstein - Norwich
Howard Merkly - Vermont
Pat Heinlein - Vermont
A.P. Low - Vermont
Larry Yarkin - Vermont
Wayne Mirski - Vermont
Howard Gomez - Vermont
Joe Levin - Vermont
Larry Simon - Vermont
Steve Porter - Vermont
Randy Selkin - Norwich
Mike Steinberg - Vermont
Pat Beiner - Vermont
Dirk Hazlegrove - Vermont
George Zabot - Vermont
Jeff Huber - Norwich
Jon Kaplan - Vermont
Wayne Gibson - Vermont
STAff--Vermont

STUFF CYNIC MEN--VERMONT

HALFTIME HALFTIME BREAK BREAK

By Stan

WHO'S TO BLAME?

That's a good question. WHO is to blame? Our football record is now 0-4. Last year at this time we had a 2-2 ledger, and went on to end the season with four wins against three defeats. There are many undergraduate students who believe that the administration is at fault. There is almost an equally large number who say the coaches are to blame. Some of the students go so far as to put the men on the team at fault. Well, WHO IS TO BLAME? There is no one person or persons at fault. We are the victims of a universal problem. M-O-N-E-Y!! The football squad is comparatively small for a school of this size, and the mentors are understaffed. The administration is to blame for the poor scouting system. In other schools they have four men; one for the line, one for the backfield, one for the diagnosis of plays, and one to cover the team in general. At UVM we have two men who scout, and they are usually at different schools. If the administration can see their way to hiring one, or possibly two new men, a large part of the problem may be solved. One of the primary jobs of these new men would be scouting. Another important job would be that of assisting Coaches Donnelly and Evans, in football and basketball respectively. Football and basketball are full time sports, and trying to assist one coach while being the head coach of another sport is no picnic. These new men would do exactly as their titles say, ASSIST. When the football season is over, they would devote their time to basketball.

In a few years when the present coaches retire, these new men will be there to fill their shoes. Granted, it will be a tough job, but at least they will have the experience necessary. The new coaches will be able to couple what they've learned under the tutelage of Coaches Donnelly and Evans with their own knowledge, and start out on the rough road ahead of them.

IN REPLY

I have been "advised" by more than one high source not to answer a column in the CYNIC last week that was aimed at me. Some people might think that it's smarter not to answer it, others to leave things as they stand and not to bring it out in the open. It is my belief that nothing can be accomplished by remaining silent.

The scholarship problem is a controversial topic. I am the first one to admit that academic scholarships MUST come before athletic scholarships, but a line must be drawn somewhere. Apparently, "Mr. Z." believes that academic scholarships must come first, last, and always. If he believes that athletics should not be a part of college, well then "Mr. Z.", YOU ARE AT THE WRONG SCHOOL!! The football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, skiing, and cross-country teams are all an integral part of college life at UVM.

Whether, "Mr. Z.", you are serious in your beliefs, or are just trying to take up space in a column, you MUST be answered. I remember last year that you picked a continuous quarrel with another columnist who has since graduated. If you believe that this weekly dickering will help to increase the number of students who read your column, you have my FULL permission to attack me again next week. I shall not, however, be a part of your plan to get more people to read your column. Although I shall bring up the subjects of athletic

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HARRIERS TO FACE BEARS

by Mike Steinberg

The once-beaten UVM Cross-Country Team returns to Burlington Saturday to run against the Black Bears of the University of Maine. The Harriers are going to try and get back on the winning road, after losing a heart-breaker last week to a tough Wesleyan Team.

This year's meeting with the Bears is expected to be a very close affair. Maine is anxious to avenge last year's narrow defeat of 25-32.

The outcome Saturday will depend a great deal on the showing of the inexperienced sophomores on the squad. They have proven that they have the necessary ability, and that, accompanied with a strong will to win, should result in a Vermont victory.

Loss Is 4th In A Row

by Jon Kaplan

The University [illegible] failed in its fourth attempt to win its first game Saturday as the Cats succumbed to the score of 20-8, to a highly rated Rochester eleven. It was characterized by Vermont fumbles and penalties, the Yellowjackets won their last [illegible] under coach Elmer Burman.

Although the Cats were on the move throughout, they were unable to score until the final period of play. The score at this time was 29-0 [illegible] and after the Vermont TD, the Yellowjackets did not sit on the ball till the final gun.

Quarterback Paul Hatt [illegible] Dom Parlato in the end zone for the Catamount touchdown. It was set up by a twenty-yard run around the left end by [illegible] more halfback Frank [illegible] Harris hit Parlato again for the two point conversion.

In the first quarter [illegible] after Bill Fleming intercepted a yellowjacket aerial, the Cats drove down to the Rochester 3 yard line. UVM lost the ball on downs, however, and Rochester went 79 yards in 9 plays for their first TD.

In the second quarter Vermont drove sown to the Rochester 1. A penalty and a fumble saved a scoring chance fade, and Rochester led at the half 7-0.

Midway through the third period, another Vermont [illegible] up the second Rochester touchdown. They scored on a 37 yard pass play. The successful point after the touchdown made the score 14-0. Rochester's final score came on a 70 yard scoring march. A defensive penalty against Vermont helped this score materialize.

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My win with no fraternity parties afterwards

The Vermont Cynic
The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont



HOMECOMING

1960



Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 27, 1960 NO. [illegible]

Parents Welcomed For Big Weekend

The 1960 Family Associates Weekend which will take place during Homecoming [illegible] be the liveliest ever.

Family Associates is the organization to which parents of students now enrolled at UVM belong. As such they receive UVM BULLETINS and special [illegible] They are invited to participate in a variety of University events such as Homecoming, Family Associates Weekends and the like. Active members are asked to support the programs of their respective classes through dues established by each class. These dues are vital to the carrying out of class projects but are not required for membership in the Associates. The purpose of the Association is to establish an identity and a closer relationship between parents and students and the University.

Memorial Auditorium will be the scene for the Homecoming Ball on Friday evening. Lonnie Jacquet's band will play for the dance.

Saturday morning, October 29, at the crack of dawn (8:9 a.m.) the four classes of Family Associates will stage the customary registration procedures outside Waterman Student lounge. From 8-9 there will be a free coffee hour in the student lounge where parents and alumni will have a brief period of time to meet one another and just relax.

At nine o'clock, the associates will settle down to business with separate business meetings, election of officers etc. in classes.

In the Student Lounge at ten o'clock, there will be a meeting on "UVM's New Look". This meeting is designed to give a brief mental image of the new buildings going up on campus.

The "Peerade" of floats will start after lunch. The "Peerade" will end up at Centennial Field where the Homecoming football game, Vermont vs. Northeastern, will start at 1:30 p.m.

Right after the game there will be a beef barbeque at the UVM Cage for those who are interested. There will also be a cocktail hour (starting at 5 p.m.) at the Hotel Vermont.

After dinner, you have your choice of either the "Vermont Varieties" or a talk by heart specialist, Dr. Wilhelm Raab. The Varieties start at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium. Dr Raab will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Ira Allen Chapel. He will give an illustrated lecture on the prevention of heart disease.

Sunday the President's Breakfast will take place in Waterman Dining Hall at 9:00 a.m. Dr. John T. Fey will speak. The breakfast brings to a close the activities of Family Associates Weekend.

Mr. Raymond L. Pinehout, the Secretary of UVM Family Associates, is anticipating one of the finest turnouts ever for the weekend due to the large enrollment in this year's Freshmen Class.

Traditional Weekend Offers Several New Attractions

Homecoming 1960 activities are slated to begin tonight at 7 P.M. with a pep rally at the cage, and will climax with Vermont Varities Saturday at Memorial Auditorium.

Two major features have added to Homecoming this year: a lecture for Alumni and members of the Family Association, and a calypso band performance during the Ball intermission. The lecture is to be delivered Saturday at 8 p.m. by the noted cardiac authority, Dr Wilhelm Raab. The topic will be "Loafer's Heart". The Jamaicians, a five man dance and song unit will entertain with music of the Virgin Islands, during an intermission of about one hour. They have previously appeared at Wesleyan, Trinity, University of Connecticut, Tufts, and Yale.

The half time for the homecoming game with Northeastern has been lengthened to permit President Fey to speak and also permit the awarding of two V blankets - one to the Family Association member of Alumni who has traveled farthest to attend Homecoming, and one to the family with the largest number of children currently attending the University. There will also be a twirling performance by Sandy Kornstedt and several selections played by the University band.



Homecoming King and Queen Trophies lie in wait in the Boot-store window. *(Photo by Barg, SPS*

Vermont Varieties, still another traditional part of Homecoming will be "the most varied variety show we've had" in the words of Mr. Greg Falls. The emphasis this year is to be on satire, and among the subjects are Vermont politics, history, suburban parties, Fidel Castro, and the crowded Billings Library. Music for both the introduction and final of Varieties was written by Jack Ovitt Class of '60. The tunes "You Can Never Never Tell" (Introduction) and "It's all Over Now" (Final) were used last year, and Mr. Falls hopes to use them again in successive years.

Tickets for all Homecoming events will be available beforehand or at the door. Family Association members and Alumni will be able to purchase them for all events at the Alumni House as well.

Colorful Selections To Brighten Varieties

The 14th Annual Vermont Varieties promises to be one of the biggest yet. On Saturday evening of Homecoming at 7:30 in the Memorial Auditorium approximately twenty acts will be presented by the University Players.

After two solid weeks of rehearsal, the company of fifty under the direction of Associate Professor, Greg Falls, has assembled an hour and a half show of sketches, music, dance, and comedy. The opening by the entire company, *You Can Never Tell About a Show* was written by Jack Ovitt and was used last year. It is hoped that both the opening and the final, *It's All Over Now*, also written by Mr. Ovitt will become a tradition.

Included in the varied program are several student-written sketches. Among these are *Vermont Politics* by Dave Cashore, *Parts* by Bob Stein and George Eaton, and a satire on Castro's Cuba by Roberto Eaton. Other sketches will [illegible] Boccaly in *History* and a satire of crowded conditions of the library with song and a soft-shoe routine with Phil Judd, Sue Wichterman, and Ralf Bode.

A group of selections from musical shows of past Players productions will be highlighted. Featured will be Roy Kelley from the original UVM production of *Oklahoma* of five years ago; Carole Demas from *Wonderful Town*, Alice Zalon from *Carousel*, and Bob Frenier and Diana Jordan will present a song and dance routine from *Brigadoon*. There will also be a selection from the forthcoming production of *Where's Charley?*

Other acts include a piano-comedy routine by Jon Tenzer, and the Shakespeare Festival Minstrels. Piano accompaniment will be provided by Carol Cailey.

Varieties originated fourteen years ago as a student-faculty show. Six years ago it was moved to Homecoming so that it would become more of an all-university weekend.

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N.Y. Opera Company Stages "Carmen", "Cosi Fan Tutte"

The City of Burlington's Opera Season for 1960-61 opens this week at the Memorial Auditorium. The Lane Series is proud to have as its two opera attractions for this year the New York City Opera Company presenting Bizet's "Carmen" and Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte." The Opera Company is under the direction of, and conducted by Julius Rudel.

Rudel will present "Cosi Fan Tutte" on Monday evening, October 31, as a part of the Blue Series program, and "Carmen" on Tuesday evening, November 1, as part of the program of the Red Series.

This is the fifth time that the NYC Opera Company has been a part of the Lane Series. They first came here in the 1956-57 season at which time "Die Fliedermaus" was their presentation. In the 1957-58 season they presented "La Boheme" and in 1958-59, the year of the first Lane Double Series, the Company put on both "Madame Butterfly" and "Rigoletto". Last year "La Traviata" and "The Merry Widow" were offered. Mr. Rudel and his company were commended each time for doing a splendid job.

Julius Rudel, the 39-year old General Director of the NYC Opera and his youthful company have made musical history since 1957, when Mr. Rudel took over the reins. He has been called the "leading light" of the company. Mr. Rudel firmly established the Company's critical and public support and while doing this, he has also expanded his own conductorial horizons. Mr. Rudel is internationally known and has been praised all through the U.S. and in Europe.



Scene from New York City Opera Company's "Cosi Fan Tutte"

His activities on the podium this year have included a special performance of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the Boston Arts Festival in June, a series of Mozart arias in Chicago's Grant Park and on August 26, he led a symphony concert at the Hollywood Bowl. He has recorded for Westminster Records both in the U.S. and in Vienna. With his own opera company he has conducted a repertoire as varied as "Turandot", "The Merry Widow" and Stravinsky's "Oedipus Rex". In October 1954, when Mr. Rudel conducted the company's first performance of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte", the critics dipped into their choicest adjectives to describe the event. The most frequently used was simply "perfect". An unerring sense of style appears to permeate his efforts as conductor and as a director.

Mr. Rudel has received many awards in recognition of his fine work. He has been given the National Arts Club Gold Medal, a citation from the National Association of American Conductors and Composers, the award and citation of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and

(continued on page eleven)

IFC To Host N. E. Meet

...rsity of Vermont's ...ity Council will ... first New England ...ity Council Con... November 18, 19 ... This function is ... to benefit the ...ternity Councils of ... New England state ... through dis... of mutual problems ... they may be handled. ... conference will be ... by the IFC executive ... and faculty advi... and the Deans' of Men ... each university.

... will be six major ... discussion covered ... the weekend. Each ... will be discussed by ... entire group for a ...fteen minute period before ... conference breaks up ... six-man teams for a ... detailed exchange of ...deas. The five guest IFCs ...ill each moderate one of the ...anned discussion groups. ...Also included in the program ...re respective meetings for ...he IFC officers and advisors ...s problems and duties of ...pecific IFC positions may ...e covered.

The program, arranged by ...he executive committee of ...he UVM Interfraternity ...ouncil, indludes (1) Inter-fraternity Council Organization: President's Council or Representative's Council?, (2) Rushing: Policies, Practice, and Procedures, (3) IFC Program: Greek Week, Community Projects, Scholarship, and Cooperative Buying, (4) IFC - University Relations: Housing, Drinking, and Chaperones, (5) Finances: Sources, Budgeting, Management of Funds.

The conference will open on Friday, November 18, with registration and will conclude with a banquet and a group evaluation of the weekend's program. UVM's IFC is anxiously anticipating a profitable outcome for the conference, as the idea for such a function originated at UVM.

The schedule of events for the weekend includes:

Friday:
4:00 - 5:00 Registration
7:00 - 8:00 Buffet Dinner
8:00 - 8:15 Discussion I
9:30 - 10:30 Officers' and advisors' meetings

Saturday:
8:45 - 10:00 Discussion II
10:15 - 11:30 Discussion III
12:15 - 1:30 Luncheon
2:00 - 3:15 Discussion IV
3:30 - 4:45 Discussion V
7:30 - 10:00 Banquet

Four Art Films To Be Shown

A series of four art films, ranging from pre-Columbian days up to the present, will be presented by the Fleming Museum Saturday, November 3 at 8 o'clock. The films will be shown in the Arena Theater a fee of fifty cents will be charged for those who are not members of the museum. For all those interested in seeing the originals of some of the "objects d'art" shown in the film, the museum galleries will be open before and after the program.

The first film is on "Pre-Columbian Mexican Sculpture", of which there is a sizable collection in the museum. It consists of the rise of sculpture mediums before the days of Columbus. These terracotta, crystal, stone, jade, and gold works are the only remains we have left to us by "vanished civilizations."

The remainder of the program consists of three films which are all related in that they are of works showing the daily street life of the common people. "Images Medieval" is about 14-16th century manuscript illumniations, which were hand drawn pictures in old song books and religious texts. These pictures, which were used in the sets of the movie *Henry V*, show all the facets of medieval life from birth to death. The film is also in color and is accompanied by authentic medieval music.

The third film, "Follies of the Town", is in black and white. It captures the life of 18th century England as shown in the prints of Hogarth. These prints are frivilous, social satires of the London Street life, night life, gin mills, politics, etc. They were the basis for the "Beggar's Opera" which was later made into the "Three Penny Opera". Hogarth is also known for his series of successive photographs, each advancing a story on such subjects as marriage and politics.

"Harlem Wednesday", in color, is a progressive film which brings the scene up to the present. It is a group of Harlem scenes painted by Gregorio Prestophino against a band background led by Benny Carter. The paintings and sketches suggest a mid-week Harlem day.

UVM Budget Requests Ready For Legislature

The University will ask the 1960 Legislature to assume an increased share of the University's operating budget, it was announced following a meeting of the UVM Board of Trustees, October 15.

The budget adopted by the Board will be presented to the Department of Administration. It asks a 1961-63 biennial state appropriation of $8,652,000. This is a 29 percent increase, or $1,496,000 more than the $5,156,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the 1959-61 biennium.

The 1961-63 state appropriation requested amounts to 40.7 percent of the University's total estimated operating budget of $16,328,000. The state provided 36.4 percent of the total 1959-61 biennial budget of $14,129,000.

The requested biennial state appropriation includes: $3,559,000 for operation of the University's undergarduate and graduate college programs; $1,356,000 for operation of the College of Medicine; $1,484,000 for operation of the agricultural service and research divisions; $200,000 for deferred maintenance to University buildings; $52,200 for retirement of debts obligated under authorizatjon of the Legislature when the University successfully staved off a financial crisis in the early 1940's.

The requested state appropriations, which amount to 40.7 percent of the proposed total operating budget, represent the single largest source of income available to UVM. Most state universities receive more than half of their income from state appropriations.

Tuition, which is expected to produce over $5,000,000 in the 1961-63 biennium, is the second largest income source available. It accounts for 31 percent of the proposed biennial budget. Resident and non-resident tuitions are among the highest charged by any state univerasity.

OTHER BUDGET FACTS

The $1,356,000 request for the College of Medicine represents an increase of only $30,000 per year over the state appropriation for the current 1960-61 year of biennium. The $1,484,000 request for operation of the agricultural service and research divisions represents an increase of $57,000 per year for each year of the coming biennium. The $200,000 request for deferred maintenance is $120,000 more than the amount received for the current biennium. It is intended, however, to permit the University to renovate some of its buildings which have had little or no major overhauling in decades.

Disease & Prevention Raab's Homecoming Topic



Dr. Wilhelm Raab, who will deliver the Homecoming address Saturday evening. (Portrait painted by Professor Francis Colburn, Chairman of the UVM Art Department.)

On Saturday evening October 29, at eight o'clock in the Chapel, Dr. Wilhelm Raab will deliver the Homecoming speech to parents and alumni. The title of the speech is "Diseases of Civilization and Their Mass Prevention Abroad." Primary among these diseases created by our over civilization are degenerative heart diseases. Every year approximately 50% of all deaths in the United States, over 800,000, are caused by these ailments. It is Dr. Raab's theory, based on extensive research, that this type of heart disease can be traced to three basic factors 1. high fat diet 2. emotional tensions 3. lack of regular exercise. It is the latter of these that the speaker will mainly discuss.

Dr. Raab points out that there is, in the normal body, a balance between two regulatory nervous and chemical systems. When this balance is upset degeneration of the heart muscle threatens to develop.

Physical exercise is very important in this balance. Due to occupations and living habits, most people in America are unable to get the exercise if daily exercise necessary for physical fitness. This situation is not unique to the United States. Industrialized countries the world over are facing the same problem. However, according to Dr. Raab, some of these countries have taken action to solve this modern dilemma.

In Germany, for example, a system of preventive mass-reconditioning in special rural centers has been developed during the past seven years for the benefit of not yet overtly sick workers, employees and executives who are threatened by the detriments of super-civilized living. Russia sends about 4,000,000 workers snnually to similar clinics which restore, through gradually increasing physical exercise, the correct physiological balance. Health lectures for the improvement of living habits are also included. As to the success of these systems in general Dr. Raab says: "Results in terms of subjective improvement, increased and prolonged working capacity, and reduced morbidity are said to be excellent, even though detailed statistical surveys are not yet available." Despite the obvious need, nothing similar has yet been undertaken in this country.

In conclusion Dr. Raab feels that we in America are "more disease-minded than health-minded," and should strive to accomplish physical fitness as a deterrant to disease. He proposes the establishment of a piloting reconditioning center also in this country, specifically in Vermont, equipped with facilities and staff for scientific objective evaluation of some of the reconditioning methods practiced abroad.

Dr. Raab was born in Vienna, Austria and received doctorates from the University of Vienna (1921) and German University of Prague (1926). He came to UVM in 1939 as an assistant professor in Internal Medicine and has been teaching ever since. In 1949 he helped organize the heart unit in the DeGoesbriand Hospital and since that time has been director of this unit. He has recently retired from fifteen years as chairman of the Experimental Medicine division. Married in Boston in 1930 to Olga E. Palmborg, he has two sons; one is a graduate student in chemistry at Wooster Foundation for Biological Research, the other is a junior at UVM.

ATTENTION

1959-60 and 1960-61 Ariels will be on sale from Monday, Oct. 31, to Thursday, Nov. 3 from 9-11 A.M. and 2-4 P.M.

Jamaicans To Appear During Dance Break



The Jamaicans who will perform at the Homecoming Ball intermission.

One of the features of the Homecoming Dance will be the appearance of the exciting Jamaicans; the singing, dancing, playing unit which is now making a tour of colleges and universities.

Led by Lou Hanson, who originally came to the U.S.A. to study and receive a degree in music, the group has been an outstanding success in appearances at Wesleyan, Trinity, University of Connecticut, Tufts, Yale, and in engagements at hundreds of private affairs.

While the Jamaicans feature the native calypso music of the Virgin Islands, the versatility of the organization makes it possible to include all phases of music, including rock and roll, which is not only danceable, but also very listenable.

Prior to coming to the United States, Hanson temporarily disbanded the unit, and went to England to be starred with many leading European dance bands, including the famous Geraldo, and finally returned to Jamaica to reorganize his present band.

In the early months of the American Tour, the Jamaicans were hailed in such clubs as, Le Cupidon, New York; The Mocambo, Montreal; The Brown Derby, Toronto; The Blue Angel, New York; Chubby's, Camden, New Jersey, Club Harlem, Atlantic City; and a host of others.

Editorial: Homecoming

This is Homecoming Weekend, and the CYNIC joins the entire University in greeting both returning alumni and visiting parents at UVM. Because of the fine advance planning and the work of all groups and individuals concerned, this weekend promises to be the best of all Homecomings. All those who have so generously given of their time and effort to make this weekend a success justly deserve the praise of all the rest of us, who will reap the fruits of their labors.

Parents visiting the alums returning to UVM will immediately notice the changes being made on the campus. The library is rising between the cage and Mills Hall, a women's dormitory is being constructed on Redstone Campus, and just over the brow of the hill on Route 2 the new men's dorms are taking shape. Construction on a fine new gymnasium will begin in the not too distant future. All these things represent the continuing progress of the University of Vermont not only as a physical plant, but as a university.

Progress is a necessary and a desirable thing. Alumni who have not seen the University for several years and parents who must at times think that progress consists of their progeny's increasing ability to spend money should consider these buildings are representative of progress in all the areas of the university. And as the university increases in physical and intellectual reputation, both parents and alumni will benefit as will the students.

Again, we welcome the parents and alumni who have come to make this Homecoming Weekend successful. We hope that they will come, look, think, and perhaps depart with an even greater understanding of an interest in the University of Vermont.

SA Failure

In last week's editorial concerning the current situation of the Student Association we pointed out that apathy has spread even to the council itself. This situation has become even more apparent in the past week. On last Thursday evening a meeting of Student Association Council was to be held in which the recent Reorganization Conference was to be discussed and explained to Council members who were unable to attend. This meeting could not be held because a quorum was not present.

This is perhaps the most damning condemnation of Student Association that can possibly be made. When members of an organization are so apathetic that they will fail to attend not only a regular meeting of the organization, but a meeting which could possibly point out the way in which their organization could become effective, no more marked evidence of apathy can be found.

"RESPONSIBLE" COUNCILMEN

The students on SA Council, it must be remembered, at least theoretically represent the classes from which they were elected, and should be responsible to these classes. Furthermore, Council meetings are held each Thursday evening, and the Councilmen should be able to schedule their time so that they are able to attend these weekly meetings. If they do not have the time to spare, they should have never run for Council in the first place.

CHANGE NEEDED

We take this to be a further indication of the necessity for Student Association revision. Reorganization, particularly in the field of representation, will result in an association which is responsible to the student body and in which the average student can and will take an active part. As things stand now, it is evident that Student Association does not raise enough interest to be worth the name.

Post Office Jobs Open

Postmaster John J. Burns announced today that applications for Christmas work will be taken at his office commencing at 8:00 AM, Thursday, October 27, 1960, and will continue until sufficient applications to fill the needs of the office are obtained. Applications will be taken on a first come, first served basis and candidate must be available from December 15 through December 24. Those selected and paid at the hourly rate of $1.00

Applicants will be selected as follows

a. From appropriate Civil Service Registers

b. Veterans with compensable service connected disability of 10% or more

c. Other veterans with 10 point and 5 point preference

d. All others

Persons under 18 years of age will not be employed

[illegible] Burns
Postmaster

Letters To The Editor

Critical Of CYNIC

To the Editor:

The University of Vermont recognizes the CYNIC as the official school newspaper. While it is commendable to have an outlet for news and views of students, the school seems to lack any awareness that the CYNIC is read by alumni, students, the public, and parents, who accept this paper as its own officially approved publication. If there were awareness on the part of the Administration, it would seem that they would alert the staff as to the condition of this paper. Undeniably, the University, and the CYNIC, offer freedom of the press, yet why don't they realize the RESPONSIBILITY of it??

There are two columns in the CYNIC which serve as prime examples of the lack of journalistic intelligence on the part of the staff and the blindness of the university in condoning it as the official school paper.

The first is the article, "Cuba, Castro, and Me." The stated idea of the writer is to ". . . give you a fuller understanding of the Cuban Revolution." The only understanding I have from the article is that Mr. Kritzler is in dire need of a high school grammar education. His pseudo-sophisticated ideas of the internal and international affairs of Cuba are not only immature but are based on a tourist's experience which are of superficial value in understanding problems and ideas of a nation and its people which is derived from the past. I would suggest that Mr. Kritzler take a course next semester called "Governments of Latin America" along with a refresher course in English Composition rather than insult our intelligence any further.

The second article, by Mr. Older, is tantalizingly called "Why Not??" This very wordiness makes it boring. If the writer has a message, have him give it concisely, rather than fill up space which might be utilized better for coherent ideas of students on school and world affairs.

The cup of immaturity runneth over when editorial writers squabble among themselves until the last word is in; when letters to the editors slammed by the paper with stock answers; and when articles are grammatically incorrect. When a newspaper is afraid of constructive criticism, and its editors have so little faith in the principles for which they stand that they must resort to snide retaliations, then it is difficult to comprehend the standards of intelligence and maturity of the people managing the CYNIC.

Whether the ideas expressed are those of the University or not, it is not easily understood for the reasons stated above, why the University of Vermont, as an institution of higher learning, dares regard this paper as an official publication in in its present status.

[illegible] Freedom

The CYNIC feels that this is an appropriate opportunity to answer the many comments and criticisms which have been made of the paper.

To begin, we have never denied publication of letters written to us under any circumstances. We have always encouraged and appreciated constructive criticism of our work. To answer your letter, point for point, would not be advantageous, for several of your points are basically sound. However, we do strongly resent your accusation of our lack of purpose of responsibility. We have continually endeavored to present the news and issues which face the student body as impartially and as factfully as possible. We have taken positive stands on many of the issues, for example, Student Association, women's regulations and S.SGA compulsory mass meetings, the segregation problem, drinking, etc., in the sincere hope that our suggestions will lead to a better UVM.

Yes, we will seriously consider your recommendations and will continually strive to improve our work. However, we are getting a little sick and tired of the habitual complainers who emerge from their own state of inertia on Thursday afternoons. Our staff has enough work and problems to contend with without the non-constructive roadblocks with the habitual complainers thrive on devising for us.

Edward S. Crane
Executive Editor

Praises CYNIC

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

As a Student Association Councilman, I would like to congratulate your paper and yourself for the very competent manner in which you handled the Student Association's Government Conference.

It was handled with frankness and open-mindedness which impressed the student body. You have not blinded the readers to the facts and I am sure that through your present and future efforts, the University of Vermont CYNIC will continue to bring the student body the facts of what occurs at Student Association Council meetings. This communication between students and their governing body is of the utmost importance and at the present time the CYNIC is the only means by which this can be accomplished.

L. Dugan, '63
Student Association

SA Absenteeism

To the UVM Student Body:

Good going, group! Those S.A. Councilmen you've elected are really on the ball! This past weekend they failed to attend the Reorganization Conference at Camp Abnaki, the most important event for the Student Association in recent years. Perhaps they had excellent excuses for that, but where were they tonight, when the Council sat to discuss the results of the Conference? An obvious inference is no interest, and any businessman fires employees with no interest in their work. These people are *your* employees -- what are you going to do about it?

A small group of interested people are carrying on all the business of the Student Body. They are to be commended, *but* it is more to the point that the others be reproved.

This evening's S.A. Council meeting was a complete failure, since the members present (Jerry Edelstein, President; Judy Morse, Secretary; John Bancroft, Treasurer; Mark Platt, Parliamentarian; Jerry Emery, Dave Gardner, Lance Levine, Jerry Gersten, and Larry Dugan did not constitute a Quorum. Failure seems to be par for the course -- do you care?

Evelyn R. Pflug, '61

Not Tightfisted

To the Editor of the [illegible]

There appeared in the [illegible] last week a proposal [illegible] Not", which seems to be highly unfeasible. Older's ideas [illegible] recreation are worthy, unfortunately these [illegible] with the financial [illegible] have the same [illegible] insight.

Those "tenacious [illegible] ing hands" that happen to be [illegible] State of Vermont. The Mountain State is one of the smallest states in the union and does not have at it's disposal the [illegible] such an undertaking as proposed. As it stands there is an extensive construction program at UVM the new dorms and [illegible] Isn't this enough for a while?

Vermont has many areas that require [illegible] much, if not more attention. Highway improvement, care of the aged and care of the mentally ill are only a few. Let's think about others in the state besides those in the university community.

If the faculty and students are in favor of the projects mentioned in "Why Not" start a drive for funds, but please don't place such improvement out of all logical proportion.

Respectfully,
Robert Coleman '61

Errors Made

CYNIC Editor
Waterman Building

The October 20 issue of the CYNIC contains an article pertaining to Outing Club activities. But unfortunately some of the statements made in this article are erroneous or misleading. We don't know who wrote this story, but it was out our official correspondent. Furthermore whoever did write this story did so without our consent and apparently without any effort to contact any responsible club officer or council member for accurate information.

To set the record straight, the Outing Club never has had any connection whatsoever with the Penny Carnival nor has it ever asked for or received any of its proceeds. Any other assumption is completely without basis.

Next, "our cabin" is ours only in the sense that we are the ones who thus far have shown the most interest, raised all of the work and raised most of the funds for it. It should be made very clear that this cabin, when it is built, will be for the use of the university and that any reference to an Outing Club cabin is merely a reflection of the intense enthusiasm and effort that the Outing Club is devoting to make the cabin a reality.

The final point to be made should not be necessary, but with or without co-eds always have been and presumably always will be an actively participating Outing Club trips and activities which include overnight trips, Intersemester Trips and our regular day trips.

Although the Outing Club disclaims any responsibility for any of the statements made in this CYNIC article we wish to state that any misleading and erroneous information of this nature should appear in print.

George F. Pearlstone
President

"J.B." Proclaimed Magnificent

by [illegible]

[illegible]ction Tuesday even- [illegible] Archibald MacLeish's [illegible]ds another bright [illegible] the already re- [illegible]cap of the George [illegible] Artists Series. [illegible] produced on Broad- [illegible]ember of 1958 is a [illegible]ttempt by one of this [illegible]'s leading literarists [illegible]nstrate significant [illegible]ation of man and his [illegible] in the world on Now. [illegible]. In a 1958 pre- [illegible] commentary of *J.B.*, [illegible]ted that he had assumed [illegible]ework of the biblical [illegible]e as the best setting [illegible] play under considera- [illegible] for some time. The [illegible]ter of J.B., under the [illegible] MacLeish, gives voice, [illegible]ring to the playwright, [illegible] the unexpressed yet [illegible]ing queries of myriad [illegible]culates.

The play's main character, [illegible]s in the mode of the American business world by [illegible]s initials, is the vehicle [illegible] highly impassioned [illegible]matic experience. Like [illegible], he is subjected, through [illegible]escence of the Deity, to [illegible] amounts to a series of [illegible]rious disasters. Through [illegible] kindly inclusion of an [illegible]anatory program note by [illegible]ywright MacLeish, we realize that these are "one after the other...present diasters." J.B. becomes vocal for a large segment of the people in his questioning of daily tragedies an automobile accident, rape, world war, and the atomic bomb. His questions, like Job's, are unanswered. Rather he is silenced in the purpose of our Twentieth Century scientific Jehova.



Jerry Jacobson, Lane Publicity Chairman, greets part of cast of "J.B." before the performance. (Photo by Coleman, SPS)

Although admirably fashioning his creation in occasionally eloquent verse, MacLeish seems, to this critic, to pass off too much of his own responsibility to the acting company. MacLeish is striving, as is seen by his subject material, to present what to many would be a highly personal utterance. Yet despite the grand tenor of his breast-beating he comes short of suggesting that link which binds the inarticulate audience to the highly articulate stage. We appreciate the mental anguish of J.B., but although we are sympathetic we very seldom find ourselves on the inside looking out.

The acting company offered laudable expiation for the omissions of MacLeish. Under the sensitive direction of Elia Kazan the cast became

(continued on page six)

Bob Kennedy And Demo. Heads Address Citizenry

Bernard J. Leddy, chairman of the State Democratic Campaign and Director of the Vermont Citizens for Kennedy group, addressed the Young Democrats Tuesday evening (Oct. 18). Miss Norma Bottaro introduced Mr. Leddy to the group after announcing that Mr. Leddy would answer the question "Why Vote for Kennedy for President?" at a Democratic rally to be held at St. Michael's College.

Mr. Leddy spoke on the advantages of a two party system which "the State of Vermont hasn't had for over a century and the losers are the people." Mr. Leddy went on to say that the State of Vermont has been doing business with the same old board of directors for a long time and that "businesses too closely intergrated are stagnent; this is true also of government." Mr. Leddy further stated that a two party system would be good for the Republicans as well as the Democrats in that "nothing would do the Republicans more good than to be beaten in the State of Vermont; it would teach them to put forward better men." The Democrats, too, would have to put forward good men.

Mr. Leddy referred to the Republican regime as "almost a dynasty you have the crown prince succeeding the king, the princeling succeeding the crown prince. This year one of the princelings (Speaker of the House F. Ray Keyser) overjumping the crown prince.

After mentioning some of the inadequacies, he believes apparent in the Republican regime and the secrecy exhibited by the government officials, Mr. Leddy told the Young Democrats that they could aid the Democratic campaign in a concentrated drive to add new names to the check lists in the area.

Before adjourning the meeting, Mr. Leddy answered questions posed by the group concerning state, local, and national campaigning issues.

On Saturday, Oct. 22., members of the Young Democrats were among the over 400 people who gathered in front of the Hotel Vermont to welcome Robert F. Kennedy to Burlington. Mr. Kennedy arrived at the Burlington airport at approximately 3 PM and proceeded by motorcade to the Hotel. Riding with Mr. Kennedy was Mr. William H. Meyer (D-Vt.) whom Mr. Kennedy introduced as "my brother's old friend, Bill Meyer." Robert spoke briefly from the balcony of the Hotel Vermont to the gathering saying that the real issues of this campaign were not whether Mr. Nixon or Sen. Kennedy had more experience or whether Mr. Nixon or Sen. Kennedy could handle the problems facing the president better, but rather the real issue was whether this country and we as Americans wanted to maintain the status quo or whether we wanted to move ahead and meet our destiny as set forward by Franklin D. Roosevelt and fulfill our future.

Robert compared Mr. Nixon's claim of more experience to the "man who had been driving for eight years without a license and had had twelve tickets and goes to apply for a license on the basis that he now knows what not to do." He also mentioned that Mr. Nixon's method of dealing with Mr. Khrushchev in part consisted of shaking his "finger under Mr. Krushchev's nose and saying you may be ahead of us in missiles and space explorations, but we have better colored television."

At the news conference, Robert stated that he felt the Democrats had chance of carrying the State of Vermont. He also noted that the Republican charge following the first "debate" was ridiculous as the networks had viewed the tape before it was shown.

Following the public wel-

(continued on page six)

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Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

(Occurrences this past week have convinced me to alter my plans for today's column. I now realize my future attempts shall prove difficult to comprehend or believe - that is, unless you are aware of the type of press coverage given the Cuban revolution by American newsmen.

American public opinion and knowledge of every aspect of the Cuban revolution is based almost solely upon what our news agencies have reported. Has this reporting been accurate or is Herbert Matthews, associate editor of *The New York Times*, correct when he stated earlier this year

> "In my thirty years on the *N.Y. Times*, I have never seen a big story so misunderstood, so badly handled and so misinterpreted as the Cuban revolution."

What I saw and learned this summer left no doubt in my mind as to the answer to this question. During my stay in Cuba, *U.S. News and World Report* came out with an article stating, in effect, that Castro is only a tool of "Che" (Cuba's National Bank president) and Raul. Statements such as this I cannot definitely answer either way. I have no concrete facts to back up what would only be my opinion on the matter. However, many times this summer incidents which occurred in my presence would be reported by our various newspapers and magazines -- the complete distortions by our press of what had transpired absolutely amazed me.

TIME REPORTS ON CUBELA

An example of this reporting appears in the July 25 issue of *Time* magazine. The article is entitled "Stealing a University". It states how Cubela took over the University of Havana and what he then did.

I was attending the University when this happened, and was aware of what had transpired. When the article appeared and proved so *contrary* to my knowledge of this incident - I decided to conduct my own little investigation. In the course of this investigation I talked to approximately thirty students and discussed the matter with the school administration. I was now satisfied that I had discovered the truth.

As the article is too long, I will only quote here the first paragraph.

> "Backed by the guns of five hundred student militia men, a band of motley leftist diciples of Fidel Castro last week seized one of the last Cuban outposts of independence and freedom, the University of Havana. Their tool as a militant University Students Federation (F.E.U.), representing about 15% of the university's 22,000 students. They were led by Major Rolando Cubela, 27, a medical "student" (he never attends classes) whose beard testifies to his 1958-59 fight for Castro in the Sierra Maestra Hills, against Dictator Fulgencio Batista.

Ignore the first sentence -- it's completely false. Here is what actually happened:

Cubela was elected of F.E.U. by an *honestly held school-wide* election. F.E.U. is the *student government* organization and has been in existence since before the revolution. This student government, through which the students have a voice in the management of the school, represents the *majority* of the students.

As for his never attending classes - everyone told me not only was that statement false, but also rather ridiculous. The school administration told me he has a average and *regularly attends classes*. *Time* could have been referring to the last three years of the revolution, for during that time Cubela did not attend classes. For that matter, though, no one else did either, for the University had been closed down!

Even the insignificant facts in this article are incorrect. The last sentence of the first paragraph had Cubela fighting in the Sierra Maestra hills -- he fought in the *Escambray Mountains*.

(continued on page seven)

FLYNN THEATRE

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2
ONE DAY ONLY!

(continued from page five)

Democrats

[illegible] and the reception which the Young Democrats attended. Miss Marian Mathewy, Miss Norma Bottaro, and Miss Sandra Larkin attended the dinner held in honor of Robert Kennedy at the Hotel Vermont. Mr. Kennedy, in his speech before dinner stressed that the people in every state of the nation could help in the campaign by aiding in the drive to add new names to the check lists of those states. Mr. Niquette, Mr. Wilson, and Mrs. William H. Meyer were among the guest speakers who spoke briefly after being introduced by Frederick Pavette of Burlington.

This afternoon at 4o'clock, Leonard U. Wilson will address the Young Democrats at their meeting to be held in Room 240 Waterman. Sen. Jack O'Brien (D-So. Burlington) will introduce Mr. Wilson, who is the State Lieutenant Governor candidate on the Democratic ticket.

Bar B-Q Scheduled

The annual Homecoming Roast Beef Barbeque will be held this year October 29, in the cage, immediately following the football game. The barbeque will cost $1.75 for a menu consisting of one pound of prime roast beef - barbequed outdoors - special homemade barbeque sauce, potato salad, tossed salad, rools, ice cream, and coffee.

A crowd larger than usual 300-350 is expected, since the Alumni Association is sending a bulletin to the parents informing them of the Homecoming activities.

The Animal Industries Club, formed in 1952, sponsors the barbeque - non profit. They guarantee a good time and an unforgettable meal for all who attend.

(continued from page five)

"J.B."

unified and early in the evening developed a close liaison, in attention, with its audience. Heading the cast were Messrs. Strudwick, Carradine, and Worlock in the roles of J.B., Nickles, and Mr. Zuss. A powerful triumvirate, they interpreted their respective characters with an insight that was at least worthy of the commanding position held by these roles in the structure of the play. A sympathy in character was theirs, the passion of which was diminished, at times, only through inadequate development, by the playwright, of a lucid and succinct exposition.

Oliver Dunbar presented an adequate performance as Sarah. It seemed apparent that much of the success in the portrayal of this role was due rather to the dramatic invention of Miss Dunbar, than to the intention of MacLeish. The appearances of Messrs. Keena, Kuss, and Garner, in the tableau vivant and following action of the Comforters was commendable as a cynical example of one of the play's few moments of personal association.

Special credit is due to the excellent services of *J.B.'s* design and technical staff. Despite the confining facilities of Memorial Auditorium, stage design, dressing, lighting, and incidental music were most pleasingly co-ordinated to effectively complement the dramatic action of the play.

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

I'm not apologizing for anything that I've written. Now that's a hallava way to start a column, but since I might now hold your attention, I apologize for the crude beginning. Actually, what I really mean is that I'm not apologizing for any of the ideas, or lack thereof, that have spawned my attempts at writing. On the other hand, the effect of an idea has been distorted because of the effect of poor writing - for this I am sorry, and to you I most sincerely apologize. You see, many times you get an idea which sounds pretty good. And after it's written, since you're already reading it from a biased point of view, the thing sounds great. Now if you like to garnish the whole affair with just a touch of esoteric spice, chances are that nobody else (rewrite staff excluded) will see the little creation until the day of publication. Then, lo and behold, something has happened. "My God", you say, "I didn't write this - I just didn't". Meanwhile, it turns out that you did write it. On the other hand, you can write something and put it away for, say, a year or two. This is really great. The way you never miss a deadline, considering you've been kicked off the paper two years ago for not handing in any columns.

COULD BE BUT

The aforementioned item of poor writing is a possibility, and a very real one. The columnists on the CYNIC, this one very much included, are strict amateurs. Our writing is to be considered from that standpoint alone. On the other hand, all of us have a responsibility. This is manyfold because the students make up only a part of the CYNIC's reading public. Thus the sphere of responsibility is not really so small. It is, in reality, quite large.

So when a columnist writes something, it should be the product of at least some planning, some creativity. Sometimes this is not the case and a "boo-boo" is made. Now relavant to the minor controversy of the past week or so, what can be said? I suppose in a sense the issue boils down to this: to be a rat or not to be a rat, that is the question. In essence, this means: to dump or not to dump. No. This is not the purpose of anything. To enlighten - Yes.

Writing a column, besides being a great experience in itself, is also a form of therapy. Something akin to a purgative. At the same time, there are limitations; the sphere of responsibility cannot be forgotten. If you write something, then expect to be criticized, and hopefully expect the criticism to be of a constructive variety. At the same time, should the criticism be taken as personal attack on the individual columnist himself? Obviously not, unless of course, the criticism is of a very personal nature. I merely ask the Sports Editor to consider this. Other than that the issue is dead.

P.S. Greetings to all returning alumnae. As a refreshing lift, I might recommend Max Shulman's column.

Cinema Art Club Has Fine Program Of Films

This club is a non-profit organization whose interest lies in bringing to Burlington outstanding films. The showings include informal discussions of the films on the basis of material supplied by the American Federation of Film Societies. Feature films are all shown at the Hills Auditorium while short films on art, music, doctumentaries, and such, will be seen at 74 Bjlodeau Court (one block from campus off East Avenue, at the end of the Street). All interested persons are encouraged to join the club. The dues are $2 ($1 for Univeristy Club members). This small fee allows free-addmission to all performances plus the priviledge of selecting next year's program. Non-members may attend any showing for a fee of 50¢.

The rest of the program is as follows:

Nov. 18 and 19, 75 Bilodeau Court, 8 P.M.

1. *In The Park*- a comedy with Charlie Chaplin.
2. *An Interview with Norman McLaren*- Artist explains his methods of drawing sound and image directly on film.
3. *Blinkety-Blank*- McLaren works, in color.
4. *Chairy Tales*- The Laz[illegible] McLaren work-love st[illegible] between a man and a ch[illegible]
5. *The Strollers*- by Moissejev dancers, in co[illegible]
6. Color Films of na[illegible] and wild animals in Af[illegible] explained and shown by photographer, Phillip B[illegible] of Williston, Vt.

January 27 and 28, Bilodeau Court, 8 P.M.

1. *Moonbird*- cartoon John Hubley (1960 Ac[illegible] Award).
2. *Together*- study of world lived in by two mute friends in the East End. Special [illegible] Cannes Festival, 1956.
3. *Variations in A[illegible]* color film by E. Le[illegible] (Coordinator of the Arts Club), on the [illegible] Francis Colburn; [illegible] Elgar.

February 17 and 18, Bilodeau Court, 8 P.M.

uul. *Christopher* UPA color cartoon.
2. *The Barber Shop* with W.C. Fields.
3. *Land of the* Documentary on the

(continued on pag[illegible]

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

Certain rules at every university must be compulsory. ...t the women at the University of Vermont are treated ...as they were mentally retarded. The indignities are ... that they must suffer during their years ... school, should make the more intelligent girls ... fiery indignation -- or transfer to a more ... institution.

WSGA

The Women's Student Government Association is laughable if you don't happen to fall under its jurisdiction. To see so many little minds taking so many little issues in such a serious way is definitely ludicrous.

But if you're a woman student at our university, and have to actually adhere to these insane little rules, the whole thing ceases to be a laughing matter. And the women living under this system feel that they must remain anonymous if they have criticism of their government, the entire student body should prepare to take up arms.

KID STUFF

This paper has already commented on the mass meeting. Aren't they just a bit like grammar school? "If you cannot go to the meeting tonight, bring a note from your mother . . ."

The rule forbidding bottles in rooms is another gem. They mean *empty* bottles! Full ones are just too horrible to contemplate.

Along the same lines is the law against putting cellophane tape on the walls of the new dormitories. Really, now. Those walls are made of concrete. The tape won't hurt them.

THE PLEDGE

Every girl has to take an oath that she will be a good, honest, chaste young lady. This is called living under the Honor System. It is compulsory to sign the oath, which is in itself as ridiculous as a New Year's resolution made on a hangover. But to add insult to injury, the girls then have to write an essay on what a privilege it is to be allowed to sign. If this isn't hypocritical, then what is?

The kiddy rules and the rules test should go the same way as the hygiene course that used to be required for freshman females.

WE LOVE OUR WOMEN

Let's bring the women back into the University Family. Help stamp out mass meetings and rules tests. Bring the archaic laws up to date.

All of these things are within the powers of the WSGA. Let the students see some intelligent improvement from within. Then perhaps your organization will cease to be the laughing - stock of the campus.

The Vermont Cynic

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Future Teachers Observe Schools

The desire to teach, which may be only a dream in freshman year, suddenly becomes a reality when the sophomore college student is introduced to the real classroom situation. These students, enrolled in College of Education and Nursing, are preparing to teach with grades seven through twelve.

The Participation program gives the prospective teacher not only an opportunity to observe and study children in learning situations, but provides illustrations of teaching techniques and pupil activity in various subject areas. The program gives a student, early in his college career, a practical experience which will help him reach an intelligent vocational decision, either within teaching or outside the profession. The college faculty and supervising public school teachers are able to evaluate the potential success of candidates for the teaching profession during the program.

The participation student is assigned to thirty hours of work in the classrooms of a selected cooperating teacher in a public school. Although students are encouraged to participate and to teach under close supervision. Participation should not be confused with Student Teaching which is provided in the senior year. The student is expected to allow time for conferences, correcting tests, preparing lessons, or such other teaching responsibilities as may be assigned.

The personnel included in the program are the cooperating teacher, who provides a short evaluation report on each student, the public school coordinators, who arrange class assignments and the University Supervisor who indicates the best type of assignment for each student.

The program has met with with great success and has student as well as faculty approval.

Films

(continued from page six)

the Canadian Eskimos.

4. *The Dinner Party*- A pantomine film- Marcel Marceau.

5. *The Wrought Iron Sculpture of Paul Aschenbach*- by E. Lepeschkin. A special attempt is made to animate the sculptures by moving lights, shadows, and backgrounds.

March 9, Hills Auditorium 6 and 8-

1. *A Day in the Country*- New York Film Critics Award- part of the trilogy *Ways of Love*, by Guy de Maupassant French. English subtitles.

2 *Applachian Spring*- Martha Graham ballet, music by Aaron Copeland

3. *Small Illusions*- A dance of imagined grandeur by Murray Louis, filmed by E. Lepeschkin, music by Kurt Weill.

April 27, Hills Auditorium, 6 and 8 P.M

1. *The Roof*- a story of modern Italy in nej-realist tradition. Vittorio Di Sica- Grand Prize, Venice Festival- Italian-English subtitles

May 12 and 13, 75 Bilodeau Court, 8 P.M.

1. *Brats*- Laurel and Hardy comedy.

2. *The Case of the Cosmic Rays*- documentary, in color, with the Bill and Cora Baird marionettes.

Winter Soliloquy- a film poem by E. Lepeschkin

UVM Calendar

October 27 through November 3, 1960

THURSDAY, October 27

FRIDAY, October 28
University Senate Meeting, Hills Auditorium - 4:30 P.M.
Frosh Football - Union (Schenectady, N.Y.)
Homecoming Ball - Memorial Auditorium - 9-1 A.M.

SATURDAY, October 29
12 noon - PARADE of Floats
1:30 - Football game - UVM vs. Northeastern
4:30 - Roast Beef Barbecue - Cage
7:30 - Vermont Varieties - Memorial Auditorium
8:00 - Homecoming Lecture: Dr. Raab - Ira Allen Chapel
Frosh Cross-Country - Burlington - Williamstown - 12 Noon

SUNDAY, October 30
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 A.M. & 4 P.M.
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 A.M.

MONDAY, October 31
Lane Series: N.Y. City Opera Co.: "Cosi Fan Tutte" - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, November 1
Lane Series: N.Y. City Opera Co.: "Carmen" - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, November 2
Cosmopolitan Club, Film: "Russian Life Today" - Vermont Room - 7:30 P.M.

Cuba

(continued from page six)

The rest of the article continues in exactly the same vein with each sentence filled with distortions. The article finally concludes with a statement which tries to link Cubela with Communism. It states that Cubela appointed Carlos Rafael Rodiequez, the Editor of the Communist newspaper, *Hoy*, as rector of the University. In the following week's letter to the editor column, *Time* retracted this "fact" by saying -- "*Time* erred -- Ed." I would say that this was a gross understatement.

This is just one example of the type of reporting given the Cuban Revolution. I can go on for hours citing others, but I believe just a few more will suffice.

FIDEL'S SPEECHES

I heard approximately twelve of Castro's speeches while having an English translation of each speech. I would listen to the speech and understand what he had to say. The next day I would read in the US newspapers a completely distorted account of the speech. The newspapers had quoted out of context and had attached whatever meaning to these quotes that they desired.

THE U.S. REPORTERS IN CUBA

This summer I discovered a successful technique in drawing out peoples opinions: make the person feel he is an authority, ask him questions, and agree to much of what he says - but not all. The person in order to win you over completely would reveal himself all the more. This technique proved effective in talking with the reporters.

I met one particular reporter at a huge rally for Castro. He confided in me the nature of his assignment. His sole assignment was to photograph an anti-Castro demonstration at the rally and write an accompanying article. We became separated and at the end of the day I met him again. He looked down troded and wearily told me he had been running around the whole day and had not seen any anti-Castro demonstrations. When I asked what he was going to do, he answered he would just have to write the article without including the pictures.

Another incident related to me by a CBS news photographer concerned a reporter he knew. This reporter visited one of the farm co-operatives. While watching some of the farmers tilling the soil, a soldier happened to pass by. The reporter asked the soldier to stand next to the fields so as to photograph him there. The resulting picture, the soldier, his rifle, and the farmers, was published widely as proof of *slave co-operatives* in Cuba.

I learned many facts in Cuba which I can now substantiate. Two of these which directly follow concern Cuban relations with the Soviet Union.

CUBA AND THE SOVIET UNION

When Cuba made the deal to sell her sugar to the Soviet Union, this was not something new. Batista had in 1954, 1955 and 1956 sold one hundred and eighty million dollars worth of sugar to Russia. This deal had never aroused our concern. We yelled Communist when Cuba completed an oil deal with Russia. The Soviet Union, however, has similar oil deals with four other Latin American countries - Brazil, Argentina, Uraguey, and Chile. Why hasn't this been a cause for alarm???

I have shown here only a small portion of the factual information which the U.S. Press Media has either distorted or suppressed. I hope now with this awareness you may gain a fuller understanding of the Cuban Revolution.

Across the Campus

CLOUD 9 [illegible]

The men at [illegible] seem to be [illegible] their teeth, or is it the women? Anyhow, our pinning list this week is extremely [illegible]. In fact we are congratulating only one couple. Bill Atwood, ATO, recently pinned Bonnie Lantman, '62, MFK. Best wishes

ACACIA

The Acacia front yard seems to have become "Sweet Peas" spread bar. What with "free samples" and not "for sale" signs, the lawn is literally covered with junk. Move it Pete!

Last Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks came down to supper. Later in the evening Bonnie Bain was pledged. Saturday afternoon there was a mass migration to Norwich for the game, after which Bob Gillis held an open house at his home in Bethlehem.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We celebrated our Founders Day on October 17. We were happy to have our District Alumni Chairman, Mrs. Thomas, along with several of our Burlington Alumni here to join in the festivities. But, the most thoughtful event of all occurred the next day when the Phi Delts sent via the florist a huge bouquet of carnations for our Founders Day. Many thanks guys, we really appreciated it.

At the national convention of Alpha Chi Omega, held during the summer, Alpha Beta was awarded the "gold" Certificate of Merit for ranking first in scholarship the first semester in 1960.

We all appreciated the loving care we had received from Mrs. Gray, but we're all glad Mrs. Douglas was finally discharged from the Alpha Chi Annex of Mary Fletcher Monday.

We were all glad to welcome back [illegible] who recently graduated from Mary Fletcher Hospital and came to Burlington for the Teachers Convention. Teaching must be a demanding business - she has come almost almost a month now already.

Private Carol Beaupre appears to be our latest convert in Indiana - via a certain airman's letters she's been keeping up quite a bit to date.

By the way, has anyone noticed a grey shirt smiling around? Lotus seems to have misplaced it.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AE's had quite an eventful week. It all began with our Marcia Sonderman wearing the pin of AEP's Roger Silverman. Congratulations to both of you.

We are very happy to congratulate our new sisters Susan Ostrow and Betsy Lissman and to welcome Roanne Buckar and Eve Seltzer as pledges.

Our week also brought us new dinner company. First, we received our Phi-Mel exchange dinner and then we really had a blast at our Sigma Nu exchange dinner. Mark Michaelman put his foot in it but this incident only added to the great time everyone had.

Ball Party was a tremendous success and Iris Steinert did a wonderful job on the skits for Ball Party and the Sigma Nu exchange dinner.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

How time flies!

It seems as if it was just yesterday that the semester started and here it is - the end of October - with Homecoming just about upon us. Already the melodious sounds of hammers hammering and supervisors yelling are omnipresent throughout the house, as AEP's ready for Saturday's "Serenade".

Homecoming will be highlighted at the fraternity by a buffet Saturday evening and a "weirdo round-up" party in honor of Halloween after the buffet. Featured at the party will be the Vermont Jazz Quintet.

The brotherhood wishes to extend a hardy welcome to all our visiting alumni and parents. We feel confident that the hard work and planning that went into preparation for this weekend will insure everyone present of a really great time.

AEPi football: As of now the team is tied for second place in the league. We are in a position to be sole occupants of the top spot, depending on how we fare this week. Win, lose, or draw - we are proud of our team's accomplishments and are behind them all the way.

Speaking of football: Let's all get out to Centennial Field Saturday and perhaps if we yell loud enough, we can bring about the seemingly impossible - A UVM VICTORY!!!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

At last the pledges of ATO have rallied forth and accomplished a long due project of renovating the party room. Rustic boards from a sawmill in Highgate have replaced the brick walls to give the cellar the appearance of the Olde Board Restaurant. All in all, everyone was quite pleased with the project, and we look forward to many gay parties there.

That night, Dick Atwood aroused the sleeping Taus with the news of his pinning to Bonnie Lantman, a junior at Mary Fletcher. Our congratulations, Dick!

By SANDY CAMERON

All eyes were glued to the "green-eyed monster" in the corner, as the Pirates whipped the Yanks in the Series. Everyone was very impressed with the enthusiasm Jim McCuin showed toward "Old Casey's Boys". Our deepest regrets that not all turned out the way he expected!

Our sincerest congratulations to Bruce (Yogi) Adams, Dick Angney and John Cooper --- all three were initiated into the Brotherhood last Friday.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

New officers of the pledge class are: President, Toini Kalinen; Vice-president, Anne Larrow; Secretary, Jeanne Pretch; Treasurer, Paula Stevenson; and Chaplain, Sheila McCuaig.

The sisters and pledges at 143 South Willard Street are busily putting together their Homecoming poster and planning for their Open House to be held after this Saturday's (Let's beat Northeastern) game. Also preparations are being made for an Open House with Delta Psi (vive la Delt!) after the Middlebury game.

Paula Stevens [illegible] Kalinen are now [illegible] newest pledges. [illegible] tions girls!

Delta Delta Delta sisters welcome all alum's [illegible] returned this weekend to say Happy Homecoming. [illegible] one!

DELTA PSI

The house has finally recovered after many [illegible] days in Bermuda celebrating Bob Burtin's marriage to Martha Townsand, the daughter of the vice chancellor of that island. Although many came back right after the wedding, a few stayed as guests of Mr. Townsand.

Last weekend several members of the house went to Norwich to cheer the Cats on to victory. That night a meeting of fraternity representatives was held in the once Zeta Chi house on that campus. The cadets told us how their houses were put off campus and suggested what might be looked for before we suffer the same fate.

To keep pace with the growing university and party spirit a group of our men have purchased an abandoned farm house



Shades of Aladdin's lamp—the genie is back! As Esterbrook is the sorcerer that turned the trick . . . wi the Esterbrook Classic fountain pen! It works mag with ink! Makes it write smoother . . . makes writi with it easy to read!

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where summer soirees may be ... say the least it ... put to good use when ... ained.

... was it that Arnold ... is still on campus, ... verification of ... has been released as yet.

Bill Hartigan, class of '59, has recently been appointed as engineering advisor to a Bolivian tin company. We wish him the best of luck.

At our Saturday night party of Homecoming the House will feature Nebraska Vest, king of the flute.

ETA THETA BETA

Zeta chapter of Eta Theta Beta held its first meeting in the chapter room of its newly constructed home on North Street. President, Isa Pigge, presided. Other officers were elected, they include Vice-president, Iura Dogge; Secretary, Intha Knough, and Treasurer, Neva Rich.

We would like to congratulate Sally Alley for being elected "queen of the year." Good going, Kiddo!

GAMMA PHI BETA

The annual Gamma Phi Pie Party last Saturday was a huge success - lots of money collected for Burlington's New School for Retarded Children was collected to the music of the [illegible] by Jazz Band - while students and alums enjoyed coffee and delicious pies, baked and donated by the generous Burlington Alum-Chapter and Gamma Pi Mothers' Club.

Congratulations to Debby Hill who was named a winner of one of the 1960 National Health Scholarships in Medical Social work.

Coral Gillespie has been elected to be the Gamma Phi representative to the Class of 1963 Activities Committee.

The Gamma Phis are hoping to see lots of you at our Homecoming Open House, after the game this Saturday. -- an opportunity to see 381 Main from the cellar to attic. Hot cider and donuts will be served, and entertainment will be provided by Teppy Conners and his band. Everyone welcome!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Either everyone wants to get away from their roommate occasionally or has developed interests elsewhere as about every other weekend, the house is emptied. Of course this makes very pleasant dispositions for the next week as the majority return with stars in their eyes and heads on the clouds.

Again Parents' Weekend was pleasant occasion. The Thetas hope all the parents were properly snowed by all the zealous entertainment.

Jeanie MacDonna does a splendid job planning the meals; two extra-special ones were had last week for two exchange dinners, one, Panhel, and the other with Phi Delt. From all reports, their interpretation of the mill was very authentic.

Instead of the usual choice of things to knit around and outside the house, one Theta has chosen baby clothes. She reports they're for her sister, but it looks like this girl is really anxious!

Betty Jean Harding reports that Beantown couldn't be better, even though she is being psychoanalyzed as she psychoanalyzes.

One finds it a little hard to imagine, but Carol Suhr is now playing the teacher role. She seems to like it though and will undoubtedly receive many apples.

Carol Tyler and Eunie Apgar attended the Theta alumni meeting last Wednesday night.

KAPPA SIGMA

Homecoming preparations have been revealed by Social Chairman, Rocky Cobleigh. An open house will follow the football game, a buffet and a party complete with floor show will be held at the Supper Club. As a supplement to this, a day in Montreal on Sunday is also planned.

The Kappa Sig's football team made it three in a row by humbling Theta Chi to a 31-13 count. Fred "Moon" Schnaars was the big difference once again scoring three touchdowns. Tom Allen and J.P. Hammond provided the heroics on defense with their superb play. The final league game will be with ATO this week.

Jerry Cassidy is back with us after playing pro-baseball in the Appalachian League. "Cass" hit .280 while leading the league in runs and scored and walks as Wytheville won the pennant. He was called the finest defensive player in the league.

LAMBDA IOTA

The Owl House is happy to welcome pledges, Rich Kenny and Dan Simpson in to the flock.

The Owl "gridiron seven" is having a season much like that of Vermont's. But the change over last year in heads up ball displayed by "Jake" Jacobs, "Polock" Klyzico, and "Cream'um" Cone is unbelievable. They are doing a fine job.

Bill Osborn, more correctly called "Oz the Miner" has been elected to the position of Assistant Treasurer.

The Owls are looking forward to another open house. This will be in November with the Slade girls.

PHI MU DELTA

WELCOME PHI MU DELTA ALUMNI. Weekend festivities are planned and we are awaiting your arrival. We hope that all of you alumni will attend the business meeting at the chapter house in the morning. In the afternoon, the alumni and the actives will attend the football game en force. Following the game, there will be an informal reception and the dedication of our new chapter house. After the Vermont Varieties, which we'll all attend, there will be a Halloween party at the house. All the alumni and actives are welcome. Watch out for the spooks.

If our float sticks together during the parade, it is destined to win. Here's hoping??????

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

With all the weekend hunters around here, it's a wonder that there has been no accident. And since 56 Summit Street has become such an arsenal, we have decided to abandon the conventional waterfight for the more modern, progressive gunfight. Brother Stan "Wyatt" Maxcell is going to give quickdraw instructions to the novices. Meanwhile, the smell of Hoppe's #9 Cleaning Oil seeps through the house.

Congratulations to the four SAE's who are doing such a fine job on the Varsity Football team . . . Bill Moore, Bill Burke, CAPTAIN Maynard Ducatte, and "Vermont's Tiny Halfback", Frank Amato.

The Lion's record now stands at two wins and one loss in the Intramural Football League.

Homecoming is fast approaching, and this years festivities promise to be the best yet. Steward Ken Wyatt and Boris are planning the finest Buffet that the men at 56 Summit Street have seen in a long time, while the Float Committee, under the direction of Bill Bradford and John Tonseth has been making rapid progress on something big. Meanwhile Social Chairman John Stahler has been seen trying to steal orchids from the Hills Hall Greenhouse for our Annual Hawaiian Party. All in all, it looks like we're in for a really big Homecoming. But of course, the best part of Homecoming is welcoming back the "Grads", and we are looking forward to having a lot of the old Brothers back with us again.

Congratulations to John Tonseth, whose entry won the 1960 Homecoming Poster Contest.

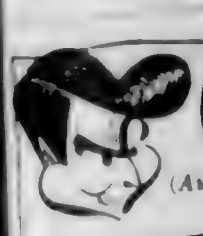
SIGMA NU

Our thanks to the AEPhi's for an enjoyable exchange dinner last Thursday night. Once again "Little Earl the Muff" floored 'em with his footwork! Also "Three Diamonds".

"Slide Rule" Gunn and Billy B., affectionately known as Mouse Martel, and their corps of engineers send word through the "buzzer system" that the plans for the homecoming float are on the drawing boards. Tomorrow night will be another "all nighter". Homecoming should be a real blast climaxed by the Alumni party on Saturday nite. Jay and Skip, our vacationing brothers, sent word they plan to make it along with many alums and their families.

Congratulations to Vin Higgins, '63, Manchester, Vt., and Don Noble, '63, North Terrytown, N.Y., who were recently pledged.

(continued on page ten)



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

A FRAT TO REMEMBER

Every year, as we all know, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Collegiate Fraternities awards a highly coveted prize to the fraternity house which, in its judgment, has done the most to promote and enhance the fraternity way of life. The prize this year—eight hundred pounds of white putty—goes to the Sigma Phi Nothing chapter of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art.

The award this year is exceptionally richly deserved, for the Sigma Phi Nothing house is the very model of all a fraternity should be. It is, first of all, a most attractive house physically. The outside walls are tastefully covered with sequins. Running along the upper story is a widow's walk, with a widow stationed every three feet. Moored to the chimney pot is the Graf Zeppelin.

Indoors, the house gives an impression of simple, casual charm. The chapter room is furnished in homey maple and chintz, with a dash of verve provided by a carp pool three hundred feet in diameter. A waterspout rises from the center of the pool with the housemother bouncing on the top.

Members' rooms are gracious and airy and are provided with beds which disappear into the wall—permanently. Each room also has a desk, a comfortable chair, a good reading lamp, and a catapult for skeetshooting. Kidney-shaped desks are available for kidney-shaped members.

Perhaps the most fetching feature of the house are the packs of Marlboros stacked in heaps wherever one goes. If one wishes to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, one needs only to reach out one's hand in any direction and pick a pack of Marlboros—soft pack or flip-top box—and make one's self comfortable with a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste—that triumph of the tobacconist's art, that paragon of smokes, that acme of cigarettes, that employer of mine—Marlboro!



The decor, the grace, the Marlboros, all combine to make Sigma Phi Nothing a real gas of a fraternity. But a fraternity is more than *things;* it is also *people*. And it is in the people department that Sigma Phi Nothing really shines.

Sigma Phi Nothing has among its members the biggest BMOC's on the entire campus of the South Dakota College of Dentistry and Renaissance Art. There is, for instance, *William Makepeace Sigafoos*, charcoal and bun chairman of the annual Stamp Club outing. Then there is *Dun Rovin*, winner of last year's All-South Dakota State Monopoly Championship, *135 Pound Class*. Then there is *Rock Schwartz*, who can sleep standing up. Then there is *Tremblant Placebo*, who can crack pecans in his armpits. Then there is *Ralph Tungsten*, who went bald at eight.

But why go on? You can see what a splendid bunch of chaps there is in Sigma Phi Nothing, and when one sees them at the house in the cool of the evening, all busy with their tasks—some picking locks, some playing Jacks-or-Better, some clipping Playboy—one's heart fills up and one's eyes grow misty, and one cannot but give three cheers and a tiger for Sigma Phi Nothing, fraternity of the years!

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• • •

And while you're cheering, how about a huzzah for the newest member of the Marlboro family of fine cigarettes—unfiltered, mild, delightful Philip Morris king-size Commander! Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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by
ARROW

(continued from page nine)

The football team played at its best defensive effort ever. The defensive effort led to "Pres" Bissell once again turned in a creditable effort. Beat Northeastern!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Sig Ep traveled in force to the Norwich football game last weekend and along with Jates from Vermont College held a successful "Homecoming" party. After a close game with the Big Red, "Big Arm" Underhere and Jerry "Legs" Jarvenpa scored two quick touchdowns and thrilled an impressive Homecoming crowd.

The Jazz Band's two members "Dave" Rasmussen and Bob Williams would like to invite everyone to the Homecoming Jazz Dance after the football game. Highlighting the weekend will be a banquet commemorating the fraternity's Tenth Anniversary followed by a dance with the Jazz Band again. Three cheers for pledging the house.

The House would like to congratulate Bob Dutton on his outstanding performance which enabled him to win the CYNIC football contest last week.

SIGMA PHI

The Sigs have acquired a new mascot for the house in the presence of "Prince Rupert", a lemur who has been well educated in Greenwich Village life.

We'd like to extend our thanks to Pi Phi for the wonderful exchange dinner we had last week. Thanks again girls.

Sigma Phi will have an open house here with the Thetas after the Middlebury game on November 5th. Everyone is welcome.

The Sigs were very glad to entertain the Vermont Delta sweetheart house last weekend. We hope you enjoyed yourselves as much as we did.

Preparations are being made for hosting a successful float for this year's Homecoming, making the committee who great cheers and three "hard" jeers.

Congratulations from the house to Dave Seaplet, Jerry Wilson and Tim Burroughs for their fine performance and spirit that have shown through-out the football season. Beat Northeastern!

The local Sig Sisters met last Tuesday and have planned various projects to help brighten up the house.

TAU EPSILON PHI

This Monday evening the men of Tau Epsilon Phi will have the privilege of hearing Professor Leon J. Saidel and Attorney A. Stanley give their views of the current political situation as we come closer toward election day. These two gentlemen, both of the Political Science Department, are to be the first of many faculty guests who will dine with us and discuss a topic pertaining to their general field. It is our sincere hope that other fraternities will follow suit in fostering student-faculty relations by showing, as we hope to, that a fraternity stands for more than just a social and athletic organization.

With exams everywhere we are all cramming hard to meet the deluge. Scholarship chairman Charles Smith expects to see TEP on top of the Scholastic list this year.

THETA CHI

The TC house was visited by Dean Clifford last Monday -- for dinner. We offered to answer questions or give the correct version of any rumors flying around campus. Several questions were asked, and all but one was answered. Dean Clifford has agreed and been granted a vote in the vote when the time comes if it ever goes for Ray Steele to be other 0 as a result of that one question.

Evidently the Theta Chi football team lost another game in the intramural tilt section, for no one has seen anyone on the team for the past week.

Results of the Theta Chi effort in this combined Homecoming-Parent's Weekend should be evident as alums and parents crowd round the doors at 170 Spruce and sing "How dry I am."

Question of the week: Who is the nut that writes this column for the CYNIC anyway?

THIS 'N THAT

One sure way of knowing that homecoming is upon us is the clang of hammers, the z-z-z-z of saws, as well as laughter of many, which can be heard coming out of sororities and fraternities as each prepare for poster and float contests. Many alum's will be returning tomorrow and Saturday, as well as off-campus dates. Welcome, y'all!



Two scenes of attractions at last year's Vermont Varieties which will again be presented Saturday evening in Ward Auditorium.

Varieties

(continued from page two)

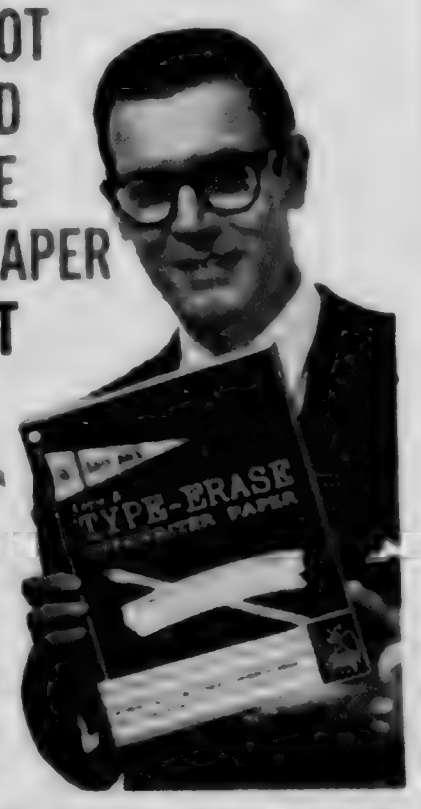
Now it has grown into a large production. Because of the many props and the shifting that must be done between scenes the Players are incorporating the use of four walk-in tableaus borrowed from RKO.

The unusual sets of colored screens revolving different patterns designed by Mr. [illegible] the Speech Department Manager is Judith [illegible] Business Manager is Bo Miner.

During the evening the and Queen of the Homecoming weekend will be presented.

Tickets are on sale at the UVM Bookstore or can be purchased at the door.

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IT'S CLEAR : : IT'S CLEAN IT'S VASELINE HAIR TONIC





...as performing in New York City Opera Company's "Carmen" which will appear Nov. ... Lane Led Series production.

...Lane Series

...ntinued from page two)

...s of 1959, the New ... Newspaper Guild gave him ... award in music.

...Rudel was born in ... 1921. He played ... by ear when he was ... , and began his formal ... education when he was ... He was also a prolific ... poser and by the age of 16 ... had composed his second ... Julia Rudel left Austria and ... arrived in New York in 1938 ... a little more than the ... clothes on his back. To pro... for his impoverished ...mily he went to work in a ...grocery store and from that ...time on held a variety of ...menial jobs. From 1938 to ...1942 he completed his musical ...education thru scholarships at Greenwich House and the David Mannes College of Music. By 1942 he had given up all forms of non-musical employment and had also decided that conducting was more his cup of tea than composing. He has worked as a rehearsal pianist, a backstage director, and as an administrative assistant.

Today he is married and has three children. He is the General Director of the New York City Opera Company and enjoys an excellent reputation as a very fine conductor.

Monday evening's performance of "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Women Are Like That) will be sung in English. The music is by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Libretto by Lorenzo Da Ponte, and the English version is by Ruth and Thomas Martin. The orchestra will be conducted by Rudel. The cast of characters will be Fiordiligi and Doratella sung by Doris Dale and Frances Bible respectively. Frances Bible was seen last year at the Memorial Auditorium in the Company's presentation of "Die Fledermaus" in 1959 singing Adele. Be sung by William Metcalf and John Alexander will sing Ferrando. Despina and Don Alfonso will be sung by Edith Rasmin and James Pease respectively.

The story of "Cosi Fan Tutte" is slight and frivolous, a rollicking, ironic tale of feminine frailty. In Da Ponte's libretto everything is cast in pairs. There are two sisters, Fiordiligi and Doratella, and their two lovers, Guglielmo and Ferrando. And to set the plot there are the cynical, Don Alfonso and despina.

Howard Taubman, reviewing for the *New York Times* said, "The New 'Cosi Fan Tutte' is the happiest production put on by the New York City Opera Company. If the town offers a better musical buy than this Mozart revival, which opened at the City Center last night, this deponent knoweth not where it may be found."

In the *New Yorker Magazine*, Winthrop Sargeant commenting on the opera said, "Mozart's 'Cosi Fan Tutte' was altogether superb. As a whole the New York City Opera's 'Cosi Fan Tutti' was not only one of the most admirable productions in the Company's career, but also perhaps the most memorable one I have encountered in a long list of 'Cosi Fan Tutte's', stretching back to the famous Reinhardt performances in Vienna in the early nineteen twenties."

On Tuesday night, "Carmen" will be the Lane Series offering. Julius Rudel will also conduct this opera, which is presented in four acts. The music is by Georges Bizet and the libretto is by Meilhac and Halevy. Carmen's role will be sung by Jean Sanders, Don Jose's by Ian Crain. William Chapman will sing Escamillo and Jay Clements will sing Micaela. Ian Crain has appeared in Burlington before in "Die Fledermaus".

The story of "Carmen" is majestic. There are soldiers, women, toreadors, and smugglers. Seville is the setting for this story of love and rejection. The clamic triangle of Carmen, Don Jose and Escamillo unravels until it ends with the death of Carmen.

The Opera Company handles this as well as "Cosi Fan Tutti". Both have been called superb by critics of leading newspapers and magazines. Each performance will be supported by an orchestra of forty as well as chorus, dancers and scenery.

CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

New girls, new motions, new cheers, comprise the renovations in the UVM cheering squad. The five new cheerleaders Pat Ramson, '62 Dale Banner, '63 Hanna Crane, '63 Donna Herberg, '64, and Sue Weatherbey, '63 have joined forces with the incumbent cheerleaders Toni Franchesci, '61 Susie Sells, '61, Brenda Woodard, '63 Ann Mayers '63 and Captain Sue Hale '61, to lead students parents and faculty with cheering cheers for the Homecoming victory at this Saturday's game.

Bright new green pleated skirts will replace the original yellow lined skirts. In the opinion of the Captain, the new skirts create a much neater and sharper appearance. The former stiffness of the arm motions has been loosened up with lively twists and snaps of the arms, for both the new and old cheers.

Sally said that this year the judging of the new cheerleaders was very difficult since there was a lot of good material to select from. Approximately fifty girls competed for the five coveted positions. The old cheerleaders plus the faculty judges Dr. Donald Gregg, professor of chemistry at UVM, and Mr. Arthur J. Mahoney, CDSA, selected the girls on the basis of poise, voice, ability to jump, appearance, and endurance.

At the end of the football season the Senior cheerleaders will terminate their venture as a UVM cheerleader. The remaining eight girls will be divided into two squads, for cheering at the forth-coming basketball games. The groups will alternate in cheering for each game. At the beginning of next year the squad will be completed with new members.



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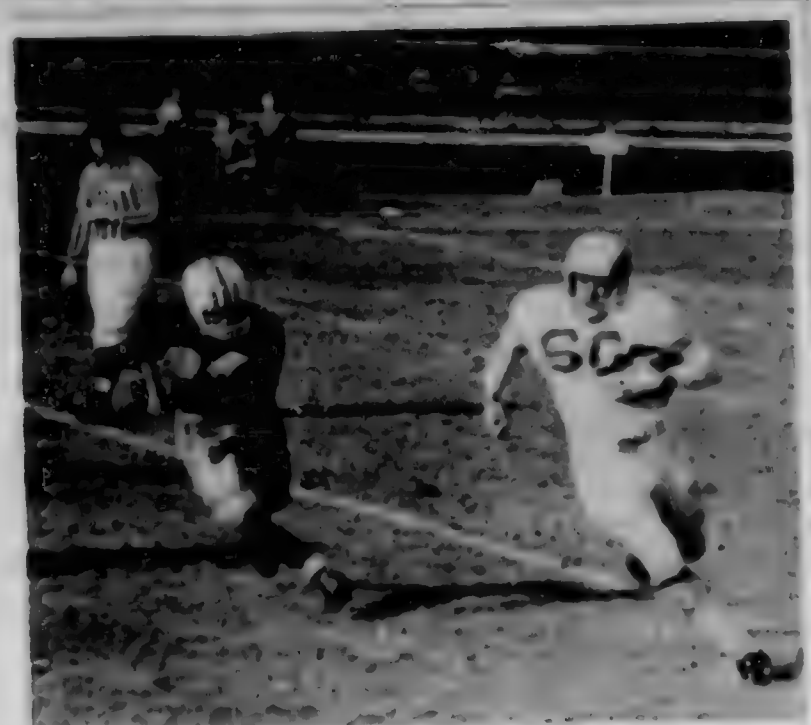
GIFTS

from

UVM

Blankets and Banners
Pillows and Pottery
Toys and Togs

THE UNIVERSITY STORE



UVM Ritton ball-carrier being pursued by Williams' tacklers in last Saturday's game. (Photo by R H Hosher, VPS)

Homecoming Game

Against Northeastern

By RICHARD RAPPAPORT

An integral part of every Homecoming Weekend is the varsity football game. In this year's encounter, before an expected near-capacity crowd including numerous alumni, the UVM Catamounts will face the Northeastern University Huskies.

From all indications, this contest could be one of the closest Homecoming games in years. Both Vermont and Northeastern with young, relatively inexperienced squads, are in the midst of almost identical rebuilding programs. We have a 1-4 record, while Northeastern registers a 1-4-1 ledger. A glance at the schedules of these teams, reveals that they have played two common opponents - Norwich University and the University of Rhode Island. The Huskies defeated Norwich 34-0, and lost to Rhode Island 20-0, while UVM only defeated Norwich 8-0, and lost to Rhode Island 48-8.

Saturday's contest is the fifth game between UVM and Northeastern, in a series which dates back to 1940, when the Catamounts won by a score of 7-0. Since that time, however, Vermont hasn't been able to duplicate their initial victory as Northeastern has taken a 3-1 lead in the series. This year's game will be the last between these two colleges in the forseeable future, due to Vermont's 1962 entrance into Yankee Conference football competition. With its entrance into the Yankee Conference, UVM will drop Northeastern and Rochester Universities from their schedule, and replace them with the Universities of New Hampshire and Massachusetts. Vermont will also be eligible for the Beanpot, symbol of football supremacy in the Conference. All of our varsity teams will then be [illegible] Conference members.

In the past five years the Catamounts have had only fair success in Homecoming Games, with an overall record of 2-3. One of these triumphs occurred in 1955 when Vermont defeated Rochester 21-12. [illegible] on from there to capture the Vermont State [illegible] finishing the season with a record of 3-3-1.

The following year UVM finished with a record of [illegible] wins and 5 losses, including a Homecoming loss of 14-0 to Maine.

In a close and exciting Homecoming game in 1957, Norwich upended the Catamounts 19-12. Vermont concluded the year with a 2-5 record.

In 1958 UVM was in a tie for the state title, despite a 2-4-1 ledger. Among the season's wins was a 25-7 rout of St. Lawrence, for our Homecoming game.

Before a disappointed crowd last year, the Catamounts were beaten by the University of Rochester 27-6. The Varsity's record of 4 wins and 3 losses was the finest turned in since 1954, when the team lost only one game and also won the state title.

New Gym To Be Started In Fall

By Steve Sohn

Five years ago the Alumni Development poll selected three Development Fund Goals:

1. Top priority for new classroom facilities.
2. A new library.
3. A new gymnasium.

To date, our accomplishments are--Lafayette Hall, the impressive new classroom addition to the Old Mill. The Old Mill has also had a complete renovation.

Ground breaking started this past Spring on our new library. The sight of its girders rising to the sky is testimony to our continuing expansion.

In June, 1959, President Fey announced that UVM would embark on the Gymnasium Fund Campaign in the Fall of 1959.

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Council met and unanimously recommended that the Council vote to make the $2,600,000 Gymnasium project an Alumni campaign.

Because of the magnitude of this goal, the Alumni Council proposed the following: 1) An extensive drive in the 1959-60 college year; 2) Alumni and friends be invited to make pledges; 3) All funds raised by Alumni effort to be credited to the Alumni campaign.

When our present gymnasium was erected in 1902, it was considered the finest physical education plant in New England. It has been left in the wake of time, it has and is not adequate for the University's physical education, intercollegiate and intramural programs. In current years, the staff and equipment have been over-burdened. With the huge freshman class this year, over 500 underclassmen are turned away from UVM's physical education program.

Our present gym is definitely inadequate as a home court for frosh or varsity basketball. We cannot rely on Memorial Auditorium, since it is a community, not a University, facility. As far as the complaints on our school spirit go, the fact that we must go off-campus for home games, and several social events is *very* undesirable. The Auditorium's 2400 seats aren't enough to accommodate student body, alumni, friends, and guests.

Just The Facts

The previous gymnasium has proved to be inadequate. How then will the new gym meet UVM's needs? The new gym will [illegible] three complete basketball courts in comparison to our present gym floor which is available on a part time basis only. Folding doors will give us two smaller floors for physical education.

The center court is three inches lower than the north or south courts. Folding bleachers will accommodate over 5,000 spectators for any center court activity, including Kake Walk, which now utilizes the 2400 seat Memorial Auditorium. During inclement weather the new multi-purpose gym can be the place for Commencement. Connecting the gym to the large field house will be Vermont's first intercollegiate swimming pool (of Olympic standards). The pool will be used for Phys. Ed. as well as extra-curricular facilities. The new field house will be wider than our present "cage" is long! It will house facilities for spring practice of the baseball team, a complete infield, and a quarter-mile dirt track for the Harriers. The field house will also house an indoor hockey rink, and ice skating facilities. The ice skating, as the pool is, will also be open to the students, faculty and community. What with the coming hockey facility UVM may add hockey to its list of intercollegiate sports.

The new athletic plant will be one of the show-places of the area. It will be composed of two major arches, one housing field house, and the other housing the gym. The pool, lockers and showers will connect the two main buildings. The parking facilities will easily take 1,500 cars.

President Fey's words sum up the program to be carried out by our coming gymnasium, "Our new gym, in keeping with President Eisenhower's Physical Fitness program, will be utilized with a new emphasis on intra-mural, and physical education in attempt to provide athletic and recreational activities for all students of the University."

So let's get behind the ball and keep it rolling until "The new gym in our future" becomes a new gym on our campus.

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

The roof finally caved in on the Vermont Kittens. Faced with an almost impossible task of bettering last year's successful 4-1 record, the frosh ran into a fired up Williams squad. From the opening kick-off until the final whistle Vermont was never ahead. However, dismal as the picture was there were outstanding performances displayed by the Kits.

PERRAS, VAN HAM, THORENSEN SHINE

There are no words to describe the reaction of the fans as to the play of Tom Perras. With his dazzling runs, spectacular pass receptions and defensive ball hawking, Tom almost pulled the game out of the bag single-handedly. Another bright spot in the Vermont future is Wayne Van Ham, who Saturday, ran back a William's kick-off eighty yards for Vermont's first score. Wayne was also a demon on defense with his bruising tackles. It seems that whenever I write up a frosh football game, the names of Tom Perras and Ollie Thorensen always pop up. Ollie, although he doesn't share the same glorious spot light as Tom, is just as valuable. At six-one and two hundred fifteen pounds, he is the mainstay of both the offense and defense line. Thorensen leads just about every offensive play and is in on almost every defensive tackle. If ever two boys were slated for stardom, I can readily say that Tom Perras and Ollie Thorensen will someday brighten the now murkey football picture at UVM.

SCHOLARSHIP AND "FLUNKEES"

Needless to say, when a team has been so successful as the frosh have been, there are quite a few scholarship ball players on the team. Included in these are: Tom Perras, Ollie Thorensen, Chris Greer, Larry Erhan, Leo Davis, Bob Greco, Ronnie Oliver, Wayne Van Ham, John Fife, Al Brown and the injury ridden Bill Perlow. It has been a tradition here at UVM to make sure that the fewest possible freshman scholarship ball players make it to the sophomore class and ultimately the Varsity. Such cries as, "Why can't Vermont have a winning football team" or "It's a shame that we haven't won a game this year" are then heard around campus. Maybe if there was a little more cooperation between athletes and faculty, Vermont could someday leave its mark on the gridiron circuit.

WINNER

The Winner of last week's Football Contest was Herbert Taboroff '62, of 383 College St.

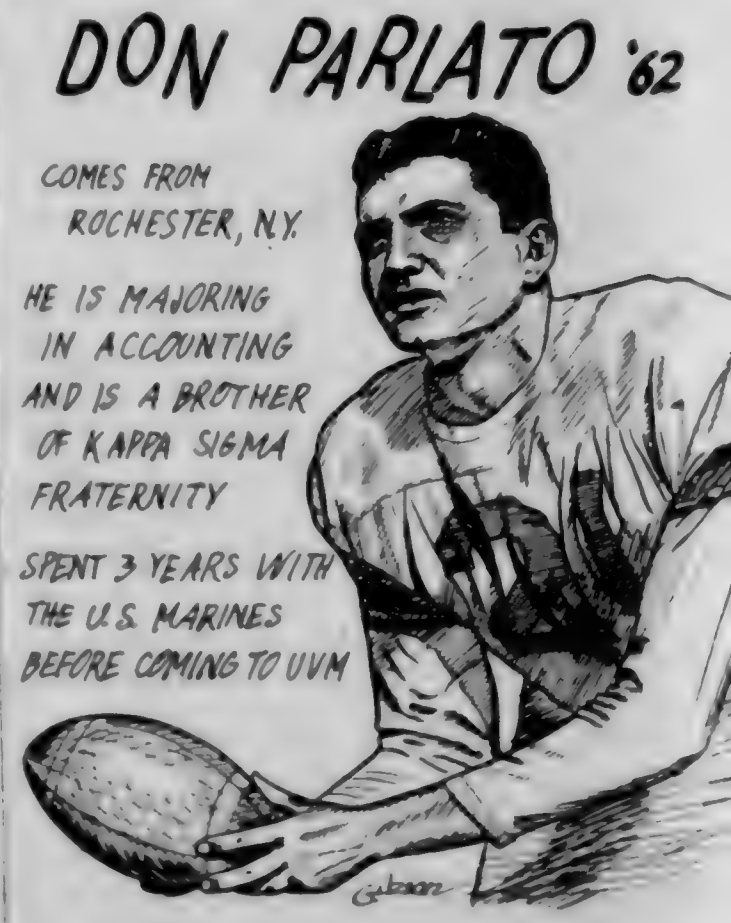
'Mural Mirror

(continued from page thirteen)

League C	won	lost
Phi Delt	3	0
SAE	3	1
AEPi	2	1
Delt Psi	2	2
AGR	1	3
Phi Mu	0	4

On October 27, Sig Nu will play Kappa Sig for the Championship of Leagues A and B. Then the winner will play Phi Delt for the Fraternity Championship.

As the football season nears a close, all eyes are turning towards the coming basketball and bowling intramural season. The Physical Education Department reminds all interested persons to get their team rosters in early, so play can be made in advance and schedules set up.



Meet The Catamounts

by HOWARD GORNEY

Among the many fine athletes on the 1960 Catamounts, are four outstanding ball players whom we will meet this week: Captain Maynard Ducatte, Quarterback Bill Fleming, Halfback Frank Amato, and End Frank Bolden.

Maynard Ducatte is a junior from Cadyville, N.Y. He attended St. Johns Academy in Plattsburgh, N.Y., where he played football, basketball, and baseball. "Duke" was elected captain of the football and baseball teams in his senior year and earned the "athlete of the year" award in both these sports. Maynard is enrolled in the College of Technology, majoring in commerce and economics. Besides football, his extra-curricular activities include membership in Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Newman Club.



Maynard Ducatte

Sophomore End Frank Bolden comes from Brooklyn, N.Y., where he attended Boys' High. At graduation, Frank was awarded a scholarship for having the highest scholastic average of any member of the football team, 88.4. For his pigskin prowess, he was named to the all-city team. "Bo" is a pre-med student in the College of Technology, and is the former president of the Men's Residence Hall Council.



Frank Bolden

Halfback Frank Amato calls Oceanside, N.Y., his home. He is a sophomore in the College of Technology, majoring in commerce and economics. At Oceanside High School, Amat's was a three letter man in football, track, and baseball. He was captain of both the football and track teams, and was named All-Scholastic in football. Frank is a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and vice-president of the class of 1963.



Frank Amato

Hailing from Valley Stream, N.Y., Bill Fleming is a junior in the College of Technology, where he is an electrical engineering major. Flem attended Tilden High in Brooklyn, N.Y. There, he earned letters in football. While in junior college, Bill was designated Junior College All-American Quarterback. It is easy to see why he was so named by observing his fine play on the gridiron.



William Fleming

NOTICE

All UVM football games, home and away, are carried over Radio Station WJOY, 1230 kc.

Sports Questionnaire

Question: What effect do you think the new gym will have upon UVM students?

Steve Elias '63 — According to the plans for the new gymnasium, I believe that it's too good for the athletics that this school has.

Steve Sohn '64 — The new gym should influence campus life tremendously. The basketball games now played at Memorial Auditorium will be held there, along with other important athletic events.

Lucy Blau '63 — It should have a big effect on the students. No more trapsing down to Memorial for basketball games or skits. It should prove very pleasant to be able to go swimming once in a while.

Jon Kaplan — I hope that the new Hockey Ring means that we'll have a team in the near future. I follow the sport very closely, and would love to see UVM with a winning team.

"Moose" Ratner '64 — After the completion of this new gym, the athletic department will be able to offer a more varied sports program for the increasing amount of students, resulting in more student spirit.

Sollie Solomon '64 — The students will have an undefined pride, knowing that their's is the nicest gym in New England.

Billie Rubenstein '62 — If the basketball team is anywhere as bad as the football team, I don't think that the new gym should even be started. However, it sure will be nice knowing that you don't have to hike down to the Auditorium to see a game.

Joan Klonsky '64 — There will be a great upcline in the social life here at UVM. Maybe then, the freshman boys won't be scared to ask out freshman girls.

Len [illegible] '64 — It will have a greater effect on the growing sport of hockey at UVM.

Willie McClung '64 — I don't think it will really have much of an effect on anything.

Sue Levinson '63 — I think that the new gym will have a good effect on the students at UVM. It should instill more school spirit. We should be proud to have the newest gym in New England.

Fire Twirler Joins UVM Band

by Larry Klein

This year, someone new has been added to the UVM Twirlers and Marching Band. She is Sandy Kornstedt, from Bristol, Pennsylvania. If any of you saw her twirl at the Maine or Norwich games, I'm sure that you'll agree she's terrific.

Sandy started twirling when she was 13 years old, and admits, it was hard work at first. "She practiced an hour a day every day of the week, and took private lessons for two years.

At the end of her freshman year in high school, Sandy entered a championship twirling contest, sponsored by the M.B.T.A., which is the Pennsylvania State Championship. Girls from an area that included large parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey took part at Bristol. Sandy captured her first trophy by winning two First Places for twirling: both one baton and two batons in the junior division of the competition.

By her sophomore year, [illegible] was playing with fire——flaming batons, that is. "So far I've only been burnt once, and that was only on a finger," [illegible] points out.

[illegible] developed her twirling techniques by attending summer camps in New York. At camp, [illegible] trained with 150 other girls. Some were high school majorettes like herself, and others were in college.

[illegible] Majorette for the duration of her high school career, Sandy has accumulated a large collection of trophies and medals. In 1958 she won another trophy by taking First Place in the single baton twirling championship for Bucks and Montgomery Counties at Hartboro-Horsham High School. In the same event, she received medals for her strutting and Third Place in the competition for twirling two batons.

Now 19, Sandy is a strikingly attractive brunette, five feet six inches tall. She can toss a baton higher than the Ira Allen Chapel, and then catch it.

Sandy's parents will be here for Homecoming to see her perform during the halftime intermission at the football game.

Among her other activities at UVM, Sandy is a member of the Outing Club, WRA, and was just recently initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority.



Miss Sandra Kornstedt, new fire-baton twirler.

Letters To The Sports Editor

Editor:

I've been around this campus for quite a while and while here as a Freshman the CYNIC under the editorship of Max Rosbacher was a good informative college paper. Since that time the CYNIC has gotten poorer and poorer and has now reached the point of lying.

Twice this fall you have printed pictures of UVM football games of last season and captioned them as this season's games.

The first bit of fallacious journalism occurred in your second edition this year and in your latest edition it has occurred again.

The specific thing I refer to is the football picture on the last page. It is a picture of last year's game between UVM and Rochester played at Centennial Field and a Vermont boy is making a tackle on a Rochester ball carrier. Your fallacious caption reads "Unidentified UVM ball carrier being flipped by Rochester tackler in last Saturday's game."

Such underhanded journalistic practices as this make me sick, especially when I have to pay a $7.50 Student Association fee, some of which goes into the printing of the CYNIC.

Instead of pulling any more stunts like this, why don't you cut down the size of the paper and include only pertinent and good worthwhile articles and save everyone some money?

R.J. Duryea, '61

Editors note: You can't fool all of the people all of the time.

'Mural Mirror

by Howard Schwartz

The scheduled games for the intra-mural season are now over, and all that are left to be played are the championship games. The standings at the end of the season are as follows:

League A	won	lost
Sig Nu	3	0
Phi Sig	3	1
Sig Ep	2	1
Acacia	1	3
Sig Phi	0	4

League B	won	lost
Kappa Sig	3	0
TEP	2	1
ATO	2	1
OWLS	0	2
Theta Chi	0	3

(continued on page twelve)

VERMONT VICTORIOUS 8-0



UVM's fine [illegible] getting a [illegible] from teammates Paul Harris (10) and Tom Eldridge (72). (Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

Ducatte Scores On Pass Play

by JON KAPLAN

The UVM Catamounts notched their first win of the season with a stunning 8-0 victory over Norwich. The Cats putting on their finest defensive effort of the year pushed over the winning touchdown with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

The Cats, first and ten on their own 35, set up the score with a ten yard screen pass play from quarterback Paul Harris to end Bill Burke. On the next play, Harris hit left halfback Maynard Ducatte on the Cadet 30, and speedy little halfback went all the way. After picking up a good block from Burke, he faked out the Norwich safety man on the 10, and stumbled into the end-zone for the TD. Harris then hit Burke for the two point conversion and the 8-0 margin of victory.

The Cats missed a golden opportunity to score in the opening minutes of play. After kicking off to Norwich, end Frank Bolden recovered a fumble on the second play. Vermont, first and ten on the Cadet 34, drove down to the six where a red-dogging defense stopped the drive. From this point on, neither team was able to sustain a concentrated drive.

The only real Cadet threat occurred in the second quarter. Norwich, on the Cat 10 yard line, was stopped on an intercepted pass by Ducatte. The Cats drove to midfield before the half intermission.

The third quarter was a complete defensive stand off with neither team able to penetrate the other's 30 yard line. The defensive play of the Vermont line was superb, with Bill Mooza, Tim Luizetti, Tom Eldridge, Bill Burke, Bob Stone, and Buddy Lewis doing an especially fine job. A good game was also played by Dom Parlato, the Catamount work horse.

Vermont, after their lightning like score, had an opportunity to score again. Big Bill Mooza recovered the fumbled kick-off deep in Cadet territory. However Harris, continually red-dogged by the hard charging Norwich line, was unable to move the ball.

Norwich, deep in their own territory with less than two minutes remaining in the game, desperately tried to even the score. Two first downs and a Cat penalty moved them to the UVM 45 before Harris intercepted a pass that ended the game.

The Cats, with two contests remaining in the season will be looking forward to sweeping their remaining games. They will certainly have their work cut out for them in their Homecoming appearance against Northeastern. The Huskies defeated Norwich 25-0.

No, there will be no fraternity parties in Norwich.

The Statistics

	UVM	NOR
First downs	8	8
Yards rushing	30	38
Passes attempted	8	7
Passes completed	4	1
Yards passing	39	2
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	9	
xAverage distance	34.0	34.0
Fumbles	1	0
Own recovered	1	0
Penalties	7	1
Yards penalized	65	10

x—Average from scrimmage line

VERMONT	0	0	0	8	8
NORWICH	0	0	0	0	0

VERMONT: Eldridge, Burke, le; Gayette, Agresta, lt; Sequeira, McGee, lg; Harvey, Lewis, c; Luizetti, [illegible] rg; Meeza, Baker, rt; Bolden, Levins, re; [illegible], qb; Ducatte, Parlato, lh; Amato, rh; Seely, Villemaire, fb.

NORWICH: Bradley, Kacak, Clary, le; Kilbourn, Kent, lt; Carrara, Cacciola, lg; Hills, Welbeck, c; Schmidt, Lincoln, rg; Hamlin, rt; Orr, Harding, re; Jackson, Clark, qb; Hyder, Mirabella, Lowenheimer, lh; Valhouli, Deole, Pettengill, rh; Gagnon, Bowman, Luzzi, fb

Officials: Francis Mahoney, referee; Francis Geissler, umpire; Thomas Collins, head linesman; Raymond Ramsdell, field judge.

HALFTIME BREAK
By Stan

THE PLANT

The construction on UVM's new $2.6 million gymnasium is slated to start next fall. The plant will be paid for in part through Alumni and non-Alumni gifts, and largely through a student athletic fee, to be established upon completion of the facilities.

The gym, which will house the men's and women's physical education departments and the inter-collegiate athletic department, will include the following

1. An entrance lobby which can be utilized as a physical education area, also housing athletic and physical education offices, a trophy case area, and ticket offices.

2. A gymnasium with three basketball playing surfaces and two smaller surfaces for physical education, converting into a basketball exhibition court seating 5,000, and a convention or commencement hall seating 7,000.

3. A regulation size swimming pool exhibition seating for 200, the same unit will also house ten handball courts, two squash courts, a multi-purpose room, physical education classrooms, and a physical education dance instruction room.

4. A field house containing an artificial ice skating rink suitable for recreational skating and ice hockey (with a maximum seating capability of 4,000), an indoor track 1 8th of a mile in length, which surrounds a regulation baseball infield and an area for indoor field events, The skating rink will convert to an indoor tennis area during the off season.

In addition, of course, the gym will include locker and shower areas capable of accommodating students, faculty and staff in scheduled shifts.

Also included in the $2.6 million cost will be the grading and laying out of athletic and physical education fields adjacent to the building, including additional tennis courts and four golf "cages." Although plans are not yet final, it is likely that most Varsity and Freshman sports, save football and baseball, will be located in the gymnasium area. Varsity football and baseball will remain at Centennial Field.

At the October meeting of the UVM Board of Trustees the Board voted to ask the 1961 Vermont Legislature to approve a $2,000,000 gymnasium bond issue, which will be paid off largely through a student athletic fee. UVM students at present pay only a general student activities fee of $7.50 per semester, which provides the budget for the UVM Student Association and its related services: CYNIC, ARIEL, etc.

The gymnasium-fieldhouse was designed by Freeman-French and Freeman, Architects of Burlington.

Perhaps this new plant will be an inspiration to perspective athletes to come to UVM. The new gym will be the most modern in New England, in contrast to the present one, which is the oldest.

I'm sure the new gym will be seeing many bright days ahead, and we all wish the building program the best of luck.

HARRIERS DEFEATED

by JOE LEVIN

The University of Vermont Cross-Country team dropped its first Yankee Conference meet on Saturday, to Maine, 22-34. The meet was held at the Burlington Country Club Course, scene of Vermont's home meets.

Mike Kimball and Ben Heinrich were first to finish as they crossed the line hand-in-hand for the Maine Bears. Their winning time was 23:05. 7. Sophomore ace Hal Billings was the first UVM Harrier to finish, as he came in 28.7 seconds after the leaders.

At the halfway mark of the 4.3 mile course, Maine had the first three runners. Billings, finishing strong, managed to salvage third place for Vermont.

A Maine sophomore, Bruce Wentworth, finished fourth. He was followed by Bill Stillson and Dale Burroughs of UVM and Harold Hatch and Tim Carter of Maine. Jack Chesney of Vermont finished ninth while Bob Keup of Maine was tenth.

This weekend the UVM Harriers travel to Kingston, R.I., for the Yankee Conference Championship Meet. Last year Vermont finished third in this meet.

YANKON STANDINGS

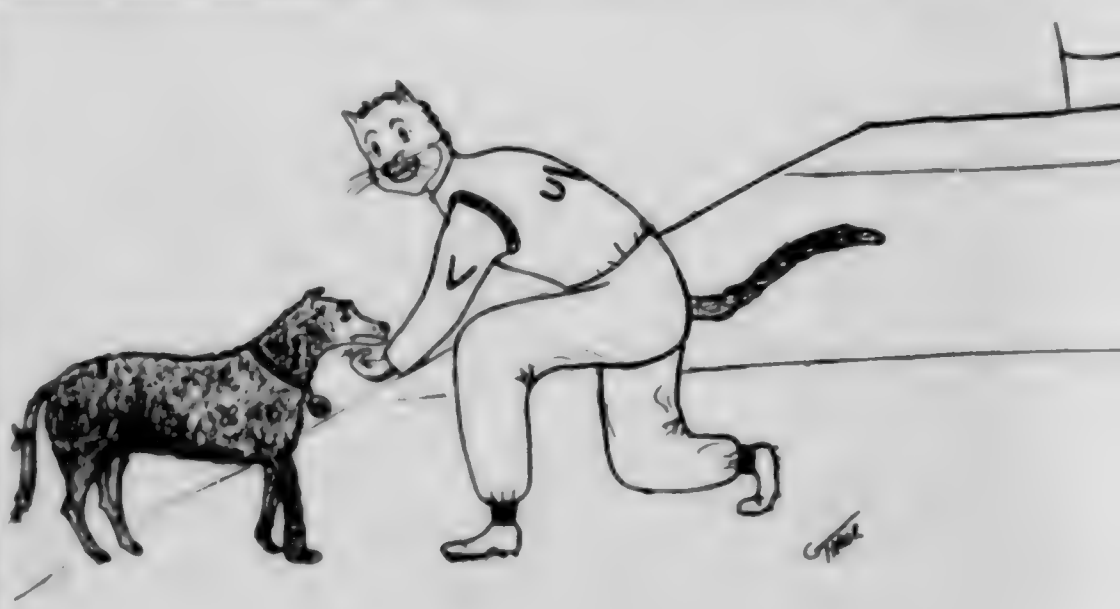
Team	Won	Lost	Percentage
UConn	2	0	1.0
UMass	2	1	.6
Maine	3	2	.6
UNH	1	1	.5
URI	1	3	.2
*UVM	0	2	.0

Games this Saturday

UConn at UNH

(Only game scheduled

*Will not play enough ga this year to qualify "Bean Pot" because a Yankon schedule won't carried until 1961.



Will we have the Huskies eating out of our hands?

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 3, 1960 NO. 17

Constitution Revision Progresses

by STEVE COHN

The University of Vermont Student Association is currently engaged in the momentous task of constitutional revision. This step is designed to give the Student Association a more concisely worded constitution that will retain flexibility and pertinence.

Last Thursday, the organization's committee met for the first time. Their task will be a long and complicated one, as evidenced by the overnight's debate on rewording the preamble and changing the name of the Student Association to the University of Vermont Undergraduate Association. Despite the fact that these two changes are relatively unimportant, the time spent on them gives a good indication of the long road that lies ahead.

Many people undoubtedly are wondering why this revision is so important. First of all, they should keep in mind that the Student Association is the only campus organization that represents the entire student body. Therefore, its activities directly affect every UVM student. Second, any powerful organization must possess a foundation of clearly defined principles. The aim of the Student Association is to acquire this goal through constitutional revitalization. Finally, a stronger constitution will lead to expanded S.A. activities, which in turn will elevate the role of the student in shaping University life.

For these reasons, the CYNIC deems the S.A.'s ambitious program to be one of the utmost importance. We hope that you will follow closely the triumphs and setbacks of this venture along with us.

UVM Welcomes Russian Visitors



A pair of the visiting Russian students at Fleming Museum. (Photo by Coleman, SPS)

Eight Russian students, ranging in age from 24 to 32 arrived in Burlington Monday evening for a four-day visit on the campus. The six men and two women will stay in University fraternity and sorority houses respectively.

Leader of the group is Miss Valentina Titova, vice chairman of the USSR's Communist Youth Organization, one of two members of the party who speaks English.

Accompanying the group on its U.S. tour are Mr. and Mrs. John Rimberg, of Baltimore, and Andrew Swatkovsky, Columbia University graduate student who is serving as tour interpreter. Rimberg also speaks Russian.

Prof. George T. Little of the World Affairs Information Center said that a tentative program has been lined up for visiting Russians, with details to be completed following their arrival Monday evening.

The program included a meeting with University Officials, a campus tour, a Tuesday afternoon press conference, and informal discussion in the UVM fraternity houses which will house the men of the group.

The University originally expected to be visited by a 12-member touring group, Prof Little said, but the group has been cut to eight. It is one of two groups of Russians currently visiting this country.

The UVM group arrived in Burlington around 7 P.M. Monday evening and left this morning for Putney, and a visit to the Experiment in International Living there.

Their visit is under a 1957 Cultural Exchange Treaty between the U.S. and Russia. Arrangements for their travel are being made by the Experiment in International Living and by the Council on Student Travel.

In addition to Miss Titova, the group included Miss Liya Isipan, secretary in a scientific institute; Telman Akiev, an administrator; Eugney Dadydov, chemical engineer; Oleg Dukhvalov, engineer, Boris Zatelpa, engineer in a clothing factory; Anatoly Mkrtchyan and Alexander Kudryshov, both journalists.

Kudryschov is the second member of the group who speaks English.

Military Ball Candidates Chosen

by EMILIE GRUPPE

Surprised, amazed, excited, and happy were the five candidates chosen for the Military Ball Queen, on Sunday, October 30. A panel consisting of two Air Force men, two Army officers, and three students selected the five finalists from the twenty-nine contestants, representing the women's various living units. From Mason second reigns *Marcia Bernhoft.*

(continued on page ten)



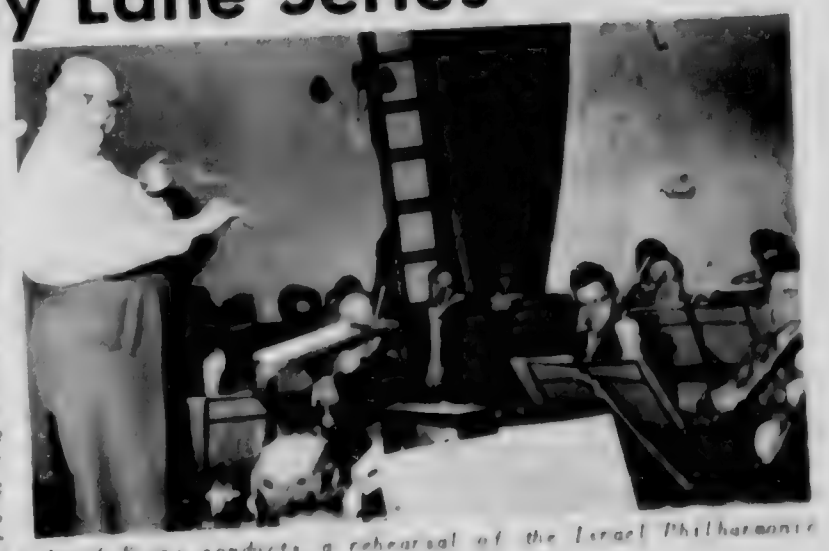
The five Military Ball Queen finalists pose for the CYNIC. (Photo by P. Hamilton, '61)

Israel's Musical Ambassadors To Play Lane Series

by PAT CONWIT

In the middle 1930's, a violinist, Bronislaw Huberman had an idea of organizing a full-scale national orchestra in Palestine. He planned to gather together many of the European musicians displaced by the Nazis during the war and combine their talents into a first-rate ensemble. The cynicism of many soon turned to enthusiasm in December, 1936 when Arturo Tosconini made his appearance as conductor of the newly formed Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. In years to follow, other noted conductors appeared with them. Dr. Malcolm Sargent, Felix Weingartner, Bernardino Molinari, Leonard Bernstein, Dimitri Mitropoulos, and with the foundation of the State of Israel came Jascha Heifetz, Arthur Rubenstein and Isaac Stern. This past season, guest conductors have been Eugene Ormandy, Alfred Wallenstein, Jean Matinon, and Jean Fournet; soloists have been Arthur Rubenstein, Yehudi Menuhin, and Isaac Stern. Among the singers to appear with them have been Jan Peerce, Richard Tucker, and Fernando Corena.

Next Wednesday night, November 9, as a part of their second U.S. tour, the Orchestra will present a program of Beethoven, Schubert, and Honegger at the Red Lane Series concert. The guest conductor will be Josef Krips.



Josef Krips conducts a rehearsal of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra.

Mr. Krips is noted for his interpretation of Schubert and Beethoven. He was born and grew up in Vienna where he studied conducting under Felix von Weingartner. At nineteen he conducted the Vienna Volksoper, and at the age of twenty-two, he was appointed Opera Director in Aussig an der Elbe. During the next decade of his life, he performed as Guest Conductor with most of the important orchestras in Europe and was appointed First Conductor of the Vienna State Opera.

For several years during World War II, Krips was not permitted to take part in the music world of his native country. But, after the War he took it upon himself to help show the world that Vienna was not dead as a center of music, by taking the Vienna Philharmonic on its first European tour since the War had begun. At present he holds the Mozart Medal from Vienna, the Ring of the United Nations, and the Bruckner Medal both from the United States and Austria.

Mr. Krips has already won acclaim for this present tour by his performance at Carnegie Hall. As Miles Kostendreck of the *Journal-American* said, "the performance came alive musically as they do only when a master musician is conducting."

Krips is no stranger to this Orchestra which is quite

(continued on page ten)

Student Elections Near

The month of November marks a turning point in the political activities of the United States. This November eighth is the date that the next President of the United States will be elected. On that same date, throughout the country, [illegible] will be elections for governors, Congressmen, and a [illegible] of local important officials.

The majority of the students on this campus are unable to participate in these elections. However, the [illegible] of the University of Vermont will have the opportunity to cast this vote but also to run a number of various offices.

Each fall the Student Association holds elections for officers for the freshman class and for council members from all three classes, for the S A. There are vacancies for the positions of President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer of the Freshman class. There are also offices open for three council members each from the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior classes. Lastly, there is an opening for the office of subtreasurer of the S A.

Anyone who feels that he is qualified for any of the above mentioned offices is encouraged to attend a meeting, Monday, November 7, at 6:30 P.M., to be held in Room 48. At this meeting, the various offices and election rules will be discussed. It should be noted that anyone who is "on trial" or who is on probation of any sort is disqualified from running for any of the offices.

The [illegible] of the students of this school is not a matter to be scoffed at or put aside as a laughing matter. Just as having a good President or Congress is essential to keep up the high standards of the United States, a highly efficient student governing body is necessary to maintain student representation on this campus. Anyone who wishes to run for office should seriously weigh values and decide if he or she is the type of high calibre person necessary for these offices. They should also consider the sacrifices one must make in time and energy for these offices.

The formal elections will be held on Monday, November 14, in the Waterman Building. Every student has the right to vote in these elections. If the students of UVM want a better student governing body, this is their opportunity to [illegible] something about it.

Panhell Workshop Sunday

The UVM Panhellenic Workshop has been set for Sunday, Nov. 6, from 2 to 4 P.M., to be held this year at Kappa Alpha Theta. The Workshop, composed of various members from each sorority, is designed to create a clearer understanding of sorority organization and function.

The officers selected to discuss mutual problems and execution are all the sorority Presidents, Pledge Trainers, Rush Chairmen, Corresponding Secretaries, Treasurers, Stewardesses, and Social Chairmen. The Head Residents from each sorority are also invited as are all the Panhellenic Alumni Advisors. Miss Harris and Miss Wing will also be in attendence.

The primary purpose of the sorority Workshop is to aid each officer in understanding more fully the duties of her office. Obligations are to be discussed, extended and improved.

Individual meetings are to be held first to discuss specific offices. Each girl will be expected to contribute suggestions from, and methods used in her respective sorority. After the smaller meetings, all will join for a resume. Also at this time common "Greek letter problems" will be presented and solutions will be proposed.

Refreshments and informal hashing will conclude the meeting.

Outing Club

The Outing Club has made definite arrangements to show a feature length ski movie produced by Les Zyromski in the gym on December 3. The film is entirely devoted to skiing here in the northeast. It is in color and covers all phases of skiing from competition to last year's Easter Parade at Stowe.

The Outing Club also plans to include in the program a show of the latest fashions in ski clothing.

Air-Force ROTC Notes

Six University of Vermont cadets are among those students from 162 colleges and universities throughout the country who are now getting flight training as a part of their regular AFROTC course of instruction. Started only four years ago, FIP-Flight Instruction Program - has already proven its value in a variety of ways. Since the FIP program is available only to qualified seniors, many cadets are encouraged to continue ROTC instruction and thus gain an interest in the Air Force as a career. The program also aids in determining whether or not a cadet is suited for further flight training.

Slightly more than thirty-six hours flying time is logged by cadets who successfully complete the prescribed course. Actual Flying instruction is provided by Orin Carr, a civilian instructor. The program uses new Cessna 140s, a light, eighty five horsepower aircraft. The ground school subjects are taught by Captain John Kehoe, an AFROTC instructor. The flight operations are monitored and directed by the Federal Agency.

Those University of Vermont cadets participating in the program are John H. Martel Jr., Morton A. Lord, Vernon F. Fosler, Stanley E. Van Horn Jr., Frederick B. Harrington, Gordon H. Sprigg Jr.

AFROTC Detachment 870 of the University of Vermont is proud to announce that Cadet Airman 3/C Michael A. Leavitt has been selected as the Airman of the Month for October. Cadet Leavitt was selected by a board of cadet officers as the most outstanding cadet in Air Science 2. Candidates are their knowledge of drill and ceremonies, military bearing, knowledge of current events, leadership ability and attitude toward AFROTC.



Mayor Robert Wagner of New York City and Vermont democrat during Wagner's recent visit. (Photo by Burlington Free Press)

Wagner Gives Cynic Special

Special to the CYNIC by Edward S. Crane

Sunday was the occasion for an unexpected visit by Mayor Wagner of New York City. He Arrived at 2:50 P.M. for a short layover in Burlington before proceeding to a speaking engagement in Plattsburg. A reception was held at the Hotel Vermont at which the CYNIC was granted an interview.

Mayor Wagner was very enthusiastic about Democratic chances for victory in New York and Vermont. He said that he had received "very enthusiastic reports" about the campaign in Vermont and expects the Kennedy-Johnson ticket to sweep the election. He dispelled reports of voter apathy and said that New York has an increase in registration of over one million voters, an all-time record.

The mayor felt that a Democratic administration would do much to aid education. He felt that the Soviet Union was obviously ahead of the United States in the number of scientists graduated but that we were still leading in the quality of our educational program. He said that the Democratic platform would aid education without Federal controls. The program would send funds to the state governments for their use as they saw fit. These funds could be used for school construction or aid for increased teacher's salaries. He chided Nixon's proposals which would limit this aid to school construction only. He said that he sympathized the financial plight of college student, having two sons of his own about to enter college.

Mayor Wagner did not comment on any possible choices for Secretary of State. Upon questioning, he said that Adlai Stevenson was a personal friend of his and that he had "great admiration" for the man. However, he mentioned, the only one to make this appointment was Mr. Kennedy and the last person to make a commitment of this sort before election was Thomas Dewey. "You remember what happened then?", he remarked.

He expected that the "Negro vote" would favor the Democrats by a majority of at least 3 to 1. He thought that Henry Cabot Lodge had "wriggled out of his promise" to have a negro in the cabinet and added that Mr. Nixon had repudiated it himself.

We then discussed the alledged "split" in the New York Democratic party. He acknowledged this split but add that the two factions (Tammany Hall and the "liberal wing") were now working separately but with the same purpose in mind for the Kennedy-Johnson ticket under the coordination of the Kennedy people. He denied any reports members of the Democratic party fighting among themselves.

He concluded the interview with an optimistic note for a Democratic sweep throughout the country on November 8.

NOTICE

Tri-Delta and Delta Psi will hold an open house after the football game with Middlebury Saturday.

The place is the Delta Psi house. Everyone welcome except Freshman men.

SNA Meets

The Student [illegible] Association met Tuesday evening, October 28, for the first business meeting of the semester. The [illegible] officers was announced. They are: President, Sally [illegible]; Vice President, Dawn [illegible]; Treasurer, Marti Murch; Corresponding Secretary [illegible] Oliver, and Recording Secretary Barbara Ishue.

Plans were made to [illegible] food sale to raise money for the club on November 14 at the Mary Fletcher [illegible]. A Christmas project was discussed and it was decided to collect food and [illegible] several needy families in the Burlington area.

A State Student Nurses Association meeting which will be held November 10, 7:30 P.M. at Southwick was also discussed. Representatives from nursing schools all over the state will attend.

At the close of the business meeting Esther Collier, Sue Miller, and Jean Ottaway gave a talk and showed slides which they took during the past summer in Germany where they worked in refugee camps.

During their three weeks of free travel time the girls were able to visit Austria, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and France.

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Homecoming 1960 In Retrospect



...ing float, a Vermonster. (Photo by Coleman, '63)

by ANNE CLARK

A pep rally Thursday evening under the leadership of Sally Wade, the captain of the cheerleading squad opened UVM's 1960 Homecoming ceremonies.

Friday evening, Brian Little and Barbara Wool were crowned as king and queen of the Homecoming festivities. Both students are freshmen. Barbara hails from Burlington, Vermont, and represented the second floor of Simpson Hall. Brian is from Ridgewood, New Jersey, and was the candidate from the second floor of Buckham Hall.

A large crowd of students and alumni witnessed the crowning at Memorial Auditorium. Illinois Jacquet's band provided the dance music. The Jamacians, a five man dance and song unit entertained with music of the Virgin Islands during the the intermission.

Saturday morning some 2,000 parents and alumni arrived on campus to view the Homecoming events.

At noon Saturday, the Peerade of Floats commenced. The parade began on campus and travelled to downtown Burlington. Most of the floats entered by the fraternities and sororities predicted victory by Vermont over Northeastern in the football clash, but as it turned out the triumph was not Vermont's.

In the Peerade, first place for fraternities went to Sigma Phi Epsilon. Tied for second were Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. First among the sorority entries was Pi Beta Phi followed by Alpha Delta Pi, second; Kappa Alpha Theta, third and Gamma Phi Beta honorable mention.

At half-time during the football game, which was won by Northeastern, 22-8, the UVM band played such sentimental tunes as "Cotton Babes" for the parents and alumni who attended the contest. Ray Weiner, who is the captain of the basketball team, and Howie Cutts put on a Kake-Walking exhibition.

Miss Sandy Kornstedt, a sophomore from Briston, Pennsylvania, dazzled the crowd of 6,500 with her flaming baton exhibition.

President John T. Fey was introduced to the crowd as the "most athletic college president in the United States." President Fey welcomed the parents and alumni and presented trophies to the king and queen of Homecoming.

John Tonseth, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, received a trophy for winning the poster contest.

Blankets were awarded to parents and alumni as follows: Dr. and Mrs. H.I. Varney, Chevy Chase, Maryland, parents from farthest away (550 miles); Dean R. Hill, Buffalo, New York, alumnus from oldest Class (Class of 1909); Roger A. Rivera, Class of 1958, alumnus from farthest distance (Eifel, Germany).

In the men's residence halls poster contest, first place went to Buckham Hall with Chittenden Hall receiving honorable mention.



Homecoming King and Queen pose during ball. (Photo by A. Clemen '63)

King and Queen

Homecoming weekend came off very well for many UVM students, but for two freshmen in particular it was especially memorable. Says Homecoming Queen Barbara Wool, "Even when you take off the crown, shed the robe, and descend from the throne, you never abandon that special memory and 'inner glow' kind of feeling of being a Homecoming Queen". Barbara's royal partner, Brian Little sums up his weekend with the laconic but true statement, "It sure was busy".

Brian brings all 6'1" of his good looks from the land of the Kingston Trio where he was born and in which he lived for 15 years (San Francisco, of course). However, he now hails from Ridgefield, New Jersey, where he was on the football team for two years in high school and a member of the Student Council. Brian is enrolled in the Liberal Arts curriculum and eventually plans to enter the business world. His immediate views on campus life seem to be that the "upperclassmen have it all over the Frosh guys", but it is a general opinion that Brian Little needn't worry on that score.

Both Brian and Barbara are ski enthusiasts, but Barb's interest seems to have been acquired more by osmosis. "If you live in Vermont, you HAVE to ski". Barbara has lived in Burlington for all of her 17 years except for 4 months of her junior year in high school, when she went to Japan on the American Field Service Exchange program. This factor plus her plans to major in Political Science points to a career in the foreign service. In Burlington High, Barbara was Secretary of Student Council, a cheerleader, and a member of the Ski Team. Now at UVM, Barb finds campus life new and stimulating.

The royal couple was crowned at the Homecoming Ball Friday night. Saturday morning saw the King and Queen leading the Peerade to the football game where each received a trophy from President John T. Fey during the halftime of the game. An official introduction of the royal pair was given during the Vermont Varieties on Saturday, and though it wasn't on the schedule of royal duties, both Barbara and Brian attended the Freshman Ball in Southwick Memorial later in the evening. All in all, it was, as Brian puts it, a "busy weekend."

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" etc.)

THE PARTY WEEKEND: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend, so let us today take up this burning issue.

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his valet sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable, so indeed, are phlox and delphinium. In fact, most any flora will serve. Do try, however, to avoid carnivorous plants.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such easy-drawing filtration? Such unfiltered taste? Such soft pack or flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)



Surprise him when he gets off the train...

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance. I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pentritt's Seminary for well-born females in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafoos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding and underarm deodorant, received an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Lower Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles. Serafina had been ape for Fafnir since high school, but Fafnir scarcely knew she existed. He was mad for a girl named Celia Fleshwound, the high school drum majorette who once threw a baton so high she impaled a southbound mallard.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox wondering whether she would ever hear from Fafnir again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter. "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Savings and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

• • •

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Editorial:

Russian Students

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week the University of Vermont was visited by some eight Russian students, including two women. This visit is important to both the Russians and the University of Vermont for a number of reasons.

The exchange of views necessarily brought about by placing the Russian students in living quarters with American students can have no other effect than to increase understanding on both sides. This, along with the Russians' contact with other Americans during their stay, inevitably performed a function of what may be called "education" on both sides.

The fact that the University of Vermont was chosen as one of the four or five Eastern colleges to host these students should be a source of pride to the entire university. The school can further be proud that this was the only school in the country at which the Russian students stayed in fraternity and sorority houses.

INDIVIDUAL CONTACT

Individual contact, except in the housing units in which the Russians lived, was regretably but necessarily at a minimum. It was physically impossible for these Russian students to reach the entire student body with any degree of completeness in the short time they were here. Nevertheless a program was arranged which gave them a picture of as much of the university, both academic and non-academic, as was possible in such a short time. Despite the lack of individual contact, therefore, the basic purpose of the visit has been accomplished.

Although the ages of the Russian visitors leads the CYNIC to doubt their status as "students", the visit of these Russians has nevertheless accomplished the purpose of enlarging contacts between the Russian and the American worlds. It would be foolish to expect to have converted these students to our way of life, but now they have a better idea of American life as we have a greater understanding of Russians.

Elections

This Tuesday, November 8, 1960 marks the day on which the election of the next president of the United States will take place. This day will mark the end of one of the hardest-fought campaigns in history, as millions of voters go to the polls to mark their ballots for either Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Nixon.

One can only hope that the votes cast for both candidates are cast because each voter has considered the record and abilities of the candidates. Such considered voting can and will strengthen the nation; a blind, unconsidered vote for either candidate can only weaken it.

SMALL PERCENTAGE CAST

It is strange that, in a nation which considers itself the bastion of democracy, such a small percentage of the voting public bothers to cast a ballot. In the last Presidential election only 64% of the voters cast their ballots, which means that something less than 35% could have decided the fate of the nation. The percentage will probably not be any larger this year.

VOTE!

The CYNIC has noted with interest the part that the Young Republicans and Young Democrats have played in this campaign. It hopes that this interest will be continued by voting age UVMers, both faculty and student, on November 8. We urge each and every voter to come out, Tuesday, November 8, and support the candidate of his choice with his vote.

UVM Calendar

November 3 through November 9, 1960

THURSDAY, November 3
Fleming Museum Film Program - 4 short films - Arena Theater - 8 PM

FRIDAY, November 4
SA Movie: "Teahouse of the August Moon" - Southwick gym - 8 PM

SATURDAY, November 5
Varsity Football - Middlebury - here - 1:30 PM

SUNDAY, November 6
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM

MONDAY, November 7

TUESDAY November 8
Outing Club Open Meeting with Slides - 104 Old Mill - 7 - 8 30 PM

WEDNESDAY, November 9
Lane Series: Israel Philharmonic - Memorial Auditorium - 8 30 PM

Letters To The Editor

SA Refutes CYNIC

To the Editor

In regard to your recent editorial concerning the Student Association, I would like to state that the viewpoint of the CYNIC pertaining to the apathy shown by a lack of attendance at meetings is fallacious. There have been only four unexcused absences since our first meeting in September. The primary reason for a student's presence in college is to study. Extra-curricular activities are an important adjunct to curricular activities, but should not replace the student's major purpose. Failure to attend a Council meeting should not be misconstrued to mean a lack of interest. It was unfortunate that the Camp Abnaki Conference and the following S.A. Meeting fell in the midst of a deluge of hour exams.

Be of the Student Association realize our faults and problems. To quote Mr. Crane's answer to a recent letter to the editor, "We have always appreciated constructive criticism of our work. However, we are a little sick and tired of the habitual complainers". S.A. is now in the process of rewriting its constitution. Much work in this area has been accomplished and our hope is that it will be completed by the Spring election. Instead of continually trying to "rip down" an organization which is striving diligently to improve its workings. Why not try to offer help and support.

Sincerely,
Gerald F. Edelstein
S.A. President

Dear Editor:

Your editorial of October 27th condemning the S.A. and the lack of interest of its members was definitely out of place. If you had thought about it before writing it, you would have realized that it was unwarrented. We, of the S.A. were victims of circumstance as far as the meeting was concerned. It seems that a deluge of hour exams kept some of the members of S.A. Council from coming to the meeting. If you had checked the attendance record up to this time, you would have seen that there were only four unexcused absences - a pretty good record.

Going back to the aforementioned statement that we were victims of circumstance, it seems that S.A. activities were being overemphasized last week due to the Camp Abnaki conference the weekend before.

Certain parties thought that the conference would be discussed at the meeting. But, unfortunately, due to exams, it was impossible for all to attend the meeting. We think that you, as the leader of a campus organization, should realize the difficulties that arise when a meeting is scheduled for an evening before hour exams.

I don't think it is fair for the CYNIC, of all campus organization, to criticize us for failure to convene. If a quorum was not present at any other meeting, no one would have known.

Although this was an inopportune time for an incident such as this, and we realize this, it should not be taken as the general conduct of S.A. representatives.

Sincerely,

Jerome Gersten, Representative
Class of 1961

Mark Platt
Parliamentarian

(continued on page five)

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

In a short while, the people of America will elect the next President and Vice-President of the United States. All elections are crucial, this one is perhaps more so than important than the preceding two. From the international viewpoint, the U.S. is in a difficult situation. From the domestic viewpoint, problems centering around the issue of integration, the farm situation, and unemployment make themselves urgently heard. The man who is to be America's number one leader must deal with these problems of both international and domestic concern. And it would seem apparent that Vice-President Nixon is the man best qualified for the job. It is one thing to recognize that both candidates leave much to be desired. This is the usual case anyhow. But it is ridiculous to focus attention here, for then how would the public do its reasoning like taking the lesser of two evils to avoid? Therefore, let's concentrate strictly on what we do have.

DOMESTIC FRONT

Nixon has presented a domestic program which would maintain and advance the American Free Enterprise system. It is an economically conservative program whose fundamental policy is that of maintaining (while attaining) a sound and stable dollar. Within the framework of this basic policy, Nixon has been somewhat vague as to exactly what means he will employ to achieve and maintain this goal. However, he has a definite idea as to how far federal control should go. He says, "I do not accept the philosophy that Big Brother knows best . . . government should spend as much as it needs to, but not more".

Senator Kennedy's understanding of the free economic system seems to reside in his spending-and-cheap-money formula. Nixon, on the other hand, has kept, and will most probably continue to keep, a steady eye on the rate of real investment. A certain voter in a town in Michigan recently said, "There's a little more money in the streets when the Democrats are in office." But this same voter neglected to ask himself what kind of money. Kennedy's formula is fine, if stability isn't taken into account. It would seem, then, that Nixon's emphasis on real investment is by far and large the more farsighted policy.

(continued on page ten)

MASTHEAD

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NEWS: Helen Albert, '64; Betty Bergman, '63; Peter Betz, '64; JoAnn Bre stein, '61; Jane Butler, '64; Anne Clark, '64; Steven Conn, '64; Shar Comey, '63; Frank DeCavalcante, '63; Barbara Dutton, '63; Eileen Gille '64; Emilie Gruppe, '63; Drewe Love, '63; Happy Osgood, '62; San Peters, '61; Kenneth Shopsin, '64; David Silberman, '64; Marcia Sm '62; Ellen Spencer, '64; Judy E. Swartz, '64; Sandra White, '64.

FEATURE: Ilene Barr, '63; Cynthia Brown, '64; Stephen Burzon, '62; P Conwit, '63; Marilyn Epstein, '63; Sue Gershen, '64; Sue Griesenbec Jerry Jacobson, '62; Linda Levine, '64; Sue Levinsohn, '63; W Likosky, '62; Jack Lipkins, '64; Elaine Margolin, '61; Pam Middlet Peter Piche, '62; Pam Press, '64; Helene Rosenberg, '63; Kathi Schlei '64; Ivy Sloan, '64; Marsha Snyderman, '63; Howie Solomon, '64, Stark, '64; Sandra White, '64; Mary Ploof, '61.

SPORTS: Barry Barkley, '63; Barry Beckerman, '63; Steve Bernste Norm Chetzinoff, '63; Al Glazier, '63; Howard Gorney, '64; Fred Hol '63; Bob Heistein, '62; Jon Kaplan, '62; Joe Levin, '62; A.P. Low, Chuck Lowenstein, '63; Howard Meridy, '62; Wayne Mirsky, '64; St Prober, '61; Richard Rappaport, '64; Elliot Rosenbaum, '62; Jim Ros blum, '63; Howard Schwartz, '63; Sandy Selcon, '62; Larry Simon, '6 Steinberg, '64; Ron Steinman, '62; Bob Weiner, '64; Arnie Wexler, Lew Weiner, '63; Barry Wilbur, '63; Larry Yarkin, '63; Steve Sohn, '6

SPORTS PRODUCTION: Jeff Huber, '64; George Tabor, '63.
SPORTS CARTOONIST: Wayne Gibson, '62.
PRODUCTION: Nancy Fried, '64; Stevie Ferrell, '64; Sue Rosenth Mark Michelman, '62; Linda Herzenberg, '64; Roanne Bocker, '62, Sandy Likosky, '64; Bill Farber, '64.

REWRITE STAFF: Jim Allen, '62; Jill Becker, '64; Bob McBride, '6 Long, '63; Ginni Pellens, '62; Mary Ploof, '61; Sue Roussin, '62, Solo, '61; Maureen Zwerling, '63.

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FACULTY ADVISORS
Prof. George Dykhuizen - Mr. Lawrence Van Benthuysen
STUDENT ADVISOR Kath

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER



[illegible] I aired my opinions concerning the [illegible] upon our female students. This week, in the [illegible] of equality, I'll talk about men.

[illegible] University of Vermont take ROTC. I took it. I had to -- it's a school rule. But if [illegible] did I have to take two years of ROTC?" The [illegible] department will undoubtedly answer,"WHY

[illegible] military department, I'll tell you WHY NOT. I didn't want to take two years of ROTC. I didn't want to take any years of it. I didn't have then and I don't have now, any desire to become an officer in the

I happen to be color blind. I was informed by Lt. Col. Elston B. White, then commanding officer of the ROTC program, that I didn't have a chance of getting into the advanced corps because of this condition. (The [illegible] also informed me that in spite of this situation, I didn't have a chance of getting out of the two year basic course.)

TWO YEAR WASTE

[illegible] men at this university are in the same position. They either don't want to take military leadership training or can't be accepted into the advanced course because of aphysical disability. Yet they will have to [illegible] two years as I did, learning minute parts of outdated weapons and marching around the gym floor. To my way of thinking, this is a total waste and is, in itself, reason enough for dropping the compulsory military training.

The fact that unwilling soldiers make poor soldiers and that training thousands of men to become officers who will not become officers is a colossal waste of time, should be reason enough for the leaders of the [illegible] serve branch of the Army to drop the compulsory rule themselves. But since they have not shown the foresight to take action inthis direction, the impetus must come from other sources.

THE VOTE

Last year the Student Association assumed leadership and held a referendum to determine how the students felt about compulsory ROTC. On April 1, 1960, 472 men voted to discontinue the mandatory system and only 170 voted to retain it. Unfortunately the trustees apparently saw fit to ignore the voice of disapproval. The results were sent by the Student Association to the University Council and never heard of again.

At other colleges and universities the issue has been debated at all levels, from the students to the trustee councils. Several schools have already changed to a purely voluntary training program. The time is here for our university to recognize this important issue. It must not be shelved again.

WHAT TO DO

There are several things the individual can do. He can think and talk about the issue and decide where he stands. He can let other people know where he stands. He can let the Army know where he stands. This may be referred to as griping -- I recommend it.

If the individual is a professor and objects to the required program on the grounds that it is a violation of academic freedom, he can let other faculty members and the administration know his feelings. Make it audible . . . WHY NOT?

Letters:

continued from page four

[illegible] attempted to [illegible] meeting referred to was [illegible] and the student body. [illegible] the organization conference put the following Council meeting fell during [illegible] hour exam period. Nevertheless, some 40 students found time to contribute to the Reorganization Conference. SA Council was unable to raise a quorum at its meeting the following Thursday, despite Mr. Finkelstein's announcement that "In general, [illegible] excuse unless the person involved has three the next day."

Sounding Off

Dear Editor

Last spring I was one of the heard that annually transfers from UVM to bigger and better or smaller and easier places. Just about every week my mail includes a CYNIC in some state of disrepair but still readable. Last week I was delighted to notice some letters commenting on the unfortunate and unwieldy requirement that all women students attend WSGA mass meetings. From my observations of a very effective and spirited women's government organization here at George Washington University allow me to offer the following suggestions.

First, that instead of running as independents, the candidates get together, organize a party slate with a specific program of improvements or changes as their platform and campaign on this basis. With the present decadent system of nomination and balloting, it is no wonder that there is about as much interest in WSGA elections as in a three-sided flea race.

Second, that the administration leave something for the women to govern, and that the women themselves use every opportunity for service to their community and university. Here in Washington the WSGA sponsors a Congolese exchange student, an annual get-out-the-vote campaign and mock election, a torch-light Christmas caroling round of men's dorms and fraternity houses followed by an open house for all, a Powder Puff football game (in which football players are the cheerleaders and the girls play touch football--sounds corny, but it is hilarious fun) and also takes charge of all Queen campaign arrangements.

The girls use the student radio and television station to give campaign speeches and to conduct forums and debates. The WSGA has representatives on every major activity to keep the central council up to date and well-informed.

Undoubtedly the WSGA here has many more functions up its sleeve which I haven't heard about yet. However from all appearances it seems that the UVM WSGA could benefit by a wider scope of activities which would draw more women into direct participation via committee work and projects.

It would also benefit from an eradication of the onerous compulsory attendence rule, allowing the UVM women to function as any other segment of the free American electorate.

Sincerely,
[illegible] Siemer, '62
2131 I St. N W
Washington 6, D C.

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

Intense poverty is widespread throughout Latin America, and the disheartening thing about this is that it is largely unnecessary. Latin American society is predominantly divided into two distinct classes - the extremely rich and the extremely poor. The former constitutes a minute segment of the society while the latter constitutes nearly all the rest.

Cuba's class structure was no exception. The revolutionary government set out to abolish this acute poverty, with the resulting raising of the Cuban's standard of living. President Dorticos has characterized the revolution as one " . . . of the needy, by the needy and for the needy . . . "

I had seen the slums in Chicago, in Harlem, and in our South, yet I was still unprepared for the acute poverty I found throughout Cuba. The state of these people is beyond anything imaginable. Still the happiness, optimism and fervor with which they support the revolution knows no bounds.

What is the Revolution for these people? How is the Revolution combating this poverty?

I believe this can most easily be seen by citing what is being done in Manzana Gomez. Manzana Gomez is the slum section of Santiago de Cuba, and it is here that two thousand poverty stricken families reside.

MANZANA GOMEZ

I spent two weeks in Santiago as the guest of Captain Casto Asmador who heads the "26 de Julio" organization (the revolutionary government) for the whole of Oriente Province. I visited Manzana Gomez twice with members of "26 of July"- The poverty was unbelievable - sanitary conditions were non existant; the housing consisted of rows of one room dirt floored shacks. An average of six people lived in each of these shacks which had no electricity, running water, or real furniture. The children ran around naked and lived their lives in a state of filth. One child out of four does not live past the age of five; 50% of these children's bodies are either tubercular or contain parasites. Preceding the revolution, if a child broke his leg, he would spend the rest of his life a cripple - there were no doctors, no dentists, no schools, no jobs, and nothing was done to alter this situation. There was no escape from this life. As one man told me, "Before the revolution, the only future I knew was the grave."

These people now however, greet the future with hope; happiness, and unbounded enthusiasm. This is because for once a government has come to Cuba which is doing something for these people, and is doing it rapidly and on a massive scale. "Work quickly. We have already lost 58 years" states one of the revolutionary slogans.

The Manzana Gomez project was started eight months ago. Since then a clean and modern community has sprung up, 900 homes have already been built. Each of these houses has 5 rooms with tile floors, running water, electricity, sanitary facilities, and new furniture. The homes are brightly colored, and have their own little plots of land with grass, shubbery, and many flowers. The streets and sidewalks are paved and well lighted. I have always described this project as a small scale Levittown; this week I found out, to my surprise I was correct in this description - a Levittown architect had designed it.

Three schools, a hospital, a baby clinic and a dental clinic, all of which are free have been built. For the children, there are spacious playgrounds and recreation centers run by social workers.

As most of the work for all this has been voluntary, the only real expense is for the materials. For instance, the houses are largely pre-fabricated, and have been constructed for less than two thousand dollars apiece. As soon as a certain number of homes were completed, families began moving in on the basis of the poorest first. They receive free outright ownership to these homes, with their only expense being for the maintenance.

This is all very good, but what about the people still starving and without any means to make a living. What has the government done about this? Whereas before the revolution Cuba's economy was dependent upon imports the revolutionary government is industralizing the country rapidly, to have a more independent economy.

In Manzana Gomez a screw factory has been built. Cuba had always imported screws from the United States, thus most of the money spent for screws did not stay in Cuba, but came directly back to our country. Now however, the manufacturing of screws not only gives the people jobs, but the money remains in circulation and the people's standard of living rises.

Projects similar to this one are being carried out

(continued on page ten)

Medical College Presents Papers

Two papers prepared by [illegible] of the College of [illegible] were presented at [illegible] scientific sessions [illegible] American Heart Association in St. Louis last [illegible]

"[illegible] Vascular Surgery; [illegible] Horizon in Coronary [illegible] Surgery" was given by [illegible] H. Jacobson II, [illegible] ate professor of [illegible] The paper was [illegible] by Dr. Jacobson, [illegible] B. Miller, associate [illegible] of clinical surgery [illegible] Suarez, fellow in [illegible]

[illegible] S. Kunin, instructor [illegible] icine and clinical [illegible] try, read a paper [illegible] 'Fall of Serum [illegible] Concentration and Appearance of Cardiac Arrhythmias during Infusion of Potassium with Glucose in Patients with Hypopotassemia." The paper was co-authored with Borys Surawicz, assistant professor of experimental medicine and instructor in clinical medicine and Ethan A. Simb, associate professor of medicine and clinical biochemistry.

Also attending the conference were Richard L. Bouchard, instructor in medicine; Ellsworth L. Amidon, chairman of the Department of Medicine and Paul Van Lith, M.D. research associate, division of experimental medicine

Across the Campus

CLOUD RIDE

[illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Alpha Xi [illegible] Beta Phi [illegible] Sigma Nu [illegible] Beside Mt.

ACACIA

At rest after the storm Homecoming is over the boys were [illegible] at peace in the world. But it was fun, the buffet the [illegible] Friday night the final [illegible] Peanuts and other alums who have not paid their dues [illegible] of the highlights of the weekend was the serenade to Sue Porter's girl Cynthia Stetson who was pinned this past summer.

In the midst of the preparations for Homecoming, we were pushed smack into the basement. What fun!! All this in preparation for the new washer dryer combination that is being installed.

Also we learned that Pledge Bruce Gibson, [illegible] Sweetheart [illegible] Beta Phi.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AEPi had two alumni guests this week. Mr. and Mrs. Kahn. We really enjoyed their pleasant dinner company and hope to have them at our house more often.

Andy Schwarz and Phoebe Hubbard did an excellent job as our Homecoming poster. Thanks girls for a job well done.

It was a true Homecoming at AEPi, however as we missed our alums Sharon Citron and Pat Trotter. Marilyn Blicher was here for the weekend to tell us about her student career at B U. With Homecoming now over we still hope to welcome many more alums in future weeks.

Three MC'

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Twas the night before Homecoming
And throughout ADPi
Could be heard lots of shouting
All spirits were high.

[illegible] Phi [illegible] Sweetheart [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] Beside Mt.

To prepare for the Ball
Those ADPi's in the dance [illegible]
I love mud, long don't cha?
Just the things are needed
To make Homecoming great!
A UVM victory
and
PLEASE DON'T LET IT RAIN!

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Last week the strains of "Sweetheart of A T O" resounded through Pi Phi and Mary Fletcher dorms as the singing Taus added two more Sweethearts to their list. Dawes Macomber and Bonnie Lantman were very impressed, and their boys Dot Morse and Dick Atwood were duly elated if not embarrassed by the whole affair.

Seems like second and third floor Coolidge are seeing a lot of certain Taus lately.

by SANDY CAMERON

[illegible] the big interest.

[illegible] twenty-seventh. A [illegible] A.T.O. football team [illegible] the gridmen from Kappa Sigma in what was the most interesting game we've played all season. Both teams showed great playing ability but the combined efforts of "Steam Roller" Beardsley, "Cheetah" Jackson, and "Gorgeous George" Beisheim proved too much for the opposition. Good luck in the finals boys!

We had a very successful open house after the big game on Saturday, followed by a buffet and a party that night. Music was provided by Tippy Connor's band, and a terrific time was had by all.

ALPHA DELTA PI

With Homecoming over, it's back to work for the ADPi's. It was great to see all the alums back for the weekend, they were just as happy as we were at our successful poster. Thanks to Marion Boyce who was chairman of our poster committee! The Rah flags were [illegible] increasing numbers [illegible] end.

Plans are [illegible] for our annual P[illegible] end to be held [illegible] Nov. 5 and 6. We'[illegible] for fine weather [illegible] torious football [illegible]

Congratulations go to [illegible] Marino who was [illegible] Girl of the [illegible] Diane Milliken and [illegible] who had been named [illegible] the Week in recent [illegible]

Strange and [illegible] things have been [illegible] around ADPi as the [illegible] Sisters are [illegible] again.

We hope you all [illegible] chance to listen to [illegible] cently. We all tune in [illegible] Sunday to hear [illegible] from 3-4 on her [illegible] "Relax with Me". The [illegible] is quiet and smooth for [illegible] joyable listening.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

AGR finally won a [illegible] game 8-0. Although the [illegible] has not been very successful as far as winning is [illegible]ed, everyone has had a [illegible] time playing.

The Homecoming float was finally completed Saturday morning. After running out of material late Friday night everyone had a good time working on the float.

After the Varieties, a party was held at the [illegible] on 216 So. Prospect St. and everyone had a good time.

AGR expresses their deepest regrets in the passing of Mrs. Moore, a very good friend.

(continued on page seven



NAME: John Hulse **AGE:** 27 **MAJOR:** Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.

Besides managing day-to-day operations, helping plan tomorrow's telephone growth is an important part of John's job. A typical example is the work he does with the Sioux City Industrial Development Association. In this role, he's the answer man on projecting, planning and supplying the communications needs of new industry. He's shown above with Bob Sweeney, manager of the Sioux City Chamber of Commerce.

"You must always be thinking of the future in this business," John says. "We have to stay ahead. I think a man who has something to offer this outfit won't have a minute's worry about what it can do for him."

If you're a capable guy—looking for an action job with rapid rewards for the man who can handle it—you'll want to visit your Placement Office for literature and additional information.



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[illegible] Vice President
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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98¢
Including 1000 S[illegible]

A do-it-yourself kit in the [illegible] your hand! Unconditionally [illegible] anteed. Tot makes book[illegible] fastens papers, does [illegible] crafts work, mends, tack[illegible] of uses!
Buy it at your college b[illegible]



Swingline Cub stapler [illegible]

Swingline
Long Island City, New [illegible]

Society

(continued from page six)

A THETA BETA

[illegible] of Eta Theta [illegible] welcome its new [illegible] Mussie, and to [illegible] that a tea will be [illegible] soon.

[illegible] Zeta chapter of [illegible] ZETB for short) [illegible] that no longer [illegible] attend W.S.G.A. [illegible] unless either [illegible] them important [illegible] to find time for [illegible] other sororities [illegible] locking themselves [illegible] door profitable.

[illegible] little household [illegible] in living units: [illegible] bottles turned [illegible] are wonderful hat [illegible] precaution: keep [illegible] constantly!

LTA PSI

[illegible] Homecoming party was a [illegible] success, as typified [illegible] Godfrey, who, while [illegible] state of sheer oblivion, [illegible] his engagement to [illegible] unsound of Chapaquau. [illegible] party, followed at our [illegible] purchased farm house. [illegible] a speedy evacuation [illegible] necessary when one of our [illegible] spotted a black Nash [illegible] up the road. All [illegible] safely except broth- Hackett and Pelligrini [illegible] been seen since.

Nebraska Vest was so im- with the overwhelm- response at our Saturday party, that he stayed Sunday when we had an house and had to clean the cellar.

All of the brothers had anxiously awaiting the val of Illinois Jacquet in effort to augment their graph collection. His graph climaxed the end of erfect Homecoming weekend. deed this was a fortunate end for the active broth- as many of our alumni rned for the big celebra- Among them were such rangers as William Hartigan from Bolivia; Jason Wark the quartzite pits of ton, Vt.; Stew Bucher Kew Gardens, Long Island; Piatre Nelson from his ing resort in Chile.

We are happy to announce pledging of a well-rounded Nick Roonelli, Golden ves champ in 1957, now an ish major; Gordon West, a nsfer from Perkins Insti- a major in optometry; John Dewey, a transfer University of Chicago. is a philosophy major.

AMMA PHI BETA

It was wonderful to see so people at our Homecoming House. Everyone, espe- the alums enjoyed the newly decorated ms of 381 Main. We all seeing Marge Croft came up from Boston, re she is presently on atric nursing affilia- . Among the alums who back for the festivities Fred and Joan (Bosio) , Chris and Carol (Gude) , Lois Buccerone, Bob Bobbi (Walker) Pash, Jerry Gerri (Broch) Brink, and Wonnette.

A pat on the back goes Bob Paterson of St. Mikes a splendid job of win- first prize in our pie contest at Pie Party a ago.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Everyone seems to have re- from the first round and the baggy eyes hy dispositions have to blood shot eyes her sunny or sour dis- according to how Homecoming weekend went.

The Thetas were very pleased and talk with Mrs. Eddy last Tuesday evening at dinner. Our former housemother looked well and was as charming as ever.

It was wonderful having Bett, Jean Harding and Jessie Sleugling living at the house last weekend. It would have been nice if more of the grads could have come.

Now that there are a pair of scales in the house, there is no more concentrating on dieting, but as would be expected, more groaning and artful rationalization. Julie Boney Bergen has to be different and complain because she isn't gaining.

Jeanie MacDonough, star debater is overjoyed that her team finally beat Dartmouth. Congrats, Jeannie.

Scottie and Lynda Folley report that Nancy Walden and Kathy King are making good money in Boston, but really working for it. They seem happy in the big city as do Karen Johnson, Sue Qeade, and Pat Reville.

Just a little advice from the Theta house to ardent knitters. Don't attempt to shrink a sweater by putting it in the dryer. Exhibit A is Bill Adams' knit by his teacher friend, Carol Suhr. Oh, well, she can always put it in her hope chest.

LAMBDA IOTA

Wow! What a Homecoming at the Owl House. There certainly was one huge group of alumni, who returned for the 125th Anniversary Kick Off. Between the new flag, ceremony, and the terrific dance Saturday night, a dazed Alumni returned home.

Speaking of dazed Owls, that was a great open house that John Crosscup had after the Norwich game. Thanks very much, John.

And speaking of Open House, there will be a good time at the "Scotch on the Rocks" open house that the Owls are going to have with Slade "Drums" Foley will be beating up a storm when the Owls provide the music. This should be a blast. With a thing like that how could it miss.

The Owls are licking their chops in expectation of a venison feast. Ed (O Great Deer Slayer of the North) Riebe dropped his deer with a bow and arrow. His only comment was "I Kneel Him" Meanwhile the rest of us are getting our "supplies" and guns around for the regular season which is just around the corner.

PI BETA PHI

During the whirlwind Homecoming weekend, the Pi Phis held an open house after the game. There was food, fun, and frolic for all -- a huge success! We thought Homecoming was really great and enjoyed participating in it by entering our poster and joining in on the spirit of the big fall weekend.

We are very happy to welcome Marty Russell and Sherae Fisk as new initiates of Pi Beta Phi. The initiation ceremony took place on Tuesday, Oct. 25. Congratulations girls!

The skiers in the house were overjoyed to see the snow on Mt Mansfield last week. Oh, to get out on those slopes!

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The men of S.A.E. really enjoyed entertaining the Alumnae over the Homecoming weekend. The buffet was fabulous, the float was terrific, and as for the Hawaiian Party, we would like to see Ken Hyatt in a lava lava.

Recent victories over Delta Psi and Phi Delta Theta have moved the S.A.E. Intramural Team to an enviable 4-1 record.

And as to the hunting situation, it seems that we have two types of hunters here at 56 Summit. There is the Frank Boynton type, who requires five shots to down one bird and the John Tonseth type who downs five birds in one shot.

Here at S.A.E., although we are very proud of our four on the football team, we realize that football is a team effort, and so would like to congratulate all the men of the 1960 Vermont Catamounts. BEAT MIDDLEBURY!

TAU EPSILON PHI

Congratulations to our new brothers, Steve Waldner, Lou Reiner, Howie Schwartz, Al Glazer, and Joel Rutstein inducted this past week.

It was our pleasure having Professors Lyman Gould and William Steele as our guests for dinner and a short discussion Monday. We are all looking forward to hearing our next guest the ever popular Professor Gregg.

With Homecoming over we all look to basketball and our championship defense. The original Huff, back for another year of superlative coaching, promises a great and winning effort!

THETA CHI

Homecoming 1960 was a fine weekend at 170 Spruce. Approximately 60 parents, alums, brothers, pledges and dates attended the buffet and party Saturday night.

The night before was an all-nighter as the men worked diligently on the float. This explains the red-eyed, staggering group which attended the football game.

And, as the last carload of alums roars off into the west and the last farewell is made and brother Mil Simmons begins to wonder how he will ever get the house clean again, and the last parent wonders aloud why he ever left college 36 years ago, the house will gradually settle??? into the usual routine again.

NOTICE

All articles for this page must be handed in by 3 P.M. on Friday, typewritten (Please!). Otherwise they will not be printed.

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



[illegible] the finest bodies [illegible] was [illegible] to the cause of [illegible]

Scotch On The Rocks

[illegible] and [illegible] a gathering [illegible] for November 5 at [illegible] Hall. "Scotch on the Rocks" begins after the game [illegible] between the Pep Vets and Catamounts. Modern music will be provided by the Big Fe Jazz Band and the [illegible] hate pipes for those who are [illegible] the way, bagpipes will be a [illegible] we thank ye kindly, Lassies [illegible] Ye [illegible] Scots will be on hand to [illegible] refreshments will be a plenty. [illegible] Saturday, November 5, the [illegible] and [illegible] Should not be missed.

UVM Will Seek Financial Aid

The [illegible] still ask the [illegible] Legislature for help [illegible] financing two new [illegible] buildings.

UVM will ask the state to [illegible] a new $1,500,000 engineering building, and to [illegible] a $2,000,000 gymnasium and [illegible] which would be largely paid off by the UVM students through [illegible] of a student [illegible] fee.

The [illegible] is similar to the one whereby UVM is [illegible] a new library under a 20-year bond issue to be paid off largely through a student library fee.

UVM President John T. Fey said that the University, through alumni and friends, has already raised nearly $400,000 toward the Gym's cost, and expects to raise an additional $200,000.

He said that UVM's existing physical plant, valued at more than $19,000,000 exclusive of dormitories and the library presently under construction, was largely made possible by the generosity of alumni and friends of the University. More than $15 millions of the total plant came from private philanthropy, he said.

"Our effort in the gymnasium campaign and the generosity of our medical alumni in making possible phase one and two of a new medical building program indicated," he said, "that UVM is pursuing help from private philanthropy wherever it is possible to do so."

He said that the University, as in the case of the engineering building, would turn to the state for building needs only when the pressure of responsibility combined with circumstances which make it apparent that building funds are unlikely to be available from other sources.

Shakespeare Festival A Success

The Champlain Shakespeare Festival, which completed its second summer [illegible] the University of Vermont campus this past August, enjoyed a 66 percent attendance increase over its first year. Festival Director Gregory A. [illegible] said the 1960 Festival attendance attracted 5,[illegible] patrons. The 1959 attendance was 3,0[illegible] he said.

Falls, who said the [illegible] was about 70 percent of the capacity of the Festival Arena Theatre, cited several "happy" attendance [illegible] The number of groups attending from Vermont summer [illegible] increased this past year [illegible] did the number of [illegible] groups. Significantly [illegible] said, 14 percent of attendance came from children [illegible] eight percent of the Festival's attendance was drawn from the University's Summer Session students and faculty, he estimated.

The Festival played to [illegible] sell-out performances [illegible] It enjoyed none in its [illegible] ral year. In addition, two [illegible] three special children's matinee performances were sell-outs, he said.

The 1960 Festival presented Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," "Henry IV Part I," and "Macbeth" in [illegible] tinous repertory during the month of August.

Men's Council

One of the lesser known organizations that helps UVM run more efficiently is the Men's Residence Hall Student Government. This organization, which works in close contact with the Dean's Office, helps to promote richer dormitory life for the Freshman men.

The primary function of the Residence Council is to secure funds for and to help organize the social functions of the dormitories. Money for these activities is obtained from the Council treasury, after approval by both the Council and the University. These activities can consist of street dances, parties, hayrides and similar functions. In some cases all the dormitories will hold a special event together.

An equally important duty of the Council is the forwarding of recommendations for dormitory improvement to the proper University authorities. These recommendations, submitted by students to the Council, are discussed and [illegible] altered by the group before being forwarded to the University.

The Council members are representatives elected by their fellow men. These representatives bring suggestions to the organization's meetings for discussion. This year's officers are President, John Baldwin; Secretary, John McPeek; Treasurer, Peter Sparks. Confident that the Men's Residence Hall Student Government, as in the past, will continue to serve UVM.

Film At Muse[illegible]

An addition to the program at the Flemi[illegible] has been announced for evening's showing [illegible] African Sculpture [illegible] a color-film on Afri[illegible] ture is considered [illegible] of the best films [illegible] ject. It will be [illegible] with the regular [illegible] gram tonight at [illegible] Arena Theater.

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Physics Student Wins Award



John Desautels receives Physics Award.

a Burlington boy who has [illegible] since entering [illegible] High School, has [illegible] honors in freshman [illegible] John E. Desautels, [illegible] sophomore, has been [illegible] outstanding stu- [illegible] take general physics [illegible] year.

[illegible] of Mrs. Margaret [illegible] of Burlington, De- [illegible] earned physics grades [illegible] 98 in the first and [illegible] semesters last year. A [illegible] major, he is looking [illegible] graduate study in [illegible] and hopes to be able [illegible] to the Ph.D. For his [illegible] Desautels has been [illegible] with the Chemistry [illegible] Handbook awarded by [illegible] Chemical Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

His achievement is considered the more noteworthy, according to Dr Nelson L. Walbridge, chairman of the physics department, because Desautels continues to hold a part-time job, with one of the local Grand Union stores during the college year. He held the job all through high school and during his freshman year.

Dr. Albert D. Crowell, associate professor of physics, Desautels' physics instructor last year, said the award given to Desautels is given not merely to the highest-ranking student, but to the student judged 'most outstanding."

Student Delegates Attend Conference

Student delegates from teacher preparing colleges throughout New England attended a weekend professional conference at Sargent Camp here recently adopted a resolution urging "immediate appropriation of substantial federal funds to be used by the states for support of public elementary and secondary education."

More than 80 student teacher representatives from Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont at the Third Annual Student National Education Association Northeast Regional Conference voted for the first time to take a formal stand on the controversial issue of federal support for education.

Declaring that "control of education should remain in the hands of state and local authorities," the students at the same time has come for the federal government to assume a major share in the financial support of the nation's schools. In a key note the students judged that Federal funds be used for school construction and/or teachers salaries."

Officers of student education associations from every New England state affirmed the obligation of future members of the teaching profession to make their voices heard in the determination of educational policies facing the country. the future of quality education in America, they declared, depends upon prompt action to relieve classroom and teacher shortages through the use of federal resources to supplement local and state efforts."

Delegates attending the Sargent Camp Conference from UVM were Lynette Rankin and Sheila Whitney.

Locally, the John Dewey Chapter of Student National Education at UVM had their first business meeting at which this year's officers were presented. They are as follows Neil Adams President, Sheila Whitney Vice President, Maureen Seiler Secretary, Richard Smith Treasurer, and Elizabeth Sanguenetti Program Chairman. It was decided to start a membership drive which will last until November 11 1960.

On October 7 about 15 members of SNEA and advisor Mr. Joseph Gofft, attended the state conference at Johnson Teacher's College. Neil Adams, John Dewey Chapter President was elected president.

Democrats Hold Rally

Members of the Young Democrats attended a Rally held at St. Michael's College on Oct. 24. Leaders, candidates, and Young Democrats spoke on behalf of the Democratic candidates both state and local. Among those speaking were Bernard Leddy, William Meyer, Jr., J. William O'Brien, Robert Spencer, and Robert Larrow.

Mr. Leddy stressed the fact that the Young Democrats could do much to elect men like Russell Niquette, who knows more about Vermont and her problems than other men. William Meyer, whose record in Congress is the most amazingly honest and sincere one that a Vermont Representative has had, and Sen. John Kennedy, who is a man who is offering leadership, sincerity, and honesty instead of seeking these things.

William Meyer, Jr., speaking on behalf of his father, William Meyer, Vermont Representative to Congress stated that in his opinion students were thinkers. He went on to say that there were three major issues in the campaign: the issue of world peace, the issue of humanity, and the issue of honest and sincere stands on all main points in the campaign.

Mr. O'Brien urged the students to get out and work in the campaign as did Mr. Larrow and Mr. Spencer. All the speakers stressed the fact that the youth of the nation and Vermont could really further the campaign and their candidates election hopes by volunteering for work at the Headquarters of the party of their choice.

Thursday, Oct. 27, at 4 P.M. Leonard G. Wilson, candidate for Lieutenant Governor of the Democratic Ticket, addressed the Young Democrats. Mr. Wilson, commenting on the Republican Platform, stated that the "Republican program is one of the best kept secrets in Vermont." Mr. Wilson went on to say that the Republican program must call for more taxes and that the Republicans were not being honest in saying that they did not intend to raise taxes as they want a sales tax.

Speaking of the democratic program, Mr. Wilson stated that the Democrats were going to, as soon as possible, reorganize the State Government in order to start saving the money that the Republican Commission, investigating the matter, had stated could be saved by doing so. Also, stated Mr. Wilson, the Democrats will relocate the taxes so that there will be more equality of the tax burden.

Following the question and answer period, during which Mr. Wilson answered questions on pari-mutuel betting and the Democratic Platform, a short business meeting was held before the group adjourned.

The University of Vermont will be the fourth of 21 American colleges and universities counted in a special "Or the Campus" radio series being beamed to men and women serving overseas in the armed forces.

The program featuring a message from President John T Fey, and music and commentary on campus history, life and special events was prepared for the Armed Forces Press, Radio and Television Service by the Student Radio-Television Workshop staff. UVM's program will be aired Dec 1. Other New England institutions participating include Yale, Harvard and the University of Main.

Cosmopolitan Club Meets

The Cosmopolitan Club, a meeting ground for foreign [illegible] American students alike offers you the fun of meeting [illegible] people and exchanging [illegible] toms and ideas. It is [illegible] a stimulating [illegible] perience to participate in [illegible] discussion periods which [illegible] are held at many of the [illegible] meetings and if you're a [illegible] potential ambassador to the [illegible] this is the place for [illegible].

Senator George Aiken spoke [illegible] the first club meeting in [illegible] Waterman, on Tuesday, [illegible] tober 11. Meetings are [illegible] ally held once a month and [illegible] cial programs such as the [illegible] ve are scheduled. You can [illegible] athe in Sunny Italy, [illegible] rioca in a Brazilian [illegible] festival, wallow in the muddy [illegible] ters of the Yangtse River, [illegible] tea in the Japanese [illegible] houses, and climb K-2 if [illegible] want to. Your only [illegible] tation is the movie film [illegible] projector's slides of the [illegible] speakers who are [illegible] ed to assist in many of [illegible] ese club meetings.

Through this organization, [illegible] students and faculty get [illegible] chance to meet people not [illegible] ly from the campus, but [illegible] so from the schools, [illegible] spitals and homes in the [illegible] lington area. Everyone is [illegible] invited to attend the [illegible] annual events: the [illegible] ristmas program, December [illegible] and the Cosmopolitan Club [illegible] rewell on May 13.

Honors Awarded

The University of Vermont [illegible] rs have received student [illegible] erships in the American [illegible] ty for Testing Materials, [illegible] New England district. The [illegible] are R. Harvey Miller of [illegible] boro and John Martel, [illegible] of Rutland. Miller is [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. Robert [illegible] Miller of 16 Brook St. [illegible] is the son of Mr. and [illegible] John Martel of 16 Elm St.

[illegible] ership is awarded for [illegible] year to worthy students [illegible] each of the New England [illegible] ges with accredited engi- [illegible] ing programs. This year's [illegible] are for seniors en- [illegible] in electrical engineer- [illegible].

Varieties Reviewed

By A. OJAMEN

Saturday night's performance certainly had variety. A variety of excellent sketches and a few very poor ones, all ineffectively introduced. True, the M.C. had a useless mike; but his greatest handicap was the script he used, which was not good and not interesting. The only point at which he served his function adequately was in introducing the King and Queen. What more need he say except here they are?

As for the varieties themselves, I point first to a sketch entitled "Phone, Parties, and People." I understand the title because there were phones, parties, and people in the sketch; but I have yet to decide whether this sketch was meant to be a cussing session or was written under the impression that one 'damn' was amusing--which it was--and two 'damns' and a 'hell' was hilarious--which they were not.

There were five sketches entitled "Vermont Politics", that was comprised of Vermont Humor. Having heard and played these jokes on out-of-staters myself, I feel that Ralf Bode, who can't speak a word of Vermontese, stuck to the purpose of the sketch; which was to put the joke across, not to see how much nasal twange could be packed into a sentence.

There were many good things there, too. The Shakespeare Minstrels singing Carole Demas's song, "Youth". Alice Zalon's second rendition of "Love Is A Simple Thing" was frighteningly well done. I particulary enjoyed the three dance routines, especially "Top Hatters." "Brand X" explained the food served at the cafeterias. Jon Tenzer with his piano almost stole the show. The funniest sketch was "Sparticus" with the line: "White meat or dark?"

My congratulations to the people who put their time and effort into the Varieties, for some of the sketches had a great deal of work put into them.

Twirlers Expand

Twirlers happily announce the addition of three gleaming batons to the Vermont Majorette Squad now that fall tryouts are completed and the new members chosen.

Carol Watters, Janet Arthur and Kathy Patric will join the squad as alternates this year. The new members were chosen by the Band director, head major, Band president, and the Majorettes themselves. Judgement was based primarily on the candidates twirling ability, marching and strutting, while attention was also given to attitude and appearance.

The Majorettes perform at all home football games, one away game, pep rallies, parades in which the Band participates, and at the Spring Band trip. The new alternates will twirl with the regular squad at pep rallies and may substitute at the football games when they have reached a degree of proficency and experience. The alternates are given regular positions when the rest of the Majorettes decide by vote that they have mastered the routines and the paterns of uniform marching.

This year's regular Majorettes are Diane Lundry, Head Majorette; Connie Robbins, Elaine Wright, Joanne Juel, Sandy Fryzell and Pat Conait. Sandy Karnstedt is the soloist.

During the football season, the entire squad rehearses regularly with the band on Mondays and Wednesdays, and often extra practice sessions are scheduled to perfect more complicated routines. Attendance at all sessions is required, unless an excuse has been previously given.

In the Spring, the Majorettes will choose a new Head Majorette, basing their choice upon seniority, leadership and twirling ability. The new captain then conducts the practices for the rest of the year, and throughout the following season.

College Of Agr. Takes 15 Awards

College of Agriculture students walked off with five of the 15 Hood Scholarship Awards annually given by the Charles H Hood Dairy Foundation. Recipients are Lester L. Breault, Guildhall, Walter C Gutzmann, Jr., Craftsbury, Clarke R Tabor, Jr., Brookfield, all members of class of 1962 and Lawrence G Hamel, Orleans, and Timothy J. Simpson, Lyndonville, both members of the class of 1963.

The dairy program of the Hood Foundation supports scholarships at the six colleges of agriculture in New England. Recipients must be in the upper half of their class and show qualities of leadership and good personal character. Grants are made on a year-to-year basis and pay the individual's tuition and general fees at the in-state resident rate charged by the institution. All recipients must be sophomores or above, legal residents of New England and enrolled in major courses which evidence a direct interest in dairying.

Breault is majoring in agricultural economics, Gutzmann in general agriculture, Tabor in animal and dairy production, Hamel in general agriculture and Simpson in agronomy.

Sunday, October 30, at 3:00 P.M., the Deans and Student Leaders from UVM met with the Deans and Student Leaders of Middlebury College to discuss plans for the football game this Saturday, November 5th.

They spoke of the entertainment that will be planned on both campuses for students after the game. Representing UVM were Dean Harris, Dean Clifford, S.A. President, Jerry Edlestein; WSGA President, Ellen Lisner, President of IFC, Bob Goldman, Panhellenic President, Carolyn Thomas, Peter Saidel, Representative from the Student Court, Dave Stele, Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC, Linda Sack, Mortar Board President, Robert Hobbie, President of Boulder, and Mr Mahoney from CUSA.

Zimmerman:

(continued from page four)

INTERNATIONAL SCENE

A major portion, as of late, of Senator Kennedy's campaign is built around the prestige argument. Kennedy hammers away day after day after day on this theme. The U.S. has lost prestige all over the world. To an extent, Kennedy is obviously correct. But his observation is certainly not profound. Of course the U.S. has lost prestige. But whereas Senator Kennedy, if given the chance, would make our international policy one of a prestige rat-race, Vice President Nixon has recognized that the real stakes involved in the international struggle is a desire of a free people to maintain their system of government as opposed to that of the Communists. While we cannot allow ourselves to become complacent, Kennedy would have us bordering on the lunatic fringe of status-seeking.

Nixon's running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, has more than proven himself in the U.N. With Nixon and Lodge in charge of U.S. international policy, Americans could be more optimistic with regards to the Cold War. Kennedy, who has already disguised himself under a cloak of so-called liberalism, has given us a sample of what the Democratic party's international policy would involve. That party, under Kennedy's highly questionable guidance, would have us give up Quemoy and Matsu. Why? So that an excuse for further Communist aggression may be avoided. This plan of nonprovocation is just what the Reds are looking for. As *Life* Magazine poignantly observed . . . "nothing provokes a Communist like nonprovocation."

AS I SAW IT dept.

There is but one word to describe the Vermont Varieties of last weekend. Great'' The show was fast-moving, beautifully co-ordinated, well-staged, and chock-full of some real-genuine-honest-to-goodness talent. It is, to say the least, a rather delicate matter to start singling out any one person who played in the Varieties. But-- they shall give credit where credit is due. So, Jon Tenzer and piano seems to have been the star of the night. His fast humor and genius at impromptu keyboard creation gave his act a touch of that something more which is peculiar to the professional or near professional.

The audience was highly receptive throughout the evening. The dancing numbers went over beautifully, as did the singing numbers-especially those from the past musicals. And special laurels to Dave Hall, who gave us just a delightful hint as to what to expect when "Where's Charley" opens.

To those who gave their time and energy to the production of the Varieties, a hearty thanks for a most enjoyable evening.

Kritzler:

(continued from page five)

the poor, who constitute most of the population, have been given the chance to rise. Try telling them Castro is bad for Cuba'

To carry out this, and the other aims of the revolution a few people's toes have been and are going to be stepped on - this is necessary, but herein lies the crux of the problems facing the revolutionary government.

GYM?

To the Student Body:

Now that we've welcomed the Alumni, we've celebrated Homecoming Weekend in the traditional manner, and perhaps through this added something to the Gym Fund, it's time we thought seriously about the use of that money.

It is my view that we do not need a new gym. If compulsory Physical Education were ended, the present facilities would suffice for varsity practice and intra-mural sports. The CYNIC *Highlights* column in past years emphasized the new gym as a site for Lake Walk, Lane Series, and other major campus functions, citing Memorial's cost and poor acoustics as major reasons. The plans for the new gym do not include concert hall acoustics--it is designed purely to accommodate Physical Education and related activities.

I sincerely believe that the fabled $2.6 million earmarked for a new gym could much more profitably be spent to improve and expand the academic offerings of the University. The Zoology Department is in dire need of equipment; the Sociology Department could be expanded, the modern European languages could be offered in greater variety; there could be a Department of Asiatic Studies. Obviously this is only the beginning of a major stride forward into the ranks of opportunity for UVM students.

I call upon you to consider this carefully, and decide for the future between the "Ivy League Plant" and the true learning which UVM has always attempted to exemplify.

Evelyn R. Pflug, '61

Military Ball

(continued from page one)

21, of the Junior class, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard H. Bernhoft of Buffalo, New York.

Alpha Chi Omega presents *Esther Colburn*, a twenty year old Senior. She is a member of the Student Nurse Association, and an usher for the Lane Series. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Colburn of Dover, Massachusetts.

Petite *Pat Gitt* represents Simpson second. The nineteen year old Junior, is also a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. This year Pat is co-production manager of both the *Ariel* and the CYNIC. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gitt of Great Neck, New York, are her parents.

Another Simpson gal is *Elaine Stauber*, 18, from fourth floor. This happy sophomore is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is also active on the Executive Council of the Freshman Class, is a member of the Young Republican Club, and ushers at Lane Series. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Stauber, of Great Neck, New York.

Coolidge second boasts its House President *Ann Van Gilder*, 20, as their representative. Ann, a Junior, is a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Van Gilder, from Roselle, New Jersey.

This year the Military Ball is being handled by the Astronauts. Tom Hackett of Phi Delta Theta, is the chairman of the Queen Committee. He reports that the five candidates will be voted on next week in Waterman by the Student body. The results will be withheld until the night of the ball, when the queen will then be announced. The other four girls will serve as her court.

The new queen will then reign over the Military Ball and serve as Honorary Cadet Colonel of the Cadet Corps. Also, in the Spring she will attend the Military Review as the Honorary Cadet Colonel.

Concert

(continued from page one)

unusual because of the great variety of nationalities contained in the group. Musicians coming from Germany, Poland, Hungary, Austria, Russia, Switzerland, United States, Holland, Belgium, and Israel have combined to form a varitable U.N. This was done as Huberman said "to unite the desire of the country for an orchestra with the desire of European musicians for a country." By the force of World War II and the Arab-Asraeli wars this orchestra has developed to be one of the world's finest in existence today.

The organization of the Israel Philharmonic is somewhat different from others of this type since they are self-governing, elect their own three man executive committee, can decide their own pay scale, and have sole power to hire, fire or promote their fellow musicians. Another unique feature of it is that the members have a financial security which many musicians today do not enjoy. They have full time employment for ten months of the year and a vacation the remaining two months.

Many people are quite eager to see this combination of the orchestra called "Israel's best ambassador abroad" and a conductor with such world-wide experience.

LETTERS

Farce

To the Editor

We, a few women of UVM, would like to agree wholeheartedly with the article, "Why Not?" in last week's CYNIC. We, too, believe that WSGA is a farce. Naturally, any institution needs a set of rules and regulations, but aren't some of ours silly? One new law added to the no scotch tape or bottles category is no signs in the windows. What harm is a "cattle crossing" or "soft shoulders" sign going to provoke except maybe a few hearty laughs?

The women's honor system is also a bone of contention. Each girl must undemocratically sign the oath that makes tattle-taling legal. In most colleges and universities the honor system means much to the students. The pledge not to cheat in exams and on the whole this system has been completely effective. We would like to see this kind of honor system initiated at UVM where much cheating is in evidence. Wouldn't an honest academic student body be better than a mass of student spies?

Name Withheld

Homecoming

Alumni House

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

I should like to congratulate the Homecoming Committee and all those who contributed to the success of this year's Homecoming for a job well done.

Special thanks are due the members of the men's and women's honor societies, the fraternity and sorority members who contributed their time and talent to the posters and floats, the UVM Marching Band, and all those who participated in the fine halftime show at the game.

In the words of a number of Alumni and parents, "it was the best Vermont Homecoming in many years."

Sincerely,
Raymond L. Finehout
Alumni Secretary
Secretary,
Family Associates

NOTICE

Catamount Grange will meet Thursday, November 3, at 7:30 in Morrill Hall.

Trustees Meet

The University of Vermont Board of Trustees authorized increases in the Faculty Summer Research Grants recently. Six grants will now carry the value of $1,000 apiece whereas in the past eight grants of $750 each were annually awarded.

Also approved at today's meeting was temporary housing for the Home Management House. Plans have been finalized for a new Home Management House and bids are expected to be submitted in December. Meanwhile, the University has contracted for a house at 14 Wilson Street on a month-to-month basis at $150 per month. In an additional action, the board voted approval of the American City Bureau to assist the University in the final phases of the gymnasium program.

OPEN LETTER

In the CYNIC [illegible] you read an editorial entitled, *SA Failure*. The [illegible] of this editorial were [illegible] again at the SA Council meeting of Thursday last. Needless to say, no one was happy with the forcefulness of the editorial. However, according to many students I have met, the truth was heard. It upset some; others on Council were temporarily shaken.

Yes, the Student Association Council is apathetic, it is a bureau of the budget, it is ineffective, it is not directly responsible to the student body. There are reasons for this and among them are

1. A splitting up of the campus into various groups.
2. The Council's inability to arouse student interest.
3. A lack of interest on *your* part concerning the future of student government on the UVM Campus.

Some of you may feel this last statement is unfounded, however, if you desire an effective, responsible, representative, student government we on Council NEED YOUR SUPPORT!!

The Student Association because of the outcome of the Camp Abnaki Conference, is in the process of revision. We have plans for a more effective system of representation, finance, elections, structure and communications. We are in the process of correcting our all-too obvious faults. THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION COUNCIL HAS MET THE STUDENT BODY HALFWAY. Student Government is not a one way affair. It must have the ideas and opinions of the entire student body without which Student Government is bound to fail.

Perhaps some methods by which you may get your views to council are:

1. A letter to the Editor of the CYNIC.
2. Letters addressed to the President of the Student Association.
3. Attending one of the Student Association's Council meetings.
4. Asking a representative of your living unit to attend a council meeting with authority to bring your views to council.

I have shown you the necessity of your interest in Student Government here at UVM. Without it, SUBSERVIENCE.

Naturally, groups or individuals become tired of criticism. However, when criticism is justified it must occur where praise is warranted where praise is in order. Let us be objective about the Student Association Council--we do have a fine film program, do have a good Current Activities Committee and do try to treat campus organizations fairly in respect to financial matters. There is a fine group of leaders on the Council with a more effective organization this leadership ability will be used to its maximum.

STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT, I CHALLENGE YOU TO TAKE AN INTEREST IN YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT IN THIS TIME OF REVISION; I CHALLENGE YOU TO MAKE MIGHT RIGHT AND I CHALLENGE YOU DARE NOT DENY YOUR INTEREST IF YOU SEE FIT.

Lawrence Dugan, '63
Student Association Council



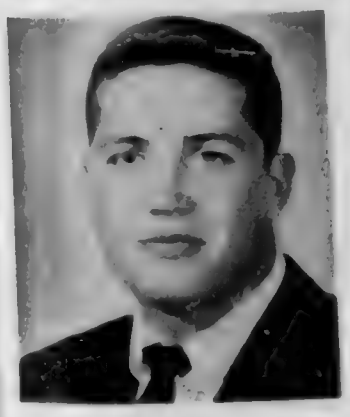
... Kenstelt, fire baton twirler, performing during ... Homecoming game. (Photo by B.H. Barber, '...

Meet The Catamounts

By Steve Sohn

LESLIE B. LEWIS "BUDDY"

"Buddy" is the starting center for the Catamounts, and is a ... from Newton, Mass. He graduated Newton H.S., and the ... Academy. While at V. A., "Buddy" won letters in football, baseball and hockey (he ... captained the hockey team). ... at UVM, "Buddy" is a po... science major in the col... of Arts and Sciences. He ... a member of Phi Sigma Delta ... He plays baseball as ... as football and participates ... water sports. In his freshman ..., "Buddy" got his frosh ...erals, and last year he got ... sity "V". "Buddy's" big... thrill in sports came when ... conquered the Coast Guard ... last year. When asked ... improvements in our cur... athletic system, "Buddy" ... a good suggestion. It was ... "All frosh athletes live in ... form under supervision by ...erclass athletes. This would ... them to live, as well as ..., as a team." When asked ... our current season, "Bud..." said our loses could be at...uted to inexperience, injur..., and a small varsity squad.



"Buddy" Lewis

JOHN C. SEELY "SEEL"

"Seel" is a sophomore from ...field, Mass. While attend... Pittsfield High, John earned ... letters in football, baseball, ... ling. In football "Seel" got ... letters & made the All-Wes... Massachusetts football ... His honors also include ... a first-string member of ... Berkshire football team, ... Western Mass. high score ... At UVM "Seel" is a ... and economics major ... College of Technology. He ... fullback on the '60 Cata... In addition to playing ..., John is an experienced lineman with the brawn and stamina needed to fill the position. "Seel's" biggest thrill was the UVM defeat of Norwich on the 22 of October. He too would like to see a Phys. Ed. major inaugerated at UVM. The trouble with the Catamounts this year, in "Seel's" opinion, is that we were out-manned in the beginning of the season, and injuries have brought our squad down to a lower number without any depth on the bench.



John Seely

THOMAS W. ECK "SKIP"

"Skip" is a junior from New Bedford, Mass. At New Bedford High, Tom captained the football team. He was also a member of the baseball and track teams. "Skip" was the co-captain of the All-Bristol County football team. He is a swift halfback for the Catamounts. Tom is an English major in the college of Education. After graduation next year, he plans a career in teaching and coaching. He runs the 440 for the UVM Harriers, and is a member of Kappa Phi Kappa, the education fraternity of UVM. His biggest thrill to date was the Catamount defeat of Norwich. As far as improvements to the athletic system of UVM, "Skip" believes we are on the right track. The new gym which will be up soon, and the increased amount of scholarships will prove to be a great deal of help to UVM's teams. "Skip" also holds inexperience as the culprit which threw the monkey wrench into our season. Tom looks forward to a winning season next year.



Thomas Eck

PAUL M. HARRIS "REBEL"

"Rebel" is a sophomore from Mt. Cisco, N.Y. He attended Pox Lane H.S. "Rebel" was the first-string quarterback in his junior and senior years at Pox Lane. At UVM, "Rebel" is a Commerce and Economics major in the College of Technology. He is a member of Kappa Sig. Paul is a clever and swift backfield man, and he has a great passing arm. Being the winning quarter-back at the Norwich game was one of his biggest thrills on the gridiron. As an improvement to athletics at UVM, Paul would like to see physical education be made a major subject. He would like to see a bit more spirit at our pep-rallies, and believes a larger turn-out could be had if the rallies were held at Redstone Campus. He also thought that the lack of experienced ball players is a contributing factor to our record on the gridiron. The penalties we suffer from on the field are caused by inexperienced players. "Rebel" also believes our small squad and injuries have done our record no good.



Paul Harris

Letters To The Sports Editor

Dear Mr. Sports Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the writer of the article WHO'S TO BLAME, which appeared in the October 20, issue of *The Vermont Cynic*.

As manager of the 1922 Football team, perhaps one of the greatest teams that Vermont has ever developed, I would like to add my comments to the excellent editorial. To me the question is not only with the fault of inadequate coaching staff, but rather with the lack of athletic scholarships. Then too, during the past few years the University of Vermont has greatly curtailed enrollment outside of the state of Vermont. With all due respect to the coaches of the secondary schools in the state, the average candidate who comes from the state high schools-who goes out for football-is poorly equipped in the fundamentals of the game. In the 1922 team, not more than two or three men came from Vermont high schools.

Coach Donnelly and Evans are doing a fine job with the material at their command. I can well appreciate their headaches in attempting to mould together a winning combination. My chief criticism lies with the Vermont Legislature, who have forced the University to limit the number of students from outside of the state. It is an old slogan that if a school wants good--athletes, it must go out on the open market and bid for them. In order to do this, one must be prepared to make attractive offers in the form of scholarships.

One other disturbing situation, is that during the past few years the administration seems to have taken some joy in de-emphasizing football, and have gone for greater academic achievement. Needless to say I believe that every football player should also demonstrate ability in his studies. However, I believe that there are each year a number of potential good athletes who apply at Vermont, who are turned away because their high school grades do not meet the questionable high admission standards set by the university officials. In other words-these students who are rejected for admission are not given a chance to see what they could do once they are admitted. These same students who are rejected at Vermont have no difficulty in enrolling elsewhere.

Once again Mr. Editor, I enjoyed reading the excellent article. Keep up the crusade for better football at Vermont.

Arthur G. Penta, M.D. '25
Schenectady 8, N.Y.



Photo by B.H. Barber, '...

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

FROSH WIN

While most of the school was busy shining their shoes, pressing their suits or dreaming about the romantic evening that was forthcoming, the frosh went out and completely dominated play for our quarters and brought home a decisive 28-7 victory over Union. Bouncing back from last week's stunning setback, the frosh were never headed. As in the past, this week produced another star to brighten the football picture here at UVM. Four weeks ago it was Ollie Tharensen, then Tom Perras, and most recently Leo Davin. This week, Wayne Van Horn "hogged" the here spotlight as he carried the ball almost every odd play and set up two touchdowns with his brokenfield gallops. A tremendous show was displayed by the entire defensive platoon, comprised of Doug Barrett, Ollie Tharensen, Lance Westerlund, Buzz Balmer, Artie Jacob, Ronnie Oliver, Hugh Harley, Paul Toussaint, and Willie McClung. On offense, Bob Greco and Chris Greer mixed up their plays with remarkable precision and kept the Union defense constantly on its toes.

BASKETBALL SEASON APPROACHES

With the termination of the football season next week, the hoopsters will don their sneekers and shorts and start practices under the able tutorage of Ralph Lapointe. Some good bets for stardom on the frosh five are Dick Lawson, Dave Strassburg, John Babcock, Chuck Glick, Willie McClung, Howie Jacobs, Moose Ratner, Larry Bender, Sol Solomon and Terry Finkel. Tryouts are slated for next week, and all hopeful candidates should check the gym bulletin board to find out the precise time and place.

FROSH DANCE SUCCESSFUL

Rounding out a highly successful and romantic weekend for many, Rick Nalen and his Night Riders provided some swinging music at Southwick Saturday night. Everyone let their hair down and rocked to the haunting beat of the Nightriders. Many frosh celebrities were present at this dance. Included among these were Homecoming King, Brian Little, Bob Greco, freshman quarterback who demonstrated the true art of the "slop" to the native Vermonters, Leo Davin, who showed why he was known as Fred Astaire in his home town, Moose Ratner, whose unique New York dancing style amazed the packed crowd, and Willie McClung, who made a rather curt appearance by staying for only two dances (both of which were slow) and then leaving starry-eyed with his date. All-in-all, this was a fabulous weekend for all the frosh, and I'm sure that it will be remembered for quite some time in the future.

Cats Bow To Northeastern 22-8; To Face Panthers In Final Contest



Tom Parlato [illegible] breaks away from Husky tacklers [illegible] and storms into the end zone. (Photo By R.H. Barber, S.P.S.)

Large Homecoming Crowd Looks On As We Drop Number 5

by Steve Sohn

A Homecoming Day crowd of 6,500 students and alumni saw the UVM Catamounts defeated by the Northeastern Huskies last Saturday, by a score of 22-8. The only two bright spots in the picture were Norwich's startling defeat of Middlebury 26-0, and the fact that the Cats still have a chance to win the state title.

The first fumble came early in the first quarter, when UVM's Bill Mooza recovered John Kelley's fumble. After a First Down, Northeastern's Pignato recovered a UVM fumble, which led to a Husky touchdown. DiNino made good the kick, and Northeastern led 7-0.

After receiving the kickoff, Amato ran to the Vermont 39. On the second down, a UVM fumble was recovered by Miller of Northeastern. The Green and Gold got the ball back on an interception of Varnum's pass by Parlato. At the end of the first quarter, Northeastern held the ball.

On a short series of downs, Northeastern moved the ball from their own 30 to our 5. DiNino bulled over for the TD, and then kicked the extra point. Northeastern led at this point 14-0.

After a series of fouls, Northeastern's Ahern intercepted a UVM pass and returned it to the UVM 10. A Husky fumble was recovered by UVM's Burke, and after a 4-6 situation on the Vermont 15, Levins kicked the ball to the 50.

Another interception and fumble ran the clock out. At the end of the first half, Northeastern led, 14-0.

Midway through the third quarter, Fleming passed to Parlato for a 56-yard touchdown play. Harris hit Burke for the 2-point conversion. At the end of the third quarter, DiNino of Northeastern had the ball on the Vermont 50 in a 1-10 situation.

On the second down in the fourth quarter, DiNino ran the ball 13 yards for a First Down on the Vermont 37 yard line. On the first and second downs, DiNino carried the ball 5 yards to bring it to the Vermont 32. Brady carried on the third down and was thrown back for a 5-yard loss to the Vermont 37. Northeastern also had a clipping penalty called on them so the ball was placed at the Vermont 45 with a fourth down and 18 yards to go. DiNino punted the ball to the Vermont 16. With a first and 10 on the Vermont 16, Harris, the Catamount quarterback was forced to eat the ball for a five-yard loss to make it second and 15. On the second down Harris again lost yardage to bring the ball to the Vermont two-yard line and a third and twenty-four situation. Levins came in and punted to the Vermont 40; the ball was returned to the 33 by Miller. Perry got three yards for a second and seven on the 30 yard line. Parlato then carried for four yards to make it a third and three on the Vermont 26 illegal procedure was called against Northeastern to make it third and eight on the Vermont 31. Varnum tried a pass to Kinsella, but it was incomplete. This made it fourth and eight on the Vermont 31. On the fourth down play, Varnum was thrown for a 10 yard loss. With a first and ten on their own 41. Illegal procedure was called against Vermont to spot the ball on the Vermont 36 with first down and 15. After a short series of plays, Levins punted to Miller who returned the ball from the 20 to the 23. With a Vermont first and ten on our 29, Tom Perley intercepted the UVM pass on the 50.

Northeastern moved the ball to the Vermont seven yard line for goal to go. On the next play the ball was moved to the three-yard line, where Perry bulled over for the TD. Northeastern kicked the extra point. Final score of the game: Northeastern 22, UVM 8.

Vermont Hosts Annual Rival

by Robert Weiner

This Saturday, the UVM Catamounts face the Panthers from Middlebury College at Centennial Field. This series, dating back to 1897 has taken on greater importance since the Catamounts can clinch the 1960 Vermont State Championship.

Coach "Duke" Nelson's Panthers had a very impressive record through their first five games, by piling up victories over Wesleyan, Rochester Tech, Williams, Bates, and Rensselaer. They had an undefeated 5-0 record. On the strength of this record, they had to be considered as the favorites to beat out UVM and Norwich for the state title.

Last Saturday, however, their distinction as favorites was wiped out, as a hard fighting Norwich team handed them a 26-0 loss. The Cadets, given little chance to beat Middlebury because of their loss to UVM the previous week have completely altered the picture. UVM now stands a good chance to win the title, if we consider our victory over Norwich and the Middlebury defeat.

The Catamounts, on the other hand have shown increased power as the seasons progressed. After losing their first four games to the Coast Guard Academy, Maine, Rhode Island, and Rochester respectively, they beat Norwich. Last Saturday against Northeastern they lost a heart breaker 22-8. The score doesn't indicate how close the game actually was. Throughout the entire fourth quarter, with the score 14-8, the Catamounts threatened but because of penalties couldn't score. Northeastern scored with a few seconds to go in the game and then converted for two points.

Saturday is the final game of the 1960 season. Although the season has not been too successful, let's hope that we can end it on a happy note, namely a victory and the state title.

X-COUNTRY MEET SAT.

by Bob Munzer

The UVM Harriers, after placing a dismal sixth out of six teams competing in the Yankee Conference Meet will face Bowdoin, in what Coach Post terms the "Meet of the poor."

Last year we beat the Polar Bears 49-15. However, this is another year, but Bowdoin is reputed not to have strengthened. On the other hand, our squad has been showing way under form. In last year's encounter, Bill Perkins and Dale Burroughs tied for first when we swept the first 5 places. Perkins is not running this year, and Burroughs has not been true to form. The remainder of the squad sees one other returning letterman, John Chesney. The rest are sophomores.

With a return to form by Burroughs, and the rest of the squad running the race they are capable of, the meet should be ours, if we want it.

Kittens Win Game

by Richard Rappaport

The UVM freshman football team returned to the winning track last Friday, easily defeating Union 29-8 for their third win of the season in four games.

Grabbing an errant Union pass in Kitten Territory, fullback Lou Costa blasted 29 yards for the first Vermont touchdown of the game. His conversion gave UVM a 7-0 lead.

The Kittens increased their lead to [illegible] when [illegible] tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Tom Perras, who threw a pass for the 2 point conversion to [illegible].

Union spoiled the Kittens chance for their third shutout of the season, when they scored their lone touchdown in the third quarter and added the conversion.

UVM came right back and added another touchdown on Wayne Van Ham's 20 yard run. The last scoring of the afternoon came when Paul Hughes caught a pass for the conversion.

This Friday at Norwich, the Kittens will be out to finish the season with a record of 4 wins and 1 defeat. This was the [illegible] to last year's freshman squad.



Jockeying in for a fight to the finish.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 17, 1960 NO. 18

SA Elects Reps, Freshman Officers



Henry O'Dwyer, Freshman Class President.

by Frank DeCavalcante

On November eighth, the citizens of this country chose John F. Kennedy to be their President, and Lyndon Johnson to the position of Vice-President; and some of various Senators, Congressmen and Governors were chosen by their own "local" voters.

To the majority of UVM students, these elections were important and interesting events in which they were unable to participate. However, UVM'ers did have the opportunity to vote for various student offices this past Monday, November fourteenth.

The polls were jammed from eight in the morning until four-thirty Monday afternoon, as many an I.D. card was punched in the number "five" position. Posters had been up since late Thursday afternoon, handbills had been distributed and speeches promising "better days" on this campus had been given.

The official results of this election had been tabulated throughout the day and on Monday night the final results were made available to the public. The new officers are as follows: Freshman Class: President, Henry O'Dwyer of Weston, Conn.; Vice-President, John McPeck of Dedham, Mass.; Secretary, Lynn Baier of New Brunswick, N.J.; Treasurer, Larry Bender of Forest Hills, N.Y.; S.A. representatives, Suzanne Chagnon of Nashua, N.H.; Fred Parkhurst of Cape Elizabeth, Maine; and Gerry Sack of Brookline, Mass. Sophomore Class: S.A. representatives, Sharon Comey of Massapequa Park, N.Y.; James Newman of Gilman, Vt.; and Stuart Burroughs of Burlington. Junior Class: Mary Jane Edwards of Ridgewood, N.J.; Peter Lakis of Hollywood, Florida; and John Tomasi of Rutland, Vt. Senior Class: S.A. representatives, John Stanton of Rochester, N.Y.; and Jerry Gersten of Brooklyn, N.Y. And to the post of Sub-Treasurer of the S.A. goes Mike Collins, '62, of Swanton, Vt.

Ann VanGilder Is Military Ball Queen



Ann VanGilder, Queen of the Military Ball, and this year's Honorary Cadet Colonel. (Photo by Barg, SPS)

by EMILIE GRUPPE

They have selected lovely Ann VanGilder as queen of the 42nd Annual Military Ball held last Friday evening, November 11, 1960 in the Waterman Ann officially received her crown and cadet wings, designating her as the honorary cadet colonel of the cadet corps, at ap-

(continued on page five)

Kennedy Named President By Slender Majority

by ANNE CLARK

John Fitzgerald Kennedy won one of the closest elections in U.S. history last week to become the first Roman Catholic and the youngest man ever chosen by Americans for their president.

Republican nominee Richard M. Nixon almost matched him for the popular vote in a record turnout that exceeded 67 million. But Kennedy won the all important electoral vote, 336 to 188, subject to minor changes.

Kennedy and running mate Lyndon B. Johnson surmounted the religious argument, Nixon's peace and prosperity slogans, and President Eisenhower's personal intervention, to achieve victory.

Kennedy staged a campaign of unmatched vigor. His brief acceptance speech at the Hyannis Port Armory in his home state of Massachusetts climaxed this campaign and election.

As Kennedy delivered his speech he was surrounded by the members of his family. It was a proud moment for all the family, particularly his father, Joseph P. Kennedy, wealthy former ambassador to Great Britain. He stayed out of the campaign while his wife, Rose, and all the sisters and brothers worked night-and-day for the senator's election.

Perhaps the proudest of all in the big armory with 250 reporters, photographers, newsreel and television cameramen recording the scene of history was brother Robert, who managed the campaign that brought the senator his hair-breadth margin of victory.

With his pretty wife, Jacqueline, standing by his side, Kennedy read congratulatory messages from Nixon and President Eisenhower. Then, he went on to read his replies to these two telegrams.

And then the senator turned to the matter of his own presidency. Here's how Kennedy looked at the job ahead:

"The next four years will be difficult and challenging. There is general agreement by all our citizens that a supreme national effort is needed to move this country safely through the 1960's.

"We need your help. All our emergencies will be devoted to the interests of the United States and the cause of freedom around the world."

Kennedy will have one advantage over Eisenhower -- he'll have a Congress dominated by his party. Eisenhower, for all his personal magic as a vote-getter, couldn't get the people to give him Republican congresses to work with after his first two years.

In races for 27 governorships, the Democrats took 15 to 12 for the Republicans with men who continue as governors in holding terms, the Democrats will have 34 governorships to 16 for the Republicans.



President Elect John F. Kennedy. Photo was taken during his recent Vermont campaign visit. (Photo by Ferson, '62)

SA Sends WSGA A Memo For Action

by STEVEN COHN

The WSGA controversy succeeded in producing flare-ups and frayed tempers at the most recent SA Council meeting. The failure of repeated CYNIC articles to draw replies from WSGA concerning its actions prompted some of the Council members to sponsor a resolution requesting that organization to reply to its critics. Immediately there were protests and heated exchanges followed. After much discussion, some of it quite bitter, the SA drafted the following resolution to be sent to the WSGA council:

The Student Association Council of the University of Vermont, in light of the recent and pointed criticism of the Women's Student Government Association, cannot understand the unwillingness of the Council of the latter body to comment on the criticism which has beseiged it. We feel that if the Women's Student Government Association were truly representative of the women students, it would have made replies to the criticisms and also would have publicized the measures they have taken to alleviate the situations with which the criticisms were concerned; namely, compulsory mass meetings and the Honor Code.

In conclusion, we would like to recommend that the Women's Student Government Association seriously consider the opinions recently aired by numerous parties as the Student Association Council feels a great deal of benefit would be gained by a self-study.

Members opposing the resolution centered their argument on the fact that the WSGA is an independent organization, and therefore is not compelled to answer criticism. Furthermore, it was stated by the group that the majority of UVM women did not feel that they were being treated like children under WSGA rules, as charged by those who favored the the resolution. Finally, the group contended that the entire affair was not proper business for the SA to conduct.

Proponents of the measure felt that a continued WSGA silence in the presence of growing criticism was an admission of guilt. Repeatedly expressed was the argument that compulsory meetings and honor codes do not respect the UVM woman for what she is a responsible, intelligent individual. In fact, some members of this group felt that the women should get up petitions protesting present rules and conditions and request that revision studies be undertaken at once. These petitions, it was felt, would spur a rather reluctant WSGA Council to initiate long needed reforms. The argument that action concerning the WSGA was not SA business was

(continued on page two)

SOPH CORNER

[illegible] Dance [illegible] Dance [illegible] Dance [

CRITIC APPLAUDS ISRAELI PROGRAM

...ODD E. BERR

...evening. No... Israel Philhar... presented -- ... part -- a fine ... an enthusiastic ... audience. The ... with an an... that the scheduled ... Josef Krips, was ... and would be re... Maria Giulini. ...ved a complete ...program, with the ...leonora Overture #3, ...nd Symphony, and ...phony in C Major ... by the Haydn ... Symphony, Stra... Firebird Suite, and ... Symphony.

...gram got off to a ...rtunate start with ... performance of ... All of those ... which one might ...tesque" were miss... ...cially the "powdered ...aracteristic which ... that man's music so ... Far too many ... were used for the ... that the contrast... ...wind parts lost their ... and the strings did ... that crisp, incisive ... which must be had for ...tive performance of the ... the period. In short, ... blame the conductor ...

...nductor and orchestra ...ly redeemed themselves ... remaining two numbers, ... I am sure that by the ... we were a short way into ... Stravinsky everyone had ... over being disappointed ... Krips had not been able ... see it. The *Firebird* was ... nicely done indeed, and ... technical difficulties ... the score presents did not seem to bother anyone in the group.

The Dvorak, a somewhat inferior but very beautiful work, was done complete justice the truly Romantic qualities were well brought out but not overdone. It is good to hear works such as this one performed in place of many of those much over played "favourites". There are many such pieces in the literature which, although they are technically inferior, nonetheless contain great beauty which in itself justifies performance. It is hoped that the Israel Philharmonic can return to Burlington on a subsequent tour.

NOTICE

This is the last issue of the CYNIC before Thanksgiving vacation. The next issue will appear on December 1. Articles and notices to appear in this issue should be handed in to the CYNIC office before Thanksgiving vacation. Meanwhile, from the CYNIC staff, a happy Thanksgiving.

Debate Tournament Here This Weekend

The Fifteenth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament will take place on the UVM campus Friday and Saturday November 18 and 19. Nearly fifty colleges representing New England states, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland and Canada will participate. Each school will enter twenty debaters and will compete in a total of fifty debates.

The subject for debate is Resolved: That the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

The schedule of events for Friday and Saturday include:

Friday -

Registration at the Hotel Vermont

7:00 p.m. - Round One of debates - on Campus

8:30 p.m. - Round Two - on Campus

Saturday -

8:00 a.m. - Breakfast for Tau Alpha Members - Hotel Vermont

10:30 a.m. - Round Three (Novice teams at Burlington High School, Varsity teams on Campus).

1:30 p.m. - Round Four - on Campus

3:30 p.m. - Round Five - Campus.

7:00 p.m. - Banquet at Waterman for debate participants - entertainment will be provided by the UVM Players.

Walkie talkie systems will be provided by ROTC and will be manned by the Pershing Rifles group. Through this system of communication the results of the debates may be known immediately.

Students in charge of the Tournament are: President of the Lawrence Debate Club, and President of the student organization, Charles Tierney. Student Chairman for the tournament, Nancy Barber. Assistant Chairman and chairman for procurement of timekeepers, Sheila Whitney, transportation chairman Roberto Eaton, banquet chairman, Peggy Waterman chairman and president of the local chapter of Tau Kappa Alpha, Robert Ronan.

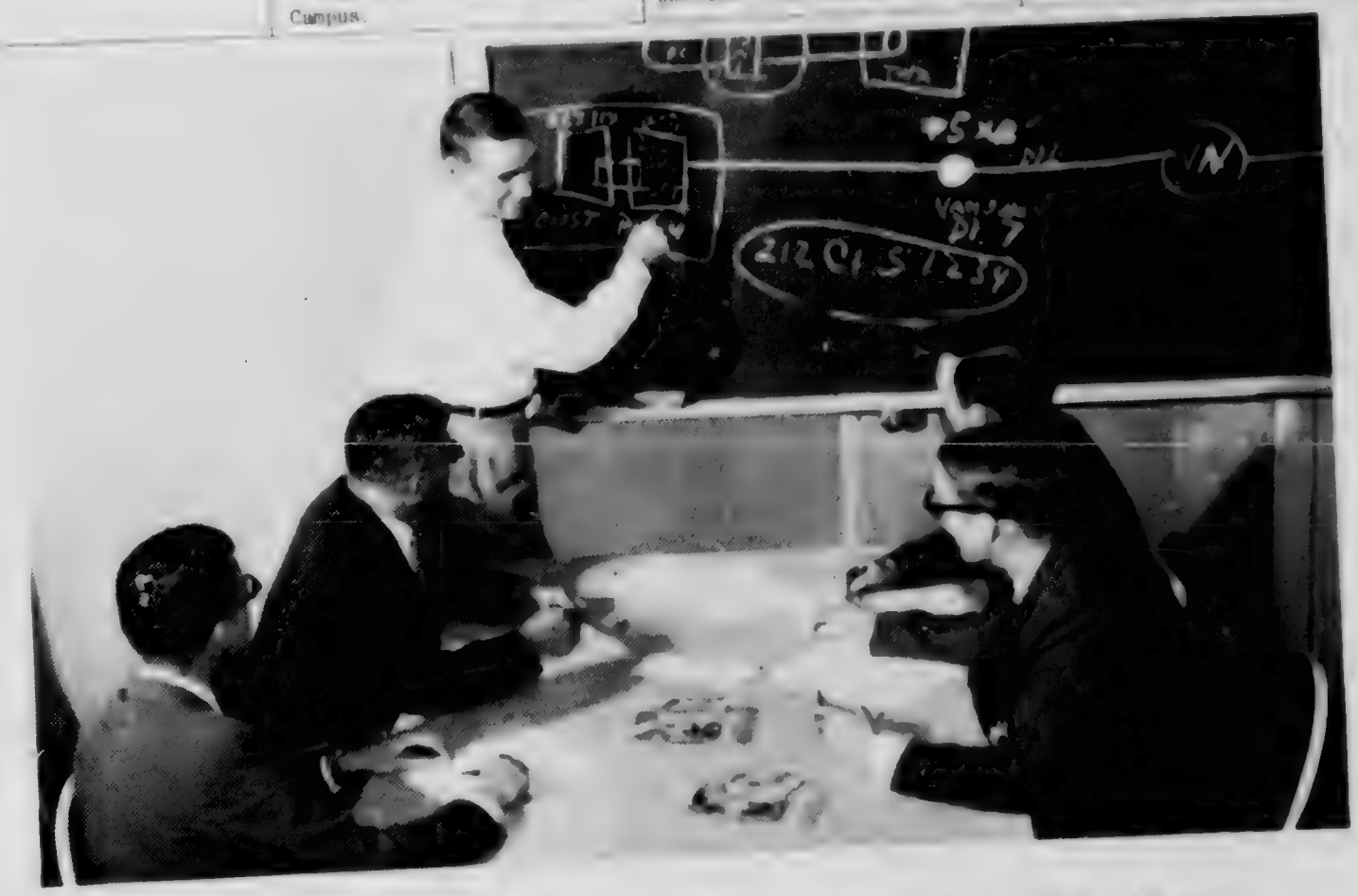
UVM advisors from the Speech Department include Professor Robert B. Huber, Mr. Norman T. London and Mr. John C. Travis.

Judges for the debates will be the faculty coaches of the individual teams. The 350-400 chairman timekeepers will be volunteers from the student body.

The debate tournament began at UVM in 1946. Because squads were small and only occasionally did debaters travel to a debate tournament debating developed to give many students as much experience as possible.

The number of colleges participating in this event has grown from thirty to fifty through the years the student body has supported these events in the form of student administrators, and chairman timekeepers. Faculty members aid as coaches and provide transportation to and from debates. Students have been urged to offer suggestions for improvement of the tournaments. Because of good suggestions the annual invitational debate has grown to become one of the largest and most well run tournaments in the country.

Everyone is invited to a card party this Saturday, Nov. 19 at 7:30 at the SAE house. Prizes and refreshments will be given so come one and all. The Minerva Club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which is sponsoring this, asks for a $1.25 donation.





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- College Week Golf Competition.
- College Talent Revue.
- Fun Festival with jazz concerts, choral groups, dance contests.
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The fact that he did a fine job did not go unnoticed.

Today, four years after starting his telephone career, Senior Engineer Stuart Smith heads a staff of people responsible for telegraph and data transmission engineering in the huge Los Angeles area. As a pioneer in this new data transmission field Stu predicts data processing machines will some day do more Long Distance "talking" than people.

Stu contacted 12 other companies before joining Pacific Telephone. "I don't think there's any limit to where a man can go in the telephone business today. Of course, this isn't the place for a guy looking for a soft touch. A man gets all the opportunity he can handle right from the start. He's limited only by how well and how fast he can cut it."

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Editorial:
SA Takes Action

Last Thursday evening the Student Association of the University of Vermont met for its regular weekly meeting. Among the measures and resolutions considered was one calling WSGA for its lack of response to recent criticism, and urging WSGA self-evaluation. This resolution was passed by the SA Congress.

The passage of this resolution was very important to those people who have been seeking the liberalization of both WSGA and the men's rules unnecessarily restricting the freedom of UVM women. For it indicates campus-wide interest in the problem. If WSGA had previously ignored the subject on the grounds that they were largely the work of a few troublemakers, the passage of the resolution should serve to show that interest is indeed campus-wide. If, on the other hand, the silence of WSGA had continued so long because it WSGA Council meeting or the difficulty of drafting a reply, the SA resolution should spur WSGA Council to action.

WSGA has already begun work on a reply to the major open-ended questions posed by the CYNIC and by SA. It is hoped that WSGA will eventually see fit not only to answer these questions, but to continue with a complete evaluation of its aims and programs. The CYNIC feels that such an evaluation would inevitably result in a situation in which UVM women would have more freedom and therefore more responsibility toward WSGA, and also a situation in which WSGA would represent the University's women in more than name and theory.

Improve MERP Week

This week has been designated MERP week on the UVM campus. MERP - Men's Economic Recovery Program - is Panhel's plan to alleviate the financial problems of UVM's hard-pressed men. As a constructive effort in the direction of co-operation between the male and female factions on campus, as well as a much-needed re-financing program, MERP week deserves the praise (and the heartfelt thanks) of every male on campus.

PROBLEM

However, there is a very real danger extant in the very nature of a reversal of roles such as that proposed by MERP Week. The CYNIC foresees the breakup of many romances which up to this point had existed through thick and thin, through good times and bad, as the men accept dates from strange women, and the girls, seizing the opportunity for self-expression, ask out other men. This situation would inevitably result in the complete breakdown of campus social life at the end of this week.

SOLUTION

It is with these factors in mind that we offer the following solution. The CYNIC feels that the purpose for which MERP Week was conceived and put into effect -- to alleviate the financial situation of UVM men -- is commendable and deserving of praise. On the other hand, the social problems inherent in the change in roles at the beginning and end of the week could be serious. Therefore we suggest that Panhel designate the school year 1961-62 MERP Year, thus solving both the problem of men's finances and the social problem involved in the current scheme.

UVM Calendar

November 17 through November 29, 1960

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17
Student Senate Meeting, Mills Auditorium - 4:30 p.m.
Special Film Program "The Day Manolete was Killed" - Southwick - 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18
SA Movie - "The Long Hot Summer" - Southwick Gym - 8 p.m.
WRUV Beat Dance - Men's gym - 8 p.m. - 12 p.m.
Lawrence Debate Tournament

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Debate Tournament
Short films
IRC Conference

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Protestant Worship service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 a.m.
Buffet Brunch - Waterman Coffee Shop - 11 a.m.
The Barn - 8 p.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23
Thanksgiving Recess Begins

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor policy:

The CYNIC welcomes letters to the editors on any subject pertinent to the CYNIC, its stories or its policies. Agreement or disagreement with CYNIC policies plays no part in the decision whether or not to print any letter.

Letters must be ... pertinent, to the point and should be readable. No unsigned letters can be considered. Names may be withheld from letters upon request, however, if the Editor-in-Chief feels that sufficient reason for such action exists.

Disagrees With Kritzler

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Edward Kritzler's ... and We" in the CYNIC of Nov. ... [illegible] seriously question his motives.

... in Cuba, we may feel that it is his responsibility to enlighten American people on what really goes on. He may want to stimulate unbiased ... [illegible] ... be desired. If this were his purpose it would be commendable.

However, this is obviously not his purpose when he goes so far as to continually refer to our foreign policy as imperialistic. Worse than that, by manipulation of words, he creates the impression that the U.S. is a war monger, because we have undertaken normal security measures concerning Guantanamo in a country where outbreaks and violent measures spurred by emotion are prevalent. I am referring to his statement that U.S. security is an open invitation to attack which would result in war between U.S. and Cuba and his implication that the U.S. could care ...

I ... is this enlightening factual information? Does this stimulate logical, unbiased thinking? Is this constructive criticism?

I also question Mr. Kritzler's ability to write in a sensible manner at all when he says that 9.5% of Cuban people have inside bathing facilities and 3.1% have inside toilets when only 2.3% have running water.

Either his arithmetic is ridiculous or he doesn't know how to say what he means. I hope the latter is the case throughout the above article. If not I am willing to give him the benefit of the doubt and say he is also emotionally immature. If this is not the case, then I suggest he make it official and join the Communist Party.

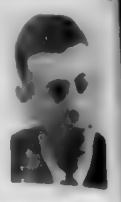
Yours truly,

P.L. Minotti
1st. Lt., U.S.M.C.R.

Note: Although Mr. Kritzler agrees with neither official U.S. policy nor U.S. popular opinion, the right of freedom of speech still applies to him. The CYNIC feels that, in presenting this view of the Cuban situation, it is adding a different perspective to the average American's view of the situation. We welcome contributions to our Letters to the Editor column on the CONTENT of Mr. Kritzler's stories. We would remind future letterwriters that personal attacks on the ...

continued on page ...

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

FROM WITHIN

... criticism is almost always ... in part. A good deal of the criticism ... the CYNIC is not, but some of it is deserved. For example, last week's issue ... through the "critical mill". And ... criticism was so poor that not only the ... both columnists also, wrote on much the ... For one thing, I think that is wrong from ... standpoint. No UVM student organization can ... to publish almost two full pages of ... criticism. Had there been more co-ordination ... page has a little less of the esoteric spice ... like what occurred could have been avoided ... not. Perhaps, though, a valuable lesson has been ...

Another thing. Typographical errors have ... recently. There are a number of reasons ... Number one, the paper is drastically handicapped ... lack of its own press. Thus the paper must ... professional printing company. Now the printers ... good work, but again the topic of ... enters the picture. Deadlines are supposedly ... reality they are not; therefore copy reaches ... at different times on different days. This ... leads confusion, but a good deal of hasty proofing ... invariably follow. Result: errors and plenty of ...

Another point. The production set-up is terrible ... The production staff is hampered by ... room in which to work, by the extremely ... slow process of making headlines via cumbersome ... and by once again, pitifully poor co-ordination ... example, a heavy exam week puts a maximum ... work on the shoulders of a few people, and that ... must be accomplished within a minimum of time. So ... like the laying out of a particular page, which is ... extremely exacting job, are rushed through. Result: ... mass inaccuracies.

These are some of the problems that the CYNIC ... every week. Maximum efficiency is an absolute impossibility under present conditions. Granted, things could be better. On the other hand, things could be worse.

As a possible means of alleviating the present ...

(continued on page eight)

The Vermont Cynic

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Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

I'm basically a critic. And as a critic, I've been rather harsh with some institutions which are dear to the hearts of members of the administration, faculty, and student body. I believe that this is part of my responsibility as a columnist. But at the same time, some of my digs have been deep, and I know that there is some hurt and resentment from all those people.

FREEDOM AND COURAGE

It is definitely to the credit of the faculty and administration that no pressure has been brought to bear on the paper to shut me up. There has been no censor and no censor.

When criticism (even impudent criticism) is permitted in a society, it is a sign that the society is basically healthy and contains some wisdom. Intellectual freedom goes hand in hand with freedom of expression. It's a good principle for a university to observe.

I think that perhaps the students of UVM don't realize the extent of this freedom of expression. More and more letters appear in the paper without signature. Women interested in improving WSGA must have the courage to stand up and be counted. Don't worry, girls, you're not alone. Hiding behind a "Name Withheld" won't improve anything.

The same applies to men. If you aren't interested in joining advanced corps, you have nothing to fear by signing your name to a letter saying so. Two years ago a man taking Air Force ROTC wrote a damning letter about the corps and signed his name in bold print. He is now a leader in the school, a fraternity president, an honor student. And he passed ROTC. His graduation next year will be doubly pleasant because he'll see the Air Force go, too.

The freedom at UVM must not be abused, but, by the same token, must not be allowed to go unused. If the students do not take advantage of their rights, these rights will die through neglect and disuse.

WISDOM AND AWARENESS

Don't take this column as an apology for things I've said in past issues. I'd say them again. I *will* say similar things again. My primary concern is improving the school in any way I can. One way I think I can do this is by making the university aware of its faculty. And I plan to continue along those lines.

An institution such as UVM, with the wisdom to permit criticism, should have the wisdom to evaluate and act upon it.

WHY NOT?

SA Shows "Long Hot Summer"

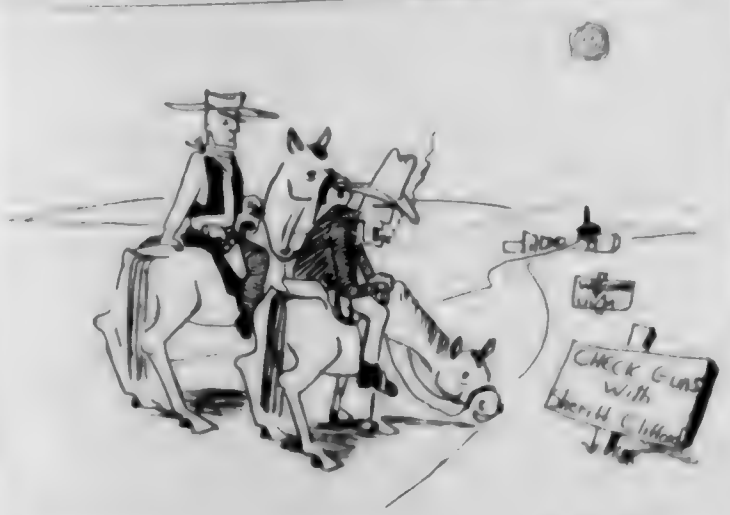
UVM's SA is showing 20th Century Fox's "The Long Hot Summer" at Southwick, Friday, November 18, at 8:00 P.M.

The movie based on several short stories by William Faulkner, concerns the turbulent relationships between a wealthy, fiercely aggressive father and his two grown children--one a frustrated unmarried young women, the other a weakling married man. The provocative interplay of emothions is examined as a shrewd stranger captures the fancy of the father who sees in him qualities he himself had as a young man.

The film, in color, is under the direction of Martin Ritt, and features vivid portrayals by such actors as Orson Welles, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Anthony Franciosa, Lee Remick, and Angela Lansbury.

Newman Meets

The University of Vermont Newman Club will hold its monthly meeting this Friday, November 18, at the Newman Center, corner of Williams and Main Streets. The guest speaker will be Richard Dowd of Albany, N.Y., editor of the National Newman News. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 P.M. and will last less than one hour, giving all the girls ample time to pick up their dates for the MERP Ball.



What's Zis Clem — More Doggone Rules?

(continued from page four)

Letters

[illegible] constitutes libel and is beyond the limits of freedom of speech.

The CYNIC would like to reiterate however that the views and opinions presented in Mr. Kritzler's stories are his own and do not necessarily represent those of the CYNIC.

Editor

Reviewers Beware

No, don't put those words to pen.
For they may be sour and
Tell them they were really great
(That's something they'll appreciate
They'll clap, and laud, and hum.
Some may even kiss your han'.

No, don't say, "I did not like"
For they have stores of dreadful spite.
They'll rant-and-rave and say, "You poor
Guy, you're nothing but an amateur."
It is not safe to say, "I did not care"
Remember: to be safe; beware.

But; if you must put words to pen.
Do it with a free and flowing hand
A hand concerned with good and bad.
Not one that trembles to make them glad
Say what is good; say what is bad:
But do not fear to make them mad.

A. Olanen

(continued from page one)

proximately 11 P.M. from Gordon Sprigg, president of the Astronauts. With the announcement of the queen by Thomas Hackett, who was officiating as the master of ceremonies, Ann, appropriately dressed in royal blue and wearing the queen's robe entered the ballroom with her escort, Ronald Pine, and led the royal court and its escorts through the archway of swords to the throne. After the crowning, the co-sponsors of the dance, the Ethan Allen Rifles and the Astronauts, represented by their presidents George Hatch and Gordon Sprigg, presented the new queen with gifts. The royal party then led off a dance to the music of the Catamounts.

An impressive group of cadets formed the entrance to the ballroom leading to the reception line. Honored guests of the reception line included Major General Francis Billado, adjutant general of the State of Vermont and his wife; Colonel and Mrs. Weston L. Blanchard, Professor of Military Science at UVM; Major and Mrs. John P. McGauhey, Professor of Air Science; Dean and Mrs. Lyman Rowell, Dean of Administration at UVM; Major and Mrs. Philip E. Hassman, Assistant Professor of Air Science at UVM, both couples acting as chaperones and Cadet and Mrs. Gordon Sprigg. Other invited guests included Major and Mrs. Charles T. Bailey, Assistant Professor of Military Science; Captain and Mrs. George D, Cram; Captain and Mrs. Wesley G. Jones; Captain and Mrs. Harold M. Serven, Major and Mrs. Hassman. All the captains are instructors of military science at UVM.

"It is hoped that in the future years the Military Ball can be made a weekend affair and more formal then at present." said Gordon Sprigg. Plans have already been discussed with that aim in mind

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

Herbert Matthews, associate editor of *The New York Times*, stated in an article two months ago:

> "The initial friendliness and admiration for Fidel Castro in this country was based on the naive belief that all he was going to do, was to drive away the dictator, clean out the corruption, hold new elections and leave the economic structure intact with its dependence on the United States, and carry on as before."

As I showed you last week, the U.S. dictated the economy of Cuba. Cuba was dependent upon imports from the U.S. to the extent that she was our sixth best customer, and nearly all the industry she did have was owned by American firms. This economic structure resulted in much of Cuba's money not remaining on the Island, but coming directly back to our country

U.S. OWNED SUGAR COMPANIES IN CUBA

What benefits did the Cuban people derive from U.S. interests? Cuba's main source of income has always been from her sugar sales. American firms originally owned nearly all of Cuba's sugar lands. By the time Fidel Castro came to power however, these firms had reduced their holdings. They then held *only* 40% of the sugar lands including seven of the ten largest *latifundias* (large estates). The rest of the sugar lands were owned by other foreign interests and a few immensely wealthy Cubans. These American interests were excellent investments. This is made evident by the fact that during the years 1935-1957, the eight largest American sugar firms made a total net profit (profits *after* taxes) of $265,500,000. This was an average net profit of 23% yearly on invested capital. Most of this money did not remain in Cuba.

HOW CAN SUCH HUGE PROFITS BE MADE?

The largest percentage of Cuba's population are farmers. Only a few own their own land; thus most have to work for these big land holders in order to make a living. Since sugar cane is the money crop, American firms did not bother keeping the land in production the year round, but only produced sugar cane. The sugar cane season lasts from three to four months. This meant the farmer, not owning his own land, could only work during these three to four months in the year. In this short time hundreds of thousands of farmers had to earn enough to enable them to survive somehow for the duration of the year. This proved difficult as the companies paid them an average wage of sixty-five cents a day for a ten hour day. This is what the Cuban's mean by Cuba Si! Yankee No!

On October 16, 1953 Fidel Castro made a defense plea for his attack on Moncada. (A military garrison near Santiago de Cuba. This garrison was the object of an unsuccessful attack on the 26th of July 1953, by Fidel Castro and 125 other young Cubans. The date eventually became the name of Fidel Castro's movement.) When asked in histrial where his support would come from, he mentioned among other groups the ". . . small farmers who live and die working on land that is not theirs, looking at it with sadness as Moses did the promised land, to die without possessing it; . . . who cannot love it, because they never know when a sheriff will come with the rural guard to evict them from it."

Later in his plea he continued about the plight of the farmers:

> "85% of the small farmers in Cuba pay rent and live under the constant threat of being dispossessed from the land they cultivate. More than half of the best cultivated land belongs to foreigners. In *Oriente*, the largest province, the lands of the United Fruit Company and West Indian Company (both American companies) join the north coast to the southern one. There are two hundred thousand peasant families who do not have a single acre of land to cultivate to provide food for their starving children. On the other hand nearly three hundred thousand 'Caballerias' of productive land (one caballeria is about 33 1/3 acres) owned by powerful interests remains uncultivated."

Because of the American quota system, the production of Cuban sugar was tightly controlled. The big sugar firms could produce their quotas on about half their land - thus about three million acres lay fallow.

WHAT PURPOSE DOES THIS QUOTA SYSTEM SERVE?

The New York Times, on June 4, in an editorial call

(continued on page seven)

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

ACACIA

Little Pledge - Brother' fraternal game last week. The result was [illegible] and guess who won? As well, keep up the good work, women' spirit'

Last week we had an exchange dinner with the Theta's, and expect to have many more under the direction of our new social chairman Dave Halverick.

We hear that one of our alums Carl recently was carrying about how he was going to carry his wife around when he went into the service. However the army solved his problem. Not much sailing in Texas! And while talking about alums Dave Rogers, '60, and Howie Cutts, '60, are free lancing around the country this fall and winter until the draft catches up with them. They say it's hard to dodge the draft, but give it that old college try.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Hope all you kiddies remember to come to our 'hard-knitted' for Sock Sale this Saturday. You'll be surprised to see all the bargains you'll be able to pick up for Christmas! The sale will be held here from 2-4 p.m. and refreshments will be sold. Many hats, room decorations, ties, etc., will be sold in addition to solids, plaids and argyle socks.

MERP Week has had a booming business at 384 Main - Hope all the girls have their dates for the Twin Dance tomorrow night - we all do!

Thanks to the manufacturers of magic markers, Mrs. Douglas' cast has quite a bit of color added since she arrived from the hospital.

Attention Campus!
Green Death has just left . . .
Beware!
You may be Next!

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations to Carlie Otis on her receipt of the Howard Prize. We're all very proud of Carlie's high scholarship.

Our exchange dinner with the men of Phi Delta Theta was, in the enthusiastic words of one sister, "REALLY GREAT" The Phi Delta decorated their house to resemble a sugar house and then provided the authentic fixings . . . sugar on snow, doughnuts, and pickles. Many, many thanks, fellows!

Diane Lundry was elected Violet Girl of the month by the sisters. Nancy Thorn was chosen Pledge of the week. Nice going girls!

Now that the football season is over, we miss seeing Diane and Elaine leading the band in their formations, but we're looking forward to seeing Elaine again next year.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

The AO's enjoyed our little after dinner "song-fest". Paula Willig played the guitar while we sang calypso melodies. We hope to do more of this type of thing in the future.

Tuesday was a late but exciting night at AEPhi as it probably was everywhere else. Our TV set was working full blast as we watched the election returns. Some of us were disappointed to see the man of our choice lose the elections but now that it is all over we all intend to support wholeheartedly the new administration in the hope for a peaceful and bright future for our country and the rest of the world.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

AGR extends thanks to Kappa Eta Beta for the Dessert Hour last Tuesday night. The food, the company and the conversation were excellent, [illegible]!

AGR also extends congratulations to one of its members who are on the crew rowing team. Hugh Spaulding, Bill Spellman, co-captains, Dale Burroughs, and manager Jon Pratt. They ended the season by attending the New England Finals in Boston.

Finally most of the leaves were raked up last week with the help of pledge details and "volunteers". Actually raking is only a "warming up" or conditioning for the snow shoveling coming soon.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Seems like a certain Mello Bird is having troubles lately. The other day he started the "crate" up and began a trek to who knows where, when he discovered that someone had placed a board in front of his "car". Result? One punctured radiator. Adding insult to injury, he rolled "the car" into the side of George Randall's car. Result? One banged in door, one embarrassed Mello and one "slightly enraged" Randall. Tsk Tsk! The things that boy gets into.

Once again all eyes were glued to the TV as the country finally decided to go Kennedy. Some of the guys are growing beards in preparation for the mass migration to Cuba, while Bob Geerman, Art Norberg and Dave Lennon are secretly laughing up their sleeves. Most puzzling of all was "chief" Decherd who voted for Kennedy but hoped that Nixon would win?!

On November 9, we had a very successful exchange dinner with the Pi Phi's. After a fabulous dinner, we all descended to the depths of the cellar where the Hokey Pokey was attempted by all - especially the combined efforts of the "Tiny Triad" of "Schmoo" Furgal, "Steam Roller" Beardsley and "Little" Gil Tornabene.

Don't forget the Vermont Invitational Debate Tournaments this weekend. It's the largest debate tourney in the country, so let's all get out and help make it a success, especially extending cordiality to the fifty some odd colleges that will show up.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last Thursday the Tri Deltas entertained their favorite professors at their annual Apple Polishing Party. And you can imagine we really worked hard to polish those apples! There was only one minor mishap: Prof. Wehorter waited on a street corner half an hour for his "date."

The Tri Deltas were happy to have Mrs. "Chips" Holden for dinner and our meeting ten weeks ago. We certainly appreciate everything that she has done and is still doing for Eta Chapter, as well as for all the other chapters in our district.

We had a hard time deciding who should represent Tri-Delta in the Powder Puff football game during MERP week, but we finally came up with our winning choice, hey, Marty!

DELTA PSI

Last Friday night we held an open house for the secretaries of GE and were pleased that so many of them took a genuine interest in the house. The brothers were electrified [illegible] of the farm house of Peter [illegible] other pastimes were [illegible] Monday. Peter Hunter over Timothy [illegible] and Martha Townsend from Sydney, Australia. Army was next on. The real work started and as their conveyance all [illegible] challenge canoe trip on the Winooski River.

The results of the recent movie contest held in the Brussel's World Fair Amusement Hall find the doubles of Bat Broberg and Baron Peter taking an early lead at the end of 82 yds.

The house is seeking a buyer for our farm house, as we have made a down payment on a coal barge. The barge is capable of holding 73 sober or 52 live baby alligators. The beauty of this new purchase is that it is off limits to all except federal agents.

Our triumphant basketball team has had overwhelming success so far this season. Our team headed by such notables as A. Godfrey, J. Morrill, Jim McCarthy, Ma Alger, Dick DelHagan, W. Chamberlain and M. Townsend are anxiously awaiting the start of the season.

The following are available for dates during MERP week: Gordon West, M. Towsend, John Goodrich, Dad Ward and Nick Roonelli. Please call this number if interested, Murry Hill 5-5300.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Saturday, November 12th, marked the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of Beta Nu here at the University of Vermont. We celebrated this occassion with a luncheon at the Park Cafe with the Burlington Alumnae Chapter. Later in the afternoon the actives and the alums participated in a ceremony commemorating this event.

While celebrating our tenth, it was fun getting together with Alpha Gamma Rho, the newest fraternity on campus, and the Owls, who are presently celebrating their 125th Anniversary. We also enjoyed meeting AGR's charming housemother, Mrs. Helen Simino, who spent the evening with us.

Thursday night the Gamma Phi's and the Sig Eps got together for an exchange dinner. After dinner entertainment was provided by the Sig Ep Jazz Band and Mike Bartenstein and his guitar. Thank you for the good time boys!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Thanks to Lou Robust Reutelhuber, Theta had another win at volley ball last week. However, this might not have occurred if Sue Dane hadn't jumped into her "gym togs" at the last minute and joined the team.

What is it going to be like in the Spring if in early Winter the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of of pinnings, engagements, wedding plans, etc. Jim Karr pinned Darragh Wright last week. Jim is a member of Phi Delt. Meanwhile, others are turning their new-found vitality into making plans for June weddings. Those collecting pamphlets on china, silver and brides dresses are so far, Bobbie Crouch, Judy Morse and possibly Danny George. There are a few who wish they were and a few who are glad they aren't.

Yes, Susie Adams is back in the house. Just ask any member of third floor who has been trying to get anything done, especially in the way of sleep. However, we've decided not to ship her back as the house wouldn't be the same without her.

MERP Week is in full swing and the girls are trying to get "hairy" enough to ask some eligible fellow to the dance tomorrow. It seems the Powder Puff football game was really riotous. A coed game of the same sort might be even more so. The poor girls on campus have been skipping coffee shop for two weeks so that they could afford to give some lucky fellow a treak. Let's hope the fellows appreciate it.

The exchange dinner with SAE Wednesday was a huge success and a very interesting discussion followed. The dessert hour with Acacia last week was also much fun.

Theta celebrated their Founder's Day Tuesday. The alums prepared a delicious dinner and the speakers were Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Flanders.

Congrats to Bobbie Crouch for receiving the pin for the highest scholarship. Also to Scottie Smith for the most improvement. What would nurses do without those Junior year affiliations!

LAMBDA IOTA

Congratulations to John Kawky and Mai Chaisson, a nurse to be at the Bishop DeGoesbriand, who was pledge pinned in traditional Owl House fashion.

A few hours before the Middlebury game, the Owls staged their own interhouse football game after a suitable pep rally. Needless to say a good time was had by all. By all except Carpenter, who lost his shirt in an all night poker game.

The Owls want to thank the wonderful Gamma Phi Betas for the dessert party they held last week. We had an excellent time.

The day after tomorrow the Owl House will be the scene of an Italian Dinner Party. This will be spaghetti at its best in real Italian style--complete with strolling musicians and of course romance. (This latter will be supplied by Orlando). Glucklich Danksagungstag.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The house would like to congratulate "townie", Joe Levin, for being chosen Assistant Kake Walk Director. The Phi Sigs are well represented on the basketball team with three outstanding newcomers, Richie "Bugs" Ader, Peter "Twinkletoes" Brem and Bob "Swish" Agel, the veteran from South Burlington. The Phi Sig fraternity team, led by Steve "Hose" Fireman, has stated in a recent interview for this reporter, that we should go all the way. Due to some obesity on the team, Steve Fireman, Dickie Penn, George Kangissar, Mark "Sweetwater" Rosen, and last but not least, Steve "Two-ton" Reiter were doing extra exercises.

Congratulations also to our House President, Marc Pecker, on being accepted to Med School and "Three hoots hurrah" to Bob Goldman on being chosen to represent the IFC at its National Convention in California during the Thanksgiving Vacation.

In a recent election Al "Smiley" Nathan was chosen as Secretary [illegible] comrade!!! Keep [illegible] work, R.P.!!

PHI DELTA THETA

The wedding [illegible] sounded once [illegible] Delt. At this [illegible] express their [illegible] and wishes for [illegible] ness to Brother [illegible] and his recent [illegible] Murphy. In honor [illegible] a surprise shower was [illegible] the home of Mr [illegible] Wilkinson over the week with many friends [illegible]

On the Phi Social [illegible] exchange dinners with [illegible] Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha [illegible] Pi and Pi Phi have been [illegible] over the last four weeks. [illegible] each exchange dinner the [illegible] room has taken on the appearance of local night spots [illegible] night it was the Mill, [illegible] the Sugar House, and it [illegible] trends continue we may [illegible] find the K.K. represented.

Coming up on Friday night [illegible] an annual Thanksgiving Party with the Catamounts supplying the music.

Turning toward the sports scene the Phi's completed another successful football season compiling a 5-2 record and rolling up a division championship. In competition for the IFC title the Sigma Knights bowed before Beta Nu 21-0 in a hard fought contest. Leading the scoring parade for the Phi's were Spike Jarrett, Dave Kirker and Jon Wilkinson accounting for 11 touchdowns.

With the basketball season quickly approaching, captains Ray Wiener and Dave Kirker are grouping their forces for another victorious year. Last season the Phi's sported a 3-3 record, but are looking forward to playing the "dark horse" role in their league.

The bowling team is being organized under the guidance of Jon Graff, who is still trying to qualify for his starting unit. There are rumors that Tom Unsworth will make a surprise appearance to bolster the team.

During the past week [illegible] pledges were initiated into the brotherhood of Phi Delta Theta. John Hathorn and Dave Kirker now wear the coveted badge of the Phi. Now let's see you hold onto them, boys!

Also, on Monday night [illegible] new members were pledged Phi Delta Theta. Congratulations to Robin Erra, [illegible] Decavalcante, Mike Gest and Jim Cooke in becoming newest members of Phi Delt.

PI BETA PHI

The Pi Phi's are very [illegible] scurrying around making [illegible] ations for our annual [illegible] nando's Hideaway dinner [illegible] dinner will be held on Sunday, November 20th. This will be a good send off for the Thanksgiving holiday.

A buffet supper was held with ATO on Wednesday, November 8th. This not only included a delicious meal at the ATO house but also singing and a good time for all. Might add that [illegible] did not go back for seconds.

It was good to see the alums and have a get together with them last Tuesday. A dessert hour was in addition and we certainly enjoyed visiting with them over tea and cake.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

That well worn path to our backyard and the [illegible] saw much traffic last [illegible] when the men of Sig [illegible]

Society

Alpha Theta
dinner. It was
evening, and a
dinner
a change
SAE move into
of Vermont for
Over Season. we
is only fair to
the rest of the world to
We've tried to
and Frank "Trig-
gerton during the
they've both
and are on the loose.
there are a lot of
Republicans
house, most of
recovered. John
Carl Housler and
Bedford however, went
the day after the
and we haven't been
bring them out of it

Thanksgiving coming
realize that we
to be thankful
five days off.

SIGMA NU

The Black Knights moved a
closer to capturing
1st consecutive foot-
championship by shutting
the Silver Knights of Phi
Sig 6. A safety credited
to Twinkle Sherwin, and
TD's by "Nails"
"Pen Pecked" Moore
"The Muff" accounted for
the production.
Several members of the
sojourneyed to Hanover
the Dartmouth House
Needless to say a
time was had by all.
House Boy, Mouse Martel, is
to announce that the
visitors are gone via the
explosive route.
Congratulations to Al Mac-
who has recently been
named Assistant Kake Walk
for this coming
Walk

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This week has been a week of
hour tests and winter work-
The Sig Eps have been
spending their afternoons
either on the courts swishing
bowling or at the alley pick-
ing up spares as intramural
basketball and bowling seasons
are just around the corner.
Our new walkers, Chris Col-
lins and Roger Seibel, have
been seen running laps in
the gym, and the Spider has
been the topic of discussion
of all informal discussions.
The Spider catch a new
victim in his web during MERP
week? Tune in next week.
Congratulations to George
Alley on his recent engage-
ment to Judy Morse and con-
gratulations also to Al John-
son for he has been awarded
the slightest telephone bill
of the month" trophy. Where
Cedar Crest College?
Those weeks exchange dinner
with Gamma Phi was full of
surprises. The Jazz Bands
rendition of Tequilla and
Rock 'n' Soda were two
musical treats and Mike
"Long Island Line" Barten-
stein amused everyone with
his four new ballads. Last
Friday at the Supper Club, Jack

TAU EPSILON PHI

With Thanksgiving a few
days away we are all
looking forward to the basket-
ball tournament which will
begin. The TEP defending
champions are sure to put up
a fight
Congratulations to Ed Rut-
ledge on serving a successful
term of office as steward. Keep
up the great work Ed.
The Hollywood Party is this
Friday and Social Chairman
Bill Wolfe promises it will
be a blast. Even Bull Winkle
and his American Band-
stand are getting a date?

THETA CHI

There was a very successful work week at Theta Chi again this week, but, House managers, where was the paint and brushes for the orange WERP week was considered a success by all here - let's have one every week. Sure saves these pledges a lot of money, right Bill? The Theta Chi Second Annual Rugby I will be held this weekend. The pledges are doing a fine job in preparing it for the house. Welcome to the new frat., Beta Eta, and sorority, Eta Theta Beta to our illustrious campus. We understand Bill and Pam are switching over.

That's all from Theta Chi and its illustrious reporter - see you all next week.

THE CATALINA CLUB

The weekend of November 4th nine members of the Catalina Club, accompanied by Miss Davenport and Miss Schelper attended the Inter-Annual Convention of the Association of Intercollegiate Sailing for Women at Bristol, R.I. Because the members who attended were Anita Gaylord, Mary Wynn, Penny Parker, Pat Hinds, Sue Schuster, Lee Cadley, Mary Bunting, Linda Kenney and Sue Miller. The University of Vermont was selected as one of the few contenders to perform a number from past years show. Pat Hinds performed the number "Forgotten Dreams".

The Club is planning to perform for the public sometime between the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses. The performance will consist of numbers from past years show

(continued from page five)

ing for an end to this quota system and

"The present system already the Government controls the supply and price of sugar. Rates from the early Thirties. Its basic purpose was to aid or subsidize the Cuban economy but to hold prices two to three cents a pound above world prices, for the benefit of American sugar producers. American consumers pay millions of dollars a year more than they should, and in the process we make a mockery of our claims that we want free enterprise and free trade."

Besides who received this two cents a pound above the world market price? Be aware of the sugar lords, not the Cuban farmers. All the latter received was sixty five cents a day for the duration of the sugar cane season, and lived the rest of the year on the verge of starvation. If Cuba now only receives only half as much money for her sugar she will benefit more as the money now goes directly to her people.

To the Cubans the cry "Six quota pero sin azucar" (without quota but without sugar) has a great deal of meaning.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

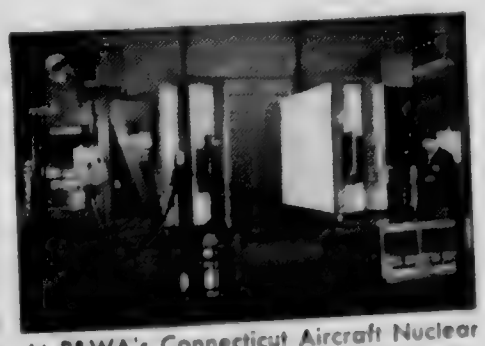
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would *you* do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

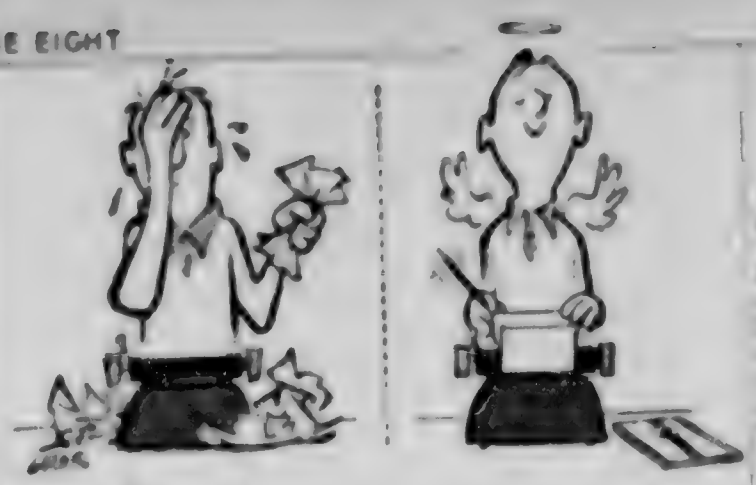
PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS — East Hartford

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Palm Beach County, Florida

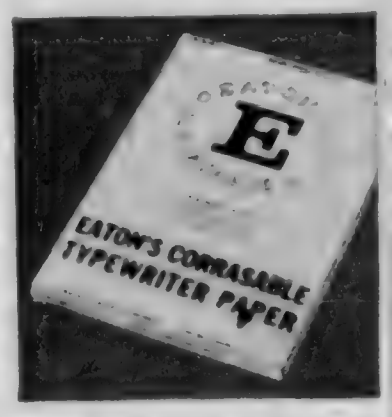
For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.



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Warning To Students

During the last period of mid-term testing the use of "pep pills" (not as such suggested that some of the administrative personnel of UVM feel it necessary to point out the short comings of this type of self medication. These pills have the purpose of keeping persons awake for lengths of time beyond normal capacity. While they succeed in this purpose they do not always afford the student mental alertness. Furthermore, even if the student stays awake long enough to master the material at hand, there is a good chance he will not be able to apply, to his fullest capabilities, this knowledge on the exam.

Physically, each student has a different reaction to the effects of these tablets. There have been many suspected cases of poisoning resulting from an overdose. Dr. Amidon, Director of the University Health Service, reports that he has treated several students recently who had symptoms typical of caffein poisoning. This, it was established, resulted from the use of too many tablets.

Dr. G.C. Crooks, of UVM Chemistry Department, adds "It can only be hoped that those students who tried it (the use of pills) before the last Chemistry examination and were either physically ill or adversely affected mentally, or both, will pass the word along to their friends

(continued from page four)

Now, I suggest the establishment of a [illegible] purposes of purchasing a press. This is a very [illegible] suggestion, to say the least. But plans should [illegible] now. A team effort, on the part of CYNIC [illegible] S.A., interested students, and administration [illegible] perhaps work on this idea. It seems that [illegible] time as the paper does get its own press, the [illegible] of the present production situation will [illegible] completely eliminated.

WHY DID IT HAPPEN dept.

A couple of weeks ago Toledo, Ohio was [illegible] dense fog. So limited was vision, that Pilot [illegible] to scout the take-off apron on foot so spot [illegible] that might be on the runway. Chesher, who [illegible] only for actual flying time, elected to take-off. He returned to the C-46 aircraft, gunned the engines, and the plane laden with California Polytech football students lumbered down the runway. Moments later an explosive crash occurred, and sixteen members of the team lay dead.

The accident was a result of nothing more nor nothing less than gross negligence. Not only was the plane overloaded, but the Federal Aviation Agency, in checking the records on Chesher, came up with information on Chesher that indicated he could scarcely be responsible for his own life, let alone the lives of others. He had been charged, during the course of his erratic career with dozens of violations of civil air regulations. And what was his biggest violation? When Chesher's body was uncovered from the wreckage, it was discovered that he had turned over the pilot's seat to a less experienced man.

The homecoming planned for the returning football team was turned into a mass mourning service. One can not but wonder as to the usefulness of an organization like the Federal Aviation Agency. Negligence in this case was so completely obvious. Chesher should have been suspended long before the day of the accident. If he had, perhaps Cal. Polytech. could have had a homecoming.

Orchestra Gave Special Concert

The National Symphony [illegible] chestra played a special youth concert when it [illegible] to Burlington on Nov. 1[illegible] a presentation of the [illegible] Series. The Lane Committee sponsored the 4 P.M. concert in Memorial Auditorium at a nominal charge.

Many parents, music supervisors, teachers, principals and the Friends of Music assisted the Lane Committee. Previous matinees sponsored by the Lane Series for children have attracted large groups of children accompanied by teachers and parents.

The hour-long matinee was conducted by Lloyd Geisler, associate conductor of the National Symphony.

Pre-enrollment Notice

Pre-enrollment for Spring Semester will be during the week of Nov. 28 - December 2. Watch bulletin boards for announcements. Students in the College of Education and Nursing should make appointments with their advisers through the dean's office.

The schedules of classes for undergraduate students will be made up following pre-enrollment in the same manner as has been done for returning students in the fall of 1959 and 1960. Changes in pre-enrolled courses may be made at Second Semester registration, February [illegible].

Students enrolling in the Colleges of Agriculture, Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, Technology, and the School of Dental Hygiene will pick up in the Registrar's Office beginning Monday, November 28 at 8:30 A.M.

1. A paper of instructions
2. An enrollment card
3. An envelope with class cards
4. A schedule of classes for the Spring Semester

In the College of Medicine and Nursing, the student's advisers will have the material.

It's what's up front that counts

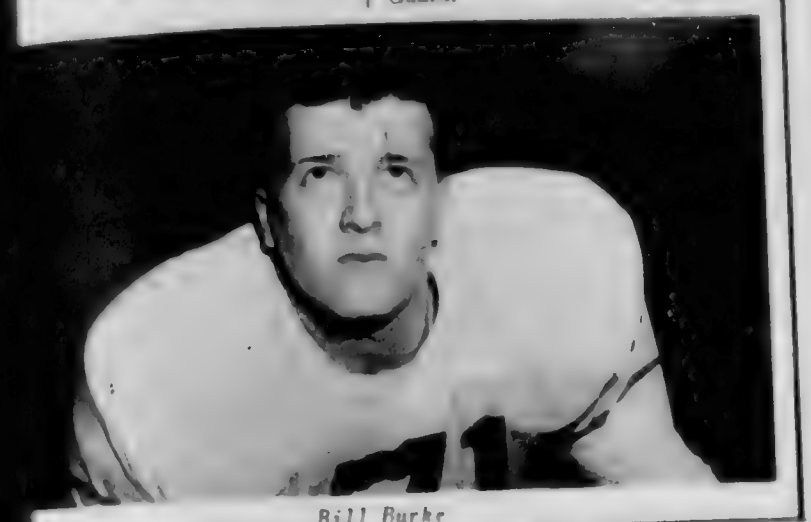
Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

Meet The Catamounts

(continued from page ten)

...LIAM D. "BURKE "BILL"
... junior from Middle-
... He attended Middle-
..., where he showed his
... prowess in football,
basketball, and tracka... He performed so well in these sports, that he received honors in each. At UVM, Bill is attend on the '60 Catamounts, and is an agriculture economics major in the College of Agriculture. Bill is a family man. He is married and has two children. He is also a brother of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Bill enjoys getting out in the field for hunting and fishing, and also enjoys water sports. Before coming to UVM, Bill was in the Army, and is now a member of the National Guard.



Bill Burke



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points of distinction

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$5.00

...
con-fidence collection
by
ARROW

Women's Hockey

... Nov. 12, Ver... hockey team went ...ntain Junior Col... a sports day con... an afternoon of ... wonderful swim in ... indoor pool, and ...ver cider and do... girls were accom... Miss Wills and Miss ... from the Physical ...epartment.

...lleges were repre... Skidmore beat Green ...1 to 0, while the ...ts" held them down ... This game was even ... our first. The ...ed together beauti... against tremendous ... This was es... noticeable in the ... where our goalie J. ...er seemed to clear ... that was made for ... Jane Connor made ... by the opposing ...er (Betsy Sise, ... for Mohawk in the ... Field Hockey Tourna... Albany this weekend) ...possible. Anne Her... playing left halfback ... "on the ball" ... where she was needed. ... left was outstanding ... fullback working ... Cauley, the right ... Play was distri... the center halfback ...maker and it was a ... game.

...tendorfer and Con... also accompanied ... and played in the ... game. This tre... team will be playing ... wives this after... 3 30. Come out and ... in action at Red... for the last time ...

...ls from UVM made the ... first team that is ... play at St. Agnes ... Albany, November ... Judy Pommer will ... center halfback ...maker left half... have been going to ... for practice every ...afternoon all fall. ...lars Ontario (this ... year Canada has ... and teams from ... Stuyvesant. The ... on Sunday will be ... between Northeast ... Northeast Reserve ... These 22 girls will ...lifornia for the ...States Field Hockey ... where the U.S. ...eams will be chosen ... Christmas vacation. ... annual affair ... different areas ...

What, no sports car cap?

You don't need a little cap with a belt in the back, or knowledge of some esoteric automotive jargon to enjoy a Corvette. All you need is a desire to own a car that is designed for your use personally. This is no station wagon, no family sedan, this is your car and nobody else's. It is the ultimate development of a fine car that has known five years of unparalleled success in the maelstrom of sports car competition, and yet it can be tailored to your personal tastes—even if you don't know a tappet from a teapot.

Push-button door handles, inside door locks and a side-view mirror are some of the Corvette conveniences you don't get on most other sports cars. You also have a wide choice of power teams—ranging from the standard 230-horsepower engine (which can be matched with Powerglide* to delight the boulevardier) to the swashbuckling Fuel Injection* V8 with four-speed close-ratio transmission.* Talk it over with your dealer. Whatever version you decide on, you're in for the greatest adventure of your driving career!

'61 CORVETTE BY CHEVROLET



*Optional at extra cost

See the new Corvette, Chevrolet cars and Chevy Corvairs at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Rifle Team Faces Tough Season
Large Turnout For Frosh Squad

HALFTIME HALFTIME BREAK BREAK

By 'Stan

DROP A HINT

Thanksgiving Recess is but four days away for some, five for others. No doubt, on Saturday, November 26, many of you will be going to your high school homecoming football games. This is your chance to do something to benefit yourself and UVM. Whether you live in Vermont, New York, Maine, or Pennsylvania, it doesn't matter.

If you're a freshman, you should be in fairly close contact with your friends in high school. If you're an upper-classman, now's your chance to sharpen your rushing tactics. At that homecoming game, watch the field. Keep track of the outstanding players, and after the game, talk to them. Tell them about Vermont's athletic program. Next year we'll have a full Yankee Conference Schedule, (URI, Maine, UNH, UMass.. Construction of the new $2.6 million gymnasium is slated to start in the fall of 1961. The plant is to include the following

1. An entrance lobby which can be utilized as a physical education area, also housing athletic and physical education offices, a trophy case area, and ticket offices.

2. A gymnasium with three basketball playing surfaces and two smaller surfaces for physical education, converting into a basketball exhibition court seating 5,000, and a convention or commencement hall seating 7,000.

3. A regulation size swimming pool exhibition seating for 200, the same unit will also house ten handball courts, two squash courts, a multi-purpose room, physical education classrooms, and a physical education dance instruction room.

4. A field house containing an artificial ice skating rink suitable for recreational skating and ice hockey (with a maximum seating capability of 4,000), an indoor track 1/8th of a mile in length, which surrounds a regulation baseball infield and an area for indoor field events; The skating rink will convert to an indoor tennis area during the off season.

In addition, of course, the gym will include locker and shower areas capable of accommodating students, faculty and staff in scheduled shifts.

Tell your friends to come up to UVM for an interview, or to look it over. When they get up here, they'll meet Head Football Coach Ed Donnelly, and his assistants, Mike Vendetti, Ralph Lapointe, and "Fuzzy" Evans. If these boys can't make it up here, have them write to Ed Donnelly.

As it looks right now, with the returning lettermen on the squad and the frosh team (provided they remain in school), we should have an excellent season next year.

Meet The Catamounts

By Steve Sohn

DAVID R. SEQUIST "DAVE."

Dave is a sophomore from East Hartford, Conn., where he attended East Hartford High School. At East Hartford High, he lettered in football and track and co-captained the latter. He is interested in gymnastics. His football honoraries include All-District football team, and second stringer on the All-State gridders. Here at UVM, aside from being an effective tackle, Dave is a pre-veterinary major in the college of Agriculture. As is the opinion of most of our Catamount gridders, Dave believes inexperience and lack of substitutes constituted our teams' poor showing this year. It is also Dave's opinion that the new gym will be a much needed facility to UVM's athletic system.



Dave Sequist

CARLETON L. BECK "HERB"

Herb is a junior from New Bedford, Mass., where he attended New Bedford High and won letters in football and baseball. Carl, and his brother Tom, were coached by their dad, Thomas W. Beck. Herb was named to the All-Bristol Co. gridders for two years running, and



Carleton Beck

ROBERT W. STONE "BOB STONEY"

Stoney is a junior from Meriden, N.H., where he attended Lebanon High, and played football and baseball. Bob was captain of the Lebanon gridders in his senior year, and he played on the 1957 Shrine Vt.-N.H. grid team. He was also named to the Upper (BEAT HAROLD FROST!" ANYBODY!!!) Valley, and Twin State All-Star teams. Stoney also played football at Kimball Union Academy before coming to UVM. On the UVM Cats, Stoney is a staunch and powerful guard. He is a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity and is enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Stoney likes to hunt and fish. He is a letterman at guard position on the line.



Robert Stone

(continued on page nine)

A PAST REMINDER

Often nicknamed the Green Mountain Boys, the UVM football team plays its home games only a few hundred yards from the site where Ethan Allen, leader of the Green Mountain Boys in the Revolutionary War, is believed to be buried.

RECORD RECEIVER

Nat Campana, UVM '53, holds an all-time University of Vermont pass receiving record with 536 yds. and 32 completions.

ABLE ARTIST

Robert Deacon, UVM '52, holds the all-time University of Vermont passings record with 70 completions and 1038 yards.

Sports Questionnaire

by MIKE STEINBERG

Question: A very unsuccessful football season has come to an end. Many opinions are now being stated as to what can be done to improve our team next year. One of these calls for the development of an Athletic Dormatory. What is your opinion on this subject?

ERIC OLSON '64--I don't think that an athletic dorm would be of any assistance, because it would hinder the functions of a college society.

JIM MCINTYRE '64--An athletic dorm would be very helpful, because it would give the more experienced athletes a chance to get acquainted with the new students. The former would be able to assist the boys in developing good study habits.

PETER MCKALLAGAT '64--This is a very good idea. It would cut down the percentage of flunkouts on the frosh teams. They could also learn helpful pointers from the members of the Varsity.

TOM MURTAGH '63--I think that this would be a great idea. It would give the team an opportunity to think as a unit, and they will show improvement in the seasons to follow.

PAM MIDDLETON '63--The idea of establishing an athletic dorm for enhancing the efficacy of a team is probably a good one. I would personally be against it, however, because I don't believe great emphasis should be placed on sports in a college career.

JIM LABB '64--The conglamaration of athletes in one residence hall has its own advantages. However, I feel that individualism is a basic part of college life, hence a dorm of this kind would obliviate this very integral facet of our education.

Five Lettermen Return

by RICHARD RAPPAPORT

The UVM Varsity Rifle Team which begins its season Saturday, is determined to improve last year's record of 3-4. Their hopes are based upon the return of lettermen, and the addition of five outstanding sophomores to the starting team. The Catamount rifleers did well in matches held at the conclusion of the 1959-1960 season is also encouraging.

The schedule for this year is a long and difficult one. It entails eight New England League Matches, the NRA sectionals, the Yankee Conference Match, and the New England College Sectionals, where Vermont finished second last season.

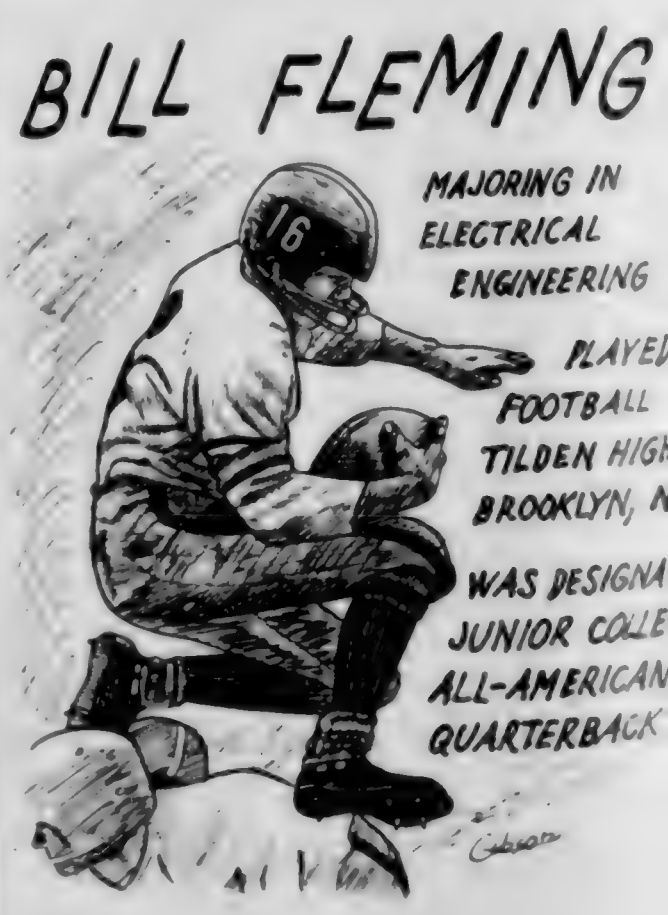
With a large turnout of 25 men for the freshman squad, the men who remain will be the cream of the crop, and should have a good year.

'Mural Mirror

by HOWARD GORNEY

After rolling over Phi Theta 26-0 last Thursday, Sig Nu took the fraternity championship Saturday with a spirited 19-0 victory over Kappa Sigma. Sig Nu scored in the first and second quarters on pass plays to Johnny [illegible], John Maynes, and Bob [illegible], respectively to the delight of their fraternity brothers who were rooting from the sidelines.

There was little cheering among the ranks of the Kappa Sig supporters. Although the boys in the red jerseys played grim determined effort, it was ineffective against Sig Nu's sparkling offense.



Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 1, 1960 NO. 20

SA Progresses Under Capable Management

by Pete Piche

The week before Thanksgiving [illegible] new half of Student Association Council was sworn in. Officiating at this [illegible] were S.A. President, [illegible] Edelstein, and S.A. Vice-[illegible]dent, Ted Edgecomb. Jerry [illegible]delstein, however, are not new [illegible]s of our Student Asso-[illegible]n, having been elected [illegible] last spring. Who are [illegible] men who introduce [illegible]ctions and aims of Stu-[illegible] Association to new council [illegible]ers? Who is to give con-[illegible]s to and execute the [illegible]mendations of S.A. coun-[illegible]mbers, S.A. being the [illegible]dent's only instrument af-[illegible]ting his own administra-[illegible]n?

Jerry Edelstein, a senior [illegible] Rockville Center, N.Y., [illegible]-law economics major and [illegible] member of Phi Sigma Delta [illegible]s our Student Association [illegible]sident. Jerry was very well [illegible]pped to talk about what [illegible]A. has and has not done in [illegible]e past and had very definite [illegible]eas of what S.A. should do [illegible]ld be in the future. The [illegible]dent Association has been [illegible]mewhat criticized for its [illegible]ctiveness, but in answer [illegible] this criticism Jerry point-[illegible]d out that last year one of [illegible]e biggest gains in S.A. [illegible]ser was of its own doing: [illegible]e Joint Social Activities [illegible]ard (J.S.A.B.) was dissolved [illegible] recommendations from S.A. [illegible] that any Association con-[illegible] with the University Coun-[illegible]l itself would not be done [illegible]rough an intermediary. Thus [illegible] action or changes wanted [illegible]our S.A., and consequently [illegible] the students would be [illegible]sented more quickly and more [illegible]readily. Jerry plans that [illegible]A. should use this new [illegible]ength frequently this year.

[illegible]re have been other criti-[illegible]sms, though which Jerry [illegible] see are not ungrounded. [illegible]ese are criticisms of the [illegible]eneric indifference ap-[illegible]rent in students, and more [illegible]ecifically S.A. council members [illegible]emselves; indifference to [illegible]e active and vigorous func-[illegible]ioning of student representa-[illegible]ve in the administration of [illegible]ost activities here at [illegible]VM. Absence of council mem-[illegible]ers from the weekly S.A. [illegible]eetings, lack of contact be-[illegible]een S.A. council members [illegible]d their classmates at large, [illegible]ck of new suggestions and [illegible]ticism from all student [illegible]ups, are some of the [illegible]ings which have beset [illegible]e Association and se-[illegible]ously slowed its progress. [illegible]ternally, S.A. has shown [illegible]e power to have changes [illegible]de to introduce new poli-[illegible]ies into the administration [illegible]f U.V.M. Surely, there is [illegible]ow a need for changes in [illegible]s large organization as [illegible]niversity. In this re-[illegible]ard both Jerry Edelstein [illegible]nd Ted Edgecomb strongly [illegible]el that all council mem-[illegible]ers constitute their own pro-[illegible]ms, solicit opinions from [illegible]heir constituents whom they repre-[illegible]ent. ASSA is said to have [illegible]ade some criticism this year. If this is so, women, let those council members hear about it! Probably the men would like to give a few suggestions on the ruling of the women, too.

S.A. Vice-President, Ted Edgecomb, is a Junior originally from Barre, Vt. He is a Navy veteran, married now and living here in Burlington. Ted pointed out that another large part of our S.A.'s function is the annual disposal of some forty-four thousand dollars ($44,000). If any student hasn't some idea of what he or she would do with such a sum, they aren't truly collegiate. When this figure was quoted at this writer's anonymously crowded coffee shop table, it was facetiously remarked that S.A. should use it trying to bribe the University Council on the drinking question. The humor of the remark was a compliment to the integrity of those gentlemen, but undeniably the sum is large and every student ought to be critically interested in what happens to that much of his own money.

(continued on page nine)

UVM Debaters Fare Well In Tournament

In the University of Vermont 15th Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held on Nov. 18-19, UVM boasted one undefeated varsity team, and four other teams ran up a 4-1 score.

The subject under discussion was: "Resolved: The United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens."

More than 35 colleges participated in the competition. UVM entered six varsity and four novice teams, each composed of two members.

Undefeated was the varsity team of Marilyn VanGraber, a junior, and Charles Tierney, '61. Taking the affirmative stand, they overpowered Harvard, Williams, Siena, Bates and St. Anselm's. The teams of Germaine-Harvey and Litosky-Selden both won four matches and lost one.

In the novice division Edward Zuccaro and Richard Norton won four rounds and lost one. They were in competition for the first time. The team of Elaine Zak and Mike Cronin also racked up a 4-1 tally, suffering their first defeat of this season. Their record is now 12-1.

In future debating matches Tierney, VanGraber, Ronan and MacDonough will go to Pittsburgh for a cross examination debate tourney. Litosky, Selden, Smith-Elliott and Cronin will participate in the Invite Tournament at Tufts.

Prof. Robert Huber, Mr. Norman T. London and Mr. John Travis are the co-directors of the UVM debaters.

World-famed Pianist To Play Varied Program For Lane Series

by PAT CONWIT

Casadesus is a name well-known in the field of music. In France for several years such noted performers as Francoise Louis, Henri Gustave, Marcel, Rose, and Regina Casadesus have entertained with their musical talents, not to mention a member of the family, Robert Casa, who after shortening his name became an actor and director of the Theatre Francaise. His son, and probably the most famous of the Casadesus clan, Robert, will appear here on December 6 at Memorial Auditorium. The Red Lane Series will present this foremost pianist in an Homage to Schumann and Chopin, including selections from Chopin's Polonaise and Berceuse, and Opus 9 of Schumann's Carnaval.



Mr. Casadesus is not knew to the American stage, for he made his debut January 19, 1935 with the New York Philharmonic in Mozart's "Coronation" Concerto. Toscanini, hearing the performance, wanted the young pianist as his Philharmonic soloist and as a result, Casadesus has played every season, save one during the war, with the New York Philharmonic.

Because of a violin given to him at the age of five, Casadesus' grandfather decided that all of his children would be musicians. Carrying on this tradition, Robert entered the Paris Conservatory in 1899 and studied under Louis Diemer. His talent then won for him the "premier prix de piano", First Prize for harmony at the Conservatory, and the "Prix Diemer." By 1920 Robert Casadesus was known in Europe, South America, and North Africa. Honors which were bestowed on him are the Brahms Medal, awarded by the State of Hamburg, being made an officer of the French Legion of Honor, and being made a commander of the Order of Orange-Nassau of the Netherlands. These are only European, honors. In the United States Casadesus was named an honorary Doctor of Music by Lawrence College in Wisconsin and a year later in 1945 an Honorary Lecturer at Princeton University.

Following in the tradition of a musical family are his wife and son, Gaby and Jean. They often join him in concerts and appear in special works for three pianos.

Casadesus, a "quiet unassuming genius", has in addition to his performing skills, already completed his own Opus 58, so the man whom the viewers of Lane Series will be seeing next Tuesday is a composer who will interpret the works of two of the most renowned composers of classical music.

Tau Beta Pi Initiates Five

Tau Beta Pi, National Honorary Society for students in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical engineering, initiated five senior men into its ranks Friday, November 18. The five men are Harry Brooks, Electrical Engineering; Norman Cox, Mechanical Engineering; Cedric Farrow, Electrical Engineering; John Mayness, Civil Engineering; and Charles (P.) Smith, Mechanical Engineering.

Selection to Tau Beta Pi is based on curriculum; either civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering, scholarship, and character. Tau Beta Pi at UVM was originally Nu Beta Pi, a local engineering honorary society which three years ago became affiliated with the national society, Tau Beta Pi.

The initiation ceremonies held in Memorial Lounge, were followed by a banquet at the Lincoln Inn. In addition to the five new members, there are, at present, five undergraduate members, Chuck Eldred, president; Steve Berry, vice-president; William Foster treasurer; Bob Murphy corresponding secretary; and John Martell, recording secretary.

During the year, Tau Beta Pi sponsors an Engineering Smoker which this year was held November 2. At this time, all student and faculty engineering groups gather for the only social affair of all these organizations. In the spring, Tau Beta Pi also awards a prize to the senior there with the highest average for three semesters.

Ground Broken For Home Management Building

Ground for the new University of Vermont Home Management house was broken at 11 a.m. Monday on Redstone campus. The one-story contemporary structure replaces the old Home Management House which has been sold. The contract for the $65,000 house was awarded to the Pizzagalli firm, South Burlington. Freeman French Freeman of Burlington is the architect.

Attending the ground breaking ceremonies were UVM President John S. Fey; Joseph L. Carlisle, Dean Emeritus of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and Mrs. Carlisle; Paul R. Miller, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the directors of the college, Thomas H. Dowe, Jack E. Littlefield, Robert P. Davison and Mrs. Virginia Trotter, and George N. Clerkin, University Treasurer.

Members of the Vermont Agriculture and Home Economics College Advisory Committee attending were: Mrs. Carroll Pyne, Stowe, Agricultural Alumni Association of Vermont; Mrs. Mary Sargent, Jericho, representative of the Vermont Grange; Mrs. Raiford Ingalls, Franklin, State Farm Bureau; Mrs. Lucia Ladd, Worcester, Board of Trustees; Mrs. Alice Hill, Burlington, Vermont Chapter of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Frederick Patterson, President, Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs; Miss Marjorie Lucas, Waterbury, Vermont Home Economics Association; Mrs. Richard James, Weybridge, Vermont State Home Demonstration Council. A luncheon was held in the President's dining room following the ground breaking. The house, completely electrified, will have eight rooms, including five bedrooms, a dining and living room, a U-shaped kitchen and living quarters for an instructor. The basement will contain a classroom and recreation room. Eight senior girls will spend 7 1/2 weeks living in the home as part of the home management course.

The house is scheduled for completion by April.

Deadline

December 14, 1960

All petitions for KW Disposition Funds must be received by December 14, 1960, 4:00 P.M.

Drop them in the COSA Office IFC mailbox

Faculty To Dine With Girls

In order to promote better student faculty relations the CWA administration chairmen are now asking that faculty members of dinner that living unit [illegible] be able to have the dinner guest each night Mon. Oct. Thursday through the courtesy of CWSA food service.

The guest will be invited by the ad-hoc-grist chairman and will go to dinner with the girls. After dinner the girls will be able to take their guest to their lounge where they will have at it. Funny [illegible]

The new program is to show the faculty that the students are interested in them and want to get to know them better. It is to stimulate discussion that usually [illegible] primarily take place among the girls. Subjects and ideas which are unable to be brought up in the classroom can be talked over.



"THE INTELLIGENCE QUOTIENT OF NED FUTTY"

Chloe McFeeters was a beautiful coed who majored in psychology and worked in the I.Q. testing department of the University. She worked there because she loved and admired intelligence above all things. "I love and admire intelligence above all things" is the way she put it.

Ned Futty, on the other hand, was a man who could take intelligence or leave it alone. What he loved and admired above all things was girls. "What I love and admire above all things is girls" is the way he put it.

One day Ned saw Chloe on campus and was instantly smitten. "Excuse me, miss," he said, tugging at his forelock. "Will you marry me?"

She looked at his duck-tail haircut, his black-rimmed glasses, his two-day beard, his grimy T-shirt, his tattered jeans, his decomposing tennis shoes. "You are not unattractive," she admitted. "But for me beauty is not enough. Intelligence is what I'm looking for. Come to the I.Q. testing department with me."



"Of course, my tiger," cried Ned and giggled and smote his thigh and bit Chloe's nape and scampered goatlike after her to the I.Q. testing department.

"First, I will test your vocabulary," said Chloe.

"Be my guest," laughed Ned and licked her palm.

"What does *juxtaposition* mean?"

"Beats me," he confessed cheerfully and nibbled her knuckles.

"How about *ineffable*?"

"Never heard of it," guffawed Ned, plunging his face into her clavicle.

"*Furtive*?"

"With fur on?" said Ned doubtfully.

"Oh, Ned Futty," said Chloe, "you are dumb. Consequently I cannot be your girl because I love and admire intelligence above all things."

He flung himself on the floor and clasped her ankles. "But I love you," he cried in anguish. "Do not send me from you or you will make the world a sunless place, full of dim and fearful shapes."

"Go," she said coldly.

Lorn and mute, he made his painful way to the door. There he stopped and lit a cigarette. Then he opened the door and started away to his gray and gruly future.

"Stay!" called Chloe.

He turned.

"Was that," she asked, "a Marlboro you just lit?"

"Yes," he said.

"Then come to me and be my love," cried Chloe joyously. "You are not dumb. You are *smart*! Anybody is smart to smoke Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste which comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box at prices all can afford at tobacco counters, drugstores, groceries, restaurants and trampoline courts all over America. Ned, lover, give me a Marlboro and marry me."

And they smoked happily ever after.

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UVM Holds Open House For "Charley's Aunt"



David Hall etc. star as Charley in "Where's Charley" the Fall musical of the University Players to be presented in the Arena Theatre December 8, 9, 10 and 15, 16, 17. Rex Kelley will portray Jack Joan Hirschland, Amy Carole Demas, Kitty Ralf Bode, Spettigue, Phil Hall, Sir Francis, and Alice Zaron, Donna. Other speaking parts include Charles Gouley as Brassett, John Goldhammer as Wilkinson, Frank Pagliaro as the Photographer, and Robert Newton as Reggie. Singing in the chorus are Diane Jordan, Cynthia Landau, Andrea Lavman, Polly Page, Ellen Spencer, Sue Richterman, Eric Anderson, Barry Bloom, David Gibbs, Kenneth Handler, Albert LeBlanc, and Bob Newton.

This popular farce is based on the book *Charley's Aunt*, by George Abbott, with the music by Frank Loesser, author of such Broadway hits as "Guys and Dolls" and "Most Happy Fella." "Charley's Aunt," one of the top fifteen musicals, ran 792 performances on Broadway.

"Charley's Aunt" is set in the 1890's at Oxford in the days when young ladies were not seen in the presence of young men without proper chaperones. The play concerns two Oxford men, Charley and Jack, who are anxious to have dates with two young ladies, Amy and Kitty. They invite the girls to their room to meet Charley's aunt from Brazil, but at the last minute receive a telegram stating that the aunt will be delayed in her arrival. Now they are unchaperoned, and Charley is forced to assume a double role, that of his aunt and of himself, producing rather farcical and humorous events.

Some of Frank Loesser's memorable songs in the play include "Once In Love With Amy," "My Darling, My Darling," and "The New Ashmoleon Society and Student Conservatory Band," the latter to be staged with a band.

This year the players, under the direction of Mr. Greg Falls, are presenting six performances split into two weeks, rather than five consecutive performances as in past years. Through this new schedule, more people will be able to see the musical, and it will give the players a break between shows. This year, there will also be a reduction in the price of the Thursday night tickets, with the Friday and Saturday night tickets remaining at the same price.

Slave Labor Behind The Scenes

There's a lot to a production that meets the eye. And "Where's Charley", will be as colorful a production as any. The forthcoming musical comedy is set in the 1890's, a period in England that lends itself to bright costumes and interesting scenery and props.

In the show, to be presented by the University Players, there will be 88 costumes with a rental fee running close to $1000. Costumes are being rented from the New York company which costumed the original show. Many of the actors have several costume changes. In one scene alone, Charlie, playing both himself and "Charley's Aunt" makes five changes within a brief time span.

Besides the elaborate 1890's garb, Latin American costumes are needed for "Pernambuco", a song and dance about Brazil, "Where the nuts grow", and from where "Charley's Aunt" hails. Collegiate blazers and academic gowns are also needed for the Oxford University students.

Under the direction of Mr. Edward J. Feidner of the Speech Department, four settings are under construction, plus a permanent atmosphere setting of hanging latti[illegible] and screens of the period. The four scenes are the [illegible] at Oxford; a garden [illegible] room "where the [illegible] dress"; and the [illegible] the Red Rose Cot[illegible].

There are upward [illegible] lighting cues and [illegible] approximately 75 [illegible] which must be shifted [illegible] and quietly with the [illegible] present.

The show will be presented December 8, 9 and 10 [illegible] Arena Theater at the [illegible] Museum.

WHERE'S CHARLEY

ARENA THEATRE
December 8, 9, 10
15, 16, 17
NOTE CHANGE FROM DATES LISTED IN DATEBOOK.

NOTICE

The Fleming Museum [illegible] arranged a special program [illegible] 4 films on Japanese Art. [illegible] films, to be shown on Dec. 1 at 8:00 P.M. in the [illegible] Court, will be introduced [illegible] Mr. Clayton Lane, Prof. [illegible] of Asiatic Studies at the University of Vermont.



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UVM Plans New Major Field

By ELLEN SPENCER

A [illegible] is Physical [illegible] now being plan[illegible] the Department of [illegible]ucation. As of [illegible] such program [illegible] Vermont. A poll [illegible] taken to see how [illegible] this would be inter[illegible] such a major. The [illegible] response so far has shown that there will be enough people interested.

A [illegible] physical educa[illegible] is available at the [illegible] one will qualify [illegible] to teach physical education. A major will make [illegible] better qualified [illegible] courses showing the [illegible] behind the teaching [illegible] physical education. This [illegible] will be equivalent to [illegible] course, and will [illegible] such subjects as [illegible] physics, anatomy, [illegible] physiology of exer[illegible]. The minor, as it stands [illegible] lacks many of these [illegible]rses.

[illegible]der for this major to [illegible] effect, it must first [illegible] approved by the Curriculum [illegible]mittee of the School of [illegible]cation and Nursing, and [illegible] must be submitted to the Faculty Senate. Sufficient faculty is now available for this program to get started. What is now needed are the extra courses, scheduling, and the approval by the committee of the Senate.

Mr. Charles Christenson, Assistant Professor of Men's Physical Education, believes that there is a tremendous need for physical education. He believes that our sedentary living has given rise to a definite lack of the physical work so necessary to health. He explained that the body and mind are now thought to be one unit related through the nervous system. A sound body is necessary for a sound mind. Other benefits of physical education are the many jobs available for teachers, the social advantages of being well-trained in all sports, and the chances for leadership, teamwork, and sportsmanship that physical education offers.

Anyone who is interested in this program is encouraged to talk either with Mr. Christenson or Miss Betty Jane Wills, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women.

Eugene Istomin Holds Audience Spellbound



On Wednesday, November 16th, Pianist Eugene Istomin and the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington brought the "Emperor" Concerto of Beethoven to Burlington in a performance which will not be forgotten. A spellbound Memorial Auditorium audience of Blue Lane Series ticket holders heard Mr. Istomin perform one of his specialties in a flawless, inspiring manner, and the National Symphony under the baton of Howard Mitchell was a noble instrument and partner.

The customary Haydn or Mozart for a prelude was dispensed with and instead the program began in startling fashion with William Schumann's "New England Triptych", composed in 1956.

Sandwiched between two modern compositions, the Concerto No. 5 in E flat, op. 73, of Beethoven was the premature climax of the evening. This, the last and greatest of Beethoven's piano concertos is an undying favorite of pianists everywhere. It is a work of great splendor, of heroic proportions and of triumph. Mr. Istomin's magnificent interpretation brought to life the spirit and grandeur written into the work.

Last on the program was Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in B flat, op. 100. Composed in 1944, it is a giant among contemporary symphonic compositions and the orchestra did it justice, employing an alternately rough and soft tone and demonstrating well the native Russian atmosphere of the music.

The encore, Brahms Hungarian Dance No. 1 in G minor, relieved those who would have preferred a more harmonious conclusion to the concert than the Prokofiev offered, and gave the strings of the orchestra an opportunity to display their sonoric tone and sparkling spiccato.

The National Symphony is a comparatively recent orchestra, founded in 1931; nevertheless it has inexplicably escaped the acclaim it is due. Really fine orchestras are rare. The musicianship and virtuosic ability of the National Symphony left everyone the impression that this is one of the fine ones.

Mr. Istomin has become firmly established as a member of the young musical elite. With performances such as the one he gave here, there is no doubt he will achieve the front ranks of the worlds great pianists.

UVM Music Club

The University of Vermont Music Club held its second meeting last Thursday evening in the Fleming Museum Lounge presided over by club president Jay Shepherd. During intermission two films "Music In The Air" discussing the construction of a pipe organ and a filmed version of the Beethoven Fifth Symphony were shown. Coffee and cookies were served.

The probability of revising the constitution was first on the agenda and this matter was tabled until the next meeting. Club members then decided to fix the date of the monthly meeting. The first Thursday in the month was selected, the time and place remaining 7:30 in the Museum Lounge. The last business topic discussed was the possibility of holding a public dinner just previous to Christmas vacation. Club member Jackie Prouty was delegated to investigate this situation. With this the business meeting was concluded.

The purpose of the Music Club as stated in its constitution is "to stimulate appreciation and interest in music and musical expression and to promote creativeness and foster artistic achievement in all possible fields of music at the University of Vermont". Qualification for membership is that the interested student be enrolled in at least one credit hour in a UVM music course. A fee of $1.00 for joining the group is solicited. There are 40 members at present, and all qualified students will be welcomed at the next monthly meeting in December.

Officers of the Music Club are: Jay Shepard, President Roy Kelly, Vice-President Joan Chicoine, Secretary, Frank Coderre, Treasurer, and Linda Langworthy, Historian.



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Editorial:

PROGRESS REPORTS

A few weeks ago the CYNIC noted that work had begun on revision of the Student Association Constitution. This revision has proceeded during the intervening time and the Revision Committee has accomplished much of what it had hoped to do. Working with the recommendations made by the Camp Abnaki Conference as a guide, the revision has progressed through the re-apportionment of representatives and thorough consideration of the "Standing Committees." The sections pertaining to SA jurisdiction have not yet been considered. The Revision Committee is awaiting the report of a faculty-administration group currently attempting to define the areas in which SA will have jurisdiction.

Much has been accomplished, yet much remains to be done. As we stated before, the writing of a constitution is a difficult and time consuming job. To be done well, it must be done carefully and without undue haste. We salute, therefore, the Revision Committee for the job it has done so far and for the job it is continuing to do. The CYNIC again urges that each and every student carefully consider the advantages of the new constitution and vote for it's acceptance when the matter is presented to the student body in a referendum. This will probably be in early Spring.

Meanwhile, Back At Redstone

WSGA recently circulated a paper entitled "History of WSGA". This memo describes the history and development of WSGA from its original "town representative" form to today's larger representative form. Along with this memo came the announcement that WSGA will present the women with a questionnaire which the women will answer anonymously. We assume that the women will take advantage of this opportunity to express their TRUE FEELINGS about WSGA, whether they agree with recent CYNIC criticisms or not. We assume that WSGA will present questions which will allow the women to present to WSGA accurate and exact pictures of their position and opinions. If the women answer honestly and if the questions are properly prepared, this questionnaire could offer both WSGA and the women an opportunity for improving the current situation. The CYNIC feels that WSGA is at last taking action concerning the recent criticisms leveled at it. This, we feel, is good for the women and will eventually result in an improvement in WSGA as a governing body on the UVM campus.



"Here ya are Coeds - You'll probably need This"

UVM Calendar

December 1 through December 7, 1960

THURSDAY, December 1
Varsity Basketball - Norwich
Frosh Basketball - Norwich - Northfield

FRIDAY, December 2

SATURDAY, December 3
Outing Club Ski Movie - Men's Gym - 8:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, December 4
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 a.m. & 4:30 p.m.
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11:00 a.m.
Hillel Supper with speaker - Waterman Coffee Shop - 6:15 p.m.
The Barn - speaker on B'Nai - 8:00 p.m.

MONDAY, December 5

TUESDAY, December 6
Lane Series Canadeans - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, December 7

Letters To The Editor

Go ROTC!???

Dear Sirs

I am alarmed but I say surprised by the frequent letters in your paper disparaging what has become a great American institution. I am referring, of course, to ROTC. Most of these critics seem to ignore the invaluable service ROTC renders our great and glorious country - the suppression of thinking. Every true American realizes that thought is subversive. As one Wisconsin senator put it, it leads to Communism and Democratic congresses. From my own experiences of ROTC, I can proudly affirm that after a Friday's drill, I was incapable of a single coherent thought Communistic or otherwise.

Unfortunately, I was unable to participate in the advanced ROTC program. My doctor advised me that my intelligence, small to begin with, would be seriously impaired. He said that instead of becoming a servant of the state, I was more likely to be a ward of it.

I only regret that I have but one mind to give to my country.

Jerol Harrington

The Assassin Skulks

Dear Sir,

It should be a surprise to to the reader that the following letter is signed; the basic human drive for self preservation normally takes priority over the numerous lofty appeals for outright martyrdom on the part of the so-called "strengthy individualist." In signing, I have denied myself the use of the protective "anonymous." But this "be a martyr" appeal is, none the less, destined to levitate to that dimensionless plane of imagined righteousness and platitudinous sonority. It will hover there with the countless other defunct conceptions of the traditional red-blooded approach to the regaining of ones' inalienable right of unrestricted individualism. In reality, it is no less admirable to remain anonymous than it is to be a stumbling martyr.

There has been an increasing fervor over the many injustices currently being suffered by the UVM students. These injustices have ranged from ROTC's compulsion to WSGA's intolerable constrainment. It is time for the intelligent students of this university to admit to an underlying and seemingly obvious truth. The truth is that the UVM student body (and the entire generation) is afflicted with a diffuse dissatisfaction and contempt. The students are suffering an hysterically weak inability to express or give direction to this nauseous irritation. We are a feeble, a blanched and a bloodless lot. But this is not, in itself important. There have been washed out generations before. What is important is the frightfully strong and ugly organism slinking just ahead of the present hour, waiting, ever waiting for its' chance to pounce, to sink its' vampire's teeth into the pale white flesh of this generation. The organizations of ROTC and WSGA are merely the feelers of this monster, faithfully sending proof to

(continued on page eight)

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

Let's play a game. We'll call it *School* with a *Million Bucks*! The rules are simple. Anyone can play. The players sit in a circle and [illegible] things they would do if they had a million dollars to donate to UVM their beloved alma mater. The person who makes the best suggestions is declared the winner and gets to donate a million smakers to the school under the conditions he has stipulated.

What's that? You say its my turn first? Well, o.k.! WHY NOT!

I'll start by getting rid of that dinky fountain that slobbers indifferently between Waterman and Science Hall. Come to think of it, I might as well get rid of Science Hall too. The fountain will be replaced by a marble job that shoots a real stream of water. The new Science Hall will be brick colonial. The [illegible] adorn the present structure will be ground [illegible] and scattered to the winds atop Mount Mansfield.

Next on the list of improvements is a Student Union. A part of it will be reserved for Independents exclusively (because non-Greeks now have nothing). There will be a room that no bridge player can ever enter, and a coffee shop that sells more than a milliliter of orange juice for a dime. Coffee, of course, will be a nickel a cup.

Then I'll buy a voting machine and give the old milk cans back to the farmer they were probably stolen from. My only stipulation will be that candidates must have a real platform and not just cute slogans before their names can appear on the ballot.

If I find myself running out of money, I'll [illegible] old gym to the city of New York for use as a bomb shelter. Or subway station. Or anything that will last a million years, but, nobody ever has to see.

Of course Lafayette Hall will be completely air conditioned, the stairways will be widened, the fountains adjusted for cold water, proper ventilation installed and -- perhaps it would be cheaper to tear the building down and start all over.

With the small change remaining in my pocket I'll buy a lot of new trees to plant all over the back campus.

(continued on page eight)

The Vermont Cynic

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Newman Club Officials Speak

By ANNE CLARK

The Newman Club of UVM had the privilege of being host to two of the top National Newman Club officials. Friday evening, November 18 Mr. Richard Dowd, the editor of the National Newman News, was the guest speaker at the club's Friday meeting. Sunday, November 20, Rev. Alexander Sigur, National Newman Club Chaplain, visited the campus.

Mr. Dowd's topic was "What Kind of Character Are You?" After the meeting, a coffee hour was held, and Mr. Dowd answered questions concerning the national news.

Mr. Dowd is a graduate of Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He also attended New York University and Fordham University. After college he served for five and a half years in the U.S. Navy as a naval intelligence officer. The National Newman News has a circulation of over 50,000 throughout the country, and is the only publication of its kind. It is published monthly in Albany, New York.

Father Sigur arrived on the UVM campus Sunday afternoon. He said 4:30 mass at Ira Allen Chapel, and was the guest of honor at a coffee hour at the Newman Center Sunday evening.

Ordained to the priesthood in 1946, Father Sigur did post graduate work in canon law at the Catholic University of America in Washington, and earned his doctorate in 1950 at the Dominican Colleglo Angelico in Rome.

In addition to his duties as Chaplain Fr. Sigur is Newman Club Chaplain at the University of Southern Louisiana and editor of the Southern Louisiana Register, newspaper of the Lafayette diocese comprising 13 parishes (counties) of southwest Louisiana.

Father Sigur flies his own plane, a single engine Cessna. He visited Nashville, Tennessee last week and will visit Boston, Albany, and Rhode Island this week. The UVM campus was Father Sigur's first official visit to a New England University.

Father Sigur said that there are over 400 federated clubs in the nation with a total population consisting of 40,000 Newmanites. There are over one half million Catholic college students in the country who are enrolled in secular colleges, and 250,000 who attend Catholic colleges.

In some schools across the nation, Father Sigur said that credit hours are awarded for attending Newman Club classes.

Father Sigur termed Vermont and its campus as "beautiful."

Letter Sent To Local Establishments

Many of our sororities, fraternities, and other organizations at the University of Vermont are renting accommodations in Burlington and vicinity for their social functions.

During last year the management of several establishments contacted us to inquire regarding University policy on the use of alcoholic beverages. Because of these inquiries we have decided on this letter in an to clarify our position on this issue.

We know that you wish in your dealings with University groups to cooperate in having the social functions conducted in accordance with established University policies. The University statement regarding the use of alcoholic beverages denies this privilege to students, regardless of age, at any social function. Therefore, for example, our University organizations may not arrange for a bar to be set up in connection with their parties or for alcoholic beverages to be served in the area they have privately reserved for their social function.

Obviously this policy does not relate to the separate operation of your permanent facilities for the sale of legal beverages during the period when the social function is taking place. It does, however, prevent the University group asking that a bar be set up for their particular use or from "taking over" your permanent facilities for their private use.

We have purposely attempted to state the above as simply as possible. We hope that this letter accomplishes the purpose of communicating the University policy in this regard.

A. Rankin, Harris, Dean of Women
Earle W. Clifford, Dean of Men

Dr. Wolf Re-elected

The dean of the College of Medicine has been re-elected to a three-year term on the executive council of the Association of American Medical Colleges. George A. Wolf, Jr., was re-elected to the council, governing body of the association, at its recent meeting in Hollywood Beach, Florida. The executive council consists of the regular officers plus six elected members.

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

Just because I've been seduced by Communism, and Fidel is subsudizing me to the tune of a thousand per week, please don't think my articles are in anyway biased. Seriously though, I haven't been brain washed, nor do I consider myself a radical. Nearly all the Americans I met who visited Cuba this summer view the revolution as I do. In fact one American student I became friends with in Cuba views this as the primary reason behind our State Department's recent action in advising all Americans not to visit Cuba. Steve Kenin, like myself, writes for his school paper (the Temple University News) about Cuba. The following paragraph is a quotation from one of his earlier columns:

> The reason behind the U.S. Government's recent action in calling home all U.S. citizens in Cuba who do not have vital business there, is that the government wishes to put an end to the first hand reports from American visitors which completely contradict U.S. press and government statements concerning U.S. policies in Cuba. I believe this to be so because every American whom I have met who has visited Cuba and has not stayed in a very wealthy section of Havana, has come back contradicting the U.S. press and criticizing the U.S. government's Cuban policy. It seems logical to me that the U.S. government would want to stop these contradictory reports.

To state that it is dangerous for an American to visit Cuba is an unwarranted assertion. Oh, to be sure, if you go there for the purpose of overthrowing the government (as a few Americans have recently done) then you will not find the island a particularly safe place to be in. As I did not go down with this aim, in two months in Cuba not so much as one offensively intended word was uttered to me. Quite the contrary, I have never encountered such overwhelming friendliness and hospitality. I argued our governments continually and not once did I arouse any anger among the countless Cubans with whom I spoke. I found the Cuban people to be extremely friendly, happy and above all proud of their revolution. Apathy is a word not found in Cuba today. The people know about their revolution, about their foreign policy, about what is going on in their nation.

If anyone is interested in finding this out for themselves, a student tour has been arranged to accommodate those students who wish to visit Cuba. This tour which begins December 23rd and lasts until January 2nd is being sponsored by the Fair Play for Cuba Committee. This Christmas-in-Cuba tour is part of the Committee's program to acquaint students with the TRUTH about revolutionary Cuba. Student chapters of this organization have been formed at more than 20 schools throughout the U.S. This special 10 day tour is available to all students. For $100 from Miami or $220 from New York air transportation to Cuba and back and all expenses while there will be taken care of. If you are interested either call me at 2-5000 or write to Student Council, Fair Play for Cuba Committee, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N.Y.

O.E.C.C. Offers Fellowships

The faculty members at the University of Vermont are offered additional opportunities for study in science and technology through the National Science Foundation's Organization for European Economic Cooperation Senior Visiting Fellowships.

UVM as a university will benefit from these fellowships. The O.E.C.C. Fellow will be able to study for six months in one of many different foreign countries. He will be able to see and appreciate what progress is being made in advanced teaching and research programs of the country, and pass this information on to UVM. The University in turn can alter its courses if necessary to keep itself and the students up to date. As Howard Smith Jr., Coordinator of Research at UVM, said, "We do not want to be too provincial in this respect."

The Fellowship is a good opportunity for some travel. However, all the time abroad will be spent by the fellow studying in his chosen field. An accepted applicant will receive a travel allowance. He will also receive a subsistence allowance for every day in Europe. UVM will not at once become more cosmopolitan, but it will become a stronger university.

Selection for Fellowship will be made by UVM. The university would choose applicants for the National Science Foundation's Fellowships on the basis of what each applicant can contribute to UVM upon his return. This type of Fellowship would be appropriate for someone on sabbatical leave. It is possible to get the application and additional information from Mr. Howard Smith Jr., 136 Waterman Building.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS, NAME, AND PHONE
OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS AND RECORDS
NOVEMBER 9, 1960

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Name	College	Address	Phone
Lester W. Curtis	E & N	144 Valpeck Avenue, Raritan, New Jersey	UN 2-4807
Rov B. Magee	Tech.	360 College Street, City	UN 2-9566
Richard Rivers	Tech.	7 Curtis Ave., Burlington, Vt.	
Frank D. Willis	Tech.	1131 Frederick Rd. Meadowbrook, Pa.	

TEMPORARY

J. Scott Astle	E & N	65 Hungerford Terrace, City	UN 3-3902
Robert L. Dente	A & S	57 So. Williams St., City	UN 4-9401
Joseph DePasqua	A & S	65 Hungerford Terrace, City	UN 3-3902
William H. Donaldson	A & S	885 So. Prospect St., City	UN 2-6315
Wayne R. Eells	Tech.	404 College Street, City	UN 4-7007
Fraser Duane Erland	Tech.	354 North Street, City	
Melvin L. Feldman	Med.	19 Hickok Place, City	UN 2-7816
Richard Gerstl	A & S	65 Hungerford Terrace, City	UN 3-3902
Joel Hallett	A & S	369 So. Prospect St., City	UN 2-9500
Rodney Hill	A & S	89 Upper Welden Street, St. Albans, Vt.	LA 4-4420
Alex Kanias	Tech.	23 Weston St., City	UN 2-8866
Stanley Kendra	A & S	216 Hamilton	Ext. 432
Arthur Kotch	Med.	19 Hickok Place, City	UN 2-7816
Aaron H. Kraft	Med.	19 Hickok Place, City	UN 2-7816
Theodore Manazir	Med.	1185 Shelburne Rd., So. Burlington	
Virginia D. Miller	A & S	Hamilton Hall	Ext. 432
Nicholas G. Simon, Jr.	Tech.	121 So. Willard St., City	UN 4-6046
John L. Slattery	Tech.	505 So. Willard St., City	UN 2-3345
Gary R. Vervoort	Tech.	211 Park St., City	UN 2-7329

CHANGE OF NAME

Susan Dahl	to Susan Dahl Davis	31 Ave. B, Burlington, Vt.	UN 2-0599
Bea Fales	to Bea Fales Harvey	79 Loomis St., City	
Barbara H. Georges	to Barbara Georges Hoyt		

PHONE

Stanley Keness	Tech.	UN 4-5002
Ann Kennedy	Tech.	UN 2-8350
Benson M. Schwolsky	Tech.	UN 2-0089
Arthur M. Wildman	Med.	UN 4-4457

Sawicka, Yvonne K. MC Research Asst. Exp. Medicine DeGoesbriand Memorial Hosp. UN 4-4451 / Ext. 335/ 91 North Prospect St. UN 4-4474.

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

NOTICE

[illegible] ALPHA EPSILON PHI

[illegible] Marge [illegible] director of WERP were out [illegible] great job in making the week a wonderful success.

[illegible] of our sisters gave their pins away to make big [illegible] during the week.

[illegible] the sale was its usual success. Thanks to our sisters [illegible] Sue Ostrow and Betty Bergman.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

[illegible] starting with the APE house the Saturday night before Thanksgiving. Had to look twice to believe what one before his eyes. Instead of nice young college ladies and good cooks, APE was inhabited [illegible]

[illegible] Jon Thayer, APE's pledge to Victor Borge showed [illegible] and Chuck Bennett [illegible] the great appearance [illegible] Bennett around the [illegible] Bundle got here [illegible] the waterbed was [illegible] and Chuck [illegible] were also there [illegible] Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity wishes to sincerely thank these people for helping to make our party the great success that it was.

Congratulations to Brother-Master Mary Vigler who became pinned to Sue Schwartz last week. Lots of luck to two great kids!

[illegible] Kaye Burgers. Mary Vigler and Dick Gilman are [illegible] thinking of a store [illegible] on their routine for this February's big event. Keep up the good work, guys.

Hope everyone had a great time Thanksgiving and if the weather - or just returning - has gotten you down

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

[illegible] SERP Week [illegible] to the dregs and to revive the house after the week of [illegible] WERPD Miracles do happen!

[illegible] kept the rare snake night after night with the [illegible] that he had two dates for WERP Week. He enjoyed one in particular. She was so "excited" when she saw a fish she is that she couldn't move. She was the strong silent type, but on the whole a bit of a "dummy". Well Don, better luck next year.

George Bratsen gets ready to impeach Mr. Gould as he studies three days for the Conn. Law exam. How did you make out on that one, George? did the pen Marilyn used give you any good luck?

Dick Urban finally learned what turns the cars in our world go 'round. It seems like Donna's Volkswagen quit on them one night and Dick thought it might be a flat tire. It turned out to be a dead battery, much to his dismay.

Don Morse still looking for his car -- seems like he never can find that thing when he wants it!

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The scales will be much used for a while now that everyone is back from Thanksgiving full of turkey and other goodies. Just as we're back down to [illegible] we start to that most wished for weight that took so much will power. Christmas will come around and the battle is on again. There are some who feel it is better to avoid the frustration and steer away from the almighty scales.

Just before Thanksgiving, Theta celebrated the coming vacation with an open house with the Sig Ep jazz band. Everyone must have been in a holiday mood as it was a grand success and the band was terrific!

It's not everyone who has the opportunity to be Phi Delt's guest of honor and Pat Bishop was the lucky girl last Monday night at dinner. It seems that Mrs. Sheffert and Pat had a very nice time. Who will be the next honored girl, boys?

The Thetas are in favor of having a WERP semester. There's never been so much excitement or so many fellows around that we hardly knew existed. There was also some serenading as Carol Tyler pinned Bill Van Tassel and Sally Green, with Cynthia's permission, pinned

[illegible] Hairline Notice [illegible] thing we [illegible] Phi Delt as we received coveted WELCOME [illegible] only one restriction [illegible] like to put [illegible] and that is the "Dutch" [illegible] after Christmas. There also been some [illegible] desire for some [illegible] puff football [illegible] be surprised [illegible] either make it [illegible] Take it from [illegible] broke.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The UVM chapter of Delta journeyed down to Middlebury the Monday before vacation to celebrate Founder's Day with our sisters at that campus. It was a wonderful exchanging news, views and especially songs. All who went came back full of warm feelings and spirit.

Another occasion we enjoyed immensely was our pledge-active change dinner with the "Seven Stars" of Sigma Nu.

GAMMA PHI

Last week the Gamma Phi's enjoyed the visit of Miss Charles Payne, Province Alumnae Director. She was to be with us to help celebrate our Founder's Day activities. A thank you to the men of Phi Delt for remembering our Tenth Anniversary with flowers.

Congratulations to Sue Knandel, '63, who was recently invited to join Alpha Lambda Delta, an honorary recognizing high achievement during the Freshman year.

Wednesday night the Gamma Phi's enjoyed getting together with the Acacians and the Beta Mu's for a coffee hour. The Acacia even provided entertainment, which made the evening even more enjoyable. A special thanks goes to Don Morse for his part in the program.

The Beta Mu chapter is proud to congratulate Miss Eleanor Luse of the Speech Dept. here at UVM for being named to the National Phi Beta Service Roll. Alumnae who have served continued and outstanding service to Gamma Phi. Miss Luse was instrumental in bringing Gamma Phi to the Vermont campus and served as Alumnae Advisor from 1956 to 1958, and is presently serving as our Faculty Advisor.

PHI MU DELTA

We wish to welcome to the ranks of our brothers Dick Sawyer and Alex [illegible] also wish to extend congratulations to Robert [illegible] has become our new [illegible]

The Phi Mu house [illegible] sounds empty with [illegible] brothers out [illegible] Let's hope they bring [illegible] some trophies. We are looking forward to [illegible] we can hunt, uninterrupted [illegible] classes.

SIG EP

Last week seven [illegible] in the fraternity's [illegible] woods. Only two [illegible] however, were successful [illegible] their efforts. Neil [illegible] came home with a [illegible] 145 pound deer and [illegible] shot a fox.

After all the [illegible] "I've been WERPED down, Jungle Jim [illegible] Tom Neapolitano [illegible] Lewis had many [illegible] ments for the girls [illegible] who seems to [illegible] and they add [illegible]

(continued on page [illegible])

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1. It combines a unique inner filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL . . . definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth . . .

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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

...Society

...(...page six)

...successful ... see at ... Buffet.

... see Mike ... his wife down ... dinner. Mike ... for a spell ... surised to see ... Class of 1960 ... Sig Eps Jazz ... the sounds. ... Blast" was a ...

...rmal plans are ... social chairman ...stein. Friday ...ember 9th, there ...mber dance at the ... followed by the ... Jungle" at the ...urday.

SIGMA DELTA

... is back to normal ... Thanksgiving Vaca... There were many sur... ...ing the Phi Sigs ... returned. Richie ... with a beautiful ... purchased from Edson ... has it that he ... miles to the mile. ... "Lefty" Caplan making ... in Glens Falls, ... highly recommends ...'s Bar and Grille. He ... that the shrimp was ... great.

... lighter side of ... fraternity basket... ... under the capable ...ership of Steve Fireman is ... into top form. Con... ...ations to Marc Pecker ... been accepted to ... Med schools, including ... Bob Goldman has just ... from California where ... represented the IFC at the ... Convention. Besides ... 10 dollars in Las ... he came back with a ... for having one of the ... councils in the country. ... the start for the ... basketball season ... near we would like to ... our best wishes again ... Agel, Richie Ader and ... Bros.

... Formal is next week... ...e're really planning ... a real blast. In fact, ... rumored that Billy ..."Chops" Applebaum was ... for the occasion.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

On Thursday night, November 17, two Sophomore met ... Marks and ... pledged to SAE. Congratula... tions are ... to Mike ... Bill Cl... and ... who both became Pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Sunday November 20.

On Monday evening, November 21, the men of SAE had their annual Thanksgiving Dinner. Our guests for the evening were Dr. Gross and Prof. Hauger. After dinner Doctor Gross and Faculty Advisor spoke about the law, and the part that every student can play in the athletic rebuilding program at the University of Vermont. Prof. Hauger spoke about fraternity life when he was a brother of Minn. A. of SAE.

The Minerva Club's card party was a big success and thanks are extended to all who attended.

Brother Don Creasia, while hunting with Bill Burke shot the first deer of the season for the men of SAE. He bagged the 140 lb., three pointer near Middlebury. Figuring cost of the gun, ammo, transportation, etc. Don figures the animal only cost him $2.50 a pound. At this time we feel compelled to extend congrats to Brother Bill Mooza, who closed the season triumphantly over the four-legged foe, bagging himself a 100 lb. spike horn buck himself.

Lost and Found Department: LOST -- Tonseth's Rawhide shoelace.... FOUND -- the only student in the history of UVM to get locked in the library. . none other than J.B., of course.

SIGMA PHI

We're glad to see that everyone made it back to UVM safe and sound after a very enjoyable holiday. Some of the boys are still recovering from the romping, stomping party held last week in White Plains, where everything was nice and legal.

MERP Week seems to have been quite successful according to the "Sleeper". Some of the boys were in their glory last Thursday night when they were serenaded by the AEPhi girls after a previous ...

Annual Contest To Be Held

DECCA HI-FI'S TO BE CONTEST PRIZES

Fred Schnaars, Business representative for Philip Morris, Inc. has informed the CYNIC that his company is again this year conducting a box and package saving contest. Mr. Schnaars said, that this years contest will be unique here at the University of Vermont as two major prizes will be awarded. Identical Decca Stereophonic hi-fi sets will be awarded to the men's and women's housing unit which saves and turns in the largest number of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine boxes and packages.

THE RULES FOR THE CONTEST ARE AS FOLLOWS:

1. All empty packages must be in bundles of 25.
2. The empty packages and boxes must be turned into the Student Association Council Room by 2:00 P.M., Friday December 16.
3. All boxes and packages must be of a current packaging.
4. All empty boxes and packages become the property of Philip Morris, Inc.
5. In case of a tie, a drawing will be held.

Start saving today! Enjoy the finest smoking available and help the organization of your choice to win a handsome prize. The prizes are on display in the Book Store located in Lower Waterman. For any further information, contact Fred Schnaars.

Pan-Hel Sponsors Child

By ILENE BARD

When the cries of peace and victory ended World War II and the Korean War, the silent, hungry, deserted pleas of children echoed throughout the lands. "Name from demilitarized zone along the 38th parallel, lost home in war, father died, only bedding in home is ragged blanket and straw, kidnapped by Communists, children always hungry, children are beggers in streets." These children must not be the little forgotten generation. While the giant, international game of political chess is played across the conference tables of the world, hundreds of thousands of sick and hungry children sit and wait. "The Foster Parents' Plan has acted by caring for these forgotten children. Established in 1937, the Foster Parents have helped 76,000 children and are currently caring for 14,000. The plan is a non-profit, non propaganda, non sectarian, independent, government-approved relief organization which provides for the "care, maintenance, education, training, and well being of children orphaned and distressed and otherwise made destitute." Individuals and groups known as Foster Parents contribute $180.00 a year toward the support of a child. Relationship with the child is on a personal level.

The Panhellenic Council became Foster Parents to Skafida Paraskevi of Alagonia, Kalamata district, Greece in 1955. Paraskevi lives with her mother and a six year old sister, Pota. During World War I the child's father joined the army to serve his term of military duty, however he became entirely blind due to war hardships, and was released from service. He married Paraskevi's mother in 1940 and with the pension he received from the State, he was able to support his family. In 1950, during a revision of the war pensions, a co-villager made a false report to the War Ministry that the father had already been half-blind before joining the army. The pension was stopped and the family was left to struggle along in extreme poverty. The father died in March, 1956.

...(contains a small strip of land and two goats, the monthly income of the family is $9.56 which cannot begin to cover the basic necessities for three people.

Paraskevi is a bright, obedient and diligent worker. She is 5'3", weighs 84 pounds, and hopes to be a dressmaker's apprentice next year. Her mother suffers from heart trouble and has medical care provided free of charge. The one room house with oil lamps, no utensils, one bed and one table, has taken on a new look with the help of the Foster Parents' plan. Windows, additional bedding, clothing, partitions, and repairs on the roof and floor have been added.

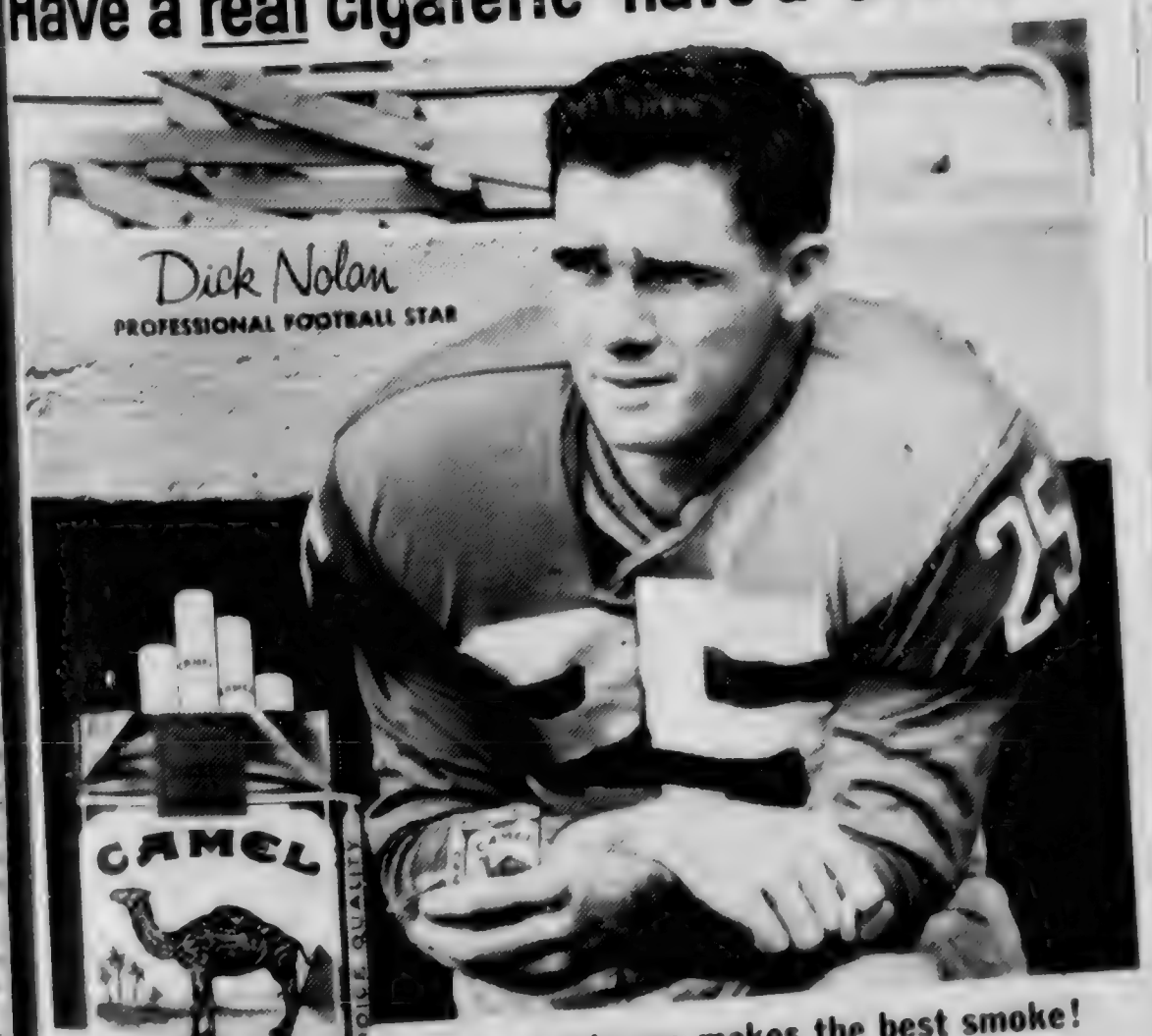
Each month the Panhellenic Council receives a letter from Paraskevi. "I was so very happy to receive your dear letter! I imagine that the forest which you see from your window is bare now because all the trees have lost their leaves. For two weeks now, we are having very heavy winter and can't go out of our houses. My goat Galano had three charming kids. Thank you ever so much for the lovely blanket you sent me last month. It keeps me so warm at night, now that the weather is cold."

Under the Foster Parents Plan Paraskevi receives a monthly cash grant of $9.00 plus shoes, warm clothing, periodic distribution of food packages and medical care. Equally important is the knowledge that she has a far-off friend interested in her welfare.

The Panhellenic Council has given hope and courage to a family once lost in the jungle of extreme poverty. Paraskevi will soon receive her own sewing machine and become a self-supporting dressmaker.

The sound of victory in war has lost its glory when one can see the thousands of homeless children wandering across devistated lands. The deafening sound of a bomb becomes weak when one can hear the hungry cries of a lost child. The Panhellenic Council has answered one of the wishes of a wandering family, a peaceful world will answer the wishes of all families.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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MONTCLAIR, N. J.	33 Plymouth St
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I.	155 Angell St

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ANY PRICE
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ANY INTEREST

VISIT THE UNIVERSITY STORE NOW

Letters

(continued from page four)

[illegible] the apparent mass [illegible] the opposition is [illegible] for insignificance. Even the minority is not [illegible] it still devour its' [illegible] food. All of the damned evil whispers of "injustice!" and [illegible] of freedom are not making matters for the enemy. The [illegible] arms are actually [illegible] feeding of the articles of protest in the recent issues of the school newspaper and its ugly face is smiling a cruel smile. It is fully aware that these whimperings are of no more significance than the pathetic twitching of a [illegible] and dying foe's [illegible] hind foot.

We must gather strength. We must learn to meet this [illegible] meeting term. We must find here and now an innovative spiritual movement by which we can take our dangling harmful ties to religious [illegible] tradition, to imagine! The fact that [illegible] is enough. We must unite with the [illegible] ities of complete realization, awareness and sensitivity. We must find again a universally esteemed fountain of ideals, through which we can communicate our individual senses of worth and right. We have the freedom and the beauties which we enjoy today only because our forefathers were united. It must say it would be an unimaginable tragedy if all that we still have were lost.

The vital entrails of our generation's intellect are irritated and must have expression. But before this expression can occur there has to be a serious, complete, and directed awareness there must be a total re-evaluation. Let us add fire to that irritation, join hands, and proudly march. Only then will we regain our precious rights of individualism, freedom, and unquestionable dignity.

Respectfully yours,

David L. Gibbs, '63

Student Honored

Continuing the successful program begun last year the Army ROTC Brigade chose its top cadet, the Cadet of the Month. The Cadet of the Month is selected on the basis of appearance at and performance in [illegible] knowledge of current events and leadership ability. This cadet is the most outstanding of the 749 currently in Military Science I and II.

C. James Newman, MS II, is the Cadet of the Month for October. Cadet Newman is in F Company at Grin. He was chosen as demonstrator by his platoon leader because of his excellent handling of the M1 Rifle. Cadet Newman hopes to be chosen for admission to Advanced ROTC and is a member of Pershing Rifles.

When asked how he felt about ROTC, Cadet Newman replied, "Guess I am pretty "gung ho!" "Gung ho" is also a fair description of Cadet Newman's other activities. He is Chairman of the Activities Committee, Class of '63, is Publications Manager for the Pep Committee and is majoring in Mechanical Engineering. His hometown is Gilman, Vermont. He did his 'prepping' at the Mount Hermon School, Northfield, Mass., and is a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

Some local businesses recognize the value of the Cadet of the Month Program by making gifts available, thus encouraging the cadets to develop their leadership abilities. The total value of these gifts is approximately $18. The Park Cafe is giving a $3 meal, and Valade's Restaurant and Buffet a $1.75 meal. Wood's Sporting Goods Store affords 5 pairs of Wigwam athletic socks. The Strong Theatre is making available two tickets to any forthcoming show and Miles and Riley, an Arrow shirt. The Cadet of the Month is also given a lighter with a distinctive insignia by the ROTC department.

Serafin Joins MS Dep't.

A Marine World War II veteran who went to college after his discharge and who then enlisted in the Army and received a direct commission has joined the Military Science department.

He is Capt. John Serafin of Mineola, New York. Following graduation from high school in Syracuse, New York, in 1942, Serafin joined the Marines and served in the Pacific theater. Following his discharge, Serafin matriculated to Syracuse U. in the fall of 1946 and received his degree from the Upstate New York school.

In December of 1950, Serafin enlisted in the Army as a private and in September of 1951 received a direct commission. Since then, he has served in Germany and Korea with a four-year state-side stint in between.

AFROTC Chooses Seniors

AFROTC Detachment 870 of the University of Vermont is proud to announce the selection of five seniors as Distinguished Military Graduate candidates.

The following senior cadets have been chosen to receive this honor: Charles M. Elliott, Thomas R. Hackett, Gordon H. Sprigg, Jr. all from Burlington, Roland J. Allen from South Hallsburg, N.Y.; and John H. Martel, Jr., from Rutland, Vermont.

It is Air Force policy to recognize those persons who, during Air Force ROTC training, have distinguished themselves academically and have demonstrated outstanding qualities of leadership for service in the Air Force. Selection of distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets is first made by the Professor of Air Science, Major John F. McGauhey, on a best qualified basis. Final selections are made by a board of officers at Headquarters United States Air Force.

Why Not ?

(continued from page four)

[illegible] hope of tiding the sons' dorms.

But before the school gets a cent, I'll [illegible] administrators sign a bloody oath to preserve [illegible] forever as a beauteous landmark on the campus. I [illegible] that shouldn't be necessary, because it looks like they're going to preserve it anyway.

That's it. I'm dead broke. But this [illegible] any day.

If anyone comes up with any ideas better [illegible] drop them into my box in the CYNIC office. [illegible] ones will be picked by an impartial judge [illegible] printed in next week's column. Get me off the hook [illegible] entering this big contest now!

And may the richest man win...



From left to right: John H. Martel, Jr., Gordon H. Sprigg, Jr., Stanley E. VanHorn, Jr., Vernon F. Fowler, Morton A. Lord. Frederick W. Harrington was absent when photo was taken. (Photo by Hazelton)



two heads are better than one

Especially when one happens to be a delectable girl-type head. Lovely heads are always attracted to male heads that use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic — made *specially* for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic's 100% pure grooming oil replaces oil that water removes. In the bottle and on your hair the difference is *clearly* there! Just a little does a lot!

IT'S CLEAR ; IT'S CLEAN ITS

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

"VASELINE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF CHESEBROUGH [illegible]





Outing Club Presents Film

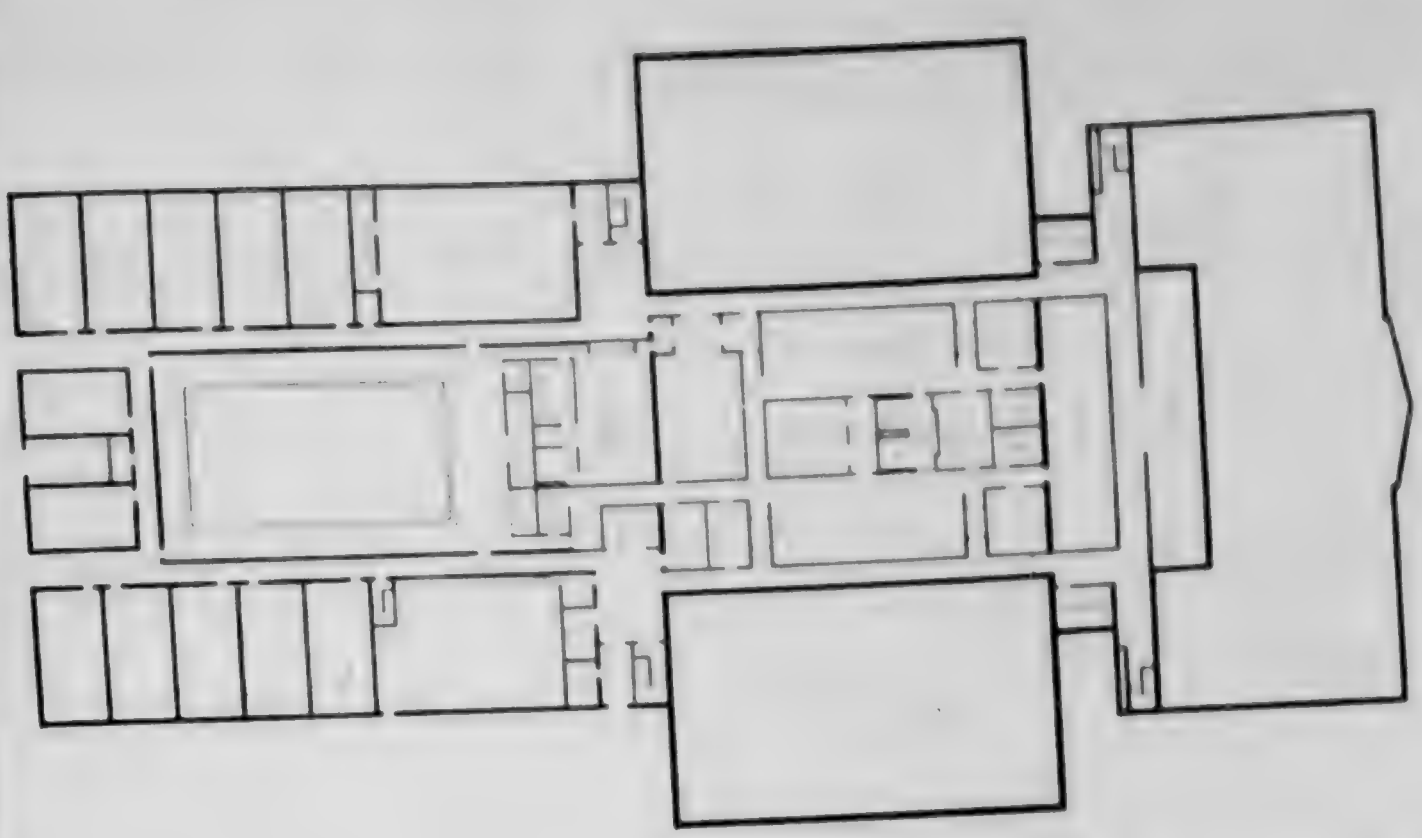
...ember 3, the ... will present the ... vie, to be shown ... the gym at 8 o'clock.

...f members and the book- ... start selling ... after Thanksgiving.

... film, "Ski ... a full length fea- ... by Les Zyromski ... color with record- ... and music and com- ... concentrates on ski- ... the northeast. In ... hours, it will cover all ... of skiing: racing at ... River, Mt. Snow, Wildcat ..., Sugarloaf, and the 1960 American International Alpine Races at Stowe; roughing it at Tuckerman's Ravine; the 1960 Quebec Carnival, and the 1960 Easter Parade at Stowe. Championship skiers appearing in the film include Americans Brooks Dodge, Buddy Werner, Gordy Eaton, Penny Pitou, Betsy Snite, Joan Hanna, Rip McManus, and Marvin Morarity; Lester Streeter of the U.S. and Canada; Canadians Peter ... and Jim Quarrles; Roland ...gesi of Switzerland; and ...ans Peter Lanig and Fritz ...agnaburger of Germany.

The film, along with Mansfield's snow dusted peaks should drive most of UVM's skiers to the last stages of "ski fever".

Sunday, the OC plans to have their next trip. This one will be in conjunction with the Burlington section of the Green Mountain Club - to leave Waterman at 9 a.m. for Butler Lodge on the west side of Mansfield. The route they will take up the mountain includes one of the trails the OC has agreed to maintain for the GMC.



GROUND FLOOR

Floor plan of ground floor of new gymnasium. (Other picture on back page)

SA

(continued from page one)

The biggest advancement of all that Student Association will make this year is the creation of a new constitution. During this executive term of Jerry Edelstein and Ted Edgecomb, (and much due to them), the old and rather fallible constitution will be completely revised by a committee from S.A. made up of council members, and other students. The new constitution will strengthen our Student Association undoubtedly, but ultimately S.A. will be a success not when it has more power to affect student activities, but rather, when the students have the interest to affect S.A.

Dinner Music IN Waterman

Upon returning from Thanksgiving vacations, students eating in Waterman Cafeteria will be greeted by music during the meal hours. Sponsored by Saga Food Service, the music will be provided by WRUV, the campus radio station, with new sound equipment to be purchased by Saga.

The music will be wafted through the air by means of six high fidelity speakers placed in the air louvres of the dining hall. Early risers will have music from 7:15 to 9:00 a.m., with the service resuming at 11:15 to 1:30 and again from 5:15 to 6:45. The plan was decided upon when trials earlier this month met with the enthusiastic approval of the students.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club will sponsor a buffet supper on Sunday evening, December 11th, at 5:30 in the Waterman cafeteria. Entertainment will follow. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.



Solid opportunities with solid state devices

A big part of Western Electric's job is to manufacture the miniature "new arts" products that are changing the science of communications. It's a job which offers you a challenging career—a chance to plan new methods of mass producing ever-improving kinds of transistors, ferrite devices, diodes, special purpose electron tubes, etc.

You'll be with a company that is expanding rapidly in this field. At present our Allentown and Laureldale, Pa., plants are devoted exclusively to making electron devices, and a big new plant is under construction in Kansas City. The needs of the Bell Telephone System for these products are increasing daily and will multiply enormously with the introduction of Electronic Central Office switching now nearing trial operation.

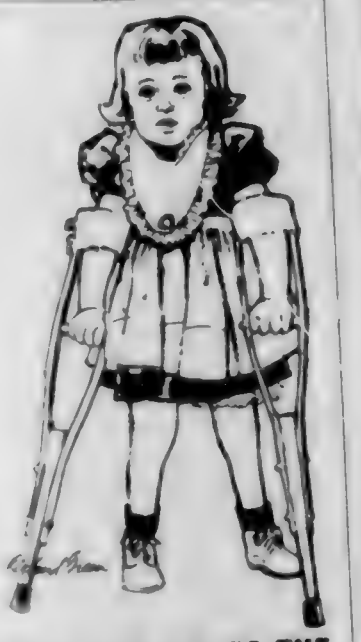
These devices are changing the scene at all our manufacturing plants as they go into the startling new communications products developed by our associates at Bell Telephone Laboratories. From microwave transmission equipment to submarine cable amplifiers, our products call for creative production engineering, installation planning and merchandising methods. Our job for the Bell System and the U.S. government has grown to the point where we are now one of the nation's "Top 11" in industrial sales. And your chance to play an important part in our future growth is *solid!*

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of Consider a Career at Western Electric from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. Be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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PLEASE SAY YES TO THE NEW MARCH OF DIMES

NF



6 ways to hypnotize men

Ever wonder why some of the plainest gals walk off with the most eligible bachelors—often under the noses of a batch of beauties? The December Journal tells you "How to Be Popular." Your eyes, smile, manner can help you hypnotize men—if you know a few simple tricks. (P.S.) Information comes from an irrefutable source—men!

DECEMBER LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

Zingg To Captain 1960-61 Hoopsters

Cats Face Cadets In Opener Tonite

6 Harriers Win Varsity Letters

NOV. 17, 1960 — Six Vermonters have won Varsity Cross Country letters at the University of Vermont, it was announced today by J. Edward Donnelly, athletic director. The awards were approved by the Athletic Council and will be presented at the annual Letterman's Banquet.

At the same time Timothy J. Simpson, a sophomore from Lyndonville, was elected captain of next year's team. Simpson was one of the standout runners for Coach Archie Post's harriers this fall. His performances were instrumental in aiding the Varsity to end the season with a 3-2 record in dual meet competition.

Donnelly also announced that class numerals were awarded to seven members of the Freshman Cross Country team. The Frosh Harriers swept through their dual meet competition this fall, posting a final 6-0 record. They elected Gary Karch of Rochester, N.Y. and Ronald Bishop of Jericho as honorary co-captains for the season just completed.

Varsity letter winners were: Harold E. Billings, Clarendon; Dale A. Burroughs, Newbury; John E. Chesney, Stamford, Conn.; Stephen H. Russell, Hinesburg; Timothy J. Simpson, Lyndonville; Hugh B. Spafford, North Clarendon; and William F. Stillson, Windsor.

Freshman numeral recipients were Ronald L. Bishop, Jericho; Michael L. Grossman, Muskegon, Mich.; Gary Karch, Rochester, N.Y.; Paul Maffei, Wallingford; Donald A. Moreau, Swanton, Leighton D. Walker, Burlington; and Stephen M. Zecher, Bayside, N.Y. John R. Pratt of Chelsea and David J. Sargent of Chittenden received class numerals and were named manager and assistant manager for the 1961 season.

HALFTIME BREAK

By Stan

A WASTE

Situated behind Chittenden and Buckham Halls is a parking lot. There are usually no more than four or five cars parked there at any one time. As it happens, there is adequate room for these cars in front of the men's dorms.

It may be pure coincidence, but the parking lot is just about the right size for two tennis courts. All that need be done is to remove the grass mall in the center, and asphalt it over. These two tennis courts would help to remove some of the congestion that usually befalls the Centen and Redstone Courts. As it stands right now, that parking lot is a waste. The amount of money spent on that parking lot is wasted, unless the lot is used.

THE REASON WHY

When the first flakes of snow fall, many UVMers will turn their energy towards ice skating. It is almost natural that all eyes will turn towards the basketball court in back of Wills Hall. Last year, the court was flooded, and all went well, until it snowed again. In order to clear the snow from the court, a tractor was used. It cleared away all of the snow, but cut up the court so badly that it couldn't be used for skating. By the time the chopped ice was cleared away and the court was frozen over again, new snow had fallen, and the same problem reoccurred. The other alternative for clearing the snow from the court is to have the men shovel it by hand, but this is costly and time-consuming.

The same problem still is with us. How to get the snow off from the court without chopping up the ice, and at a minimum expense. The problem remains to be solved. Until the hockey rink in the gym is ready for use, there will be no ice skating at UVM. Money is still needed before the gym is to be started. After all, there can be no gym without money.

Sophs Comprise 9 Of 14 Catamounts

by ROBERT WEINER

Since November first the 1960-61 UVM basketball team has been practicing hard, so that they can be at their strongest when they meet their first opponent, Norwich, on the first of December. Carrying a twenty game schedule, this year's team will meet Yankee Conference foes such as Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts. In their quest for the State Championship, they will face traditional rivals Middlebury, Saint Michael's, and Norwich Academy. A highlight of the season will come during Kake Walk weekend, when Brandeis invades our campus in an afternoon contest.

This year's team consists of 14 players. Sophomores make up the majority of the team with a total of nine men. There are four seniors and one junior comprising the rest of the team. The tentative starting team includes veteran backcourt man Captain Harry Zingg (senior). Rich Ader (sophomore), high scorer on last year's successful freshman team will play the other backcourt position. In the frontcourt will be Benny Becton, another high scoring sophomore from last year's frosh team. Pete Beck (junior) and Ray Kelsey (senior) round out the starting five. Three sophomores have been looking very good during practice sessions, and can expect to see a good deal of action. They are John Stahler, Frank Willis, and Joel Shape. Added bench strength can be relied on from Bob Agel (senior), Pete Brem (sophomore), Bob Flemming (senior), Paul Flint (sophomore), Ray Houle (sophomore,), and Karl Kieslick (sophomore).

Back at the coaching helm this year will be John "Fuzzy" Evans. He plans to use 3 out and 2 in cutting offense. Occasionally he will change to a single or double pivot. The defense will vary with the opponents. They have been working on a man to man, and various zones.

Although the team has been hampered by last year's graduating seniors, Coach Evans is fortunate in having a great number of sophomores. As the season progresses, the teams' showing should improve, since Ader, Becton, and the rest of the sophomores will be gaining much needed experience and confidence. Coach Evans' estimation of this year's team is that it will be better than last year's with less experience



Revised sketch of proposed $2.6 million gymnasium, located behind Redstone Campus. (Other photo, page 9)

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

CLIP THIS OUT AND SAVE IT

Dec. 1	Norwich (Northfield, Vt.)	8:00	A
9	Maine (Orono, Me.)	8:15	A
10	Maine	3:00	A
13	New Hampshire (Durham, N.H.)	7:30	A
15	Connecticut (Storrs, Conn.)	8:00	H
Jan. 6	Rhode Island	8:00	H
7	Rhode Island	8:00	H
9	Massachusetts (Amherst, Mass.)	8:00	H
16	Middlebury (Middlebury, Vt.)	8:15	A
20	Connecticut	8:00	A
Feb. 1	ST. MICHAEL'S	8:00	A
6	New Hampshire	8:00	H
8	ST. MICHAEL'S	8:00	H
11	Norwich	3:00	H
13	Union	8:00	H
18	Massachusetts	8:15	A
22	St. Lawrence (Canton, N.Y.)	8:15	A
23	Clarkson (Potsdam, N.Y.)	8:00	A
25	Brandeis (Kake Walk)	3:00	H
Mar. 1	Middlebury	8:00	H

Harry M. Zingg, '61, Captain
Stephen G. Moore, '62, Manager

GIANT STEPS

Bill Mooza, a 6'4", 225 pound tackle on the 1960 UVM football team wears size 15 shoes.

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTENDERS

The starting backfield on the 1960 University of Vermont football team averages 190 pounds. The starting line averages 212 pounds.

BECK: BEST BACK

Ed Beck, UVM '54, holds the all-time Vermont rushing record with 621 yds. in 110 attempts.

CATAMOUNT CAPTI

In a series dating b... 1901, the UVM Catamou... a 16-1-1 record over St. ...rence University.

NOT BLACK AND B...

Four of the teams on t... University of Vermont s... list their colors as b... white. UVM's colors a... and gold.

WINNING WAYS

University of Verm... football teams have ha... record since 1952.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT DECEMBER 8, 1960

VOL. 78

NO. 21

Debaters Win

University of Vermont ... Team won the first ... affirmative trophy at ... University of Pittsburgh ... Tourney. Saturday. ... attending the tourna... were Miss Marilyn Van... and Mr. Charles Tier..., both of the affirmative ..., and Miss Jeanie McDo... and Mr. Robert Ronan ... the negative team. ... teams were accompanied ... their coach, Professor ... Travis.

Miss VanGraber, a former ...ington High School de... teamed with Tierney, a ...tral High School grad... to take the first place ...phy.

Miss VanGraber was rated ...th of the 160 speakers ... 40 colleges. Each speak... opponent was allowed four ... to question his stand ... the Pittsburgh Tourney.

Last year at the collegiate ...ate finals at West Point ... winning team tied for ...st place in the Northeast ...th Dartmouth and Harvard.

Another University of Ver... team traveled to the ...tts University Invitational ...rney at Medford, Massa...setts. The affirmative ... of T.P. Elliott-Smith ...d Mike Cronin won four and ...st one; the tournament ...mpions eliminated them. ...y beat Harvard, Hofstra, ...milton and MIT.

The negative team of Wil...am Likosly and Joel Seldon, ...th Juniors beat Marymount ... Philadelphia and Tufts. ...ey lost to Bowdoin, Prince... and Brooklyn College.

SA Sets Precedent

The S.A. recently received ...sistance from the Uni... Council in its ef... toward an efficient ...vision program. In the ...ure an S.A. representative ... personally present pro... to the University ...cil. Formerly, such pro... were first examined ... an intermediary faculty ...mittee, and then forwarded ... the University Council. ...ever, this system has ...ed to be cumbersome and ...unnecessary, and therefore ...s been abolished.

The program now in effect, ... is felt, will aid the ... Association greatly. ... the first time the S.A. ... have a direct say in ...ecting University policy. ... this position the organiza... naturally will be able ... achieve more of its goals. ... the elimination of the ... committee will allow ... quicker action on matters, ... in turn will enable the ... to expand or drop prompt... related plans pending ... University Council de... This saving of time ... also tend to discourage ...rivolous proposals, be... they will be quickly ... Finally, it is ... that the precedent of

Burlington To Help Build Gym

Bishop Joyce To Head Group

A $200,000 Greater Burlington Gym Fund Campaign by the University of Vermont will have the time and service of more than 50 area business, professional and civic leaders, it was announced recently by F.W. Shepardson, chairman for the effort. Honorary chairman will be the Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, Bishop of Burlington.

Shepardson said that the community goal of $200,000 was an important phase of a three-part effort to raise the $2.6 million fund needed to make the physical education facility an early reality. UVM alumni have raised nearly $400,000, he said. In addition, the University will ask the incoming Legislature to authorize a $2,000,000 bond issue, similar to that authorized for the new library, to be paid off by UVM students through an athletic fee. "Greater Burlington business and industry have already given indication that they believe the $200,000 goal is a very reasonable contribution toward a facility which will make possible improved educational programs for UVM students and give, additionally, many special benefits to the Burlington and state communities."

SA Concerned With Traffic Problem

Traffic on the University of Vermont Campus has become disturbingly heavy and dangerous. Not only are pedestrians finding it difficult to cross the streets, but also, busy corners may be in the future, the scenes of serious accidents. The UVM Student Association, alarmed by the numerous near-accidents, is sending a letter to the Burlington Police Department requesting safty provisions SA hopes in particular to have traffic at the corner of College and Prospect Streets regulated during periods when traffic is especially heavy. Slow down, stop signs or a traffic light would, it is felt, remedy the situation.

In the meantime, SA has said, students can help the situation by leaving enough room when parking their cars near the corners to insure ample vision by approaching automobiles and pedestrians. Also, it would be advisable to drive slowly so that pedestrians will be safe when walking across the campus.

A closer co-operation established in this instance will continue in the future, for both Student Association and University officials know that co-operation keynotes success.

Vermont's IFC Recipient Of National Award

by ANNE CLARK

Robert Goudman, the President of UVM's Interfraternity Council, recently returned from the National IFC Conference which was held in Los Angeles, California, as the proud possessor of a plaque symbolizing UVM's IFC program as the best in the nation for colleges and universities having ten to twenty fraternities on campus. UVM has fifteen fraternities. An award was given in three divisions - small, medium, and large. UVM received the middle division plaque.

The NIC is a national organization which serves as a medium of cooperation between fraternities. The council handles fraternity rushing, which will be held at UVM between the first and second semesters.

Goudman received the plaque from Mr. Roland Maxwell, National Interfraternity Council Chairman. The interfraternity sports program and Greek Week program sponsored by UVM's IFC were particularly singled out for praise.

The interfraternity sports program is conducted by the IFC on campus, and includes competition in most major campus athletics. The football season has just been concluded.

Greek Week was held last year on the UVM campus for the first time. Its purpose is to promote interfraternity relations and to attempt to solve mutual fraternity problems.

This year the week will open April 23, with exchange fraternity dinners. On Wednesday and Thursday of that week a series of workshops will be held with the various house officers participating. An evaluation of these discussions will be held the following afternoon. This session will be open to the general public.

The week will end Saturday, April 29, with interfraternity competition of chariot races in the afternoon and combined fraternity parties in the evening. A queen of Greek Week will be crowned.



Three members of IFC hold plaque awarded to them at recent conference.

Rushing To Be Explained To Freshmen

An important meeting for freshmen interested in fraternity rushing will be held this coming Thursday, December 15th, at 7:15 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel.

This initial meeting concerns members of the freshman class who plan to 'rush' during the mid term intersession period. The meeting is held yearly under the sponsorship of the Rushing Committee, this year headed by Chairman George Hatch of Acacia. The purpose is to present a clear picture of the UVM rushing procedure to the unaquainted freshman so that no misconceptions will later appear. The gathering will be of special interest to those as yet undecided to rush.

Under discussion will be not only intersession rushing, but also such pertinent topics as the pledging period and the 'frothering it' procedure.

PanHel

Freshmen women who are somewhat confused over the intricacies of the Sorority Rushing procedure will be happy to learn of Panhellenic Council's plan to relieve this confusion.

Panhel Council is sponsoring a meeting to be held Monday, December 12, at Southwick. The meeting, composed of a skit and an informal discussion is intended to solve any problems and answer questions of the prospective rushees. All Freshmen women are encouraged to attend, and sorority members are also cordially invited.

CENTAUR Undergoes Change

First Issue Soon

Centaur, the literary magazine of the University of Vermont, has undergone a revolutionary change this year. Not only will there be four issues, instead of the usual three, but many new features have been added.

In the past this magazine contained only short stories, poetry, and essays. Now, in addition, under the editorship of David Colburn, *Centaur* will feature a photography section, plays, and critical reviews. A startling new layout is being used to render the pages more attractive.

Centaur's first publication for the fall of 1960-61 contains a play, short stories, poetry, a dialogue, and photography section, an essay on Mark Twain, and an essay on photography as an art form.

The next *Centaur* will be published between Christmas and Final Exams. The third issue, in the spring of the year, will be in part, devoted to the Fine Arts Festival, while science fiction will permeate the fourth publication.

Dr. Leonidas Jones, Professor of English, and Mr. Robert Caswell, a UVM graduate and former editor of the *Centaur*, are advisors to the magazine. The Poetry and Fiction Editors are Sheldon Rothberg and Michael Bonneau, respectively. Anyone interested in contributing their original art or literary creations is welcome and encouraged to do so. All meetings of *Centaur* are open to everyone.

Deadline

December 14, 1960

All petitions for KW Disposition Funds must be received by December 14, 1960, 4:00 P.M.

Drop them in the COSA Office IFC mailbox

"Where's Charley" Tonight

"Where's Charley" a hit musical on Broadway and in the movies will be presented in the Arena tonight and on Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15, 16 at 8:30 p.m. in the Arena Theatre at 8:30 p.m. Based on the book "Charley's Aunt" by George Abbott, the musical score was written by Frank Loesser, whose later hits include "Guys and Dolls" and "The Most Happy Fella."

Dave Hall will portray the main male role made famous by Ray Bolger in both the stage and film versions while Jean Hemingway and Bill play Amy. Other roles will be played by Ron Bailey, Carole Inman, Ralf Monte, Phil Judd, Alice Zalon, John Gallagher, Chuck Gousley, Frank Pagliaro, and Bob Newton. The play is being staged by Greg Falls, drama director. Sets have been designed by Edward Feidner of the speech department. Frank Litral is musical director, Francis Belarich, vocal coach; Herbert Schultz, band director, Carol Schelzer, choreography and Dave Kinney, accompanist supervisor.

"Where's Charley" will be the fourth musical presented by the Players. Others were "Brigadoon", "Carousel", and "Carmen". Two of the more familiar songs from "Where's Charley" are "Once in Love with Amy" and "My Darling, My Darling".

Because of several large production numbers and the frequent changes, local theatregoers will be treated to a fashion show of English dress of the 1890's and also a colorful Brazilian number. This year's show is being split into two runs of three nights each rather than on consecutive nights as in the past.

Tickets may be purchased at the bookstore or at the Arena Theatre box office.



From left to right, Ralph Bode, Phil Judd, and Alice Zalon rehearse for "Where's Charley" *(Photo by Ojamen SP'63)*

WHERE'S CHARLEY?

ARENA THEATRE
December 8, 9, 10
15, 16, 17
NOTE CHANGE FROM DATES LISTED IN DATEBOOK.

Pershing Rifles Mounts Honor Guard

Friday evening, December 7, between 7 and 8 o'clock, there will visit the women's dorms in honoring Carmen will find an honor guard at each dorm composed of Pershing Rifles Pledges, armed with M-1 pledge Rifles (45" white broomsticks). The honor guard marks the climax of the 1st semester program for Pershing Rifles.

Pershing Rifles, as a freshman and Sophomore organization has four basic purposes:

1. To give recognition to those basic ROTC cadets deserving such recognition.

2. To provide more military instruction and more military activities such as a drill team for those cadets that desire them. As an inter-service organization independent of any department they are able to freely adjust their program to the interest of the members.

3. To provide a better understanding between students and the military by giving them more opportunity to meet outside of the classroom.

4. To provide an extracurricular activity geared strongly towards a freshman of the first semester who find at first that this is a University of upperclassmen.

But the activity has not all been wasted drill hours. On November 11, two platoons of Pershing Riflemen marched in the Armistice Day Parade in Burlington, the Coast Guard Department of [illegible] Pershing Rifles [illegible] entrance to the [illegible]

A week later, [illegible] 18 and 19 [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] Annual [illegible] tournament [illegible] system of [illegible] in by a radio only served as radiomen, but timekeepers [illegible] arose.

During the [illegible] the Pershing [illegible] the advisory [illegible] Detherow, Capt. [illegible] Captain Serafi[illegible] honors and [illegible] of them are [illegible] years all [illegible] cadets of the [illegible] Pershing Rifles [illegible] their Commander [illegible] Roberto C. Ea[illegible] trophy at M.I.T. [illegible] standing Company [illegible] New England.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club [illegible] sor a buffet supper [illegible] evening, December [illegible] 5:30 in the Waterman [illegible] Entertainment [illegible] Everyone is cordially [illegible] to attend.



yours?

This airplane is actually a flying classroom. The course taught is Air Navigation, under *real* conditions. The students are young men who have been selected as possible future leaders of the Aerospace Team. Graduation after 52 weeks of training will win each of the students the honored silver wings of an Air Force Navigator and an Officer's Commission.

For certain young men this training can open the way to a bright career of executive potential. Right now the Air Force is scoring impressive technological advances in the fields of navigation, guidance and tracking, electronics and radar. And here is where its highly trained and experienced Navigators will be expected to take over command positions of increasing responsibility.

To qualify for Navigator training as an Aviation Cadet, you must be between 19 and 26½, single, healthy and intelligent. And you must want to build an exciting, interesting career in the Aerospace Age. If you think you measure up, we'd like to talk to you at the nearest Air Force Recruiting Office. Or clip and mail this coupon.

There's a place for tomorrow's leaders on the Aerospace Team.

U.S. Air Force

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
AVIATION CADET INFORMATION
DEPT. [illegible]
BOX 7808, WASHINGTON 4, D. C.

I am between 19 and 26½, a citizen of the U.S. and a high school graduate with [illegible] years of college. Please send me detailed information on the Aviation Cadet program.

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____
[illegible] STATE



It's what's up front that counts

Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should*

The Word From Billings

...ased to stu... Billings Li... ...s for one ... period be... ...h the Fall ... There are no ... book on loan ...d by another ... be recalled ...

...s have raised ... the loan ... particularly the ...shed fines. A ...curred when a ... to return a ... One week after ... to respond to ... to return a ... use of another ... an overdue book, ... sent assessing the ... the book's re... ...st including the ... processing cost. If ... is then returned, ... sticks, but the re... ...st is waived.

Billings Circulation ... emphasizes that ...versity Council ap... ...ese regulations to help the Library repossess its borrowed books - S.U. to make money! Borrowers who retain Library books for unreasonably long periods bar their use to others. Library service is impaired when regulations are deserved - the borrower gets the book he wants when he needs it!

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club recently held elections of the executive committee. Those elected were: President-Raouf Malak, Vice-President-Birute Vileisis, Secretary-George Adams, Treasurer-Sandra Larkin.

Mr. Malak showed slides of Lebanon and commented on his country.

The Club will hold it's annual Christmas Party on December 16 in the Student Lounge of Waterman. Everyone is most cordially invited.

KAKE WALK SECRETARY AT WORK



Judy Hunt, Kake Walk Secretary on duty at the typewriter

One of the people behind the scenes of the Kake Walk organization as often for a better member of the Kake Walk Committee is Judy Hunt, Kake Walk's talented secretary. She is usually occupied behind the keys of a typewriter or on the phone making arrangements in any one of numerous areas for the directors and assistant directors.

Judy is a member of the Class of 1961, majoring in Elementary Education. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi and a ...treasurer of Burlington in her junior year. Judy was president of Staff and Sandal and co-chairman of Homecoming. At the present time she is Assistant Chief Justice of the Student Court.

Judy, adds the feminine and artistic touch to the other wise all male organization. In the words of one of the directors, "Judy is an important asset of Kake Walk and will become more indispensable as Feb. 23 draws nearer."

Newman Club

Following the 9 o'clock mass on December 11, the Newman Club will hold a communion breakfast in the lower Waterman Cafeteria. The breakfast will be a testimonial for Bishop Robert F. Joyce. While a student at the University of Vermont, Bishop Joyce was President of the Newman Club. Later he served as Newman Club chaplain.

Tickets are 50 cents for members and $1.00 for non-members.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING FOR A NEW CAR *at your Chevrolet dealer's!*

Now you can make your car-shopping rounds the easy way—all under one roof! For '61 your Chevrolet dealer offers nearly any type of car you could want—at the kind of price that'll make you want it all the more. There's a whole new crop of Chevy Corvairs with lower priced sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons unlike any ever built before in the land. There are new Chevy Biscaynes—the lowest priced full-size Chevrolets, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas, six easier loading Chevy wagons, including three 9-passenger models. Come in and pick and choose to your heart's content!

CHEVROLET



New '61 Chevrolet
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



New lower priced '61 CORVAIR 700 CLUB COUPE

There's a whole crew of new Chevy Corvairs for '61—polished and perfected to bring you sparkle, space and savings. Lower priced sedans and coupes offer nearly 12% more room under the hood for your luggage—and you can also choose from four new family-lovin' wagons.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR SPORT SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-size Chevies, bring you newness you can use: larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear, all wrapped up in parkable new outside dimensions.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL CAR PRICES—Chevy's new Biscaynes, 6 or V8, are built to save in a big way. They offer a full measure of Chevrolet quality, roominess and proved performance, yet they are priced right down with many cars that give you a lot less.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Editorial:

Coffee Shop Blues

One of the most popular places on the entire University of Vermont Campus is the Coffee Shop in Waterman Building. Unfortunately this informal and lively eating-place is the most disgusting place on campus.

THE PROBLEM

It is seldom known that one can enter the Coffee Shop any time and find a table that is not piled high with dirty dishes, stale fragments of doughnuts, and milk bottles. It is even harder to find a chair not coated with a fine film of sticky spilled coffee. If one persists in finding a relatively clean table or chair, he risks both life and limb wading across the welter or refuse and unidentified trash to it.

Periodically, the Coffee Shop issues pleas for more cleanliness and neatness within its bounds. These pleas sometimes result in a temporary improvement of the situation. But conditions soon return to normal. So far no one has come up with a solution which offers any hope of permanent rectification. Obviously, this situation should not be allowed to continue.

CLEAN IT . . .

The CYNIC would like to suggest that one thing that could easily be done to alleviate the situation would be to locate a number of trash cans in convenient places around the Coffee Shop. It is true that there are presently several cans in the Shop, but these are not only inconvenient, but also almost impossible to find. Cans which were both easily found and convenient might induce the student to make use of them as he left. These cans would also make it practical for one to clear a table for his own use without either depositing the debris on the floor or a neighboring table.

. . . OR CLOSE IT

If this or some similar measure did not result in an improvement in the Coffee Shop, we would suggest in all seriousness that the Shop be closed. As things stand now the Coffee Shop stands as a major condemnation of the students of the University. A glance into it cannot fail to give any visitor the impression that he has discovered the University Pig Farm and, as one of the University's more obvious features, cannot help but give a bad impression of the type of people who could not only allow such a mess to exist, but apparently enjoy wallowing in such filth.

Spanish Club Meets

[illegible] a holiday spirit.

The Spanish Club of the University of Vermont [illegible] with a supply of [illegible] Spain. The [illegible] of the members there [illegible] the guests' names and [illegible] At the latter the members [illegible] in Spanish. At [illegible] "The Day Manolete Was Killed," followed by a lecture on bull fighting [illegible] President, Carol [illegible]; Vice President, Rene [illegible]; Secretary, JoAnn Bregstein; and Treasurer, Larry Sherman.

Letters To The Editor

Letters to the Editor policy

The CYNIC welcomes letters to the editors on any subject pertinent to the CYNIC, its stories or its policies. Agreement or disagreement with CYNIC policies plays no part in the decision whether or not to print any letter.

Letters must be typewritten, pertinent, to the point and should be readable. No unsigned letters can be considered. Names may be withheld from letters upon request, however, if the Editor-in-Chief feels that sufficient reason for such action exists.

Kritzler Questioned

Dear Editor:

I [illegible] the article "Cuba, Castro and [illegible]" with great interest. However, there are still a few questions to be answered.

Why in such a democratic nation, that Mr. Kritzler describes, do the people not have elections? Why are 80% of the businesses and private dwellings now owned and operated by the government? Why is this democracy is not [illegible]. Why did the entire Cuban Supreme Court of 24 members resigned? Why is the press controlled by the Government? Why in this society where free enterprise flourishes and efficiency is a must do the people take the main product sugar, away from a country that pays a higher price over the world market, and sell it to the Soviets for one third less? Why are executions allowed without [illegible] Why is [illegible] this [illegible] Why do they purchase all their military hardware, and most of it, from the Soviet Union and satelites? Why in a democracy, like Cuba, are Marxist theories taught in the armed forces and in schools? Why are foreign communists roaming about the country from Russia and China, etc.? Why have the oil imports been switched from many nations to Russia alone, and then say they have done away with a form of Colonialism? Why does

(continued on page five)

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

The struggle for equality burns with [illegible] in the deep North. Anti-discrimination in housing and in employment, have done much to retract the effects of racial and religious [illegible] But always, there's that certain intangible in the Northern air. Like a sickness.

The reason that there is so much news devoted to Southern prejudice is that, more often not, the spectacular is involved. There's a front page spread on a bomb explosion in the more papers. Southern prejudice invariably seems to take the form of direct, overt action. Not so in the North. Here we see the behind-the-back sort of thing. And I really wonder which is more sickening, or is more indicative of sickness. At least the South holds a few pretenses. This is not a justification of Southern racial attitude, but the fact remains that they conceal little of their true feelings in the open.

THE SUBTLE NORTH

In the North we often find something akin to the parade party. For instance, let's take a hypothetical example which really isn't so hypothetical. Neighborhood X has been for years and years an all-white middle-class suburban area. But, socio-economic factors being what they are, a Negro family tries to move in. Things start happening. First of all, the [illegible] is turned on. Joe Blow, who considers himself to be as liberal as his next-door neighbor, has been intending to move. So here's an opportunity to sell his property. But neighbors, being so friendly and all, pay a few visits to Joe and family and before you know it, Joe isn't so anxious to sell his house to a Negro. Next Neighbor has insisted that property values would fall sharply. (Just for the record, in a great many cases the reverse is true).

THE SICK NORTH

I wonder why there is this masquerade. I mean why don't the characters like Joe Blow and Norman Next stop kidding themselves? They're as prejudiced as their Southern cousins, the only difference being the latter rationalize while the latter come out in the open and let their hatred spill forth for what it is—despicable.

(continued on page nine)

Additions To Directory

NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
[illegible] Carver	A & S	22 Converse Ct., Caty	2-0028
[illegible] Costeam	Tech.	Smith's Trailer Park, Winooski, Vt.	
[illegible] Lauderdale	Tech.	25 Curtis Ave., Caty	2-8603
[illegible] Harrington	A & S	21 Lafayette Place, Caty	
[illegible] Harris	Tech.	70 North Union St., Caty	
[illegible] Knott	Gr.	[illegible] University Terrace, Caty	2-0809
[illegible] Levine	A & S	43 No. Union St., Apt. 2	
[illegible] Mar	A & S	85 East Spring St., Winooski, Vt.	
[illegible] Morrow	A & S	444 North Street, Caty	
[illegible] Moss	Tech.	354 College Street, Caty	
[illegible] Newstead	Gr.	[illegible] College Street, Caty	2-5245
[illegible] Pellini	A & S	[illegible] No. Champlain St., Caty	2-8229
[illegible] Powell	A & S	[illegible] No. Champlain St., Caty	2-8229
[illegible] J. Marx	A & S	43 No. Union St., Caty, Apt. 2	

CHANGE OF NAME

[illegible] Bridbar			
[illegible] B. Costeam	Tech.	Smith's Trailer Park, Winooski	
[illegible] Nylund			
[illegible] N. Harrington	A & S	[illegible] Caty	

The Vermont Cynic

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SPORTS: Barry Beckerman, '63; Howard Gorney, '64; Jon Kaufman, Lewin '62, A.P. Low, '63, Chuck Lowenstein, '63, Wayne Gibson, Steve Prober, '61; Richard Rappaport, '61; Howard Schwartz, Selcon, '62, Steve Sohn, '64; Mike Steinberg, '64; Bob Weiner, [illegible]

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PRODUCTION: Roanne Bochar, '62; Larry Dugan, '63, Barbara Fennell, '63, Nancy Freed, '64, Linda Herzenberg, '64, [illegible] '62, Mark Mandelman, '62, Sue Rosenthal, '64, Sandra Eisenberg, '64.

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Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

[illegible] this column, kindly note that it lacks [illegible] sparkling wit, savage sarcasm, and bitter irony [illegible] nationally unsyndicated weekly series [illegible]. It is more of a venture into the marginal [illegible] syndromes and free association. That is the [illegible] this week's effort is titled

WHY?

[illegible] was yelling at me the other day. She's a house [illegible] of a similar type of female wheel. She was [illegible] she said, because I didn't have a full under- [illegible] of her favorite organization -- WSGA. She [illegible] that the Council Girls were doing the best job [illegible] said, that the honor system was perfectly real- [illegible] and if the girls didn't like it, why they could [illegible] to another school. A little later in the con- [illegible] she told me how she happened to chug-a-lug [illegible] scotch last Saturday night.

I don't know why she swallowed the fly -- perhaps [illegible] . . .

It's strange how ideas about college change once [illegible] there. You know, stuff like, "Last year I [illegible] even spell furturnity and now I are in won." [illegible] anyway, this friend of mine told me that *he* came [illegible] with the intention of visiting other schools, [illegible] all the time, clowning around, and that sort [illegible]. And that's just what he's doing today. But [illegible]? Naturally.

Wouldn't it be funny if all the students and profes- [illegible] (well, maybe not the professors, but at least the [illegible] instructors) opened the doors of Waterman one Friday [illegible] and let in all those wondrous dogs that forever [illegible] around the entrances. Maybe just to keep them off [illegible] streets. Anyway these dogs would all come charging, [illegible] prancing, dancing, bow-wowing, and woof-woof- [illegible] into the building. Into classrooms. Into the sanc- [illegible] of the ladies' lounge. Into the deans' offices. [illegible] to the mechanical engineering laboratory. Even into [illegible] philosophy department (if they can find it.) These [illegible] dogs would go hopping in and out of doors, [illegible] down the halls, leaping through windows, jump- [illegible] from telephone booths, creeping from out of the [illegible], and biting girls' legs. Gawd! It would be [illegible].

I see in the papers that there has recently been [illegible] of an Atlanta chain store. And it appears [illegible] the Ku Klux Klan is picketing the picketers.

I'm *glad* America hasn't lost her sense of humor.

Why there is a little dog walking around Waterman [illegible] right now. He is a very sad looking little white dog. [illegible] has three black paws and a cloven hoof. He is sad [illegible] because he can't be in Atlanta where it is sunny and [illegible] where he could picket a chain store that refused to [illegible] serve dogs. Or he could picket a zoo. Or the anti- [illegible] Section. This particular dog's name [illegible] Spot. Picket, Spot, picket.

I'm sad too. I'm sad because English perfessors will [illegible] for symbolism in this otherwise insane article. [illegible] sad because there ain't none. So prithee don't [illegible]. There is actually vurry little, this is just [illegible] nuttle. Yes, this is indeed a nuttle article. [illegible] history is pretty nuttle too. Have you ever [illegible] how it's taught? When you are vurry, vurry [illegible] you learn a few handy facts. Like George Washing- [illegible] cut down a cherry tree. Like the Dutch wear wooden [illegible]. Then, when you have matured a bit, you learn [illegible] these facts are handy, but not quite true. They [illegible] are lies. Violins weren't even invented when Rome [illegible] and Ben Franklin didn't discover electricity. [illegible] learn other facts instead. These are not as handy [illegible] are not true either. College is where you learn [illegible] these facts are lies too. These lies are driven [illegible] your mind and replaced with pure white truly cer- [illegible] truths. And only an occasional certified half- [illegible] but they are absolutely golden and unchangingly [illegible]. As long as you don't go to history graduate [illegible]. So don't.

It is time I stopped writing and it time you stopped [illegible]. It is time we all had a good rest.

Placement

On Tuesday, December 13, Mr. Edward Loeffler, will [illegible] the UVM campus to talk [illegible] with students interested [illegible] the position of Immigra- [illegible] Patrol Inspector in the [illegible] Patrol. Applications [illegible] take the examination for this position must be submitted by December 16. Starting salary is $5355 a year.

Individual and group appointments for interviews with Mr. Loeffler may be made through the Placement Service, 159 Waterman.

Letters

(continued from page four)

one of Cuba's bosses, excuse me, leaders, admire the Red Chinese commune system and will he ever try it out in democratic Cuba? And lastly, (but by no means the end), why is the Church at odds with the Government in this People Democratic Republic of Cuba?

Before closing, it seems to me that Mr. Kritzler has been misled in judging the situation; as also true with some of the uneducated Cuban Populace. These points he would like us to believe.

1. The U.S. government is ruled by business chiefs.
2. The U.S. engages in Colonialism, and exploits and suppresses the economics of other countries.
3. The U.S. has only materialistic aims.
4. The U.S. press is imperialistic, biased and loaded with lies to deceive the American people.

I think it is obvious that Mr. Kritzler, whether he knows it or not, is singing the leftist line. Although I do not propose to alter the heading of his article to "Cuba, Castro and Comarde Kritzler", as some people would like to do, but instead I'd rather hope he would re-examine his position most carefully, not only from the United States view point, but as well from the Latin American conception of this touchy and indeed, urgent problem.

Donald W. Burton
161 South Prospect St.

Go ROTC!

Dear Sirs

In reply to last week's letter, "GO ROTC!???", might I say that it would benefit those who express feelings such as Jerol Harrington's to reflect seriously upon their country's goals and ideals. It must certainly be a great tax on their minds and "able bodies" to spend a little effort at something so trivial as the military service. It soothe the mind to see these inspiring comments flow from such an eager pen!

As for the remark directed at the late Senator McCarthy, maybe Jerol should be reminded of the striking difference between "free thought" and the well known subversive drive of those who would destroy our way of life.

The lazy mind and the unwilling spirit are communism's greatest promoters.

Ginny Worstell, '61

Notices

Tonight at 7:30 P.M. the Young Republican Club will sponsor a pair of speakers. The topic will be PARI MUTUEL BETTING and will be primarily related to the State of Vermont. The speakers will be the Attorney General of Vermont Mr Thomas Debevoise - Mr Austin Noble After their talks, time should be available for any questions regarding the topic This is an open meeting and everyone is invited to attend. The time again is 7:30 P.M. and the place is the Student Lounge in lower Waterman...

The Student Nurses Association is holding a Card Party on Saturday, December 10, in the Waterman Coffee Shop from 2 to 5 PM. Cost is 50¢ per person. Members and friends invited.

Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

The Cuban people fear an invasion. This is a real fear and the Cuban's have many good reasons to possess it. For this reason the Cuban people have formed volunteer militias all over the island as their primary means of defense. The number of people composing these militias has been estimated as being anywhere in a range from 200,000-500,000. Even the lesser figure constitutes a large percentage of Cuba's 6½ million people. These are Cuba's "Minute Men." It may seem strange to us that civilians carry guns and know how to use them, if necessary, to protect their newly won liberties. Each village has its own militia, and though it is on a voluntary basis, nearly the whole village turns out and participates, drilling twice a week. It is really a remarkable thing to see. There are regiments of men, women, and both men and women. The people have to buy their own uniforms, and for those who can't afford them, everyone chips in. The weapons and ammunition however are issued to each by the government. This is not to say the militias are directly tied to the government. That is not the case; each militia serves as the army of its village, and is practically sovereign in its own right. The fact that the government has armed the people is one reason one would have to doubt that Castro has any evil intentions. What leader (*especially in Latin America*) having any undesirable aims or wishing to set up an oppressive dictatorship, would furnish his populace with the arms with which to overthrow himself??? It just does not make any sense. If the Cuban people were dissatisfied, Fidel wouldn't continually issue them more arms, but his is exactly what he is doing. 1960: *AÑO DE LA REFORMA AGRARIA*.

Agarian reform is one of the primary goals of the Cuban revolution. A large percentage of Cuba's population is farmers. Prior to the revolution one would probably have preceeded the word farmers with two descriptive adjectives - poor and hungry. A very small minority of this large segment of Cuban society owned land. The rest earned their living working for the *Latifundistas* (owners of the large estates which held nearly all the land in Cuba). This unequal distribution of the land and the plight of the average farmer were major problems faced by the revolutionary government. Back in 1953 Fidel proposed a solution to this as one of the aims of the revolution:

> First it would establish . . . a maximum holding for each type of agricultural enterprise, acquiring the excess through expropriation, claiming the unsurped lands for the state, filling in mangrove and other swamplands, planting enormous areas and reserving zones for reforestation. Second, such a government would distribute the remaining land among the farming families with preference to the most numerous, it would encourage agricultural co-operatives for the common use of costly equipment, cold storage plants and a single professional technical direction in cultivation and breeding, and would facilitate, finally, distribution of resources, equipment, protection, and useful knowledge to the farmers.

NIRA, (the National Institute for Agarian Reform) is in charge of this land reform program. In acquiring the land for the co-operatives, and for distribution to individual owners, NIRA first took over all the uncultivated lands. It then confiscated the lands of the Batista followers. Finally, because of the revolutionary law limiting the amount of acreage a man may possess, depending upon what his land produces, most of the land acquired by NIRA was taken from the big land owners. Payment for this land is being made by issuing twenty year 4.5% government bonds. These payments are based on the value the owners themselves had placed on their property in paying their taxes. "Thus if you had cheated the government, you yourself got cheated in the end." This is one of the reasons our big companies are screaming.

> "In his first big cane field expropriation he (Castro) announced that he would pay United Fruit Company *only* (italics mine) $6,119,416 for its 266,400 acres or about $23 an acre," said a story in the New York *Herald Tribune* on April 20.

What the article failed to mention was that United Fruit Company was being paid $23 an acre for land it had acquired for 1/3 to 3 cents an acre. Sure the improvement of land raises its value considerably, but even so Fidel paid a fair price, for that's the amount

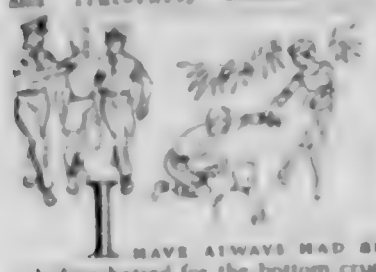
(continued on page nine)

Tables Turned, Men Spinning



Brant Duffy crowned MERP King (Photo by Hazelton, SPS)

Academically speaking, the week of November 14-18 was rather routine and no different from any other week during the semester, but socially, things were undergoing a bit of a reversal. Undergraduate men shaved a little closer, dressed a little more neatly, and were a little more polite, while the phones in the Wems' dorms and fraternity houses were



HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me for this, say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, piece by piece. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke. Not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And gosh, the girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn, beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits, when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls. Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls on any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warm, wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are" starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll not want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents
"WHERE THE BOYS ARE"
A Euterpe production
in CinemaScope and
METROCOLOR
Screenplay by George Wells
based on the novel by
Glendon Swarthout
Directed by Henry Levin
Produced by Joe Pasternak

affair were Jon Tenzer, Alice Zalkan, Carole Demas, the Jaberas, Sue Bichterman and Phil Judd.

Wednesday afternoon a cheering crowd was on hand at Southwick Field to witness the titanic struggle between the Powders and the Puffs. The field was a flurry of red and yellow as these two all girl football teams clashed. Touch football was played until the final two minutes when rougher tactics were allowed and pandemonium reigned. The Powders emerged from the fray with a 12-0 victory, and the only "injury" of the game was sustained by a member of the Puffs. Kappa Sigma brothers provided energetic cheerleading, and the referees were Brant Duffy, Dom Parlato, Jim Pine, Al Godfrey and Pete Lakis, the MERP king candidates.

On Thursday, votes for the MERP king were held in the Waterman building, each voter paying a penny for the privilege of expressing his or her choice. Friday night, at 10:30 during the Twin Dance held in the boys' gym, Brant Duffy was crowned MERP king by Marge Coleman, general chairman of the week, and presented with his votes which totaled $7.93. He was led to the stage by Caroline Thomas, president of Panhel, and Elaine Margolin, MERP week publicity chairman.

the sights of veritable mob scenes seconds after the first ring.

Responsible for these goings on was the first institution on the Vermont campus of a Mens' Economic Rehabilitation Program or MERP week. Since it was deemed a complete success, it is sure to be repeated in the future.

On Tuesday November 15, the first scheduled event of this Panhellenic Council sponsored program took place in the Waterman Coffee Shop. A large crowd of coeds and their invited escorts packed the Coffee Shop to view Skits and Singing MC'd by Linda Kyttle. Entertainers in the enjoyable

SOPH CORNER

Now that December is here, the members of the Class of '63 as well as several Freshmen are working enthusiastically toward the Barn Dance to be held on December 16. Penny Clark, chairman of the publicity committee has had flyers prepared and Jon Tenseth, who made UVM's Homecoming poster, in addition to last year's Kake Walk poster, has designed one for the dance. There will also be a banner made to hang between the trees on the Green.

Since the theme is a barn dance it should be more fun if everyone comes dressed in blue jeans or if the girls want to, they could come in square dance skirts. Get in the mood and dress for the occasion!

In the event that members of the class can't get [illegible] to the barn [illegible] buses which are [illegible] paid for by [illegible] Residence Hall [illegible] the Sophomore [illegible] buses will leave [illegible] man around 7:00 [illegible] the dance.

Once there, [illegible] the music of B[illegible] hand and be [illegible] the surprises [illegible] social committee [illegible] pared for anything [illegible] of fun.

The tickets will [illegible] in all living units [illegible] fraternities and [illegible] today and tomorrow [illegible] again in lower Waterman [illegible] Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The price [illegible] five cents, which [illegible] transportation, and refreshments.

Gerald Donavan Appointed To Agriculture Faculty

Dr. Gerald A. Donovan has joined the faculty of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to do research in poultry and nutrition. He succeeds Robert Smith, who left to take a position at another institution.

Dr. Donovan will have the rank of associate professor of poultry husbandry. In addition to his research activities, he will also teach and give part time service to Agricultural Extension work. A native of Hartford, Conn., he received the bachelor's degree in chemistry and the master's in poultry nutrition and chemistry from the University of Connecticut, and the doctorate from Iowa State College. A Navy veteran of World War II, he received his UVM from the Agricultural Research Center of Pfizer and Co., where he was in charge of poultry nutrition research.

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Dual Filter does it!



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NEW DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

FC Forum Held On UVM Campus

...ternity Coun-...ently was host ...from the IFC ...the six New Eng... colleges. The ...which was the ...kind to be held, ...by the Vermont ...was very suc... all aspects. It ...e a worthwhile ...a fruitful ex... was on the fra... ...a university. ...the topics covered ...anization of the ...ve buying, rush... ...ship and the ...tion of IFC. ...generally agreed ...fraternity prest... ...be members of ...hell. Complica... ...arise when a ...naturally does ...a many of the details ...particular fraternal ..., has to deal ...es that concern ...ulars. It was also ...s of opinion that ...have more com... ...diction in fra... ...ters.

...ject of inter-fra... ...ganization which ...ed was cooperative buying. This fraternities to ... together, through the ...ternity ..., a ...sional ..., ... yearly ..., ... bookwork. This be extended ternity ... The ... versity of ... established a ... operative year and all ... concerned have preciable ... The ... IFC hopes to plan as ... as At ... present, the receives its dues from each ... member.

On the topic of ..., it was discovered that half of the first-semester ..., ... as the other half deferred rushing. Both ... have advantages, ... the location and ... of the particular ...ol. UVM is the only school which ... rushing between ..., which has its main ... in that the bulk of the ... take place before ... start, which helps to ... nate the drastic ... in ...

...

...

Across the Campus

ACACIA

10th anniversary here we come. This fall starting our 10th year on campus, the boys are planning a big blowout. At the Christmas formal the festivities will be culminated with a lot of formal fraternal love. We hope to have many of the alums back, the more the merrier.

Last weekend six pledges were initiated into the ranks of the brothers. They were Val Barnes, '62, Dick Smith, '63, Tim Grant, '63, Tim Simpson, '63, Jim Donnahoe, '63 and Ed Mills, '63. Now the remaining pledges better watch it because new brothers are really b-b-b-better brothers.

The stationery business around the house is quite stationary. Rod Fisk seems to have a peculiar over abundance of this commodity in fact about $90.00 worth, all nicely imprinted with the Acacia crest upon it. Anybody want some nice cheap writing paper?

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Our best wishes and congratulations to Bonnie Biggs and Jay Aylwood, who were recently engaged.

Our Province President, Mrs. Shaffer, visited us for four days and has given us lots of helpful ideas for the coming year. All in all, her stay was very much enjoyed.

Congratulations to Bonnie Burgess who was recently elected by SA to be next years chairman of Freshman Orientation Week. Also congratulations to Marty March who was recently elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

If some of you were downtown last week you noticed a survey taking place on Alcoholism. Ellie Lissner and Marianne Monnier were among those students who participated in taking it. It was a very interesting topic they reported and it seemed to denote many fond remembrances to some of the students who were stopped.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Congratulations are in order for Carlie Otis on her initiation in Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshmen Women's Scholastic Honorary Society. Also to Barb Clayton and Jean Pillsbury who have been recent Pledges of the Week.

Thanks to arts and crafts and Kay Marino, the house has several additions, including some much needed ash trays very handsomely etched with ADPi. Happy smoking kids (we all know which brand, of course!)

Last Sunday we all enjoyed our buffet with the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae. It's always a great pleasure to see the alums around the house.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

This past week the Alpha Omicrons were paid a visit by our National President, Mrs. Blanche Greenberger. Mrs. Connie Abraham, our National Vice-President and chapter adviser was also present. After dinner we all enjoyed our informal discussion and we greatly benefited from this exchange with our National officers.

Roxanne Bokar will never forget this year's cake sale. She sold a cake to Mr. Trowithick who gave it right back to her. His "generosity" will long be remembered.

Four AEPhis have been busily rehearsing for Where's Charley. Arline Zalun is already vocalizing for her part of Donna Lucia. Elaine Margolin, Phyllis Rabbit and Eve Solomon have been limbering up for their dancing roles in the show.

We are very proud of our champion debater, Betsy Lissman. She talked her way through many winning debates and brought distinction to UVM as well as AEPhi.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

All is in readiness for our big Winter Formal Weekend. Two bands have been hired for the occasion; the first of which will play at the dinner-dance Friday night at the Olde Board. Come Saturday evening the second combo will wail for the Apes and their dates at what should prove to be the wildest house party ever.

In an effort to bring AEPi's scholastic average from second to top position scholarship chairman, Howie Maltz, has divided the house into two opposing teams. Brother Artie Altholz has agreed to donate to that team pulling the highest average one slightly used Oldsmobile piston.

Last week, Tuesday, proved to be AEPi's night of triumph. The bowling team, headed up by Al Kleger, beat Sig Phi to chalk up a win for their first match of the season.

Congratulations to Bob Denner to his engagement to Arlene Seegman to North Bergen, N.J., and to Mickey Leavitt who became pinned to Sharon Cohen of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

We are very proud of our pledge, Anne Larros, who was initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. Earlier this year, Anne received the Howard Award, for having the highest average of any freshman woman in the College of Arts and Sciences. Congratulations, Anne!

Interesting artistic developments have been appearing recently on the far corner of our front lawn. We would like to ask all future painting parties to confine their original (and they are original) efforts to the rock only Thank you, Dewdrops and friends.

Last Thursday night, we met with the brothers of SAE for a most enjoyable exchange dinner. After dinner, we gathered at SAE for dessert and some highly interesting James Thurber readings delivered by Dr. Gregg. At that time, our favorite resident of 56 Summer St., John Wonseth, was presented with a special award from the Tri Deltas. Our thanks to the SAE's for a wonderful evening.

We would like to thank the Phi Delts for remembering us on our Founders Day with a beautiful bouquet of flowers a most thoughtful gesture.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Danny's wishbone broke for her and George presented her with a lovely diamond. George, a graduate of the University of Va., is now at Harvard Business and they will be married in June. Best wishes go to both from the whole house.

The mystery is solved at last! After summoning a fleet of fire engines to the house just before Thanksgiving because of the smell of smoke from an unknown source and then an inspection of the laundry and washer, it was discovered that the lint trap was the source of smoke. However, this still didn't reveal the reason for the peculiar smell, issuing from that same area. Last week the suspicions of some members of the house were confirmed as scant remains of a cremated mouse were found in a group of cells. We are wondering if he was related to the one running around on third floor.

Congratulations to Nancy Barber once again after doing an excellent job as chairman of the Lawrence Debate Tournament held the weekend before Thanksgiving. This is a big job and Nancy certainly handled it well from all reports.

There have been many ooh's and aah's as the pledge project progresses. A great deal of careful and skilled work has gone into the song book covers made of wood and varnished and we'll all be grateful to the girls when they are completed.

A fun time was had by all during and after the exchange dinner with Phi Sig last Tuesday. The girls were certainly impressed with the hospitality of Fern Hill.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs got off towards another successful intramural season with victories in basketball and bowling. In basketball the victory was over Phi Sigma Delta. A first half scoring spurt by Mike Pesaro and Ted Jones provided the impetus. Pete Voytek and Gordy Miller were outstanding on defense.

In bowling Tim Luzietti and and Danny Rich were the stars while leading the Sigs to overwhelming victory against Delta Psi.

Pats on the back were extended Bob Stone and Jim Guyette for being named to the 1960 Vermont Collegiate All-Star team. Jim also considerable talent in front of the TV camera.

LAMBDA IOTA

First off, the Owls are proud of Norm Cox, mechanical engineer, who was just initiated into Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society.

We are also glad to see another old Owl, 2nd Lt., Norm Brochu alight at 440 Pearl after his stint with the Air Force.

It looks like a great Winter Formal coming up this weekend. We'll dance to the music of the "Stardusters". And Saturday will be the scene of one of those traditional incomparable Owl Beach Parties.

An air of gloom still pervades the Owl house since John Brush fractured his skull over Thanksgiving vacation.

Skiis are being obtained at a phenominal rate in the Owl House lately. Looks like a little SOCIAL skiing is on the docket.

Say, does anyone know who Jose III is going steady with for the 125th time since school started this year?????

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phis all enjoyed our after-dinner get-together with the Kappa Sigs last week. Highlights of the evening were a little jazz piano, Erroll Garner style, and a couple of songs sung by Cha-cha Parlato.

Congratulations to Lee Cawley for the goood job she did in the recent UVM Swim Show which was held down at the Burlington YMCA.

We were very fortunate to have Mrs. Acken of Burlington as our guest last night. She gave a very interesting discussion and demonstration which kept everyone fascinated.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi's were kept busy during MERP Week. One young lady wasn't able to take advantage of Leap Year and found this to be her golden opportunity. Carol Tyler pinned Willie "Tubes" VanTassell. The Phi's wish them both best of luck.

Phi Delt was honored to host Patty Bishop on Patty Bishop Day last week. We wanted to thank Patty for her efforts on behalf of Phi Delt. Everyone enjoyed lobster and the serenade provided by Theta.

"Gutter Ball" Graff reports the Phi's now have a 0-8 record in our bowling league. He tells us that the team is spotting the others a few points to make the league more even. "Shotgun" Wilkenson lead the Phi's with 12 points in a close league opener against SAE.

The Brothers have initiated a new award for members of the house. It is to be awarded to the most outstanding Phi each month in recognition of his efforts to improve Phi Delt.

Our Xmas formal is in some stage of doubt but we ARE having it. We haven't yet decided on which weekend to have it. Plans have been made for elaborate decorations and we are looking forward to another success.

Bill Poborsky is the new cook at the Marble Palace this year. Bill has really put out excellent chow as the girls can testify. In addition he has saved us a lot of money in the kitchen. The Phi's really appreciate Bill and are looking forward to having him around a long time.

Last but not least the Phi's had a really successful Thanksgiving dance. We attracted many of the debators who were up here for the Vermont Tournament. In addition we were host to several of the IPC Presidents who were here for their conference. Everyone enjoyed themselves and felt this was the best weekend event so far.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Final plans are being made for a great Winter Formal weekend. A dinner party will be held at Jeri's Restaurant. Jeri "Bone" will be remembered by many as one of our more illustrious cooks.

Everybody is looking forward to our annual Christmas Orphan's Party. "Skip" Platt is in charge of the toy collection and it was rumored that half of last year's toys could be found in Frankie Quint's room. Oh, yes, as it stands now Phil Schoolnik is an odds-on favorite to play Santa Claus. Congratulations to Richie "Bugs" Ader who was one of the high scorers in the Vermont-Norwich basketball game and to Bobby Agel who chipped in with two points. Congratulations also to Bill Likosky and Jim Seldon on their [illegible] in the recent debate tournaments. We are pleased to welcome Bob Bernard of Burlington who is the newest member of the house.

Contrary to popular opinion Melvin "da putty cat" has returned to Fern Hill, much to the utter dismay of all who know. The only two individuals not affected by all this excitement were Finster and Tubby [illegible] who just kept wandering about the third floor.

PI BETA PHI

Last Monday night November 28 was a big night at P. Phi. This was the night that the election of the new officers was held. We are happy to announce that Noel Hanley and Ag Esposito are the new president and vice-president, respectively. Diane Hadley was elected recording secretary, Connie Anderson treasurer, Mary Jo Brush assistant treasurer, Kay Gleason scholarship chairman, Jean Ginarelli pledge trainer, and Marty Russell assistant pledge trainer. The warmest congratulations are extended to these girls and we are looking forward to a great year under their leadership.

Congratulations to Anzie Maclean, '62, who was married to Hugh Sinclair, Delta Psi, '59, during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The annual Hernando's Hideaway dinner held November 20th turned out to be a big success. We want to thank Kappa Sigma so very much for all their help.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The exchange dinner with Tri Delt last week produced a few surprises. After dinner, the famous "Pan Award" was given to Jo "Weak Willie" Tonseth. Our guests for the evening were Mrs. Fifield, Housemother of Tri Delt, and Dr. and Mrs. Gregg. Dr. Gregg spoke after dinner on James Thurber.

Last week was also successful on the Intramural slate with a 23 pin victory over TEP in the bowling league while the basketball team won a 26-23 squeaker over Delt.

The Deacon has finally finished his house improvement project for the semester and Moon, Pansy, and Rover thank him, as do all the boys on the third floor.

Duano has been convinced of the merits of professional barber service.

SIGMA NU

The rambling wrecks from the "House that Ted Built" ran over Kappa Sig (21-0), and Chittenden Shacks (82-12) to notch their 28th consecutive victory, 5th undefeated season. The basketball team opened the season by allowing the string JV's to trip Phi Psi 28 to 25. Retiring coach George "Pigskin" Cain was honored recently at the Nu's, Mallett's Bay "A-Way". Also honored was "Golden Toe" Fine, the oscar-winning gridiron star of the past season.

Congratulations to the members of the pledge class, Neil Rockoff, Greg Pratt, Lou Sage.

Because of a mail parcel post delivery "Mobutu" Martel was [illegible] to have dropped out.

Society

[illegible] pre-holiday oc- "definitely" a [illegible].

[illegible] sources disyesterday that now- Felix "Skipper" [illegible] soon be donning a [illegible] Lincoln (OD) Green.

[illegible] AMERICA'!

[illegible] of John "Crash" [illegible] ssful reproduc- 'The Apartment" over [illegible] holiday, the [illegible] has been undergoing [illegible] room. It is rumored [illegible] will offer [illegible] Policy" Moore a late [illegible] ontract, and that [illegible] apartment neighbors have [illegible] a migration back [illegible] have fled to outlying

[illegible] Chateau is nearing [illegible], thanks to the [illegible] B. Williams, B. [illegible] Gurbitt, R. Mc- [illegible] Di Stefano, and S. [illegible] Among the outstanding [illegible] are a fieldstone [illegible] fireplace and a 20 ft.

[illegible] proud to announce [illegible] "Moose" Michelman and [illegible] Bromberg were ini- [illegible] into the Brotherhood [illegible] Monday evening.

[illegible] blond-haired, [illegible] Bruce "Moose" [illegible] was proclaimed by [illegible] "Ranger" Williams as [illegible] won the coveted MERP [illegible] Tel-TELL Record. Keep [illegible] good work Moose, you're [illegible] the defensive now.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

[illegible] Gary Anair bowling [illegible] straight strikes, Sig [illegible] over the Owls in [illegible] first game of the season. [illegible] week also saw our basket- [illegible] squad begin its schedule [illegible] two victories. Wit the [illegible] performances turned in [illegible] Soderberg and Willi [illegible] the team managed to [illegible] squeak by Phi Mu Delta [illegible] and then win another [illegible] one over Sigma Phi 29- [illegible].

[illegible] Rapp deserves much [illegible] for his great cover [illegible] and article in our [illegible] Fraternity magazine, [illegible] *Journal*. A few Sig Eps [illegible] traveled to Norwich University [illegible] the Count Basie Concert [illegible] were thoroughly impressed [illegible] this great blues singer, Joe [illegible].

[illegible] Adams spent the [illegible] weekend polishing his [illegible] readying himself for [illegible] total eclipse to be seen [illegible] the West. It has been [illegible] heard in the halls that [illegible] Fisher is taking night [illegible] in the Hills Hall [illegible] Lab learning to iden- [illegible] various species of IVY. [illegible] seen at Pop's-Razz.

THETA CHI

"These wedding bells are [illegible] up that old gang of [illegible]." Congratulations to [illegible] Frank Harrington who [illegible] up for the long hitch. [illegible] luck to both you and [illegible]. Frank. The five musket- [illegible] are wondering if you [illegible] found your mattress; we [illegible] it was misplaced shortly [illegible] you returned home the [illegible] the wedding, Nov., 26. [illegible] get pinned? eh? to [illegible], by which, and with [illegible].

[illegible] Ole TC won its first [illegible] ball game, we beat AEPi [illegible] a rough and ready game. [illegible] got some rebounds and [illegible] next time fellas.

[illegible] Chi and Hamilton [illegible] sponsored a Christmas [illegible] last Saturday at St. [illegible] orphanage. Carole [illegible] and Mike John did a [illegible] job as Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Claus.

[illegible] Christmas formals [illegible] is held this weekend. [illegible] looking forward to a [illegible] weekend at Sunny

Hollow.
Hark! The herald angels sing,
Come on Bonnie and Ding.
When it's time for Mill to leave,
ADPi's will be bereaved.

God Rest ye merry merchants, may you make the yule-tide pay.
Remember Ced collects the bills and also pitches hay.

Angels we have heard on high, telling us to go out and BUY!
Joe's our leader and prohibitionist too, he stays sober and sho should you!

Parts of the above were stolen from Tom Lehrer without permission.

KRITZLER

(continued from page five)

the company had said their land was worth when they paid their taxes.

The expropriation process is now substantially complete, and there is not a single *latifundia* left on the island. In their place nearly 400 co-operatives have been established. The peasant farmer is not forced to join these co-operatives. If he does not wish to the co-op -- he is shot??? no he is still parcelled out a certain amount of land to own. "INRA delivered 1,230 individual land titles in the first year of its existence, and approved 6,050 others, currently being delivered to former tenants and squatters." The co-operative however, is the main element of the land reform.

A TYPICAL CO-OPERATIVE

I visited many co-ops but speaking of one may serve as a generalization for the rest. The first one I visited was located in Pinar del Rio, a province west of Havana. I visited it with two other American students, both of whom could speak Spanish fluently. What follows is part of a letter I wrote home describing this co-operative.

> It looked like a small modern housing development. Forty or fifty homes all set in a semi-circle around a beautiful park. All of these houses were relatively the same, with each having four or five rooms. As we walked around, the first people we came upon invited us into their home. As everywhere else, these people were so proud and greeted us with such enthusiasm that it is hard to believe Castro is in any way doing bad things. I'll just tell you what they told us and you can form your own opinion. They first told us how they had lived under Batista. Their home was a *bonto*, a little but with a palm thatched roof and a dirt floor, on a tobacco plantation. As there were no schools, the older children worked with their father on the plantation where their daily wage for a 10 hour day never rose above sixty cents. Very often the soldiers of the Batista government would come along, beat up men, rape their women, and take their food. Though this sounded very hard to believe, the father and son both showed us scars where they had been beaten with machetes.
>
> Under Fidel all this is no longer true. INRA put up these new prefabricated homes for less than $2000 each. Title to them was given to the people at once, and the cost for them will be paid out of the profits of the co-operative. A school, medical center, and a swimming pool have been built. The woman told us that before Fidel (everyone calls him that) they had to purchase all their needs at the plantation store. This store operated on a very substantial mark-up and charged high interest rates. They now have a co-op store which operates at a non-profit. Before the revolution, the land produced only tobacco; the land now also produces bananas, potatoes, corn and peanuts. The workers are paid a wage of $3.50 a day for a eight hour day, and if they work overtime they are paid accordingly. Also each December the profits of the co-operative are distributed among the workers.

Shown here is but a brief sketch of the land reform program. This program, though still in its infancy, has already paid huge dividends.

SOME RESULTS OF THE AGRARIAN REFORM

The rice crop this year is up 30%; next year all domestic rice needs will be satisfied (before this Cuba had to import nearly all her rice). Beans and corn, previously imported, are sufficient this year for all domestic food needs, though outside corn is still required for the expanded hog and poultry output. Potato output has been doubled. Cotton, henequen, and

AFROTC Airborne

Two Burlington students, seniors at the University of Vermont who the first to complete solo flights this year as part of the Flight Instruction Program for AFROTC senior cadets. Cadets Gordon H. Sellar Jr. and Marcus A. Lord have each received the traditional "Red Hat" given to each cadet upon completion of his first solo flight. The solo flight is the first in a series of accomplishments which culminates in the achievement of a private pilot's license.

Cadets enrolled in the Flight Instruction Program have been receiving flight instruction from civilian instructors at the Burlington Municipal Airport.

Zimmerman

(continued from page four)

traditional ignorance.

Wherein lies the difference between the schools in the North which have been economically segregated and those traditionally-segregated schools in the South. So the Southern segregationalists boycott a newly integrated school, and the Northerners ship their kids off to private schools. What's the difference? Within a framework of some pretty large generalizations (of this I stand guilty), I'm afraid there lies some truth.

Oh yes, one more case. There's always the real "liberal" who hangs a medal on himself because he has been so lag as to allow some member of a minority group to join his local organization. Now he can point to something concrete. But he prides himself on his careful conversation. I mean after he blows his horn for awhile, and after the cloak of pretense has been left unbuttoned, there's always that little hush-hush joke. It assures the original solidity of the group. Bias really slays me - for this character is the biggest bigot of all.

NO EASY SOLUTION

Race relations, to say the very least, are composed of a mass of complex situations. The problems can't be expressed in a simple one to one mathematical relationship. We can't say the Southern segregationist stands on no ground whatsoever. That isn't true, for a better states-right controversy is integrally bound up in this whole problem. But this Northern masquerader - he does stand on nothing, absolutely nothing at all. He succeeds, just like his Southern cousin, in undermining the basic tenants of human dignity.

Oral Interpertation Contest Announced

Attention! You have only eighty-three days left in which to mail your tapes. You say, "What tapes?" Of course, I am referring to the contest announced by Dr. Ralph A. Micken, Chairman of the Speech Department of Southern Illinois University. It is the 1960 National Inter-Collegiate Competition in the Oral Interpretation of Literature, a speech contest made possible by a sponsoring grant by WEBCOR, Inc., manufacturers of tape recorders and recording tape.

The contest is open to all college students who make a tape recording of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "Renascence," in the unabridged form. But, please notice! All competitors *must* be approved and sponsored by the Chairman of the Speech Department. Not more than four recordings may be submitted by the University of Vermont.

The rules of the contest are simple. The selection must be taped at fast speed on a five-inch reel. "Although it is not a rule of the Contest, and will have no bearing on the Award, it is suggested that as a matter of courtesy (and for best results) WEBCOR tape recorders and recording tape be used." Tapes can be submitted any time before, but not later than March 1, 1960.

AWARD? Yes, there will be an award. Five hundred dollars will be presented to the reader submitting the best tape. Other readers who do well will be recognized in a national speech magazine.

For the edification of those who thus far have taken no speech courses, oral interpretation is the study of literature through the medium of a reader reading aloud in the presence of others.

Watch the CYNIC for further announcements. If additional information is desired, you may speak to your speech teacher or write to

Mr. Lou Sirois,
Contest Director,
Speech Department, Southern Illinois University,
Carbondale, Illinois.

Mademoiselle's Contest

Mademoiselle's Third College Publications contest is here again. They will be awarding prizes for the best articles written by an undergraduate, an alumnus, and a faculty member, and to the college periodicals in which each article appears.

The articles should be of nation wide interest, but may be of any length and on any subject. Only prose nonfiction published during the 1960-61 academic year is eligible. The contest closes June 30, 1961, and the winners will be announced by October 16, 1961.

"Entries (no more than three in each category) must be submitted by the editor of the publication and accompanied by the name and address of the editor and the name and address of the author of each article." Send your entries to

Publications Contest
College and Career Department,
Mademoiselle,
Street and Smith Publications,
575 Madison Avenue,
New York 22, N.Y.

The tobacco harvest was the biggest ever (523,368,892 for 1958-59 to $41,377,000 for 1959-60). Domestic demand for beef, 60% higher this year, has been met at the lowest consumer price in history.

Thus, even though food prices have been pushed down, and consumption of food is up 40% compared to the Batista era, the government has been able to save $60,000,000 on food imports. In another year or so the island should be self-sufficient in this regard.

I'm just wondering how these results of the land reform have helped to supposedly, plunge Cuba into economic chaos???????



From left to right Jerry Kolker, Dave Brandstein, and Miss [illegible], who are [illegible] studying in France

UVM REPRESENTED ON LEFT BANK

[illegible] December 30 [illegible] University of Vermont [illegible] Junior Year Abroad program of the [illegible] for American students [illegible] Aix-en-Provence, France. They are [illegible] the [illegible] which was started in the [illegible] and other [illegible] a part of the Rome [illegible] in Italy.

All three students are from New York. Mr. Kolker's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Murray M. [illegible] 95-01 111st Street, Forest Hills. The parents of Mr. Brandstein are Dr. and Mrs. [illegible] Brandstein, 100 Riverside Drive in New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. P. K. [illegible] 34 Morris Crescent, Yonkers are the parents of Miss [illegible].

The Institute is at the University of Aix-Marseille which was founded in 1409 and is now the second largest in France. Students follow intensive studies in the Institute's French Language and Literature program. The courses are given in English in the American curriculum, and the faculty includes professors from Oxford, Paris and the University of Aix-Marseille as well as from America.

By living in French homes in the charming eighteenth city of Aix noted for its fountains and elegant architecture and by participating in field trips and excursions in historically and artistically rich Provence these students are discovering another way of life in southern France.

They also have [illegible] many opportunities for [illegible] in Europe and [illegible] including Alpine [illegible] sports on the [illegible] year round swimming [illegible] site of Aix's ancient [illegible] thermal baths.

The program thus offers opportunity for [illegible] cultural enrichment and [illegible] intensive academic [illegible] which is designed to [illegible] award of college credits.

Phi Delta Kappa

An organizational meeting to initiate a Phi Delta Kappa chapter at the University of Vermont, was held Saturday [illegible] Waterman.

Phi Delta Kappa is a graduate educational honorary [illegible] for promotion of research, service and leadership [illegible] education."

At Saturday's meeting Kenneth Mosher, assistant Dean of Men, was elected president of the UVM club. Eight attended while another 15 or 20 have expressed interest in joining. A January meeting is planned at which time a representative from the national will be present.

Meetings for the UVM group are planned for [illegible] the state with headquarters for the group at Burlington.

SAVE - SAVE

Fred Schnaars, Business Representative for Philip Morris, Inc., would like to remind you that the cigarette Box and Package contest is now approximately at the half way point. Friday, December 16th is empty boxes and packages of Marlboro, Alpine, Philip Morris and Parliament should be turned in at the Student Association Council Room in Lower Waterman.

There the boxes and packages will be counted by Mr. Schnaars under the supervision of representatives of the IFC Council and the Panhellenic Council. All boxes and packages must be turned in by 3:00 P.M. The winners will be announced at 4:00 P.M.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would *you* do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

World's foremost designer and builder of flight propulsion systems

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Gary R. Lauzon Selected As Airman Of The Month

...tachment 870 of ...f Vermont is ...e that cadet ...Lauzon has been ... Airman of the ...November. Cadet ... selected by a ... officers as ...nding cadet in ... Candidates are ... the basis of ... of drill and ...ilitary bearing, ... current events, ...ility, and atti... AFROTC.

...n is the son of ... Mrs. Robert Lauzon of ... St., Burlington. He ... graduate of Burlington High School. For the past four years Cadet Lauzon has worked as a teller for the Howard National Bank. He is also coach of the St. Paul's basketball team in the YMCA League. At UVM cadet Lauzon is a sophomore and plans to major in Business Administration.

As a result of his selection as Airman of the Month, cadet Lauzon received a decoration from the Cadet GroupCommander. He also received gifts from the following Burlington merchants who sponsor the program: The Strong Theater Hayes and Carney, The Bank St. Barber Shop, and Bailey's Music Rooms.

NOTICE

WRUV, 570 ON YOUR DIAL, WILL CARRY THE MAINE GAMES, THIS FRIDAY AT 8 P.M., AND SATURDAY AT 9 P.M. THE NEW HAMPSHIRE GAME, WEDNESDAY, WILL ALSO BE BROADCAST, AT 8 P.M.

LISTEN TO WRUV, THE STUDENT RADIO STATION.

Letters

(continued from page twelve)

...turn down something which would cost them almost nothing. After all, it's only water.

Donald Steele, '63

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

BASKETBALL SEASON OPENS

While the Varsity was suffering its first defeat of the season at the hands of Norwich, the Frosh Five displayed a fine offense and rugged defense to up-end the Norwich frosh. Four out of the five starters scored in double figures and every member of the team saw action. High scorer of the game went to Johnny Babcock with twelve, followed by Dave Strassburg and Bill Rundle with 11 and Chuck Glick with 10. Hobby Nurse and Dick Lawson each chipped in with 6, while Jimmy Sunkin helped the winning way with 4. Coach Lapointe used his starters sparingly in an attempt not to run up the score. The frosh displayed tremendous drive and a unique desire to win, although they were smaller than the Norwich team. In the future, the greater part of my column will deal with the Freshman Basketball team. Each week, I will give a short biography of one or two of the ball players so you'll be familiar with them. This week, it is only fitting and proper to start with the high scorer of the first game, Johnny Babcock.

John starred at McBurney High School in New York City, where he made the All Private School first team. He averaged about 20 points a game and led his team in assists for two years. It is interesting to note, that Johnny came up to UVM on a baseball scholarship and is supposed to be quite a hot prospect according to reliable sources. He is an excellent offensive ball player, blessed with a deadly jump shot and a good pair of hands. On offense, he plays the point position, where he sets up every play and is also the team leader. There is definitely a rosy future for Johnny Babcock, both in basketball and baseball here at UVM.

FROSH SKIERS GETTING READY

With the weatherman predicting snow in the near future, some of the hopful candidates for the Freshman Ski team have been diligently working out at Stowe, Vermont. Included in these are Larry Kraemer, Larry Solomon, Howie Jacobs, Neil Yeston, Steve Ratner, and Willie McClung.

Kraemer is the only jumper among the sixsome. In fact, last year he was all set to go to Squaw Valley for the Olympic trials, when he broke his elbow water-skiing in Florida. Kraemer is the only person credited with falling off the ski tow on his way up and not getting hurt. This is when Larry decided to become a ski jumper.

Solomon on the other hand, is a bright hopeful in the slalom events. He broke all existing records in his home state of Mississippi and is here on a scholarship. Larry has powerful legs which enable him to turn corners at impossible ninety degree angles.

Ratner, Yeston and Jacobs are new-comers to the sport of skiing but all of them have made enormous progress these past two months. Each boy has given up girls and dates and spent all of his leisure time improving his skiing.

There are so many things I can say about the skiing of Willie McClung, but I don't have enough time or space to do it. So, I won't be prejudiced, and I won't mention any of them



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—*Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times*

"A Masterpiece . . . nothing short of miraculous all of Bergman's skills are on view in 'The Magician' which all in all *is a superb motion picture*"
—*The New Yorker*



INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE MAGICIAN

Cadets Beat Cats In Opener 85-76; Hoopsters Travel To Maine For 2

Face Bears Fri., Sat. UNH Next Wednesday

by JOEL KAPLAN

After sustaining an opening season loss to an inexperienced but talented five, the Catamounts open their Yankee schedule with a two day trip to the lair of the Black Bears of Maine.

The Cats will be favored underdogs against a Maine quintet, which is a perennial to be Yankee Conference champions for the second time in fifteen years. With their entire starting five returning, the Bears will have a great edge in experience over the sophomore-studded Catamount Five. Playing on their own court will also be an advantage to the Bears, who are always a rough team to beat at home.

The Cats will be going into this game under no pressure and could very easily pull one of the biggest upsets of the Yankee Conference season.

Things will look somewhat brighter next Wednesday night when the Cats will face UNH at Durham. Both UNH and UVM have young squads and the Cats should be able to ring up a Yankee win. This is one of the few games where Vermont won't have had great a height disadvantage, and the sharp shooting sophomores should be able to pull it out.

The Cats' first home game will be next Thursday against the University of Connecticut.

Loss Is First Of Season; 3 Sophs And Zingg Star

by FRANK HOLDEN

"We couldn't buy a basket, and they couldn't miss." These are the words that Catamount Captain Harry Zingg used to describe our loss of the season's opener to Norwich last Thursday night. The inspired Cadets of Northfield were red-hot. Cadets Francis Kasheta, Bob Potuin, and Don Sweeny, with a dazzling display of accurate shooting, combined their scores for a total of 63 points. Kasheta was top scorer with 23.

UVM started slowly and trailed throughout the game. We didn't score our first field goal until 5:37 of the first half. During this time, Norwich completely dominated both boards, and their quintet of sharpshooters chalked up an 18 point lead, which the Cats never erased.

It was a new Vermont team that took the court in the second half. They began to fight like cornered Catamounts. Taking no credit from the Cadets, who played well both halves, if the Cats had played the first half like the second, the final score would have been a different story.

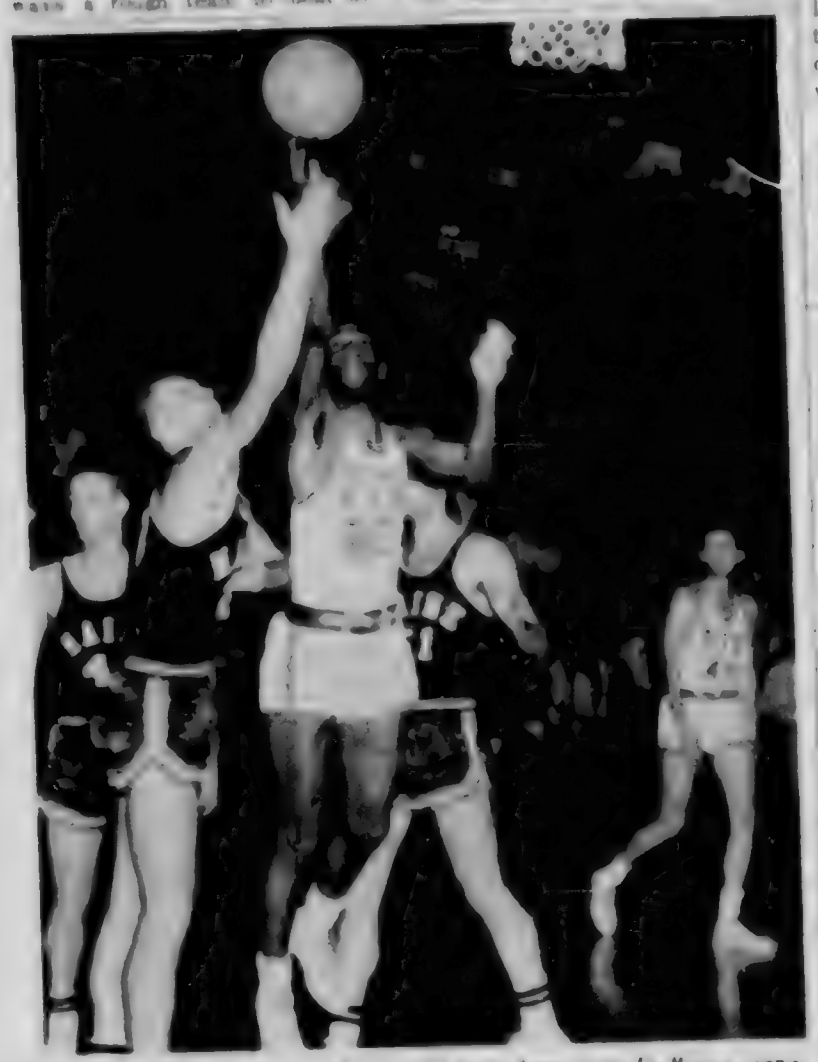
Norwich used a 2-1-2 zone, which forced Vermont to shoot from the outside. At this point, the Green and Gold put on a really great exhibition of basketball, as basketball should be played. A trio of sophomores, Jack Shabel, Ben Becton (roommate) and Ritchie Ader teamed togethe to wreck the Cadets' zone. Ader and Shabel put on a display of shooting that equalled that of Kasheta and Potuin in the first half. Becton cleared both boards and Vermont fought desperately to close the 18-point gap.

Midway through the half, in an attempt to stop the Cats, Norwich went into a 3-1-1 zone, but even with three men chasing them, Shabel and Ader continued to hit. When they left the game, with four minutes remaining, the two backcourt men had hit a total of 13 field goals in the second half.

Vermont used a man-to-man defense most of the game. With two minutes left to [illegible] "Fuzzy" Evans had [illegible] use a full court press in an attempt to reduce the [illegible] gin of 9 points. The [illegible] was Norwich 85, Vermont 7[illegible]

Four Cats hit double [illegible] Shabel was high with 17 [illegible] and Ader was second, [illegible] Captain Zingg and Forward [illegible] Becton followed with 14 and [illegible] points respectively. Ray [illegible] totaled 9 points, and Center [illegible] Beck was held to only [illegible] points. Beck did a va[illegible] of rebounding.

For the benefit of those pessimistic fans who still remember the past football season, the basketball team hit 53 points [illegible] second half. If they can continue to score like this, they will average high in the double figures. Keep your chin up, your fingers crossed, and be prepared to turn out to cheer for your team at the home opener against UConn, Thursday night, December 15. Let's all do Friday night's homework Wednesday night. Okay?



Charlie Isles going up for a shot in last year's Maine game. (Photo by R. Hazelton, SPS)

Letters To The Sports Editor

Dear "Stan",

I read with great interest your sports column in last week's CYNIC, in which you explained why it was impractical for the basketball court behind Wills Hall to be flooded this winter for use as a skating rink by UVM students. I have a suggestion which, though radical, might help the situation.

There are about 600 Freshmen and upperclassmen living in the three men's dorms in that row. Some of them must be skaters, and some of the skaters must know how to handle that useful, though outdated, tool known throughout the North as the "snow shovel". I suggest that if one or two "shovels" were placed in Wills Hall and made available to those with the necessary interest and skill, the basketball court could be "shoveled" clean in a remarkably short time and at no cost to the University by those who wished to use it.

I am aware that some provisions would have to be made so that non-Vermont Freshmen (and upperclassmen) who do not realize the value of the "snow shovel" to humanity will not be tempted to remove it from its place of habitation unlawfully, or alter its shape in a manner which would decrease its efficiency in performing the task for which it was designed. This is an arrangement that could easily be worked out. Perhaps some Wills Hall skater could be appointed Keeper of the Shovel, and could loan it out to interested and worthy members of the student body who wish to expend some of their [illegible] energy in "clearing the [illegible]

This plan will probably be greeted with groans and [illegible] by those students not [illegible] quainted with the [illegible] "snow shoveling", and [illegible] more severe criticism [illegible] those acquainted with [illegible] above-mentioned joys. Nevertheless, this plan might [illegible] it possible for interested and willing students to [illegible] a skating rink. And even [illegible] hard-hearted University [illegible] ficials would find it [illegible]

(continued on page eleven)

Meet The Catamounts

By Steve Sohn

PETER E. NELSON "PETE"

Pete Nelson is a senior from West Newton, Massachusetts, and one of our hard running halfbacks who will be missed next Fall. While attending Newton High, Pete won letters for his gridiron skills and his ability at track. He was the Massachusetts state champ in running the 440, and was also an apt student. At UVM, Pete is a zoology major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and he is a member of Delta Psi fraternity. Pete was named to the Varsity Club, and is an honor scholar, shown by his being president of the Phi Eta Kap honor society. This is Pete's third season with the Catamounts as a halfback. If one thinks that football and athletics don't pay, Pete Nelson is testimony that a person can play varsity football and also score on the scholastic side of college life.

THOMAS F. ELDRIDGE "CHIEF"

Tom is a junior from Rouses Point, N.Y. While at Rouses Point, he attended Champlain Central High where he won letters in soccer, baseball, and basketball. Tom was an honor student and valedictorian of his class. Tom was also given the American Legion Award and the Lumbe science award. At UVM Tom is an English major in the College of Arts and Sciences, and is a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He plans a career in the Marine Corps, and is an outdoorsman. He likes to go out with a good rifle and go hunting in the woods. Besides hunting, Tom is a fair hand at the guitar. He made a good showing with the '60 Cats, playing end.

TIMOTHY R. LUZIETTI "TIM"

Tim is a junior from New Britain, Connecticut, where he attended New Britain High School. While he was in high school, Tim played football. After transferring to Vermont Academy, He kept up his athletic skills, and won letters in three sports: football, baseball, and basketball. While captain of the V.A. gridders, Tim won the Edward Kimball Football Award. At UVM Tim is an Economics major in the college of Arts and Sciences, and a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was a guard on the '60 Catamounts.



It's a toss-up.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT

VOL. 7[illegible] NO. 22

Two Lane Series Presentations Immediately After Christmas



The Belafonte Folk Singers, Blue Series attractions, will appear January 5 in the Auditorium.

By PAT CONWAY

In 1957, when a chorus of twelve men joined to provide the background harmony for the singing of Harry Belafonte, no one realized the impact they would have or that today they would be famous in their own right as the Belafonte Folk Singers. This group, to be heard on January 5 as part of the Blue Series, has now added two singers, including a guitarists and has incorporated two additional musicians who provide further accompaniment.

Throughout their short existence, the Singers have made an impressive series of appearances. They have performed in places like the Village Gate in Greenwich Village as well as the Empire Room of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. At each they were enthusiastically received. During this time, the Singers also cut two records for R.C.A. Victor: "Presenting the Belafonte Folk Singers" and "Cheers."

An interesting facet of the group is the technique used for their appearances. While most choral groups merely stand in one set formation throughout their performances, the Singers employ colorful costuming and unusual lighting effects, as well as motions to dramatize their songs. This new approach to the deliverance of folk tunes makes the Belafonte Singers a unique chorus.

But, with all the "extras" one shouldn't forget the actual singing ability and style of the group. Under the direction of Robert de Cormier, who is well-known as an arranger, they have been called "the most exciting, overwhelming, stimulating, interesting, thrilling, heart-stirring choral group (I've) seen and heard in years," by Cue magazine. This is quite a tribute to sixty-five cities in the United States and Canada. The program which the Lane Series will present is part of that tour. There are four divisions entitled "American the World." The first part includes "Ox Driver Song," "Red Rosy Bush," "We'll Have Another Drink," "Drill Ye Tarriors, Drill," and "Mule Skinner Blues." The next is a selection of songs of the American Negro, while the third group is a number of Norwegian and Slavak folk songs. In the final portion of the program the Singers go on a trip around the world with songs like "Jamaican Ye," "El Caballo Blanco," "Les Raffineos," "Cock Robin," "Kalenka," "Didn't It Rain," and an English marching song version of "Old King Cole." This greatly varied collection of folk tunes certainly has something to offer every listener who comes to the Lane Series to hear the Belafonte Folk Singers.

"The human race in its poverty, has unquestionably one really effective weapon laughter. Power, money, persuasion, supplication, persecution, these can lift at a collosal humbug — push it a little, weaken it a little century by century, but only laughter can blow it to rags and atoms at a blast. Against the assault of laughter nothing can stand." In this quotation from "The Mysterious Stranger," Mark Twain set down one of his most important basic tenets. It was in this idea that Mark Twain showed himself to be s great humanitarian. This grand half legendary folk-hero who came with Haley's Comet and then departed with it when it blazed again was more than a great humorist. To the end of his life he fought, sometimes with savage satire, sometimes with gentle whimsey, for individual justice and enlightenment.

After Hal Holbrook, whose performance in "Mark Twain Tonight" has been acclaimed the world over, returns to America from a triumphant tour of leading European capitals in his re creation of America's greatest humorist, he will be seen at Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday, January 11 as George Bishop Lane Red Series presentation

This one man show promises to be one which will not be easily matched. Holbrook has spent years perfecting his performance of Mark Twain. He has visited friends of the author, studied photographs of him in his seventies, made every effort to keep his impersonation as accurate as possible. Every word that he speaks on stage is Twain's. Every gesture is genuine, according to the best recollections of people who knew the celebrated humorist or attended one of his lectures.

Hal Holbrook's sole show was conceived in 1953. From that year until 1959, Mr. Holbrook performed his impersonations on TV, in small theatres and in nightclubs around the country. On April 6, 1959, "Mark Twain Tonight" opened at the 41st Street Theater in New York City and was accorded a critical ovation such as few attractions have received in the history of the American Theater.

The one-man show played for 22 weeks in New York, selling out at every performance. Prior commitments forced Holbrook to curtail the engagement. He has since played a two-week engagement in Saudi Arabia. He was the first American actor ever to appear in a solo performance at the Edinborough Festival. Everywhere Halbrook has appeared he has received rave notices. Record albums of excerpts for the show are selling in great numbers, and his book, "Mark Twain Tonight! — An Actors Portrait", has become a best seller.

Hal Holbrook was born in Cleveland, Ohio on February 17, 1925. He studied for the stage at Denison University and made his first professional theatrical appearance at the Cain Park Theater in Cleveland, July 1942 in "The Man Who Came to Dinner".

Donald Malcolm, reviewer for "New Yorker Magazine", said of Holbrook, "Hal Holbrook's uncanny resurrection of Mark Twain extracts the utmost possible amusement from his Material." Atkinson of the New York Times said, "Mr. Holbrook's material is uproarious, his ability to hold an audience by acting is brilliant. Elliot Norton of the Boston Record wrote" there is nothing like it on stage today."



Hal Holbrook (left), age 34 and (right) as Mark Twain, age 70. He will appear in "Mark Twain Tonight" January 11 in Red Series.

Music Recital This Sunday

Jane Butler

The VW Department of Music will present its annual Christmas Choir Concert by the University Choir, Sunday, December 18 at 4:00 p.m. in Ira Allen Chapel. Personnel include: Professor of Music, Dr. Frank W. [illegible], Conductor; Assistant Professor Mr. Francis H. [illegible], Associate Conductor and Organist, David Kinsey [illegible], Roy Kelley, Student Director; Linda Langworthy, Student Organist; Jean Cherubin, Librarian. Soloists are: Soprano, Kay King, Patricia [illegible] and Alice Zalon; Alto, Jeanine Cloutier; Tenor, [illegible] Villemaire, Baritone, Roy Kelley.

To set the Christmas spirit the hour carillon and organ recital will precede the concert. Professor Weinrich will play the carillon followed by Linda Langworthy at the organ. "The Christmas Story Oratorio" by Heinrich Schultz, will comprise part one of the program. For the introduction the choir will sing "Break Forth O Beauteous Heav'nly Light" and the traditional processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful."

Included in the nineteen separate numbers will be sung by the whole choir, duets, trios, soloists, and the full chorus. Members of alto section are, Joan Chicoine, Jeanine Cloutier, and Barbara [illegible]. Members of the tenor section are, James Beams, Robert [illegible], and Jay Sheperd. Part one will conclude with "The Birth of Our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ," sung by the choir.

During the second portion the choir will sing mostly contemporary carols. The first selection will be "Fanfare for Christmas," followed by "Be Still O Heav'n," conducted by Roy Kelley; "Chrubin Song" and "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming." Linda Langworthy, organist, will play, "Joy of Men's Desiring." Jeanine Cloutier will sing "I Wonder as I Wander." followed by "Alleluia". To close the program the choir will sing, "The Lord Bless You and keep You."

Following the concert the University Music Club is sponsoring the Round Hearth Dinner in the cafeteria at the Waterman Building...

NOTICES

ANYONE INTERESTED IN OBTAINING THE CONTRACT FOR LIGHTING DURING THE ENTIRE WAVE WALK WEEKEND PLEASE CONTACT JOE LEVIN AT UN-4A329, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

This will be the last issue of the CYNIC before the Christmas vacation. The next issue will appear on Thursday, January 12, 1961. Articles for that issue will be due Friday, Jan. 6. The issue following that will not appear until Thursday, February 9. Articles for that issue will be due Friday, Feb. 3.

Music Club Sponsors Dinner

At the monthly meeting of the UVM Music Club held last Thursday at the Music Building, members voted to sponsor a 'Round Hearth' Banquet as the club's Christmas project.

The pre-holiday event will take place on December 18th at 6 o'clock at the Waterman Cafeteria, directly after the Christmas Chorus Concert which occurs in the Ira Allen Chapel at 4. Club member Barbara Rifkin is General Manager of the project, and will be assisted by Publicity Chairman, Jackie Prouty.

Tickets for the 'Round Hearth' Banquet are one dollar each, may be purchased from Music Club members in lower Waterman Building or at Bailey's, Carbee's, and Auchter's Music Stores in downtown Burlington.

Fleming Features Victorian Display

On December 11th the Fleming Museum opened a new display entitled "Dressing for the Ball Costumes and Things from Victoria to Edward."

Exciting ladies clothes and elegant accessories can be seen dating from the times of Queen Victoria in 1838 to the reign of her son Edward in 1911. A festive spirit permeates the room as the viewer moves from case to case eyeing jewelry, opera glasses, hand painted mother-of-pearl evening fans, and many other items of interest. No ball is complete without refreshments as Mrs. Margit Molzinger, museum curator, knew when she set up this display with authentic Hobnail glass decanters, a china tea set, and pieces of silver. Also included in the showing are a few pieces of Victorian Furniture and a Toulouse Latrec poster. The poster, although of a later date, illustrates similar costuming to that worn in the times of Victoria and Edward.

On December 29th between 4 and 8 p.m. there will be a Tea Dance in the Marble Court of the Fleming Museum. It will be open to the public

Casadesus Excels In Schumann; Chopin Weak

By Dan S. Kerr

The fourth event of this season's Lane Red Series was the recital in Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, December 6, by the distinguished French pianist, Robert Casadesus. Those people who are especially fond of Chopin found the first two-thirds of the evening delightful. I am sure, however, there were those of us, including this reviewer, who had difficulty keeping awake. The performer, however, was as much to blame as the composer. Casadesus is a fine pianist, but Chopin is definitely not his forte. The four Ballades, the Polonaise, Op. 26, #2, the Barcarolle, Op. 60, and the Third Scherzo were well-done as a whole, but many of the ornamental passages exhibited a glaring lack of technical polish here. I am the last person to say that technique is all-important -- indeed, what the music world needs more than anything else at this point is less technicians and a few more good musicians -- but Chopin needs a display of technical prowess, after all, the music is so inferior that one must have something to make it interesting. And one could not help feeling that an artist of the stature of Casadesus could have hit a few more right notes if he had wanted to. The performer seemed to use the damper-pedal more than was necessary, and he used too heavy a left hand; although this may have been the fault of the instrument as much as it was his.

The performance of the Schumann *Carneval*, however, was another thing altogether. I will grant that Schumann may be likened to Chopin in some respects, but there was more real music in one section of the *Carneval* than there was in all of the Chopin pieces. Casadesus was by far more at home here, too, for he exploited the text to the full, with a "Frenchy" touch which made it most delightful. *Carneval* is one of the most successful pieces of its kind to come out of that period. Casadesus is without peer in his performance of it, and the recital was worth hearing for this piece alone; indeed, for the reviewer at least, it was the one redeeming feature of the evening.

Rowell Speaks To SA Council

by Steve Cohn

Mr Lyman S Rowell, Dean of Administration at the University of Vermont, recently spoke to the Student Association concerning its role in the student community. Dean Rowell began by outlining the functions of each organ of the university, and closed with a specific examination of the Student Association's place in school affairs.

D Rowell stated that the first function of the SA is to represent the views of the students. Its second function is that of student advisor to the president. The Dean indicated that the present Student Association revision will aid these functions by assuring that the Council's representation correctly expresses the views of the students, and by strengthening the lines of communication between the organization and the President. With these functions bolstered by revision, the SA will be better able to carry out its duties.

These duties, according to the Dean, are the following:

1. Provide a framework under which all students may participate in student activities.

2. Help protect the rights and needs of all groups and individuals.

3. Help other organizations to establish themselves. A main duty of the SA in this case is the examination and approval of all constitutions under which these organizations function.

4. The regulation and approval of finances required by other student organizations.

5. The establishment and support of a student judicial body, presently the student court.

Any matters not included under these points are outside direct Student Association jurisdiction, stated the Dean. He added that these matters should be taken to the University officials governing them, for only there can anything positive be accomplished. In closing, Dean Rowell indicated that the University would welcome any such constructive ideas put forth by the SA.

Language In Stereo

The language lab in room 217 Waterman is an invaluable help to the students of UVM who are taking a foreign language. Here, with the help of modern stereo tape recorders, students can improve their pronunciation, diction and comprehension in the language that they are studying.

The system in our language lab is an extremely ingenious one. On a master table there are four recorders, each hooked up to a series of booths. In each of these booths there is a recorder, a microphone, a set of earphones and four outlets. The instructors of the courses give prepared tapes to the student-in-charge who then sets up one of the master machines with a particular tape. When a student desires to use a tape, he is told by the student-in-charge which master machine has this tape and which outlet number should be plugged in. Once the recorder in the booth is plugged in, it contacts with the corresponding master machine and the student may hear the master through the earphones.

There are several types of tapes used in the language lab: first, there are the tapes on which the instructor says a series of passages and which are then repeated by the student on his own tape; second, there are dictation tapes on which the instructor reads a passage and the stu-

(continued on page ten)

Dr.Raab and Son Honored

USSR Publishes Work

The works of a [illegible] of Vermont father-son combination have received [illegible] notice in medical and educational circles of the Soviet Union.

The father - Dr. [illegible] Raab - has contributed an article to an anniversary volume in honor of Russia's leading cardiologist while some information gathered by Dr. Raab enabled his son Fredrik, a junior, to write an essay on the founder of Moscow university. That essay has been incorporated and catalogued in the library of Moscow University. Several months ago, Dr. Raab, director of the cardiovascular research unit at DeGoesbriand Memorial, was invited, along with six other American cardiologists including Dr. Paul D. White, to contribute an article on Alexander [illegible] Myasnikov, Russia's leading cardiologist. The Academy of Medical Sciences of the Soviet Union requested the article.

Since Dr. Raab's last visit to the USSR in 1958, three of his articles on heart disease have been published in Russian medical journals. One of the monographs was translated into the Russian language while a story on Myasnikov which was translated from Russian to English by Dr. Raab, recently appeared in an American professional journal. Last year, Dr. Raab requested some biographical literature on Mikhail Vasilyevitch Lomonossov, 18th century scientist, poet, statesman and founder of Moscow's Lomonossov University. From this material, Fredrik, a chemistry major, wrote an essay on Lomonossov's life and achievements and was notified that the material had been included in the Moscow University library.

OPEN SEASON BEGINS ON KAKE WALK POSTERS

The rules for the Poster Contest of the Sixty-Fourth Annual Kake Walk are as follows:

Posters are to conform to the measurements of 14 inches wide and 22 inches long. They are to consist of no more than three colors, and in this case black and white are considered colors. They must be original and be constructed so as to leave adequate space for pertinent information such as where Kake Walk is held and at what time.

Posters must contain the words "64th (either written or in numerals) Kake Walk, University of Vermont."

Posters will not be accepted with personal or fraternity names or initials anywhere on the poster. The name and address of the artist should be attached on a separate piece of paper.

The poster contest is open to individuals representing fraternities or sororities as well as all members of the University. An individual may submit as many entries as desired. The posters will be judged as their artistic merit and ingenuity.

All entries are to be wrapped and submitted to the Kake Walk Office in Waterman Building, *and slid under the door. The deadline for submitting posters is January 27, 1961 at 1 p.m. No posters will be accepted after that time.*

Outing Club

...day, December 18, ... plans their ... trip of the new ... They will leave from ... Building at ... and ski at ... with at Jeffer... the other side ... from Stowe, ... ing. If there ... snow there will ... like. Since this ... time on skis ... for most of the ... skiing will be ... cautious, warm... and conditioning

(continued on page ten)

WRUV DJ's Do 43 Hour Radio - Telethon For C.P.

Bob Howard and Ray Bentley, two of WRUV's DJ's, will do a 43 hour Radio - Telethon for Cerebral Palsy this weekend. From 1 P.M. Saturday, Dec. 17, to 8 A.M. Monday, Dec. 19 Howard and Bentley will be on WRUV - 570 K.C. - to raise money for Cerebral Palsy. Your support can be given to them by listening to them and giving money in any amount. Donations can be made by telephoning WRUV - Ext. 369. Listen to WRUV for details.

"Where's Charley" Again Tonight
Choice Tickets Still Available

by Pam Middleton

The UVM Players reached a ... of performance which ... patrons have presentation of "Where's Charley" last Saturday evening. Although the cast ... and ... as the performance progressed, the show was put on a par with productions of the past.

The first spark of the old Players' spirit was kindled by Dave Hall as Charley when he was forced by circumstances and his roommate played by Roy Kelley, to impersonate his aunt from Brazil. Dave filled Ray Bolger's shoes admirably except when he tried to tap dance in them.

His ability as a comedian was equalled by Ralf Bode who played Mr. Spettigue the gold digging suitor of Charley's aunt. The combination of the two in several scenes resulted in hilarious comedy. Both showed remarkable talent at sustaining humor throughout the lengthy pantomime. They managed to execute slapstick comedy with nearly professional skill.

The humor of the show far surpassed the musical elements. Joan Hirschland as Amy, reached the height of her performance in a musical sketch with her male lead, Dave Hall. She combined her talents as a singer, dancer, comedienne and smart girl in this scene, which ended with her kicking of a ballet slipper when it came untied.

The talents of Miss Carol Schelper, UVM's new dance instructor, were evidenced throughout the performance. Miss Schelper did the choreography which was executed by a chorus of dancers and the major vocalists in the show. Carole Demas as Kitty, Roy Kelley as Jack, Alice Zalon as the real aunt, and Phil Judd as Jack's father.

The costume crew also deserves special commendation. Some superior effort was shown in the ladies' dressing room scene, although the members of the chorus contributed greatly to the latent potentiality of that underwear. Diana Jordan's shoulders were of special interest to the occupants of my corner of the Arena.

The low spots in this production may be attributed to the choice of plays. As Greg Falls pointed out, the play was first performed in 1892. The demands of audiences have been greatly revised since that date. This may account for the dull glow that emanated from UVM's usually scintillating theatrical talent last Saturday evening.

SCENES FROM MUSICAL



Roy Kelley and Carole Demas in "Where's Charley?"



Dave Hall is well disguised in the Player's musical production.



Ralf Bode makes a distinguished Mr. Pettigue in the play.

WHERE'S CHARLEY?

ARENA THEATRE

Dec. 15, 16, 17

NOTE CHANGE FROM DATES LISTED IN DATEBOOK.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to make out our Christmas shopping lists, for Christmas will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original phrase was French—*Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre.*" Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Aaron Burr.

The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in English-speaking countries)" is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges Sand could not refuse such an urgent request.

Well sir, Georges Sand went traipsing off to Majorca, but before she left she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder daddy in his bath, and she instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name when the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home loaded with sea shells and salt water taffy, and when the bad men came to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a big wad of salt water taffy and could not get her mouth open in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could shout Jacques Robespierre (or Jack Robinson as he is called in the English-speaking countries).

There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca where Chopin was setting lyrics to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto," she was happily able to help him find a rhyme for "Warsaw," as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,
Which Napoleon's horse saw,
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!)



But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all strive to do at Christmas is, of course, to find unusual, offbeat, different gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual, offbeat, different? You had regarded them as familiar, dependable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot or tittle from year to year?

True. All true. But at the same time, Marlboros are unusual, offbeat, different, because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, never gets hackneyed. Each time Marlboro is a fresh delight, a pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and exclaim, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will put them at the very top of your Christmas list.

© 1960 Max Shulman

• • •

And for further Yuletide joy, give Marlboro's nonfiltered companion cigarette, mild, flavorful Philip Morris—in regular size or the sensational new king-size Commander. You'll be welcome aboard!



the traditional look
in broadcloth sport shirts

...
$5.00

...
by
ARROW

Editorial:

Highway Slaughter

Beginning with this weekend, UVM students will start their exodus from Burlington by car, bus, train and plane. On the next two weekends something resembling a numbers game will appear on the front page of every newspaper in the country. Headlines will read "350 Killed Over Weekend" and "Traffic Deaths Set New Record". The occasion is the annual Christmas and New Year's weekend slaughter on the highway.

Perhaps the most important thing to bear in mind while driving on those weekends is that the figures published in the newspapers and heard over radio and television are not statistics bearing no relation to anything in real life. Each of those numbers represents a person -- a dead person. These are not vague, impersonal reports of some huge sporting event, these are the reports on the death of individual Americans.

This unhappy fact is made still more unpleasant when one stops to consider that almost every one of these fatal automobile accidents could be prevented. Perhaps a little less speed on those icy patches of road, perhaps a little more attention to traffic and a little less to entertaining the passengers, and especially, perhaps a little less driving after a few fewer drinks.

It is this last "perhaps" that concerns us most. Despite warning after warning by the National Safety Council, and despite stiffer penalties for drinking drivers, the numbers of people injured and killed each year by drunken or drinking drivers continues to mount. This year is not expected to be any exception.

We hope and pray that this year *will* prove to be an exception. Such an event is possible only if everyone does his part. Besides exercising extra caution during this Christmas holiday we urge that everyone remember "Alcohol and gasoline do not mix." This is not merely a clever truism. It is an established, scientific fact. We urge anyone planning or attending a vacation function involving the use of alcohol make sure that persons attending this function will be able to return home without endangering their own lives and the lives of other persons. If no arrangements can be made, we urge that the use of alcohol be severly curtailed. Only in this way can the frightful toll on our highways be reduced.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

IT'S ALMOST FREE

Recently an old form of the American desire for something-for nothing swept the UVM campus when a series of chain letters promising 32 bottles of liquor (think of it! 32) for the price of one. This looked like a good deal to many people, who immediately continued the circulation of these letters. After all, it was something for almost nothing. The only expense involved was the purchase of one bottle of liquor, and the slight amount of time involved in making two copies of the letter and distributing them to two trusted friends. Then all one had to do was to sit back and wait for the the golden fluid to start flowing in.

WELL, ALMOST

There is, of course, 2 fallacy in this scheme. Assuming that no one breaks the chain -- which would vastly reduce the number of bottles the person would get when his turn came -- and which is in itself a ridiculous proposition, if a person's name is the 15th to reach the top of the five name list, there are 65,-534 letters which either are or have been in circulation. This is something more than the entire population of the Burlington area, including children and dogs.

THE BUBBLE BURSTS

Obviously, the people whose names are near the top are the only ones who have a chance to do as well as to break even, since, after the first two rounds, the bearer of the letter will find it impossible to get rid of the two copies which will start the chain for him. Since the CYNIC is interested in helping everyone reap the benefits of the some-for-nothing system, we offer this risk-proof system of getting the 32 bottles, for which the person otherwise might have to contend with some thousands of competing letters as well as the human weakness that permits some irresponsible persons to break the chain.

WHY TAKE A CHANCE?

We would suggest that someone who wishes to reap the benefits of this scheme at no risk to himself, and with an almost guaranteed return of the same amount as he would theoretically get through the true chain letter

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Letters To The Editor

Pro Kritzler

Dear Editor

Having read Mr. Burton's letter, I should like to come to the defense of Mr. Kritzler. If Mr. Burton should read the November 18 issue of *Student Council*, he would find out why the Cuban people do not have elections. "It is true", the magazine admits, "that they did not want to elect him. Elections have always been used to legitimize a thief in office in Cuba. Remember how Batista was elected after he staged his *coup d' etat*? The Cubans have given a real mandate to Fidel Castro. More than 80 per cent of the Cuban people support him -- and that is a conservative estimate. Further, they demonstrate their support very actively. They have been armed and are willing to die for their revolution and its ideals, which they feel Fidel Castro represents."

That is why they do not have elections. If all Kritzler's critics were challenged to state, at the beginning of their letters, whether or not they have ever been in Cuba, as he has been, most of them would find this challenge quite embarrassing. And if anti-Castro letters-writers in general were challenged to produce the indignant letters which they wrote to editors complaining about Batista, while he was perpetrating the slaughter of the twenty thousand, this too would embarrass a great many of them.

When Kennedy is President, he should go to Havana in person and make a speech to the Cuban people, apologizing to them for what the United States has done, and asking their forgiveness for the United States. He should admit that for sixty years the United States bled Cuba white in behalf of Big Business; that the United States set up and maintained Batista's Inferno; and that the United States has suddenly developed the novel theory that anyone who objects to being bled white is therefore automatically a Communist. He should admit that Dr. Castro is anti-Communist and that the American press had lied about him on this point. He should praise Dr. Castro's great personal qualities and his leadership, and perhaps even compare him to Washington, Bolivar, Lincoln, and Madero, as one of the great liberators in the history of the Western Hemisphere. He should praise Dr. Castro's magnificent confiscations and expropriations, admit that they have absolutely no ill effect at all except against an infinitesimal part of the American people, and that nearly all of those adversely affected are so fabulously rich that they can easily sustain the loss. He should encourage the continuation of these confiscations and expropriations. He should promise the Cuban people more American financial aid. He should advocate the extradition of Batista, the Eichman and Khrushchev of Cuba, in order that he may be tried by an international tribunal for crimes against humanity.

He should say all this to Cuban people face to face, so that the Cuban people will know the United States is

(continued on page ten)

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER



GRAPES OF WRATH

Right and wrong are variable factors. It is absolutely and positively wrong for students at the University of Vermont to drink intoxicating beverages. WHY NOT? Under-age imbibing is against the statutes of God and man, i.e. the University Family and State of Vermont. Naturally undergraduates at our venerable alma mater are not allowed to taste of the fruit of the vine. Who would be so foolish as to seriously defy devine law?

OTHER PLACES, OTHER RULES

But the world is filled with many deities and many sets of laws. Forty-one miles to the south, on a green hillside, sits an equally venerable institution -- Middlebury College. Although this school also lies within the domain of Vermont, the rules of right and wrong are quite dissimilar. Residents of the little college are permitted to use their own discretion as to whether or not they wish to skirt the law at their own risk and take a "taste" when the mood strikes. And the risk doesn't seem to be too great since the law enforcement officers in the town have adopted the position of letting the college police its own affairs. This is not only true in Middlebury, Vermont. It is historically the position taken by the local gendarmes in town-gown relationships.

The same situation exists at Williams College, located just south of the border in Massachusetts. And at Harvard. And Colby, and University of Maryland, and Boulder and University of North Carolina, and Yale.

All of which just goes to show that although the gods who rule the University of Vermont may be omnipotent here, they are by no means universally powerful.

COLLEGE CONFIDENTIAL

Actually the local deities are not even all-powerful here. Students at UVM do drink, of course. The main difference between the drinking here and at a school like Middlebury is that the alcohol is consumed in the open there and is confined largely to basements and attics here. It is amazing how many people can squeeze into a damp and uncomfortable cellar. And it is even more amazing how the fun of being "bad" brings them back again and again. This is why the speak-easy flourished during prohibition. So, Hello Suckers.

Prohibition was a "Noble Experiment" that failed miserably. Finally it was repealed.

Prohibition is failing here too.

O mighty Lord of UVM, it is within your power to change the law.

It's your move.

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Brief From WSGA States Policy

ear Mr. Steele:
the following is a brief ... the Women's Student ... Council has pre... your paper.
e are presenting it to you ... form of a letter to ... Editor, in order that the ... may be publish... issue. Copies of ... text are also ... available.
... you for your con...

WSGA MESSAGE TO STUDENTS

... Students:
... Women's Student Govern... Council in view of recent ... has prepared this in... educational brief. ... is an historical ..., a summary of a meet... ... President Fey and ... Council, and a copy of ... Honor Pledge and Code ... we hope will be in...

... dealing with the ... or housing facilities ... the women students, such ... bottles in the rooms and ... cellophane tape on the walls, ... not fall within the juris... of W.S.G.A. The dormi... are provided by the ... University of Vermont and as ... their condition and up... cannot be regulated by ... student group. Within the ... dormitories, W.S.G.A. is ... responsible for education for ... group living, leading to an ... effective and congenial com...

In a true democracy, all ... eligible members are required ... attend and vote and are ... fined if not present. Many ... ons or fraternal organizn... ... expect their members ... be present at all meet... ... regardless of how often ... they meet or to have a legiti... ... and reasonable excuse. ... since most groups, under ... their constitutions, are re... ... to have a quorum pres... ... in order to enact legis... ..., it is necessary that ... each member realize the im... ... of his attendance. ... example, if one member ... an organization regardless ... function, did not feel ... obligated to attend, the ... execution of business may not ... be seriously hampered. How... ever, if many neglected this ... responsibility, how could ... this group function? Follow... ... Roberts' Rules of Order ... any large group gathering, ... such as ours, is a prerequi... site to order. Under these, ... the first order of business ... are generally the minutes of ... the past meeting and the ... treasurer's report.

In communities throughout ... America, mature individuals ... are expected to have a know... ledge of the laws and regula... ... which are deemed neces... ... for the society to ... function smoothly. Upon ... entrance into a new community ... individuals are responsible ... for learning the regulations ... of this community. Women stu... ... entering the University ... of Vermont as new students or ... returning students must have ... a knowledge of the regula... ... under which they are ... expected to live. To insure ... efficiency, immediate control ... of these regulations to neces... ... and past experience has ... proven the test on rules to ... be the most effective measure ... to insure the knowledge on ... the part of *every* woman stu...

"Continued silence" does ... not always denote guilt. In ... many instances it denotes ... thinking and a deep desire to ... understand the source and the ... issues of the issues at hand. ... How often are hasty replies ... or statements not a true ... representation of facts??

Each year there is a Joint Conference or Rules Revision made of W.S.G.A. policies at which time all women may make themselves heard. In addition, suggestions are constantly examined throughout the year. As a result of this, all rules under our jurisdiction deemed "petty" are eliminated.

At any University, state or otherwise, tradition does and/or should play an important role. Tradition leads to respect and respect leads to betterment of group living. W.S.G.A. rules are based on consideration for others in a group situation, individual honor leading to group honor. Perhaps a quoting of the Women's Student Government Oath would be appropriate at this time:

> "We will never, by any selfish or other unworthy act dishonor this our college; individually or collectively we will foster her ideals and do our utmost to instill a like respect to those among us who fail in their responsibility; unceasingly we will strive to quicken a general realization of our common duties and obligations to our college. And thus we will render our Alma Mater greater, worthier, and more beautiful."
>
> (Adapted from Athenian Oath.)

Signed, Ellen Lessner, President
The Women's Student Government Council

WSGA HISTORY AND RESPONSIBILITY

TO: Women Students of the University of Vermont
FROM: Women Student Government Association Council
RE: Information about your Student Government

In the light of recent attacks on the Women's Student Government Association the Council feels that the women students would appreciate some basic information.

Upon petition from the undergraduate women the University of Vermont Council in September, 1920, granted permission for the women to organize a self government on an one year trial basis. This body known as the Student Union has evolved over the years to what we call W.S.G.A. It has been constantly changing to meet present campus needs and with increasing responsibility granted to it by the administration for the conduct of the women students.

It has never been a subcommittee of Student Association but an entity with its own jurisdiction. Funds, formerly collected by W.S.G.A. itself in the form of fees, are now allocated to it by Student Association from the general Student Activity Fee. This was agreed to by the two organizations in the '40's for the purpose of establishing a uniform fee for all students.

At the start, all Association meetings were held weekly or bi-monthly. With the growth of the campus, efficiency was found in a representative form of democracy, i.e.; Council, House Presidents and House Committees. Mass Meetings, as they are called, were established for the purpose of creating a feeling of active student participation in the Association. Mass Meeting, like sorority and fraternity meetings, and graduation exercises have always been compulsory as probably the only way to get more than a token attendance, quality of program provided notwithstanding.

The Joint Conference Committee was created and holds at least one meeting per semester to provide a forum for discussion of campus problems and to make reports and recommendations for change to the W.S.G.A. Council. Attendance is voluntary except for officers of the Association.

The Honor Code and "system" were adopted through a VOTE of the women students who felt adult enough to accept the responsibility of their actions. This was done after several attempts to establish a campus wide honor system had been repeatedly voted down.

The Constitution of the Association provides for orderly change if a majority wish it.

The specific areas in which W.S.G.A. has jurisdiction and responsibility as a governing body are:

1. Freshmen Orientation (Freshman Camp)
2. Big-Little Sisters' Program
3. Promotion of scholastic achievement
4. Fire safety
5. Education for group living including discipline.

In all other areas, the W.S.G.A. can only act as a pressure group, informing the administration and the faculty of the women students' opinion.

May we suggest, at this time, that a careful reading of pages 2 through 22 of the "black" book may be both informative and beneficial to the individual student.

Ellen Lissner
President of W.S.G.A.

Nancy Paquin
1st Vice President

November 21, 1960

SUMMARY OF WSGA MEETING WITH PRESIDENT FEY & DEAN ROWELL

Members of the Women's Student Government Association Council met on Wednesday, November 30th, with President John T. Fey and the Dean of Administration, Lyman Rowell, to discuss the position of the Women's Student Government on the Vermont campus.

In discussing the roles of student organizations on campus, President Fey stressed that decision making is not the sole privilege of any one individual in the University. Even the office of the President is one which articulates decisions which have been produced by discussions at many levels. It is necessary for each group within the University to understand its role and area of primary responsibility. Within this area, decisions may be reached. Outside of this area, their opinion and judgement can be of value when referred to another group which has jurisdiction. In the University of Vermont, final authority is vested in the Trustees.

President Fey expressed his hopes for a student organization which would effectively combine the student opinions into a single voice. This is not to say that such organizations as Panhellenic, I.F.C., or W.S.G.A. would be eliminated; rather, they should continue serving their defined and necessary functions. President Fey reiterated the problem for which the Abnaki conferences were held, namely to promote the formation of a sole body from which may be obtained a majority student opinion. The President pointed out that through the present organization of W.S.G.A. he is able to get women student's opinion, but the men on campus are still not adequately represented.

In discussing central organization, President Fey stated that if a strong organization similar to W.S.G.A. were built, so far as the Administration is concerned, it would be an organization that does represent majority opinion. He added that the present W.S.G.A. is an effective, enviable type of organization.

Dean Rowell, in presenting his views on the current issues, agreed with much of what had been said about this one representative group. It was pointed out that each of the three times that reorganization of Student Association has been attempted, W.S.G.A. has been subjected to the type of criticism exhibited in the recent articles.

THE HONOR CODE

The University of Vermont believes that "the only truly effective discipline comes from within - from one's own will, rather than from external authority." A high standard of personal honor is the basis upon which the Women's Student Government Association rests.

THE HONOR PLEDGE

I, _____ as a University of Vermont student do hereby accept the Constitution and By-Laws of Women's Student Government Association and assume responsibility for living by its spirit and I do pledge my honor as a woman:

1. That I will accept the responsibilities of citizenship in my college community.
2. That I will live in accordance with the Women's Student Government Oath and the Vermont Pledge.
3. That I will myself report any violations by me of the regulations under which we live, and will do my utmost to encourage similar action on the part of my associates.

The CYNIC would like to thank WSGA Council for this statement of their position, which we have printed in its entirety. We would, however, like to point out several things which we feel should bear inspection.

Miss Lissner, in her letter, points out that matters such as cellophane tape on the walls and bottles in rooms are not within the jurisdiction of WSGA. A later statement in the "History" section states that in areas outside of specific WSGA jurisdiction, WSGA can operate only as a pressure group. When matters such as the issue rule about bottles in rooms come up, we suggest that WSGA do precisely that. Then, and only then, will WSGA inform the "administration and the faculty of the women student's opinion."

We question Miss Lissner's definition of true democracy. Most of us have been taught that the closest thing to true democracy still extant is the New England Town Meeting. We have yet to discover a town meeting where attendance is compulsory. To extend our analogy further, the non-required attendance at town meetings is certainly more than "token". Is it possible that this is because of the quality of the program presented? In our private definition of democracy, one of the redeeming features is the right not to participate, if one so desires.

The CYNIC would be the first to admit that a knowledge of WSGA rules is a necessity for every UVM woman. But that in itself is no reason for rules test. The United States has far more involved rules by which the people must live. Yet it does not find it necessary to give every citizen a rules test to establish his knowledge. The principle that "Ignorance of the Law is no excuse" takes care of that necessity rather well. We presume that such an attitude on the part of WSGA Council would have a similar effect.

No one can argue that WSGA's machinery is the most efficient and effective on campus. The CYNIC has nothing but praise for organization of WSGA. We would, however, like to see this efficient organization used for the benefit of the women students, rather than as a means to harass them.

In conclusion, we would like to reiterate that the above is a statement of current WSGA policy. The CYNIC feels that much of this policy is harmful to the women students, and still hopes for some rectification of WSGA stands. The CYNIC feels that the questionnaire currently being prepared by WSGA will, offer the women of the University of Vermont the opportunity to express their feelings about WSGA, and will give WSGA the opportunity to reconsider those parts of their program the women feel to be unfair.

David Steele
Editor-in-Chief

Theta Chi And Hamilton Star

News Flash -- A new show hit Burlington Saturday, and was immediately proclaimed a "sleeper". The troupe, made up of a group of Hamilton Hall 3rd girls and Theta Chi men wound up a long road tour by presenting a Christmas Party for an audience of 100 orphans at St. Joseph's Orphanage in Burlington, Saturday.

Some of the comments made by the several critics in the audience in the orphanage gym were "Silly!", "Funniest thing I ever saw," and "Keep those girls away from me." The climax of the afternoon came when Richard Aldinger, as Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer, took a spectacular dive off the bongo board for a 10 minute curtain call.

Bringing the technique of the Theatre in the Round into use, the cast later circulated through the audience, organizing games. Attention then centered on the children. The riot scene at the end of the act entitled "Doggie and the Bone" was cited the "most moving scene in recent drama."

The supporting cast included most of the members of Hamilton Hall 3rd and of Theta Chi fraternity. Especially effective were Ellen Lipp as Charlie Catamount, Rosalie Satherby and combining talents as mistresses of ceremonies, the eight Theta Chi reindeer, and the many elves, ducks, seals and other animals dominating the scenes. "This certainly is a talented group," said David Steele, renowned owner of a group of Cuban newspapers and patron of the fine arts.

Opportunity Knocks

By Michael Zeltzerman

Opportunities for advanced scientific training are now offered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the National Academy of Science - National Research Council. The trainees will be offered research associateships and the chance to work with qualified veteran scientists. 25 associateships will be awarded in April, 1961.

The person receiving one of the associateships will train and do research for a year at one of the 13 ARS Pioneering Research Laboratories. The laboratories were established about three years ago for advanced scientific exploration.

Albany, California; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D.C., are a few of the locations at which the associates will have the opportunity to work. The associate will also have a great many fields of study to choose from.

An applicant must have a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree, or the training equal to these degrees. He must also have the ability for creative research. If the applicant receives an appointment, he is not obligated for any other work during the time he is working under the association. The applicant must be evaluated before he is selected. This is done by ARS officials. If accepted, the associate may begin his fellowship work after July 1, 1961.

Additional information describing separate associateships may be obtained from the National Fellowship Office. February 1, 1961 is the deadline for filing applications. They must be sent to the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue N.W., Washington 25, D.C.

The Navy, Army, Air Force, and National Bureau of Standards are also participating under various programs in the National Academy of Sciences - National Research Council.

Speakers Bureau

The Evening Division has established a speakers bureau to provide speakers for interested Vermont groups.

A 12-page booklet outlining faculty and staff interested in speaking to Vermont groups is available from the Evening Division Office, and is being sent to Women's clubs, education and fraternal groups.

Groups interested in speakers or in obtaining a copy of the speakers bureau booklet may write, call or visit the Evening Division Office, Waterman Building.

Doctorate Program

The UVM Board of Trustees heard plans for a new Ph.D. program in chemistry to be begun probably next semester.

The Board, which earlier approved the establishment of UVM Ph.D. programs in biochemistry, pharmacology and physiology, endorsed continued expansion of the University's offerings at the doctorate level.

Contract Given

The Pizzagalli Construction Co., of South Burlington was low bidder on UVM's new home management building.

President Fey reported to the Board of Trustees that the South Burlington firm had been awarded the contract for the $52,416 bid. Architects' fees and equipment will bring the total cost of the project to $60,916. The Board had earlier authorized the University to begin the project, to be paid for from funds received from sale of the old home management house and other property.

SA MOVIE

In 1953 a young man named Robert Anderson achieved a great deal of critical acclaim for a play he had written. The play "Tea and Sympathy", which was one of the longest running "straight" plays on Broadway. Several years later, this play was made into a movie. M.G.M. used the same performers in the celluloid version that appeared in the original stage production - Deborah Kerr (returning to the "lady" type of role after her performance as Karen, the wayward wife in "From Here To Eternity"), Leif Ericson, and a comparative unknown, John Kerr.

"Tea and Sympathy" is a story of loneliness. The main character is a sensitive young man who is unable to find understanding in any of his contemporaries. However, he is attracted to the wife of one of his teachers, a kindly and very sympathetic woman. This woman is unable to find fulfillment in her marriage and she is drawn very deeply to the boy in a common bond of loneliness and the desire to be loved. The relationship of these two people and its tragic aftermath provides the basis for a deeply moving and absorbing motion picture which is indeed a credit to Hollywood, which is criticized so often for its lack of artistry.

The performers are magnificent. Deborah Kerr proves once again that she is one of Hollywood's most competent performers. She received an Oscar nomination for this film and was the recipient of many awards for her outstanding work. Mr. Kerr (no relation) is excellent in his screen debut as the troubled boy and Leif Ericson is fine as the brutish husband.

This superlative film will be shown this Friday night, Dec. 16, at 8:00 in Southwick. Give yourself a Christmas treat and make sure to view this touching little masterpiece.

Trustees Accept Gifts

More than a half-million dollars worth of [illegible] gifts and scholarship funds was accepted by the Board of Trustees at its meeting recently. Teaching and research grants accounted for $508,[illegible] gifts for $23,986 and scholarships from outside sources for $2,856. Included in the gifts figure were numerous objects for the Fleming Museum, totalling nearly $4,000 in value.

Included among the gifts was one for $6,000 by [illegible] Lawrence of Rutland for the Lawrence Debate Fund. This latest contribution added to more than $65,000 the amount given by Lawrence to the University for the programs of debating and the speech department. Also included were gifts of $4,[illegible] from the American Philosophical Society for a post-doctoral research fellowship, $3,750 from the Helen [illegible] Whitney Foundation for a medical research fellowship and $2,475 from the A.H. Robins Co. Fund for a new surgery fellowship.

Faculty Resignations Accepted

The Board of Trustees recently accepted the resignation of three faculty members including that of Dr. Arthur R. Eckels, professor and chairman of the department of electrical engineering, effective June 30, 1961. Eckels joined the engineering faculty in 1956.

Dr. Robert H. Linne, associate professor of chemistry, and Kenneth M. Sm[illegible], assistant professor of medical social work, also placed their resignations before the Board, effective June 30, 1961 and Nov. 25, 1960 respectively.

In other personnel matters the Trustees approved leaves of absence for Dr. Wilfred Raab, for Dr. Wesley L. [illegible]borg, and for E. Wi[illegible] Steele. The Board also changed the effective date of a leave of absence previously approved for Extension editor, [illegible] Spaven.

SOPH CORNER

Tomorrow's the big night. The Sophomore Class Barn Dance will be held at 8:00 in New Haven, Vermont. Those who are taking the buses, don't forget that they leave at 7:00 in front of Waterman. For those who are driving we have directions: Take Route 7 south (this goes straight to New Haven Junction), after crossing the railroad tracks in New Haven take a left, you should see a general store on this road, take the second right (a dirt road) and the barn is on this road. Hope you find your way with no trouble.

Besides the round and square dancing planned for the Dance there will be entertainment by the intermission committee. A skit has been written which will add variety to the theme of the event. There also will be a few competative games to provide some excitement.

Our chaperones for the Barn Dance will be Miss Eleanor Mauville, class advisor, and Arthur Mahoney, coordinator of student activities, and his wife. The class has extended invitations to Dean Harris, Dean Wing, and Dean Clifford, who we hope will attend since this should be a "real swingin' affair."



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—*Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times*

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—*The New Yorker*

INGMAR BERGMAN'S THE MAGICIAN

Essay Contest Announced

[illegible] Zeltzerman

[illegible] announcement of [illegible] ay contest, an [illegible] s submitted to [illegible] ollegiate students [illegible] l essay skills. [illegible] the essay con- [illegible] "What Do You Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties" [illegible] side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class [illegible] each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

2. Mail your entry to America in the 60's Contest P.O. Box 12e Mount Vernon 10, New York

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, December 28, 1960.

Judging will be on the following basis: Content (up to 70 points) and Form (up to 30 points).

4. Winners will be flown to New York City for the day and night of January 18th where they will be the guests of ABC Radio, and will be transported from there to Washington, D.C., on January 19th, where they will remain as guests of ABC Radio, and members of the ABC News Team through January 20th. During the Washington stay, they will attend the inauguration ceremonies and ball.

If students desire further information please contact the CYNIC.

[illegible] ABC Radio in con- [illegible] Edward P. Morgan, [illegible] journalist, has [illegible] contest to all [illegible] and colleges.

[illegible] graduate student [illegible] as many essays as [illegible] es, each with a [illegible] six-hundred words. [illegible] is timed so that [illegible] will be in Wash- [illegible], D.C., for President- [illegible] Kennedy's inaugu- [illegible]. Therefore, the [illegible] the contest is [illegible] 28. In addition to [illegible] Morgan, the judges [illegible] such notables as [illegible]-assistant and [illegible] J. Hughes; na- [illegible] dicated columnist [illegible] and Doctor Paul [illegible], Dean, General [illegible] Division of New [illegible] University.

[illegible] and a girl will be [illegible] winners of the con- [illegible]. They will fly to New [illegible] to lunch with industry [illegible]ers, visit the United [illegible]s, and see a Broadway [illegible]. The next day, the win- [illegible]s will fly to Washington [illegible] meet with government and [illegible] leaders and participate [illegible] the ABC News Team in the [illegible]rage of the inauguration. [illegible]. Morgan will also in- [illegible]corporate the winning essays as part of his radio broadcasts.

The rules are:

1. In 600 words or less, write on the subject "What Do You Want The United States To Do At Home And Abroad In The Sixties" [illegible] side of each sheet of plain paper. Be sure to print your name, college, college address and class [illegible] each entry. You may enter as many times as you wish.

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If students desire further information please contact the CYNIC.

Dr. Sadler To Study In India

Dr. Albert Sadler is one of 20 Americans who will participate in a two-month seminar in India next summer under a U.S. exchange grant under the Fulbright Act. Dr. Sadler, assistant professor of religion, is one of 20 professors who will participate in a seminar on Indian civilization in Hyderabad, to be conducted by members of the local university.

One of the stipulations for the grant was that the person must spend a considerable amount of time in teaching about India and that the person must have been to India. Since India is the birthplace of Buddhism and Hinduism, and Sadler's first semester religion class deals primarily with Asia, this stipulation posed no barrier.

In addition to the seminar, Sadler hopes to be able to make some field trips on the side and to do some individual research. He is working on a book dealing with monastic communities and hopes to gather research on Muslim, Hindu and Buddha communities. An article by Sadler on Monastic Communities in Islam will appear in the April edition of the *Muslim World*, a world-wide, scholarly journal. If time allows, the professor hopes to stop off in Burma and Japan.

Mortar Board Expands Activities

As a result of a very successful Mum Sale during the Homecoming Weekend, Mortar Board has been able to expand their activities and services for the school year.

Members of this senior women's honorary were host esses for a student faculty reception which was held in the Fleming Museum lounge Sunday, December 4, from 2-4 p.m. Members of Boulder Society senior men and women, the Deans of Men and Women and the Assistant Dean of Women and Faculty attended the get together which was for the purpose of promoting better student faculty relations.

Hamilton 3rd will be able to retire the present scholarship cup, awarded by Mortar Board since funds allow the purchase of a new scholarship cup. The award is announced at Honor's Day in May and is presented to the women's residence of Floor comprised of girls from all four classes which has the highest average for this first semester. Though rooms of Hamilton 3rd have been occupied by different girls the past three years, the cup has been received by the same floor and has been displayed there for that period of time. WSGA Scholarship chairmen cooperate with Mortar Board in compiling the semester averages from each living unit.

During the year, the seven girls of the Ahrata Chapter will be working on bringing up to date the membership files of women who were Mortar Boards since the first recognized group in 1924. The main project will be preparation of a booklet to be used by future elected senior women which will contain information concerning the history, structure, buildings, colleges and various vaulable statistics of the University. The calendar of plans also includes meetings with the Middlebury chapter and the and the alumna in the Burlington area.

UVM OK's Audit

The Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont has again voted to accept the official state audit of the University's financial operation as the University audit.

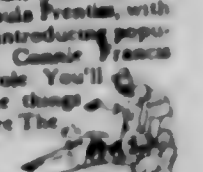
Haskins and Sells, certified public accountants of New York, performed the audit for the State.



I HAVE ALWAYS HAD an abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me, they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodizzier. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn — beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."



Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents "WHERE THE BOYS ARE" A Euterpe production in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR. Screenplay by George Wells, based on the novel by Glendon Swarthout. Directed by Henry Levin. Produced by Joe Pasternak.

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Across the Campus

This 'n That

[illegible] the [illegible] vacation. [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Christmas [illegible] Christmas

Society

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The [illegible] of Phi Sig held [illegible] successful Winter [illegible]. A dinner-dance party was held at Jeri's Restaurant. The Brothers of Fern Hill in [illegible] come from behind [illegible] trounced the TEP's in [illegible] and won out by [illegible] points. Credit should be given to Steve Fireman who [illegible] both boards and some [illegible] clutch shooting by [illegible] Jellnick, Ken Miller and [illegible] Watt.

We had a great exchange [illegible] with Kappa Alpha Theta last week. Alan "Cat" Kaniss said he was very impressed with their House and plans to go back for second rushing.

It was also an honor for our House to have been chosen at the National Convention as having the best social program of all the chapters across the country. This trophy was given to House President Marc Pecker by Supreme Court Justice Black.

Buddy Lewis has been very busy these last few days. It seems that he has been giving haircuts to some of the Brothers at quite reasonable rates. The only drawback is who is willing to be seen on campus with one of Buddy's "trimmings"! Oh, well, there's always Crazy Eight's.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Last Friday night the Cupola House was the scene of the Annual Christmas Formal. The buffet was fabulous, but the real fun came after dinner when the dancing and a little bird-dogging took place. Everyone had a good time except possibly the manager who seemed to be disturbed about some broken glass on the floor, and Ken "Round" Hyatt doing a belly dance.

The Lions have extended their undefeated streak to three. Led by such outstanding performers as Frank "But I can't reach the basket from here" Amato, Bill "Outside" Bradford, and Frank "Can I play Coach?" Boynton, the SAE's edged Kappa Sig 26-24, and rolled over ATO 32-20.

The key to the house and and lock-up duties go to J.B. and Rube, who will definitely be the last to leave. In fact they probably won't get a chance to go home at all. J.B. can always move into the library.

After weeks of desperate searching and close interrogation of all possible suspects, John (the walking stick of Metrical) Tonseth has given up trying to find the culprit who handled his Rawhide Shoelace, and has broken down and bought a new one.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon would like to extend the Season's Greetings to everyone, and to wish you all the best of luck in the new year.

SIGMA PHI

Winter formals were very successful this year, including the splendid work that was done on the decorations. Credit for this great job goes to Ron Pero.

If you happen to see a strange looking person walking around campus wearing a wierd looking hat (Sherlock Holmes type) don't panic, it's only "Rip".

Missing: One mattress, last seen in the Boston area.

Our basketball team is off to a rousing start this year with an amazing record of 2 to 1. Pacing the team in every respect is "the Frog"

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

This week was another winning one for Sig Ep. The bowling team rolled over Acacia sweeping both strings. It took a cab ride to the gym during half time by Bob Villanova to whip the team into shape and with his help the boys won another this time over the Owls 30-21.

With a tremendous defense and the cheering section shouting encouragement to the starting five and the referees, Sip Ep was able to beat a great Theta Chi ball club 30-24.

John P.E. Eccher is a shoo-in for the cadet of the month. His secret of success: he never forgets to shave.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sorry to report that no one has profited from the cheer chain.

After a great dinner dance at the Lincoln Inn on Friday, the house was greeted by the early arrival of Sig Ep's Santa Claus, Angelo Lombardi. With presents for all, Angie made the Mistletoe Mingle a memorable party. Credit must also go to Chris Collins for procuring our Christmas tree.

SIGMA NU

The snow piles high under the Harris sky,
The boys from "The House that Thorpe Built"
Scramble prepared to die,
The flak is thick over Jeffersonville
Williams calls a bye.
"ALL PILOTS RETURN TO THEIR GUNNY SACKS"
Perhaps next year we'll fly.

Our itinerary of events for next semester was submitted to the administration for approval this week. A few of the more promising events include:

Jan. 16, Lollypop Hunt at Redstone Campus.

Feb. 11, Symposium at Sigma Nu - Guest speaker, Mickey Mouse.

Feb. 18, Exchange dinner with Taft Elementary School.

March 4, Pocket Pool Tournament - Sigma Nu vs. Delta Psi (Away).

Last weekend our Stowe Chateau was the scene of a heated housewarming party. The Dairy Bar suprisingly enough became stocked with 28 flavors, thanks to the ingenuity of Collins, Sells and Bergen. The 20's and their bathtubs have nothing on us, folks.

Due to security declassification, White House Press Haggerty was able to announce this week that UVM's Cadet Colonel "Mobutu" Martel will be demoted to the rank of Airman Basic. This move might seem unorthodox to most readers, but one must keep in mind that House Manager Martel has of late been hurling too many sheets to the wind.

Ron "Thurbles" Fine and faithful Brother Jim (never misses a CYNIC edition) have been cracking the cat-o-nine-tails on the posteriors of Messrs. Bob and Stan Williams as the Williams St. skating arena (minus water) nears reality. By the way readers, considering the water problem, let me say that any donations will be graciously accepted.

As soon as concentration can be removed from Whale Boat Races and the local Submarine maneuvers at Mallett's Bay Hide-A-Way, various members of our illustrious group will embark on the ice-boat project. It looks like a swift, swing-in winter, people.

TAU EPSILON PHI

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to thank the University Faculty for helping us make our Dedication Open House a success.

Meanwhile, the "Brear Boy" will officially be addressed as "Peter Gunn". With the help of our "Ex-Duke" his new haircut should send the whole dirty coffee shop in a turmoil. Hope "Make-a-million" and his roommate are feeling better. Get well soon?

"Waldo" to Syracuse this weekend? Bye Bye "Fish", its been swell you great guy. "Bullwinkle" will miss you. Me too.

Best wishes to our own "Simone", that great guy. I'm sure he'll be missed as historian. Hey! Guess who made that phone call and charged the boys to listen for the first three minutes? Pleasant vacation all!

Kappa Phi Kappa Receives Award

A helping hand extended to neighboring St. Michael's College has earned a citation from Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity, to the Alpha Gamma chapter here. The UVM chapter, established in 1927, helped establish the Gamma Alpha chapter at St. Michael's last spring.

The citation was awarded at the general assembly meeting in Philadelphia Nov. 18, but the citation was not received until this week. It reads. "For outstanding service in expansion for Kappa Phi Kappa through the establishment of the St. Michael's College Gamma Alpha chapter during the school year of 1959-60."

Hillel Party

The Hillel Chanukah party for Saturday evening, December 17, has been postponed to Sunday, December 18, at 7:30 P.M. in the Student Lounge. A movie entitled, "Professor Mamlock" will be shown followed by a coffee hour. Everyone is welcome.

Meeting For Frosh. Men

A meeting for all Freshmen interested in fraternity rushing is being held this evening at 7:15 at the Ira Allen Chapel.

Speakers will include Dean of Men Clifford, and President of the Alumnae Interfraternity Council Mr Abraham. Rushing Committee Chairman George Hatch of Acacia will conduct the meeting.

The importance of this meeting to fraternity-minded freshmen was stressed by Chairman Hatch who, when interviewed, was quoted as saying that attendance was 'almost compulsory' for the freshman. The reason for this statement is that the meeting will not only explain the UVM rushing procedure to them, but they will also be required to leave their names at the end of the meeting, this for the purpose of keeping a pre-rushing enrollment record.

Dr. Babcock Returns To UVM

A popular and well-known figure will return to the classroom here next semester. The Board of Trustees, meeting recently, announced the appointment of Robert S. Babcock as associate professor of political science on a full-time basis.

Babcock had resigned from the faculty to pursue the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the September primary. He has been teaching a course in the history of political philosophies at Stowe and one on state government at Randolph in the Evening Division. Babcock was appointed to the faculty in 1946. Subsequently, he served three terms in the State Senate and also as lieutenant governor.



UVM Alumni In Top Ten

University of Vermont alumni rank high in the nation's top ten major public institutions in terms of the percent who participate in alumni giving, thus joining UVM medical alumni who also stand in the top ten in the nation in terms of giving.

UVM alumni, who have pledged nearly $400,000 toward UVM's new gym, rank fourth in the nation in terms of giving by alumni of public institutions.

Their record of 34.2 percent participation places them fourth among the top ten. Georgia Tech alumni with 42.1 percent participation lead the nation's public institutions.

Another New England state university, the University of Massachusetts, claims second place with a 39.2 percent record. Miami University of Ohio alumni stand third with 36.8 participation.

A third New England state university, the University of Rhode Island, also achieved ranking in the top ten, with 30 percent participation for seventh place.

The study, made by the Brakely Companies, Inc., covers the 1958-59 year.

UVM's medical alumni, now completing a three year pledge period for UVM's new medical building program, stand fifth in the nation in terms of medical alumni giving. Two years ago, UVM medical alumni ranked first in the nation in terms of total dollars given. Last year, they ranked third in the nation.

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NOTICE - NOTICE

Tomorrow, Friday, Dec. 16 is the day that the empty boxes and packages of Marlboro, Alpine, Philip Morris and Parliament should be turned in at the Student Association Council Room in Lower Waterman. Mr. Schnaars would like to remind you that, all packages and boxes must be in no later than 2:00 P.M., all packages must be in bundles of 25, all packages and boxes must be of a current packaging, and all boxes and packages become the property of Philip Morris, Inc. After the contest all of the empty boxes and packages will be destroyed.



Cuba, Castro, And Me

by EDWARD KRITZLER

Before I begin what is the last of my series of articles on Cuba, I feel it necessary to correct two printing errors that appeared in last week's article. It was printed that there are nearly 400 co-operatives in Cuba - the one that preceded the figure had been omitted; there are nearly 1400 co-operatives in Cuba. The second error is found under the subheading SOME OF THE RESULTS OF THE AGRARIAN REFORM. The first two paragraphs should have been designated as a quote. As I do not wish to add *"plagarist"* to the list of descriptive adjectives bestowed on me, I feel it necessary to correct this error.

CUBA'S RELATIONS WITH THE SOVIET UNION -- ANY CHOICE?

In a few of my past articles I have written on the economic structure of Cuba prior to the revolution. Nearly every industry in Cuba was owned by American interests. These interests, taking advantage of the cheap labor force they found, maintained this condition through a monopolistic control over the Island's economy. These interests, to a large extent did not produce many consumable items and thus it is found that Cuba was the sixth best customer of the United States. The tremendous profits derived by these interests (in many cases 20-30% yearly) combined with the fact that Cuba was our sixth best customer were responsible for draining Cuba of a fantastic sum of money yearly. Castro reiterated this condition in his U.N. speech when he said, "a poor and underveloped country in the Caribbean area, with 600,000 unemployed, was contributing greatly to the economic development of the most highly industralized country in the world."

The small amount of capital that did remain in Cuba was mostly in the pockets of Batista and his friends. When the revolution was successful these men fled and Cuba's money fled with them. For all practical purposes Cuba was broke. Thus, when the revolution was successful, in order for it to carry out its extensive program it desperately needed help in the form of capital and technical aid. Without this help the revolution would fall on its face and die. Fidel first turned to the United States for this help. Shortly after he took power in 1959 he came here and brought with him all his economic advisors to negotiate with our government. It is self-evident that Castro and his advisors never got anywhere on anything. It was after this trip that the denouncements from both sides began pouring forth. As soon as the Agrarian Reform Law was enacted our press began labeling the revolution Communist. This was before even so much as a diplomatic note exchanged hands between Cuba and the Soviet Union.

The expropriation of American land holdings brought up the question of compensation. Notes from our State Department rained on Cuba each calling for - speedy, efficent and just payments. Under ordinary circumstances this demand might seem fair. One must remember, however, that Cuba was without funds. The revolutionary government could not possibly begin making payments immediately. Instead it proposed to pay for the expropriated lands with bonds that would mature in twenty years at 4½% interest yearly. Our State Department and press demanded cash on the spot. Thus the revolution had to make a choice - either forget about the land reform program and perpetuate the economic misery of the country, or carry out the program, thereby exposing themselves to incurring the hatred of their powerful northern neighbor. Cuba chose to go ahead with the land reform.

It was around this time that Russia first entered the picture. She began by offering Cuba aid which Cuba so sorely needed to carry out its aim of internal development. Cubans have told me many analogous stories to this situation, one of which follows. "Say you are starving and in desperate need of help. You are standing with your best friend and supposedly your worse enemy offers you $10 -- Should you refuse the money?"

The attitude of the revolutionary government was now too bold, not only did she clash with American interests, but now she even turned to the Soviet bloc for economic help. This proved too much, and so the verbal barrage between the two countries continued. A continuous cycle was set up whereby the U.S. would denounce Cuba in return for denouncing the United States. Was anything done towards easing the situation - No.

As of today has the United States done a single thing toward alleviating this conflict - No. But what have we done? We have been forcing Cuba into the position we had originally placed her; that being the closeness between her and the Soviet bloc of nations. This closeness is out of necessity, not out of choice. American actions have made it imperative for Cuba to turn to the Soviet Bloc for help and support - there is no longer

Letters

(continued from page four)

worry and is prepared to mend its ways and be friends. In this way, they will be more willing to forgive us for what we have done to them. I am not suggesting that the President of the United States degrade himself. To be man enough to admit that one's country has been wrong is not degrading oneself. On the contrary, it is degrading when our government continues to allow Big Business to dictate our policies toward Cuba. I am no more of Mr. Kennedy than any Hungarian would ask of Mr. Krushchev, and for the same reason, too. We are hypocritical about Hungary until we mend our ways in Cuba.

Daniel Waine, '61

Con Kritzler

Dear Editor:

We were wondering just why Mr. Kritzler did go to Cuba this summer. After much thought, we came up with the following possible theories:

1) To investigate the international scene.

2) He had just read *The Ugly American*.

3) To join Castro's army (Perhaps he was rejected as 4F?).

4) He wanted to grow a beard.

5) To practice the riflery skills learned in ROTC.

6) To get his name in the CYNIC.

The absurdity of the above suggestions is equal only to that of the ideas put forth in Mr. Kritzler's articles.

Let us put an end to this abhorrent waste of space in our otherwise fine newspaper. This space could be better devoted to articles of more widespread interest and intellectual merit.

We believe that consideration should be given to the great many letters of complaint on Mr. Kritzler's column.

With the best interest of the CYNIC readers in mind, we remain.

Sincerely,

Round Three

Dear Sirs:

It is about time that someone showed these spineless insurrectionists where they got off, and Miss Worstell's letter, "Go ROTC!" certainly did it. Even though those of her sex have been traditionally noncombatants, her spirited militarism exceeds that of most of the MS I and II cadets. Alas, her enthusiactic nationalism is found only in too few of us- we of the D.A.R. and Ku Klux Klan, for example.

It a shame that Miss Worstell should have been deprived of the cultural benefits of ROTC. It is an even greater shame that the ROTC cadets and officers should have been deprived of Miss Worstell, and her moral fiber

I propose that ROTC be supplemented by an auxiliary corps of stouthearted women. Perhaps this auxiliary corps could be called the "MacCarthy Youth," since the valiant American's approach to Communism was so curiously reminiscent of the Third Reich.

There is one minor point of disagreement, however, that prevents me from completely affirming Miss Worstell's views. I feel that free thought is as un-American as free love.

Jerol Harrington

Editorial:

(continued from page four)

should do the following: A person, instead of waiting for a copy of the chain letter to come into his possession, writes his own. He puts his name at the top, takes three names at random from the directory for the next three on the list, and puts a friend's name at the bottom of the list. Instead of making only two copies as the true chain letter suggests, he makes 32. The friend, whose name is at the bottom, distributes the 32 copies in the manner stated in the letter. (Suppose give the new person the letter until the new person has contacted the person at the top of the list.) The person who wrote the letter receives the 32 bottles without any investment of his own, and is more sure that he will receive them than the person who participates in the true chain letter. This system is even better than the true chain letter, because it offers even more for even less. There is no risk that the chain will be broken because no chain exists. There is no chance that the liquor won't materialize because the man at the bottom is working with the man at the top, and he will make sure that each person who gets a letter gives the man at the top the bottle to which he is entitled. This way, no one can lose, since neither expense or risk is involved. So why should one get in on a chain letter when this method promises quicker, safer and more satisfactory results?

This won't be a dry Kake Walk!



"What Do You Mean I need a Yellow Ski

Language Lab.

(continued from page two)

dent is expected to copy this passage on paper; and there are the tapes on which the instructor asks a series of questions which the student answers on his own tape. The student then hands his tape in to the teacher who is able to catch many pronunciation errors as well as hearing what sounds or word formations the student is having difficulty with.

A fairly recent addition to the University, the language lab has proven to be an extremely worthwhile institution. Through this lab, students are able to get help which might otherwise have been difficult to obtain.

Sincerely,
Jane Leon
Judith E. Matreck
Marian R. Gang

Loans Repai

University of Vermont dents were awarded loan f totalling more than $166 during the 1959-60 col year, including $64,000 federal funds under the tional Defense Education

UVM President, John T. in reporting on the funds to the Board of tees, said the University $95,000 available for l with $503,000 outstandin loans.

He said the loan repa record of UVM student 99.79 percent. "We that is a pretty good rec he said.

Outing Club

(continued from page thr

nature. The OC hop conduct ski trips every end of school from no Easter Vacation. Th also organizing a prog snowshoeing. The hig of the OC's winter p will be a weekend sk to the Laurentians t semesters.

Merry Christmas

EDWARD KRITZLER

(continued from page ten)

...where else to go. This is clearly evidenced in our ... to Cuba. When for the first time the Cuban ... would benefit from the quota - we suspended it. ... justification for this act had already been prepared ... advance by our news media. This was an economic ... aided against the revolution, but what was the ... the only things accomplished were to stir up ... Yankeeism" even more, and force Cuba into closer ... with the Soviet Union. Taking advantage of our ... as the Soviet Union offered to purchase the ... tons of sugar that had already been produced ... prepared for the U.S. market when the ax fell. Thus ... most detremental to U.S. -- Cuban relations ... accomplished -- an increase of "Anti-Yankeeism" ... ties with the Soviet Union. The results of ... Act on Cuba were the same, for only two of ... (Japan and Canada) have not gone along with ... embargo. Cuba was dependent on us for nearly every- ..., and we have now made her dependent upon the ... Union.

These two acts, the cutting of the sugar quota and ... embargo, along with the press coverage accorded to ..., I view as being largely responsible for straining ... relations, pushing Cuba closer to the Soviet ..., and raising the prestige of Communism within ... These three factors are far from the only ones ... have kindled this fire. There are many others of ... and lesser importance.

WILL CUBA BECOME A COMMUNIST SATELLITE??

Ernesto "Che" Guevara, one of the top leaders of the ...evolutionary government, told some Austalian journal- ...sts this summer that while Cuba is grateful to the ...viet Union, Cuba would ". . . resist to the last drop ... blood any Soviet attempt to establish a Communist ...atellite in Cuba." Herbert Matthews, associate editor ... *The New York Times*, said in commenting on this state- ...ent -" This need not be doubted. This young Cuban ...evolutionaries did not fight as they saw it against ...Yankee Imperialism' just to fall under the yoke of ...ssian imperialism."

The Cuban revolution wasn't waged to free itself from ...e fetters of one of the world's great power blocs ...ly to become entangled in the other, Cuba does not ...sh to become anyone's satellite. The one master aim of ...e revolution is "to make Cuba economically sovereign ...d economically prosperous."

WHAT THEN IS THE REAL REASON BEGIND THIS CON- ...LICT?

Cuba today represents the small nations' struggle ...ainst Great Power domination. The Cuban revolution ...as always bad news for the U.S. A full scale revolution ... Cuba was inevitably going to damage American property ...nd business interests inCuba and American influence ...roughout the hemisphere. Castro had no choice; he ...ould not play ball with foreign capitalism, except by ...noring the needs of his own people. It may appear as ... shock but ". . . this means that a revolution that ...as benefited more than 80% of the Cuban people *has* to ...e against the 'best interests' of the United States." ...Cuba though is not an entity within itself. We live in ... Nationalistic Era. This is evidenced all around us in ...Latin America, Asis, and Africa. The underveloped na- ...ions of the world want their sovereignty, and to be at ...east partially free of Great Power domination. Through- ...ut Latin America, the people look to Cuba as represent- ...ng this tsruggle.

Our Cuban policy has failed. It has bolstered the ...restige of Communism in Latin America; It has threat- ...ed world conflict and it has done that which it was ...pposed to halt - the "Fortress of America" is weak- ...ing daily. This is clearly seen just by reading the ...ily newspapers; e.g. the revolutions in Nicaragua and ...Guatemala. "Unless our Cuban policy is rectified, and ...soon, a revolutionary wave of unprecendented proportions ...is like to shake the entire continent."

There is only one way we may successfully rectify ...his policy, and that is to mend the broken fences: ...Aid should be included in our aid program to L.A. which ...should be increased drastically. We should stop throw- ...ing our weight around by sending patrols into the ...Caribbean. Congressman Porter of Oregon believes we ...should leave Guantanamo as we do not need it, and sug- ...gest to Castro that he turn it into an agricultural ...school for people from all over Latin America. These ...broken fences may also be mended by buying Cuban sugar, ...buying petroleum to Cuba, guaranteeing her Agrarian ...reforms, halting activities of the counter-revolutionaries ...in the U.S. and ending the smear campaign.

This change in policy would certainly be more sensible ...than bringing a possible world war close to our shores, ...breaking the hearts of the Cuban people, and perhaps ...fomenting a dozen Cuban revolutions elsewhere in Latin ...America.

Frosh To Face AFB

This Saturday the undefeated UVM Freshman Basketball team will be out to keep its winning record intact, when they travel across Lake Champlain to encounter the Plattsburgh Air Force Base. This year's team is one of the finest in recent years, as indicated by their previous victories over stubborn Norwich, always tough Dartmouth, and small college power St. Michael's (thereby snapping a Purple Knight 28 game winning skein). The members of the Plattsburgh Air Force Base Basketball team, however, have two advantages over the Frosh Cagers; superior height, and experience gained through college and service basketball.

The well-balanced Kitten squad should be able to overcome their opponent's advantages, and win by a comfortable margin by continuing the fine shooting, determination, aggressiveness, and teamwork, which has characterized their play thus far under the fine coaching of Ralph Lapointe.

'Mural Mirror

by Larry Yarkin

The Intramural basketball season got under way November 29, with a full schedule of games. This year there will be four leagues represented. Games will be played every night excluding Saturday and Sunday, until the end of the season. They will start at 6 p.m.

Below are the results of the first week's competition:

	Won	Lost
League A		
SAE	3	0
TEP	1	1
SN	1	1
KS	1	1
PDT	1	1
PSD	1	1
DP	1	3
ATO	0	
League B		
SPE	4	0
TC	2	1
SP	2	2
LI	2	1
AEPi	1	3
PMD	0	
League C		
Quinby's	1	0
Chittenden B	1	0
Converse A	1	1
Chittenden A	1	1
Converse B	1	1
Wills	9	2
League D		
Thurston	1	0
Stunhars	1	0
Knights	1	1
Roadrunners	1	1
Counsellors	1	1
Aces	0	2

FROSH FROLICS

by Wayne Mirsky

BASKETBALL TEAM CONQUERS ST. MIKES AND DARTMOUTH

The Vermont Freshman Basketball team stunned the experts this past week with two surprise victories over strong Dartmouth and St. Michael's Quintets. The first win was won going away, while the second was a squeaker by one point. I suppose Johnny Babcock read what I wrote about him, because Tuesday night, "Babs" was everything I said he was. He pumped in twenty-one points, had innumerable assists, and stood out as a rose stands out in a field of weeds. Whenever the team needed a clutch basket, Johnny became "Johnny-on-the-spot". Guarded by a man seven inches taller than him, J.B. proved the old adage, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall." The team played without their ace rebounder Dick Lawson, so the burden fell on Dave Strassbourg. "Strass" rose to the occasion vengefully, and had twenty-five rebounds if he had any. Strong games were turned in by the always-reliable Chuck Glick and Gerry Torch, a surprise starter. Glick wound up with 7 and Torch with 12.

Friday afternoon, while many upperclassmen were preparing for the gala evening ahead, the Frosh team unselfishly gave up the privilege of taking the ROTC test at 4:00 and journeyed over to Winooski, where they were forced to play a basketball game against St. Mikes. With the thought of an ROTC exam ahead, their only incentive, the boys went out and completely demolished the taller SMC team by one point 73-71. Seriously though, the team played great. High scoring honors went to Dave Strassbourg with 17, followed by Bobby Nurse and Chuck Glick with 11 and John Babcock with 7. A yeoman job of rebounding was done by Ed Gallagher, who made many individuals stand up and take notice.

BIOGRAPHY

Dave Strassbourg or "Strass" as his friends call him, is a coache's dream as a ball player. He is big, strong, agile and willing to learn. As a high-schooler, Dave started on his varsity (Essex Junction) three straight years. Last season, he was an All-Stater. Dave was a member of the successful Freshman Football team and was a bulwark on it's great line. I hear that "Strass" is quite a soccar player and I witnessed his ability with his foot while watching the frosh football team scrimmage.

Sports Questionnaire

by HOWARD GORNEY

Some controversy has arisen from the Sports Editorial printed in the CYNIC on December 2, concerning the impracticality of flooding the basketball court behind Wills Hall for skating this winter. It was asserted that it would be very difficult to clean the court by either machine or manpower. On December 9, a letter-to-the-editor appeared, setting forth the suggestion that the skaters themselves take care of keeping the court free of snow. Therefore, the logical step to take was to discern the opinions of the freshmen, since they will be the ones concerned. Consequently, this week's question is: If the basketball court behind Wills Hall were flooded for skating, would you be willing to help to keep it clean?

MIKE SCHOENFELD--'64

Yes, I am willing to work. Furthermore, if everyone else does his share, it will lessen the work for all concerned.

DAVE SALDERFER--'64

Yes. If, for example, an intramural hockey league were formed, and the teams did their share, then there would be few problems involved.

DON MILLER--'64

This is a very good idea. Cooperation given by all concerned would make everybody's task easier and would add to the enjoyment of all the skaters.

YVON BERGEVEN--'64

I don't think that there would be very much interest in this skating rink if it doesn't have hockey boards. I would gladly clean the rink it it had hockey boards, and I doubt that I would be alone. Without the boards, however, I wouldn't have much interest in the rink so I doubt if I would help out.

STEVE COHN--'64

Definitely, if a sufficient number of individuals would be interested in forming teams. This would eliminate confusion.

DAYTON ALLEN-- '00

Why not? I would greatly enjoy supervising an ice-cleaning detail.

FROSH BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

1960-1961 FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE
University of Vermont

Dec.	1	Norwich	6:15	A-Northfield
Dec.	6	Dartmouth	6:15	H-Gymnasium
Dec.	9	St. Michael's	3:00	A-Winooski Park
Dec.	14	Champlain College	8:00	A-Armory
Jan.	7	Champlain College	6:00	H-Gymnasium
Jan.	12	Castleton Teachers	6:30	A-Castleton
Jan.	14	Middlebury	6:30	A-Middlebury
Feb.	8	Plattsburgh Teachers	6:15	H-Gymnasium
Feb.	11	Norwich	1:00	H-Auditorium
Feb	13	Union	6:00	H-Auditorium
Feb.	15	Middlebury	6:30	H-Gymnasium
Feb.	17	St. Michael's	4:00	H-Gymnasium
Feb.	21	Plattsburgh Teachers	6:30	A-Plattsburgh
Mar.	4	Dartmouth	3:00	A-Hanover

Evansmen Drop Two To Maine; Face UConn Tonight At Memorial

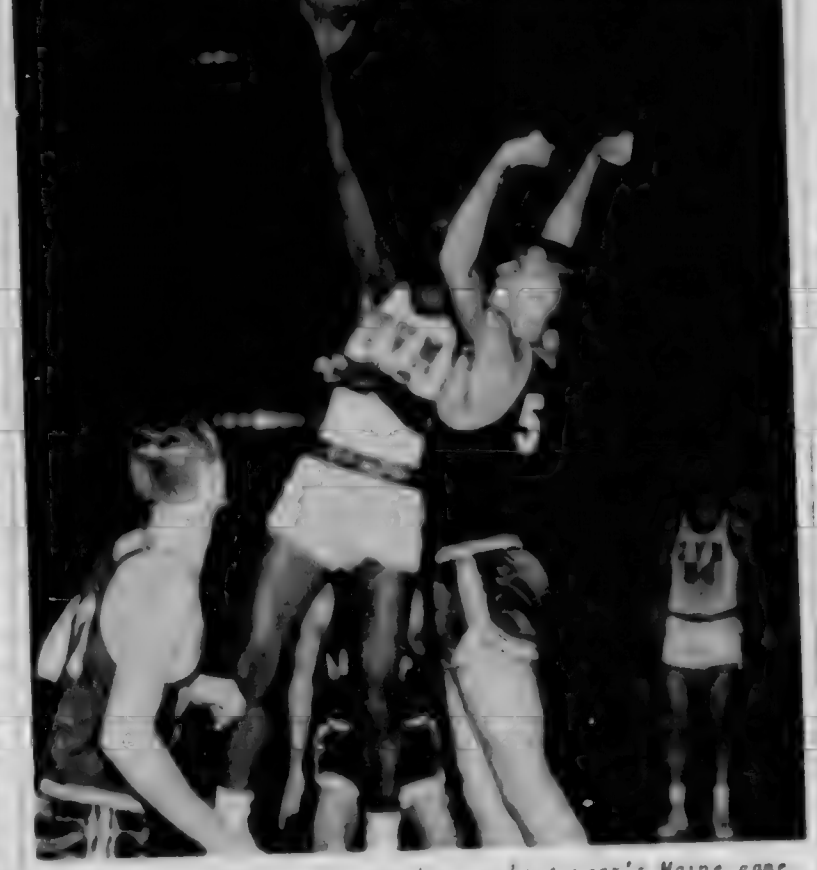
Game To Start At 8

by MIKE STEINBERG

The 1960 edition of the UVM Varsity Basketball team has found the going very rough in their first three games' losing one at Norwich and two at Maine. However, after facing the UNH Quintet at Durham, N.H., the Cats return to Burlington for a four game home stand. They face an insuperable task of defeating last year's Yankee Conference victors, Connecticut, at the Auditorium tonight. The Huskies have many returning lettermen this year, and are favored to regain their title. In their opening contests, they have shown a lot of finesse and ability, and will enter tonight's fray with an unblemished record. The Catamounts, on the other hand, have not won a game to date. (This does not include the game with UNH.) We have a very young team, with three sophs assisting senior Capt. Harry Zingg on the starting five.

At a glance, the Huskies should have an easy time with the Cats. However, UConn has a lot at stake to stay in the lead of the Yankee Conference.

The Bears from Maine are giving them a rough battle for the top spot. When you are all down at the Auditorium tonight, look for the Cats to make Connecticut work for their victory, and possibly play the role of spoilers.



Charlie Isles going up for a shot in last year's Maine game. (Photo by R. Hazelton, S.P.S.)

Inexperience Hurts Cats: 94-63, 85-51

by FRANK BOLDEN

Experience is a very important factor in the world of sports. If two teams are matched physically, the more experienced team will almost always walk away with the prize victory.

The University of Maine lost only two men from their varsity squad last year, and are expected to win the Yankee Conference Championship this year. No one expected the young inexperienced UVM Catamounts to be any match for the Big Black Bruins of Orono; but everyone was shocked at the result of the first half of Friday night's contest between the two teams.

UVM, with a concerted team effort, was able to match the Bears basket-for-basket, rebound-for-rebound for twenty minutes. The score at the end of the first half was Maine 40, UVM 38.

The Catamounts were so elated over their feat that they went out and fumbled the game away. Chappelle hit ten straight points as the second half began, and then it was all over for Vermont. Our soph-studded team walked, threw away passes, and missed shots in an over anxious attempt to get back in the game.

UVM was unable to duplicate its performance in the first half, but Maine was red-hot. As a result, the final score was Maine 94, UVM 6 3

Saturday afternoon approximately 2,000 people turned out to witness the second contest between the Bears and the Cats. Of course very few of these people were there to cheer on the visiting Cats. Such a large crowd can have a terrible effect on a young team. It hurt very much. Maine, with Cappelle and Schiner leading the attack, took control from the opening tap and won the game 85 to 51.

A high point for [illegible] was the excellent [illegible] sophomore Ben Beeton, [illegible] playing with a [illegible] the team in rebounds [illegible] Saturday he came [illegible] pts. and 11 rebounds. [illegible] "Buggs" Ader also [illegible] job of rebounding [illegible] Capt. Harry Zingg [illegible] Although this was [illegible] straight defeat, the [illegible] not become discouraged. [illegible] can combine two halves [illegible] last half of the [illegible] (53 pts) and the first [illegible] Maine game (38 pts, [illegible] be in business. [illegible] they can do it; so NEW HAMPSHIRE--LOOK OUT"

The Statistics

VERMONT	G	F
Kelsey, f	0	0
Beck, f	4	1
Becton, c	7	
Ader, g	1	3
Zingg, g	5	4
Stahler	0	0
Flemming	1	0
Flinn	1	0
Shabel	1	0
TOTALS	21	9

MAINE	G	F
Schiner, f	10	2
Sturgeon, f	3	0
Ingalls, c	1	0
Champion, g	2	1
Chappelle, g	8	4
Chapman	1	3
[illegible]	2	1
[illegible]	1	2
Warren		
TOTALS	32	21

Halftime: Maine 41, Vermont 28
Officials: Buse and Lee

MAINE	G	F
Schiner, f	7	4
Sturgeon, f	5	1
Ingalls, c	3	0
Champion, g	2	5
Chappelle, g	11	4
Chapman	0	0
MacPhee	1	1
Ledbetter	1	0
Pound	4	2
TOTALS	34	17

VERMONT	G
Kelsey, f	2
Beck, f	1
Becton, c	9
Ader, g	1
Zingg, g	4
Stahler	
Shabel	3
Agel	0
Flinn	2
Willis	1
Brem	1
TOTALS	26

Halftime: Maine 48, Vermont 26
Officials: Buse and Crozier

HALFTIME BREAK

By Stan

CALLING ALL FRESHMEN

In last week's issue of the CYNIC, there was an article about freshmen rushing, on page one. To quote in part, "An important meeting for freshmen interested in fraternity rushing will be held this coming Thursday, (TODAY) December 15, at 7:15 o'clock in the Ira Allen Chapel." As it happens, at 6:30 the frosh basketball team plays Middlebury College in the gym. This game will not be over until at least 7:30, 15 minutes after the scheduled rushing meeting was to begin. Remember, this is YOUR class. The last minutes of a basketball game are usually the best, and Middlebury promises to be a close contest.

At 8 p.m., the Varsity plays host to the University of Connecticut at Memorial Auditorium. It does not sit favorably with upperclassmen when the frosh they have their eyes on, not only don't appear at the Varsity game, but fail to support their own freshman class as well.

What am I trying to say? This!! TONIGHT, go to one, or preferably both, of the basketball games. The Varsity game just happens to be the Catamounts' first home game of the 1960-61 season. It might help if they had a little support from ALL FOUR classes!

As far as the rushing meeting, I think you'll be told something like this: If you want to rush a fraternity, you MUST be back on campus by Sunday evening, January 29, 1961. On Monday and Tuesday, the 30th and 31st, you will go to each of the fraternity houses for one hour. Wednesday is a day of rest. On Thursday and Friday, February 2 and 3, you will go back to the fraternities (no more than four) of your choice for two hours. If you are not back on campus for rushing, you will have to wait six weeks to pledge a fraternity.

I hold nothing against the rushing committee, but I do think that a more appropriate date might have been chosen. See you ALL at the game.

MAY I EXTEND.

to you all a very Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and a Happy Chanukah. You are all approaching the "Real" HALF-TIME BREAK, and when you come back next year, I hope you all have your noses buried in your books. After all, it would be nice to see you back next semester.

When you make out your New Year's Resolutions, don't forget to include "I will attend every home athletic function possible, and try to attend those away also."

Toodoolooll!

SKI TEAM

Among the 15 skiers who will compete for the University of Vermont during the coming intercollegiate skiing season are 11 Vermonters,--three from Burlington. Sam Miller, coach of the Vermont skiers announced the final selection of the team along with the events the skiers will compete in.

Vermont, [illegible] placed fourth in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships last season, will compete in five college winter carnivals for team honors. Team members will also compete individually in ten other ski meets sanctioned by the U.S.E.A.S.A. Vermont will ski in carnivals at Dartmouth, Williams, St. Lawrence, Middlebury and Norwich.

Skiing for Vermont in the Alpine events (slalom and downhill) will be team captain Bill Adams of Montpelier, Larry [illegible] of Stowe, Rob Lutz of Owosso, Mich., John Seely of Pittsfield, Mass., and Chris Terrien of Burlington.

In the Nordic events (cross-country and jumping) Miller will enter Gary Carrier of Brattleboro, John Cheney of Stamford, Conn., Chris Collins of Putney, Sargent Goodchild of Winchester, Mass., and Tim Grant of Lyndonville. Two other Vermonters skiing in the Nordic events are Garth Peterson of Waterbury Ctr. and Jack Titus of Burlington. Two skiers, Tom Hackett of Burlington and Dick Hubbard of Middlebury, will ski in both the Nordic and Alpine events.



Ray Kelsey: lp and in. (Photo by R. Hazelton, S.P.S.)

BOMB THOSE EXAMS, GROUP!!

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

Freshmen To Choose Fraternities And Sororities After Final Examinations

ROYAL BALLET TO DANCE FOR BOTH LANE SERIES

Next week on January 19 and ... the Lane Series will be ... st to the Royal Ballet as ... troup presents 2 programs ... Memorial Auditorium. This ... the largest and most ex...sive company ever to ap... with the Lane Series and ... appearing only because of ... er appearances in Montreal ... Boston at the same time.

The first night holders of ... Ret Series tickets will ... "Le Lac des Cygnes", a ... act ballet never before ...formed in Burlington. The ...-piece orchestra will be ...ducted by Arthur Lief, ...sociate conductor as two of ... leading dancers in the ...ld perform. Svetlana Beri...va will play the role of ...tte-Odile, while her part...r will be the leading male ...ncer of the company, Donald ...Leary.

The second performance on ...day as a selection of the ...ne Series will include three ...sections: "Les Sylphides," "Divertissements," and "Les ...ances." The first is ... "not a plot, and merely ...ades "white" ballet. The ...atured dancers are Anya Lin... and Annette Page. The ...ond part of the program is ...ade up four separate dances. ...Tratsch Tratsch Polka" is ... first. In the next piece ...nette Sibley and Merle ...k are featured in the ...Vivaldi Concerto".

Following is the "Neopolitan ...ance" from "Swan Lake" by ...Marion Lane and Alexander ...Grant. The next section of ...the program will to some people ...be the most exciting, for ...Margot Fonteyn and Michael ...Somes will perform "Scene ...D'Amour" from "Raimonda." ...Miss Fonteyn, a Dame of the ...British Empire, is thought by ...many critics to be the great...est ballerina today. She will ...only appear for five minutes, ...but this promises to be the highlight of the evening.



Svetlana Beriosova (Odette) and Donald MacLeary (Prince Siegfried) in a pas de deux from "Le Lac des Cygnes", one of the full-length productions to be presented by the Royal Ballet in Burlington on January 19th.

The final portion of the presentation is "Les Patineurs," or for those who are not acquainted with the Langue Francais, The Skaters. The

(Continued on page seven)

IFC And PanHel Announce Rushing Plans

by MICHAEL ZELTZERMAN

After exams are over another big problem arises for the freshman. What fraternity Should he join? What is rushing all about? When rushing starts there is much pressure and tension on campus. Buddies walk arm in arm around campus. As one rushing chairman puts it, "snow flies beautifully during intersemester." The freshman must weigh all the information he has about fraternities, and then make a careful choice.

First, the schedule for rushing should be noted carefully in the date book. All freshman are required to follow the schedule and visit each house during first rushing. Missing one house will exclude the freshman from further rushing. During second rushing, the freshmen will choose four houses to which they wish to return. A new feature pertaining to second rushing has been added this year. The fraternity has the option to cut the group returning for second rushing to one hundred rushees. This new feature should help freshman get a closer look at more fraternities during second rushing and the fraternity should get a better look at the returning freshman. There is another new feature that the freshman may have noted by this time. Fraternity men are not allowed to communicate with freshman from Christmas until rushing formally begins. This year the freshmen men have sixteen fraternities to rush because of the addition of a new fraternity Thursday, January 5, registration for rushing took place. Four-hundred freshmen signed up for rushing. This is a larger rushing turn-out than ever before. Bob Goldman, president of IFC, had this to say about fraternities, "In my opinion, fraternity is good for freshmen. You will find that most of the campus leaders are in fraternity. Fraternities are good for scholarship, leadership, and social adjustment."

We spoke to a rushing chairman, and he gave us some tips for freshmen who are going to rush. "Being a rushing chairman for three years, it has been belief that freshmen choosing a fraternity and vice versa is an important decision for all involved. A lot of thought must be given to the fraternity in mind. A fraternity has certain objectives when looking over a perspective pledge for the fraternity. The rushee must be presentable, well mannered, show interest in the fraternity, be willing to join in and, above all, be willing to adjust to fraternity life. The freshman should not try to push himself. Relax! Stand on your own merits."

He indicated that the freshman must also have definite ideas about what he wants in a fraternity. "Don't join a fraternity on the basis that your friends are joining it. Don't be gullable! Step back and take an over all objective view of the situation. Is this fraternity that you have in mind a fraternity that you wish to contribute to as a person? Join the fraternity where you will be most at home. The characters of its members are most important. you must fit in."

PanHel

The UVM Panhellenic Council announces its calendar for the 1961 Rushing season

Monday, January 30 --
Conducted Tours (Compulsory)
Times 1:00 1:50
Meeting for Rushees at Southwick
2:00 2:30
2:40 3:10
3:20 3:50
Dress
School Clothes (Socks)
Wear Panhellenic name tags

Tuesday, January 31 --
Conducted Tours (Compulsory)
Times 1:00 1:30
1:40 2:10
2:20 2:50
3:00 3:30
Dress
School Clothes (Socks)
Wear Panhellenic name tags

Wednesday, February 1 --
Question Period for Rushees (Optional)
Time: 9:00 A.M. Southwick

Thursday, February 2 --
4 Open Houses
(Rushees' Choice)
Sign up for Open Houses at Southwick from 8:30-11:30 A.M.
Times 1:00 1:40
1:50 2:30
2:40 3:20
3:30 4:10
Dress
School Clothes (Socks)
Wear Panhellenic name tags

Saturday, February 4 ---
2 Invited Parties
Times 4:00 5:15
6:45 8:00
Dress
School Clothes (Socks)

Sunday, February 5 --
3 Open Houses
(Rushees' Choice)
Sign up for Open Houses at

(Continued on page seven)

Mass Cutting Disturbs Administration

Action To Be Taken

Mass cutting before vacations has been a major problem at UVM for sometime, to say nothing of the hardships of obtaining transportation to and from Vermont. The University is taking action now to curb this.

The difficulties in securing means home before vacation have added to the students cutting before the holiday officially begins. Many have rides home which are leaving early, and cut regardless of the classes and work that they are missing.

Due to a lack of attendance many professors are forced to ... all their classes, wasting the day before vacation which was previously scheduled for teaching a lesson. The day after the holiday is then spent in reviewing where the class left off, and hence, another day is wasted. The number of days to each semester are planned ahead of time by educated people who know the time required to cover the material. The majority of the UVM students pay no attention to this fact. At some universities a student is suspended for cutting before vacations and at others he is fined.

The UVM studen: begins school in September and goes

(Continued on page seven)

IRC To Discuss Cuba

On Thursday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m., The International Relations Club will hold the second in a series of informal panel discussions in the Student Lounge of Waterman. The theme of the evening will be "REV, CUBA, REVOLUTION" with expected special emphasis upon Castro and the Cuban situation.

Serving on the panel are Prof. Lamar J. Gould of the Political Science Department, Jerome P. Pelt, Prof. of History and Edward Kritzler a Sophomore at the University. Fred LaBelle, President of the I.R.C. will act as moderator. Prof. Gould specializes in Latin American Affairs and teaches a course on Latin American Governments. As an expert on Latin America, Prof.

(Continued on page two)

KW Concessions Available

The Base Ball Directors announce that concessions will be let next season covering soft drinks, smoking programs and the concession for taking pictures of the Base Ball Team are now being accepted by the directors.

1 Those bidding for the soft drink concession must agree to use the name the Knights of the Bats. The maximum charge for soft drinks will be 25 cents per bottle.

2 Those bidding for the soft drink concession must use at least four people each night of Base Ball games to sell drinks and the Private after [illegible]

3 Those bidding for the [illegible] concession must [illegible] the Base Ball Directors at a special meeting to be held later that [illegible]

4 Those bidding for the [illegible] concession must have a staff of outward [illegible] cover the entire [illegible] This [illegible] will [illegible] five cents.

All bids should be sent to the Base Ball Directors at a special meeting to be held later that [illegible]



THE ENGINEERS HAVE HAIRY EARS

Today in the age of technology when engineering graduates are wooed and courted by all of America's great industries how do you account for the fact that Rembrand Signboard, who finished at the very top of the class at M I T, turned down hundreds of attractive job offers to accept employment as a mechanic at very modest wages at the Acme Ice Company at a salary of $30 a week with a twelve-hour day, a seven-day week, and only fifteen minutes for lunch?

I know what you are thinking. "Cherchez la femme." You are thinking that Mr. Acme, head of the Acme Ice Company, has a beautiful daughter with whom Rembrand is madly in love and he took the job only to be near her.

Friends, you are wrong. It is true that Mr. Acme does have a daughter, a large, torpid ass named Claudia who spends all her waking hours scooping marzipan out of a bucket and staring at a television set which has not worked in some years. Rembrand has not the slightest interest in Claudia, nor indeed does any other man, excepting possibly John Ringling North.

So how come Rembrand keeps working for the Acme Ice Company? Can it be that they provide him with free Marlboro Cigarettes, and all day long he is able to settle back, make himself comfortable and enjoy the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste?



No, friends, no. Rembrand is not allowed to smoke on the job and when he finishes his long, miserable day he has to buy his own Marlboros, even as you and I, in order to settle back and enjoy that choice tobacco, that smooth, mellow flavor, that uncompromising filter, pack or box.

Well, friends, you might as well give up because you'll never in a million years guess why Rembrand works for the Acme Ice Company. The reason is simply this: Rembrand is a seal!

He started as a performing seal in vaudeville. One night on the way to the Ed Sullivan show, he took the wrong subway. All night the poor mammal rode the B M T, seeking a helping hand. Finally a kindly brakeman named Ernest Thompson Seguinus rescued the hapless Rembrand.

He took Rembrand home and raised him as his own, and Rembrand, to show his appreciation, studied hard and got excellent marks and finished a distinguished academic career as valedictorian of M I T.

Rembrand never complained to his kindly foster father, but through all those years of grammar school and high school and college, he darn near died of the heat. A seal, you must remember, is by nature a denizen of the Arctic, so you can imagine how poor Rembrand must have suffered in subtropical New York and Boston, especially in those tight Ivy League suits.

But today at the Acme Ice Company, Rembrand has finally found a temperature to his liking. He is very happy and sends greetings to his many friends.

Long time, long time, you get a lot to like with a Marlboro—and with Marlboro's newest partner in pleasure, the unfiltered, king-size, brand-new Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard!

Sprigg Heads AF Squadron



Cadet Lt. Col. Gordon Sprigg, Jr., new AFROTC Cadet Commander.

The Department of Air Science proudly announces the selection of Gordon H. Sprigg Jr. as the new Group Commander. Mr Sprigg presently holds the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel.

The following appointments were made to the Cadet Group Staff to assist Mr Sprigg in the running of the Cadet Corps. Cadet Major James A. Rogers, Operations Officer; Cadet Major William A. 'Hill' III, Personal Officer; Cadet Major Morton A. Lord, Administrative Officer; Cadet Major Thomas R. Hackett, Material Officer; Cadet Major Frederick W. Harrington, Inspector; Cadet Captain Richard T. Aldinger, Information Officer.

The Squadron 1 Commander is Cadet Major James A. McCarthy. The four flight commanders assisting Mr. McCarthy are as follows: Cadet Captain Charles H Eldred, Flight A Commander; Cadet Captain Roland J. Allen, Flight B Commander; Cadet Captain Stanley E. VanHorn Jr., Flight C Commander; Cadet Captain William R. Benner, Flight D Commander.

The Commander of Squadron 2 is Cadet Major Ronald P. Kilburn. The four Flight Commanders assisting Mr. Kilburn are as follows: Cadet Major Thomas R. Hackett, Flight A Commander; Cadet Captain Richard T. Aldinger, Flight B Commander; Cadet Captain Joseph R. Buley, Flight C Commander; Cadet Captain Vernon P. Fowler, Flight D Commander.

IRC Program

(continued from page one)

Felt teaches the history of that area. Mr. Kritzler spent considerable time in Cuba during the past summer observing the Revolutionary Government in action and has written a series of articles on Cuba for the Cynic.

The IRC was revived by a group of interested students in October and held a similar discussion just before Christmas on Red China and Red Russia. Participating on that panel were Prof. Clayton Lane and Prof. Robert Daniels. A record high audience of over 75 was present.

Because of recent developments in Cuba, the great interest now being manifested in the Caribbean by the U.S., and the presence at the discussion of such knowledgeable panelists, a heavy attendence is expected and encouraged.

EXAM TIME
is
OUTLINE TIME
Concise, authoritative Review Aids
in
all fields of learning
UNIVERSITY STORE

Belefonte Singers Called Exciting

by BILL GRANDEY

"I'm glad" tell you 'bout the concert at the Judgement Fare ye well! fare ye well!"

From the "Ox Driver's Song" to the last encore, "Chicka-ma-ma," the Belafonte Folk Singers and the audience in the Memorial Auditorium were together.

Robert De Cormier's inspired direction and arranging have welded twelve voices of solo calibre, augmented by guitar bass, and drums, into an ensemble that performs with equal spirit a panorama of folk music of American (especially American Negro), South American, African, Russian, French, English, and Irish origin, to name but a few. Every man has been educated at college level and all have had wide professional experience in many fields of music and drama. Solo parts are freely distributed, with attention to individual styles and abilities. Tenor Arthur Williams impressed this reviewer especially, although his first solo, on "Red Rosy Bush", was damaged by the inevitable late arrivals to the hall. John Wheeler, tenor, skillfully handled the comic "Frozen Logger," and bass Roy Thompson commanded respect whenever he stepped forward.

The Belefonte Folk Singers were organized by Harry Belefonte in the Spring of 1957, for background purposes only, but [illegible] to the group [illegible] as Belefonte [illegible] that these [illegible] up as a dist[illegible] choral group [illegible] merit." In Fe[illegible] they performed [illegible] fonte for the [illegible] the Village Gate [illegible] and from there [illegible] move to Carnegie [illegible] was one of nine[illegible] on this tour [illegible] and three of [illegible] are available, [illegible] come.

It us tradi[illegible] cially in these [illegible] "critic" to [illegible] negative critic[illegible] cost. No matter [illegible] ing a show may be [illegible] be some point made [illegible] that it wasn't [illegible] suppose that if I [illegible] brain I might br[illegible] up with something [illegible] didn't like about [illegible] fonte Folk Singers. I [illegible] claim that all this [illegible] "authentic" [illegible] meaning that they [illegible] some practicing. I [illegible] object to the [illegible] staging of the numbers [illegible] ground of "authenti[illegible] But I prefer to try [illegible] a new critic trad[illegible] believe I speak for the [illegible] of the audience when I [illegible] that the effect the Belefonte Singers produce is ex[illegible] stimulating, and [illegible] entertaining. Let's let it at that.

SCA To Hold Book Sale

by FRANK DECAVALCANTE

The Student Christian Association has announced that they will be holding their annual second semester book sale before the official opening of school next semester. This sale will be held Friday, February third; Saturday, February fourth, and Monday, February sixth. Any student wishing to purchase or sell second semester texts should be aware that the sale will be held all day on the specified dates. The location of the sale will be at the library of the Student Christian Association house, which is located next to the parking lot of Waterman on Prospect Street. The sale will last from Friday until Monday, and might continue on Tuesday, February seventh if there is a demand; however, students are advised to come as early as possible on assigned dates to get the best selection.

People wishing to SELL books should go to the S.C.A. on either the first or the second of February in order to save time and trouble during the actual sale. Books will be sold for two thirds their original cost minus ten per cent commission for the S.C.A. All types of textbooks-hardbacks and paperbacks will be handled. Also, anyone wishing to donate the sale of a book to one of the functions of S.C.A. would be highly appreciated.

There will be a meeting on the first of February for all interested S.C.A. members who wish to donate their services during the sale. The S.C.A. would appreciate it if the students follow the "first come-first serve" basis. Also, try to make texts as presentable as possible. Finally, again it must be stressed that in order to get the books of your choice, come early, for the supply of books may be very limited.

UVM Receive Electron Microscope

A "first" for the Un[illegible] sity of Vermont will [illegible] scored sometime early [illegible] year. At that time, an e[illegible] tron microscope labora[illegible] will be established in [illegible] basement of the Colle[illegible] Medicine. The laborator[illegible] being made possible th[illegible] the awarding of a Na[illegible] Institutes of Health [illegible] totaling $93,000 to the [illegible] versity. Fred W. Dun[illegible] professor of anatomy, [illegible] be project leader.

With the establishme[illegible] the laboratory, Dunihue [illegible] undertake a project of [illegible] involving the kidney [illegible] heart. With the kidney, [illegible] concerned with the pr[illegible] of absence of a specia[illegible] cell in the filtering [illegible] merulus) part of the [illegible] while in his study [illegible] heart, he is concerne[illegible] the structure of the [illegible] which are believed to [illegible] or spread the elec[illegible] impulses leading to [illegible] chronized heart bea[illegible] electron microscope [illegible] necessary for such r[illegible]

Students will [illegible] taught how to use the [illegible] cope as part of their [illegible] ing which, Dunihue fee[illegible] enrich their overall [illegible] medical background. T[illegible] oratory will consist [illegible] rooms for the pr[illegible] tissues, one for the [illegible] of the microscope and [illegible] for the darkroom and [illegible] facilities.

An electron mi[illegible] compared to the ord[illegible] light microscope, i[illegible] times more powerful, [illegible] ing up to 100,000 [illegible] opposed to about [illegible] the light scope. T[illegible] permit visualiza[illegible] structural detail[illegible] can't be seen w[illegible] microscopes. Every[illegible] filmed for greater [illegible] complex is an e[illegible] that considerable [illegible] is necessary to [illegible]

KAKE WALK PLANS PROCEEDING SWIFTLY

With the arrival of the Vermont winter white-out and the sounds of the [illegible] the traditional [illegible] scenes of UVM's Kake Walk in preparation. The [illegible] and Southwick gym [illegible] utilized every [illegible] minute by worried [illegible] teams and their heart-[illegible]. Various frater-[illegible] and sorority houses are [illegible] preliminary plans for [illegible] and Queen campaign [illegible] fraternities in the [illegible] of writing an accept-[illegible] skit, are beginning to [illegible] in the appearance of the [illegible] office of a musical [illegible]. However, the winter [illegible] planning has prog-[illegible] well beyond the pre-[illegible] stages. Since early last spring the Kake Walk [illegible] has been the scene of [illegible] for the 64th Kake [illegible] on February 23, 24 and [illegible]. This year, America's [illegible] winter carnival has [illegible] evidence of being the most spectacular in its long history. Leading the development of this detailed production are three senior men: Rolly Allen, Bill Carrigan and Dave Howe.



K W directors, left to right: David Howe, Rolland Allen, and William Carrigan.

Roy Allen, a member of Sigma Phi claiming residence in Mirah, N.Y. and NY City, is responsible for putting the weekend on stage. His production details include the ball and jazz concert, as well as the skits and the walking itself.

The man whose job is to bring Kake Walk to the public's awareness is Bill Carrigan of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Rutland, Vermont. The publicity department has responsibility for all press releases and communication concerning all phases of Kake Walk.

Dave Howe, a member of Phi Delta Theta who makes his home in Tunbridge, Vermont, has the impossible task of filling ticket applications, along with responsibility for all other financial aspects.

Lending able assistance to the Directors is their charming secretary, Judy Hunt, of Pi Beta Phi and Burlington. Faculty assistance is given by Dr. Fred Marston and Gordon Paterson, UVM's Assistant Treasurer. Also assisting behind the scenes and doing the leg work for the Directors are Gabe Jaffe, Joe Levin, Al MacLean and Ralph Matthews, Assistant Directors.

As February 23 quickly approaches, the activities in the Kake Walk Office will be ever increasing until the crowning of the 1961 Kake Walk King and Queen, the sounds of one of America's leading big bands and that climatic moment when the first walking team steps down the floor to the tune of "Cotton Babes."

Three KW Skits Selected

The Kake Walk Directors have announced that Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu and Tau Epsilon Phi skits have been accepted for production at the 64th Kake Walk, February 24, 25. Phi Sig's "Once a Knight", Sigma Nu's "There's Charles?", and TEP's "Great Robbery" all promise an entertaining evening of laughs and unusually keen competition.

This year the point judging system has been somewhat altered, placing more emphasis on continuity and originality and less on properties and costumes. This change plus others in the financial area will allow for wider participation of all fraternities in the future.

One-Stop Shopping makes it easy to make the right buy at your Chevrolet dealer's!

No need to look farther than your Chevrolet dealer's to find the car you're looking for. There under one roof you can pick from 30 models—almost any type of car for any kind of going. A whole new crew of Chevy Corvairs for '61, including four wonderful wagons unlike any built before in the land. Thrifty Chevrolet Biscaynes, beautiful Bel Airs, elegant Impalas and six spacious Chevy wagons—all with a Jet-smooth ride. Come in and choose the one you want the easy way—on a one-stop shopping tour!

CHEVROLET



New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's all anyone could want in a car! One of a full line of five Impalas with Chevy's sensible new dimensions, inside and out.



New '61 Chevrolet 4-DOOR BISCAYNE 6

NOW—BIG-CAR COMFORT AT SMALL-CAR PRICES

These new Biscaynes—6 or V8—are the lowest priced full-sized Chevies. Yet they give you a full measure of Chevrolet roominess.



New '61 Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

One of Corvair's wonderful new wagons for '61, this 6-passenger Lakewood gives up to 68 cu. ft. of storage space.



New '61 Chevrolet BEL AIR 2-DOOR SEDAN

Beautiful Bel Airs, priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevies, bring you newness you can use. Larger door openings, higher easy-chair seats, more leg room in front, more foot room in the rear.



New lower priced 700 CORVAIR CLUB COUPE

Corvair brings you space, spunk and savings in '61. Thriftier sedans and coupes with more luggage space. That rear engine's spunkier, too, and there's a new gas-saving rear axle ratio to go with it.

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Editorial: The "Greeks"

Before the next issue of the CYNIC appears a good percentage of the freshman class will have rushed and pledged fraternities or sororities. Good arguments can be advanced both by those urging that one join Greek letter groups and by those urging that one not join. It is our purpose here to bring forth some of the arguments for both sides. It is not our purpose to make the freshman's decision for him. The question of whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority is one which must be decided by the individual himself.

LEADERSHIP

Fraternities and sororities claim to build leadership. This claim is supported by the fact that the majority of the student leaders on this campus are Greek-affiliated.

SCHOLARSHIP

The average of the "Greeks" is generally above the all-student average. This would seem to indicate that the scholarship of these Greeks is above that of the "independents". Last semester, however, all men's averages did rise above the fraternity average. Though the "Greeks" do usually stand above the all-student average, the vast majority of the truly intellectual students on campus prefer to remain independent.

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Socially, a fraternity or sorority is nearly a necessity. All-student social activities at the University of Vermont are so few that the independent has almost no opportunity to practice the "social graces". "Big" weekends such as Homecoming and especially Kake Walk are almost entirely "Greek" affairs. Granted, the "independents" is welcome at the public functions, but he misses out on much of the spirit of the weekend merely because he is independent.

On the other hand, despite pious assertions to the contrary, most of the fraternities and sororities on campus continue to exclude students because of race, color and religion. The written laws requiring this have been stricken from the books; as yet their effect has not been much decreased.

THE HOUSING QUESTION

There is one strong though selfish reason for seriously considering a fraternity or sorority. As everyone knows, women who do not live at home must live either in a sorority house or in the women's dorms. It is to be assumed that by far the more agreeable alternative is to live in the sorority house. This same situation will soon apply to the men students. When the new men's dorms are completed, probably by the beginning of the second semester of next year, only Senior men will be permitted to have off-campus apartments. Sophomore and Junior men will have the choice of fraternity houses or the men's dorms. By far, the more attractice alternative is the fraternity house.

The CYNIC does not wish to make the decision of whether or not to join a fraternity or sorority for any student. This is a decision that can be made only by the individual concerned. We would urge that any person even remotely considering the possibility of "going Greek" complete the entire rushing process. While rushing he should carefully consider each and every group, with its advantages and disadvantages. This rushing process, confusing and tiring as it is, will give the Freshman the facts and background he needs to make an informed decision. The decision, then, will be his.

DEAD? WEEK

In this year's Date Book the appropriate spaces for the current week are marked with the words "DEAD WEEK." The "green pages" of the same date book inform us that "During the period of seven days immediately preceeding the beginning of the semester examinations, by action of the Student Association Council, no extracurricular activities may be scheduled." Yet we find a basketball game, a Lane Series presentation, an S.A. movie, an International Relations Club program and even an issue of the CYNIC during the week.

Academic Dead Week, we are told, died a necessary though regrettable death several years ago. Now, it would appear, the non-academic aspects of Dead Week are suffering the same fate; this despite the SA regulation curtailing extra-currics.

We mourn the passing of Dead Week. Serving the same purpose as Lent, Dead Week was a period of mourning and meditation before the awful moment of Final Exams. If nothing else, the period allowed a moment of quiet introspection. Now there is not even that.

Letters To The Editor

Con Kritzler

Dear Editor

I wrote an editorial in the Dec. 8 issue of the CYNIC asking Mr. Kritzler a few questions in relation to Cuba. It seems he tried to answer two of these, but failed. The rest he could not answer because he doesn't know the situation as it exists (if he thinks he does, I'd be glad to debate him). Likewise for the CYNIC to state that Mr. Kritzler's column was his own work was a fallacy. The truth is Mr. Kritzler PLAGIARIZED major portions of his column, even to the extent of using other persons's works verbatim. This is a strong charge, but I will back it up and expose part of the KRITZLER HOAX within this short space. Here are his sources and their implications:

1. Two examples of Plagiarizing verbatim----
 a. Nov. 10 CYNIC page 5, same as in article "Cuba" by S. Shapiro on page 9 in *New Republic*, Sept. 12. Mr. Shapiro is definitely pro-Castro.
 b. Dec. 15 CYNIC page 11, last para. same as last para. on page 362 of *"The Nation"* Nov.12, an article by Carleton Beals on Cuba.

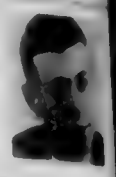
Now, Carleton Beals has been the subject of articles at least 4 times in the *Daily Worker* (the former Communist mouthpiece in the U.S.): and has been an influential mover of several leftist organizations, such as the "Legislative Conference for Legislation in the National interest. In addition, he is listed in the 1956 Comm. for Un-American Activities (House of Rep.) report on "Communist Political Subversion" Lastly, *The New Republic* and *The Nation* magazines are questionable reading materials.

2. The "Student Council" or "The Fair Play for Cuba Comm." in the United States also supplies him with much information. The latter is now under suspicion and investigation by the F.B.I. and the Senate Judiciary Comm.; as to its probability of being a leftist front organization. One of this organization's "prime movers" is a Mr. Laundis of the Un. of Wisconsin, who writes "Studies on the Left."
3. Mr. Kritzler constantly printed a mass of twisted facts to misrepresent the true circumstances as they really are. An example of this is in his last column under the heading "Cuban Relations with the Soviet Union".
4. Mr. Kritzler doesn't know Spanish too well, and moreover he cannot become a specialist on a country in 2 or 3 months.

"In closing, the Kritzler affair is part of a well organized plot that is nation wide, and with the objectives to deceive and poison the minds of the American College youth. Daniel Waine '61, who wrote an anti-American editorial (Dec. 15 CYNIC) was succumbed to this venom. I personally asked him where he got his information-his reply- "Eddie told me, Eddie says so, Eddie was in Cuba, and Eddie is right." I sincerely

(continued on page five)

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Last month, a daily college newspaper [illegible] editorial entitled "Frats vs. Philos". Very [illegible] the article dealt with the idea of "a typical [illegible] fraternity today as being a demonstrable expression [illegible] democracy in action . . . of its being a bulwark [illegible] the spread of Communism and socialism on the [illegible] Lightly sprinkled with quotations by arch conservative Barry Goldwater (Goldwater had given an address [illegible] members of the National Interfraternity [illegible] the editorial reeked of a peculiarly stale anti-[illegible] sive fume.

The very title of the editorial is nothing [illegible] stupidity. How can fraternities as opposed to [illegible] phies be the least bit logical, when fraternity [illegible] is a distinct philosophy. The article quotes [illegible] as saying "where fraternities are not allowed [illegible] nism flourishes". He pointed to Harvard as a [illegible] where "communist and socialist philosophies are [illegible] mitted to breed a faithless generation". Aside [illegible] the fact that this accusation is a gross exaggeration [illegible] if not entirely wrong, he fails to mention Harvard [illegible] the university that consistently turns out many of the [illegible] country's leading minds in a host of fields. He fails [illegible] to mention that Harvard is looked upon by much of the [illegible] free world as the most outstanding of America's great [illegible] universities. And Goldwater makes no reference to the [illegible] fact that our president-elect has filled his cabinet [illegible] with several Harvard-educated men. Relative to his [illegible] remark about a faithless generation, Goldwater obviously [illegible] equates faith with agreement-agreement with his "give [illegible] me-the-good-'ol-days" ideas.

DISTORTED VIEW

The newspaper editorial, for all practical purposes, [illegible] put communism and socialism on the same plane. That is [illegible] wrong. The two isms have some fundamental differences. [illegible] Goldwater and the article seem to ignore history. In [illegible] their effort to thumb their noses at all leftist policies [illegible] cies and ideals, they became rigid within their beliefs. [illegible] The socialist tendencies in our government are not [illegible] they are a result of a constant growth and trend. The [illegible] editorial, so intent at showing how fraternities must [illegible] stop all "subsersive" activities, was permeated by an [illegible] atmosphere of insecurity, and I think, disbelief in the [illegible] ideas it attempted to express.

Taking a somewhat logical approach to the article, [illegible] how could fraternities stop socialist ideals from [illegible] flourishing when in many respects the fraternities [illegible] themselves are socialist organizations - at least in [illegible] theory, if not in practice. Here we are dealing with [illegible] organizations which supposedly pride themselves on the [illegible] creation of a "third being" - a something more than [illegible] the sum of the parts. In order for this "something [illegible] more" to emerge, the members must obviously believe [illegible] wholeheartedly in the ideal, and they therefore must [illegible] give of themselves so that the "third being" will have [illegible] substance. In this creation of a limited state, all [illegible] members must function, to an extent, for the good of [illegible] the house-the house being the rather nebulous "third [illegible] being.

ONE OTHER THING

One other point should be mentioned. It is important [illegible] for it has much meaning for our generation-a generation [illegible] which has been called a whole gamut of names, from [illegible] to quiet. Let me, then, quote a full paragraph [illegible] from the aforementioned editorial:

"At any college campus, there are many opinions [illegible] around among the students concerning the good and [illegible] points of world philosophies. Communism and socialism [illegible] are among the most widely discussed philosophies [illegible] side of democracy, in college campuses.

"There is nothing particularly wrong with discussing [illegible] these philosophies, as long as all a person does [illegible] ends and work begins on fostering these ideas as truth, [illegible] then it does become wrong."

If we were to follow the advice implied in the [illegible] quoted paragraphs, our generation could quite easily [illegible] be called the "stagnant generation". Those two [illegible] graphs draw a picture which could be appropriately [illegible] tioned, "little boys should talk, but not act". The [illegible] ideas presented in those quoted paragraphs exist on an [illegible] absolute standard. But that is a mistake, for we live [illegible] in relatives. What one person considers sacred [illegible] another would not. What belief one person lives by [illegible] another makes the core of his life.

Now, perhaps more than ever before, today's youth of [illegible] the world over must not only talk about what he believes [illegible] in, but must also act on his beliefs. And this does not [illegible] necessarily involve cloak and dagger situations [illegible] the violent overthrow of the existing government as the [illegible] goal of the belief. This action in support of ideals, [illegible] contrary to the subversiveness which the editorial spoke [illegible] about, will make for a stronger free world-a free world [illegible] for all ideologies.

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER



suggestion to abolish compulsory ROTC ... been largely ignored by the administrators ... I'll present a few counter-proposals. Through ... to show how the system can be beat without ... moved, since destruction doesn't appear fea... this point.

... idea requires the support of athletic coaches, ... fans, and team members. These factions have often ... that athletes should be given an academic ... because playing a sport requires so much time. ... break could be given these deserving people ... make drill attendance non-compulsory for them? ... mean a savings of two or three hours a week ... time, preparation and demerit work. Not only ... the aims and ideals of drill would still be ... What better place to learn leadership, dis... and teamwork than on the athletic field?

OPERATION SICK LIST

... thought is by no means original. It has been ... practice for years, and many in the school are using ... today. It is the essence of simplicity. Develop a ... It's as easy as that. An allergy to dust is ... bad back is better. Have it verified by your ... friendly home-town doctor. Bring in a note, and that's ... That extra hour of sleep on Friday mornings will ... probably do wonders for you. But be careful it doesn't ... you.

Does this sound like dirty pool? Well look carefully ... what you are dealing with. The ROTC department care... ... makes sure that nothing is said in the catalogue ... conscientious objectors qualifying as exemptions ... the program. And yet this is exactly the case Al... though the Army would keep this right a secret, no cer... ...ified conscientious objector has to take the training ... program. And that is Plan Three. If you are a C.O., and ... can prove it, by all means say so. Think of all the ... pamphlets that can be written in what was formerly Army ... time.

OPERATION TERMITE

If there is a freshman with innate leadership quali... ...ties, he can do a great service to himself and to his ... fellow male students by organizing a program of boring ... from within. And he can do it while staying strictly ... within the iron-clad rules of ROTC. I'm certain that ... some ancinet rule could be dug up that would be totally ... ridiculous to obey. If everyone suddenly started obeying ... it, the well discipline corps could easily be thrown for ... a loop. And speaking of loops, finding loopholes in the ... rules might prove interesting also. This is known as the ... "Sanfu" plan of attack.

Of course there are other ways and means of pressuring ... the military department. I think that proper pressure, ... applied long enough and hard enough, might just turn the ... tables on advocates of the compulsory program. They ... might end up *begging* for its end. WHY NOT?

UVM Calendar

January 12 through January 18, 1961

THURSDAY, January 12
International Relations Club Open Meeting - Panel Discussion: "Rum, Rhumba, Revolution" - Student Lounge, Waterman - 7:30 PM

FRIDAY, January 13
S.A. Movie: "Compulsion" - Southwick Gym - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, January 14
Varsity Basketball - Middlebury (at Middlebury) 8:15 PM
Freshman Basketball - Middlebury (at Middlebury) 6:30 PM

SUNDAY, January 15
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 8:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
The Barn - 8 PM

MONDAY, January 16
Mid-year Exams begin

TUESDAY, January 17

WEDNESDAY, January 18
January 7 through January 28 - All-Vermont Camera Club Exhibit - Fleming Museum

Letters

(continued from page four)

... for America's sake that ... number of Ed Kritzlers ... Jim Waines' are few and ... between.

Yours truly,
Donald W. Burton

Endorsement by:
John R. Barrera

IFC Speaks

Letter to the Editor.

It is not my policy to criticize fellow students who make mistakes when writing for the CYNIC. This policy has come to a halt since the last issue of the CYNIC was published. There have been ... past editorials which have criticized both the IFC and the fraternity system in general, and many of these criticisms have been valid. I have not felt that the impact of these past editorials has been severe enough to warrant a letter to the editor.

In the new limited Sports section of the CYNIC, there is space allotted for what is commonly called in most university newspapers, a Sports Column. It is my belief that the Sports Column should deal with athletic issues and not IFC Rushing Rules. It is not the job of the Sports Editor to explain the Regulations which are set up by the fraternity system in regard to rushing procedure. There were several changes made in Rushing which were not announced in the Sports Editorial, and Freshman who were influenced by reading this trivial section of the CYNIC did not receive the correct information.

Furthermore, it was announced that "at 6:30 the frosh basketball team plays Middlebury College in the gym. This game will not be over until at least 7:30, 15 minutes after the scheduled rushing meeting was to begin. Remember, this is your class. The last minutes of a basketball game are usually the best, and Middlebury promises to be a close contest." This statement or announcement absolutely false, especially the part about the Middlebury game. There was no Freshman game scheduled at this time, and all indications point to the fact that our "Sports Editor" was using an outdated sports schedule. I would also like to make it known that the IFC planned the meeting so that it would end 15 minutes before the scheduled varsity game against U. Conn.

Stan went on to state, "It does not sit favorably with upperclassmen when the Frosh they have their eyes on, not only don't appear at the Varsity game, but fail to support their own freshman class at all." In regard to this statement, I don't understand how one person may state that upperclass fraternity men in general have this feeling. This may be the opinion of the author, but does not extend to all fraternities. Freshman do not have to concern themselves with Stan's remark, but maybe Stan took attendance himself at the game, and intends to keep his eye only on the Freshman present.

This has been a rather long critique, but I feel that I had to empty out my thoughts before they burst forth in an unorderly and uncontrollable manner. We on the IFC are trying to do a job, and it is a difficult one, but when we are up against such irrational and misinformed writers, it makes our work even harder.

Bob Goldman, President
Interfraternity

"Compulsion" SA Movie

Compulsion, one of the finest movies to be presented this year, gives a fascinating evocative insight into the 1920 sensational Loeb-Leopold murder case.

The story is centered around the fanatic scheme of two wealthy young law students at the University of Chicago Judd Steiner and Artie Strauss -- portrayed by Dean Stockwell and Bradford Dill... ... mad to commit the perfect crime. This plan includes kidnapping a fourteen year old boy, Paulie Kessler, killing him and dumping his body in a culvert.

Actors open to ovation in this film include Orson Bellos who creates a fetching caricature of the great defense lawyer, Bradford Dillman as the senseless frenzy free college student and Dean Stockwell, who dominates the drama with his intensity and insight which do much to explain the character's homosexuality and do something to clarify his fearful crime. Supporting actors include Diane Varsi as confident of Stockwell and E.G. Marshall as prosecutor.

The SA Council will present this exciting thriller Saturday night, January 13, at 8:00 in Southwick. Take a break from exams and be sure to see this movie.

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ADVERTISING: Harvey Peters, '64; Gerald Winkler, '63; Mark Rosen, '63; Peter Schwartz, '64.

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Across the Campus

NOTICE

If articles for this section are to be printed they must be typewritten, may be rejected if typewritten, and handed in by three o'clock Friday afternoon.

CLOUD NINE

Congratulations go out to Sue Manhera, ADPi, '62, and Dave Street, Phi Delta Theta, '61, on their recent pinning. Mary Gaughran, Sigma Nu, '62, and Lois Engelmann, Kappa Alpha Theta, '63, who were joined over vacation, warrant our best wishes too.

Two couples are to be congratulated on their engagement: Nancy Breiner, ADPi, '62, to John Breed, Sigma Phi Epsilon, '59 and Jean Humphreys, ADPi, '62, to Pete Muria. Also we say best wishes to Joan Myers, Delta Delta Delta, '62, and Mick Manning, '61, who became engaged before vacation.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

We would like to congratulate Nancy Davis and Rose Keegan who recently became sisters. Welcome to the fold. We all had a grand time celebrating at the Harbor Hideaway.

Everyone at 384 Main is just thrilled, since we won the stereo set! We had collect thanks to the efforts of various and sundry people around the campus and even others. All besos. This is an all time high, we've been told. At any rate - we're going to have a Sherry Party in the near future for all those people who have contributed besos. So stay tuned - and we'll let you know about the date.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Bill Christmas firmly behind us and exams rapidly approaching the house has taken on the busy hum of clattering typewriters as those last minute papers come and hopefully go. With all this activity we have only one major problem, the light bulbs keep disappearing. Actually, we're on a little economy drive and the chief bulb snatcher seems to be in the person of our treasurer, reasoning that you can't waste electricity if you don't have light bulbs. We may even save money; of course, it gets pretty expensive having the furniture refinished to get all that candle wax off.

We would all like to thank our alumnae for the Christmas party which they gave us just before vacation. The refreshments were extra good and we all had a wonderful time. Thanks, a little belated I'm afraid, also to the actives for our pre-vaca tea parties.

DELTA PSI

Before revealing the latest news of what is going on at Delta Psi, all the members of the house would like to extend best wishes for a Happy New Year and a rewarding spring semester to everyone at UVM.

Kane Hall is fast approaching and there is the usual preparatory discussion and activity. Jack Alger and Ralph Gurdull, our two veteran oarsmen, have been working out diligently since October.

For those avid followers of the world of sports, Fred Hafferman is taking up winter quarters here. Also in the sports vein, our ice rink is taking form under the able guidance of Tim Lugetti.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Best wishes to Anne Wakefield, '61, whose Christmas was made merrier by a diamond . . . she's now engaged to Dick Bailey, '61, of St. Michael's College.

Mid the holiday festivities was our annual Christmas caroling with Sig Ep. In our rented truck we cruised around the greater Burlington area until the transportation was confiscated. After our serenade was over, we retreated back to the house for some much appreciated hot coffee. Thanks to Jack Danyos and our patient driver, Chris Collins. A new event on our Christmas calendar this year was an egg nog party in "Woodpecker Alley" which was hostessed by Joan Meyerhoff, Muriel Mills and Mary Lou Olcott.

Congratulations to Marg Knandel who was just initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta. And also to Lois Lorand who was elected President and Mary Langlois who is this year's treasurer.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

By now, all the Theta's have resigned themselves to the horrible reality of classes, dead week, and, ugh, exams. But, everyone is cheered by the fact that there will be three or four days intersemesters vacation before the long anticipated rushing period.

All were pleasantly surprised when Eunie returned with her most favofite Christmas present Bill, oops, rather her diamond. It's really lovely and best wishes to both from the Thetas. Happy New Year! said Mike Cosgroves as he pinned Lola.

Hermene, B.J., and Nancy Arnold Gorman will be returning soon.

There has been a recent combat between the [illegible] SAE's due to [illegible] various articles [illegible] composites and [illegible] Theta's at 11 [illegible] ranted a trial of five [illegible] SAE brothers. The [illegible] the appeal of [illegible] the judge, re[illegible] acts of benev[illegible] brothers, such as [illegible] pledge project 1958, [illegible] lending, etc., [illegible] water fights, [illegible] wee hours, etc. [illegible] of nothing to do but pass [illegible] charge of GUILTY [illegible] being wonderful n[illegible]

PHI DELTA THETA

All the Phi's have returned to the Marble Palace after the vacation and are presently "booking it" for final exams.

Bob Billings and Mike Metterer, his able assistant, are working hard on rushing plans and seem to have everything under control. Their plans call for a few surprises.

On the romantic side, Dave Kirker has parted with his beloved and treasured Phi Delt pin, which now can be seen in the person of Shoemanbeck of Alpha Delta Phi. Congratulations and best wishes go out to them from all the Phi's.

PHI MU DELTA

Phi Mu Delta is once again in the winners column. CLOBBERED Acacia in basketball with a score of 36-[illegible]. This amazing feat upped the boy's morale after being EDGED by such fraternities as Sig Ep 38-8. Our boy Hotshop Welch, came through with a total score of [illegible] points. D-d-- Good job.

During vacation, we sanded and varnished most of the floors on the ground floor. It seems nice to be able to see the wood on the floors instead of several layers of various colored varnish. The floors look so good that we haven't walked on them yet. Going to keep them for [illegible] I guess.

Speaking of vacation, nearly everybody got home safe, sound and somewhat fat. The only exception is Brother Bert Mongeon. He has a badly injured back. Claims he fell on a New Years party.

Prior to leaving school for vacation, we sold Christmas trees at Gaynes. Our profits totaled $50. We had lots of fun even though we almost froze to death.

December 17, we and our dates went caroling at several old peoples homes here in Burlington. Afterward we all returned to the house for dancing and warm refreshments. John Black and Bunker entertained with selections on the piano and the trumpet.

PI BETA PHI

We hope everyone had a nice vacation and came back rested and ready for exams. Or rested just ready for a change of scene.

Congratulations to Sue Hentz who was pinned to Bill Maynes of Sigma Nu, the occasion at which the event took place was Sig Nu's winter formal. Congratulations are also in order to Barb because of her recent initiation into Alpha Lambda Delta. Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honorary society who receive a high honor in their freshman year.

Our Olympic volleyball team after practicing [illegible] day, was finally able to [illegible] the W.R.A. champion[illegible] sia awaits your arr[illegible]

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Society

[illegible] to have Mrs. [illegible] as in the absence [illegible]

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

[illegible] ation brought [illegible] to Bill Mazza, [illegible] Paul O'Connor, [illegible] who had operations.

[illegible] for Christmas [illegible] Dan Clifford and [illegible] Ryan of the [illegible] ment. We enjoyed [illegible] men as guests, [illegible] for coming.

[illegible] let's settle down to [illegible] studying, we would [illegible] everyone the best [illegible] their finals.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

And strains of "O Holy [illegible]" and "Jingle Bells", [illegible] and Gamma Phis went [illegible]. Long walk home, [illegible]?

The [illegible] men ran away with [illegible] last game winning the [illegible] championship. Bring on [illegible] SAE's.

Tony Smart, as he stepped [illegible] from a Hawaii bound jet, [illegible] several Mai-Tais and later went hunting on the Parker ranch and bagged a wild boar.

The New Year saw a brand [illegible] lock to our dining room. [illegible] Jay Harvey green paint has been removed.

Congratulations to the [illegible] team for winning another game. The game could have gone either way, but Sig [illegible] after a tid game rallied [illegible] beat TEP in the extra frame.

Ballet

(continued from page one)

[illegible] of this selection who seem to skate across the stage are Sharon Lane, Annette Page, Antoinette Sibley, Brian Shaw, and Donald MacLeary. During the evening the orchestra will be conducted by the principle conductor, John Lanchberry.

This is an opportunity for those who are avid ballet fans and for those who aren't since the Royal Ballet is of [illegible] world renown. Among the ranks of this organization are several famous ballerinas, whereas many ballet companies only have one or two. In trying to fit Burlington into their schedule the Royal Ballet must leave early on Friday in order to perform in Boston the next day, so that Friday night's performance will begin at 8:00 P.M. and not the usual 8:30.

REMEMBER, THE ROYAL BALLET BEGINS AT 8:00 P.M., NOT AT 8:30 AS IS LISTED ON THE TICKETS.

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box CS Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Rushing

(continued from page one)

Southwick from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon.

Times: 2:00 - 3:00
3:10 - 4:10
4:20 - 5:20

Dress: Stockings
Wear Pa[illegible]

Monday, February 6
Formal Party By Invitation

Time 7:00 [illegible]
Dress Stockings
"party dress" [illegible]

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, February 7-9 --
Formal Parties By Invitation

Times 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
8:45 - 10:15 p.m.

Dress: Stockings, heels, "party dress" (not formal)

Friday, February 10 --
Panhellenic Balloting

Time 7:00 - 10:00 A.M.
Student [illegible]

NO BALLOTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 10:00 A.M.

Saturday, February 11

Bids will be delivered by Panhellenic. Girls in the dorms will receive theirs by 12 noon. Town girls will be notified by telephone.

For the first time on this campus there has been instituted a Rushing Fee of 75¢ in order to partly defer Panhellenic's Rushing expenses. This fee will be collected from every rushee at the meeting at Southwick on Monday, January 30.

Each Rushee is reminded that an average of 72 must be octained before a girl can be pledged to any sorority. However, there is *no rushing average*.

It is to the rushee's advantage to participate in all rushing functions even though there is volunatry attendance after the guided tours. Every girl who is to continue rushing must visit each of the seven sororities on the days of the guided tours. Excuses will be granted only in case of sickness or emergency at home.

Panhellenic wishes also to stress the importance of the optional meeting on Wednesday, February 1 when the members of the Council will be available for questioning.

Rushees should refer specific questions concerning sororities to the Panhellenic Council members, to the Panhellenic dorm representatives, or to Dean Harris. For general rushing questions the rushees should consult their 1961 Panhellenic Handbooks.

Exodus

(continued from page one)

for approximately nine weeks until Thanksgiving, which falls on a Thursday. The University allots Wednesday off in order to give the student time to get home. However, mass cutting results and many people leave as early as the previous Friday. Classes resume the Monday after Thanksgiving and then there are three more weeks and another premature exodus occurs before the Christmas holiday, which lasts two weeks. We return for about another three weeks including finals, and then break again for ten days of intersemesters. Second semester begins and before we know it the excitement of kake walk rolls around. As soon as that's over Spring Recess begins and another series of mass cutting. We return for six weeks and finals begin again.

President Fey said that in the past mass cutting has "disrupted the entire organization of the university." Action is being taken now by the trustees and faculty to present a better schedule for the entire school session because there are too many vacations during the academic year and not enough periods of serious concentration.

Nothing definite has been decided yet, but there have been a number of proposals to exclude the five day Thanksgiving break from the University calendar. A tri-semester program has been suggested in which the first semester would end before Christmas vacation. Second semester would begin the first week of January and end before Spring recess. The third semester would begin right after this break and and the beginning of June. Dartmouth follows this program. Under this system the student would only take three courses a semester which would allow for a greater concentration in each subject with more library work. Another idea was to allow only one day for Thanksgiving and then a longer Christmas vacation, as Harvard University does.

No final decisions have been have been made yet as to a replanning of the University calendar, but action is definitely being taken to end the incidences of mass cutting before vacations.

Will the person who picked up my Greek, hard-cover UVM notebook in the bowling alleys Thursday, please return it. The notes in it are very important. Thank you.

Steve Reiter
UN 4-5356

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MONTCLAIR, N. J. [illegible]
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. [illegible]

Sports Questionnaire

by MIKE ZELTZERMAN

QUESTION:

Do you think that a new third league in baseball would commercialize our national sport?

BOBBY HOBBS '61

"[illegible] would [illegible] a [illegible] ever, I [illegible] the quality of the players will be as far [illegible] those of the [illegible] as we know them now. You would be strengthening the third league with some ball players from the two major leagues, but I don't think that the remainder of the rosters can be filled adequately."

MIKE ADESS '62

"No, but I do not think it will better the sport any. It will degrade it."

BARBARA BUBAR '64

"[illegible] it will provide more competition, and competition [illegible]."

BOB KATZ '62

"[illegible] a league will be [illegible] commercialize baseball."

DIANE CONSTANTINE '61

"[illegible] will provide its own [illegible] and simultaneously [illegible] interrupting advertisement. The concentration of good players per team will be so spread out that it will become boring."

CAROL MABLE '64

"Yes. Now baseball is controlled pretty well by big business, and adding a third league would be like adding a third member to a corporation."

'Mural Mirror

by RICHARD RAPPAPORT

[illegible] the final week [illegible] the intramural basketball season three of the four leagues have already been decided while the fourth is [illegible] record is possible [illegible] last [illegible] the last game [illegible] the season.

The three league titles have been won by Sigma Phi Epsilon, Quimby's, and the Knights. The capture of the title in League B by Sigma Phi was accomplished with their overwhelming victory of 51-21 over Acacia. In League C Quimby's with its 3-0 record has finished its regular schedule with a one and one half game margin over both Converse A and Wills. League D finds the Knights in first place by the scant that resulted from the playoff victory 42-35 over Thurstons, which was necessary to break the first place deadlock which had existed between them. The one close race is in League A between first place Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and second place Phi Sigma Delta, with only one half game separating them, and SAE having 2 engagements remaining on the schedule while PSD has three.

Today the Fraternity playoffs pairing the winner of League A against the first place team of League B (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and the Independent playoffs pairing Quimby's the highest finisher in League C against the Knights top finisher in League D will take place today. The two victors of Thursdays games will meet for the A II Campus Championship on Friday.

League A	won	lost
SAE	4	1
Phi Sig	3	1
Delta Psi	3	2
Kappa Sig	3	2
TEP	3	3
ATO	1	4
Sig Nu	1	4
Phi Delt	0	4

League B	won	lost
[illegible] Psi	6	0
Theta Chi	4	1
Sig Ep	4	2
Owls	2	3
AEPi	1	4

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Upset

(continued from page eight)

again tied up as Vole did the same for Ullman. Shabel [illegible] from the foul line, Crutchfield one. 77-76 Vermont. Zingg hit again for 2, and Becton put the [illegible] beach ad with a free throw.

UVM clearly won this game from the foul line, hitting 26 for 44, while the Redmen hit only 16 for 30. Much credit should be given to Mentor Evans, for his fine job of coaching the Cats to their victory. The halftime score was 38-38.

The Statistics

VERMONT	G	F	T
Shabel, f	6	5	14
Fleming	6	0	0
Stalker, f	6	1	4
Beck	6	2	14
Becton, c	6	10	22
Ader, g	6	7	19
Zingg, g	6	10	20
TOTALS	36	35	93

MASSACHUSETTS	G	F	T
Leslie, f	6	4	16
Crutchfield, f	6	4	16
Fahey, c	6	1	9
Black	6	0	12
Male, g	6	0	6
LaFor	6	0	6
Loughmiller, g	6	3	11
Wheeler	6	0	0
Tremblay	6	0	0
TOTALS	48	16	76

Halftime Massachusetts 38, Vermont 38
Officials: Vanderhoef and Hart.

This was Vermont's second victory of the season, their first being over the University of New Hampshire 65-59, on December 13, at Durham. There too, the score was tied at halftime, 24-24. Becton again led the scoring column with 18, while Ader was second with 17. Zingg had 13. The high man for UNH was Harken, with 24.

Two days later, in their first home game of the season, a large crowd witnessed the Cats' defeat at the hands of UConn, 84-73. At the half, the Evansmen led by one, 45-44. Becton was high scorer with 25, while Zingg and Shabel had 13 and 12 respectively. King was high for UConn with 18, while Haines had 17.

The next game the Cats play, is against Middlebury Panthers, at Middlebury, on January 14. The next home game, is against UNH on February 4.

FROSH WIN

by Mike Steinberg

The undefeated Freshmen Five continued their winning ways tonight by defeating Champlain College for the second time, 69-44. This makes five in a row for the talented Kittens. Led by the fine play-making and shooting of John Hatcock, and sound rebounding off both boards by Dick Lawson and Dave Strassburg, the Frosh Quintet rolled up a 37-23 half-time score, which provided enough of a cushion for sub-coach Norm Strassburg to clear the bench in the second half. Three men scored in double figures. Lawson and Hatcock both hit for seventeen, with Strassburg getting twelve. The remaining points were thrown in by Glick (4), Rundle (4), Torch (4), Gallagher (4), Greer (2), Fitzgerald (2) and Suskin (2).

Although the score shows a runaway, the Kittens looked very sloppy at times, making wild passes, taking bad shots, and just not thinking.

Phi Mu	1	4
Alpha [illegible]	1	5

League C	won	lost
[illegible]	3	0
[illegible]	2	2
Converse A	2	2
Wills	2	3
Converse B	2	3
[illegible] B	1	2
[illegible] A	1	3

League D	won	lost
Knights	5	1
[illegible]	4	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	[illegible]

VERMONT 80, REDMEN 76

Cats Drop 2 To Rams

by JONNY KAPLAN

Led by Charlie Lee and company, the Rhode Island Rams swept by the Catamounts for two more Yankee victories. The Cats dropped the two games at Memorial Auditorium 80-69, and 75-48 respectively.

In the first encounter on Friday night, the Cats pulled into a 4-0 lead before the roof fell in. The Rams then started popping in long outside shots over the tight Vermont zone. The Cats were trailing 14-4 before they could hit for another point. With Rhode Island steadily hammering away, the Cats were on the short end of a 48-37 halftime deficit. With three men converging on Benny Becton the Vermont scoring and rebounding ace, he was pretty well bottled up the first half on the boards and from the floor.

The second half was pretty much like the first with the Rams going ahead by 22 points until the Cats narrowed the margin to 15 with three minutes to go. At this point both coaches cleared their respective benches.

Vermont's one bright spot was sophomore Jack Shabel. Jack netted 26 points mainly on jump shots from around the key. He also hit 12 out of 14 from the foul line. Also playing a very fine game was Captain Harry Zingg. He scored 18 points on long sets and driving lay-ups.

In Saturday night's encounter, the Cats played a fine first half before they fell apart at the seams. Rhody's outside shooting, which had been so effective Friday night, was given a rush by a tightened Vermont defense. The teams went into the intermission with URI, ahead by one point, 33-32. The Cats tied it at 34 all, on Becton's one hander from the corner. They were unable to score however, for the next six and a half minutes. The Rams jumped ahead 58-35 before Becton was able to hit for another field goal. The score rose to 66-37 before Coach Evans cleared his bench. The final tally was 75-48. High man for the Cats was Becton with 17.

Now is the time to get out and support your team.

The Box Score

RHODE ISLAND	G	F	T
Lee, f	10	3	23
Logan	1	0	2
Ricciardi, f	4	8	16
[illegible]	1	0	2
Koenig, c	1	0	2
[illegible]	0	0	0
Mueller, g	11	1	23
Weiss	3	2	8
[illegible]	0	0	0
Schechter, g	2	0	4
[illegible]	0	2	2
TOTALS	37	16	90

VERMONT	G	F	T
Shabel, f	7	12	26
[illegible]	1	0	2
Beck, f	0	0	0
Agel	0	0	0
Kolnick	0	0	0
Becton, c	3	2	8
[illegible]	0	2	2
Ader, g	2	0	4
[illegible]	1	0	2
Willis	0	0	0
Zingg, g	6	3	18
Pinon	0	0	0
Stahler	2	1	5
TOTALS	25	10	69

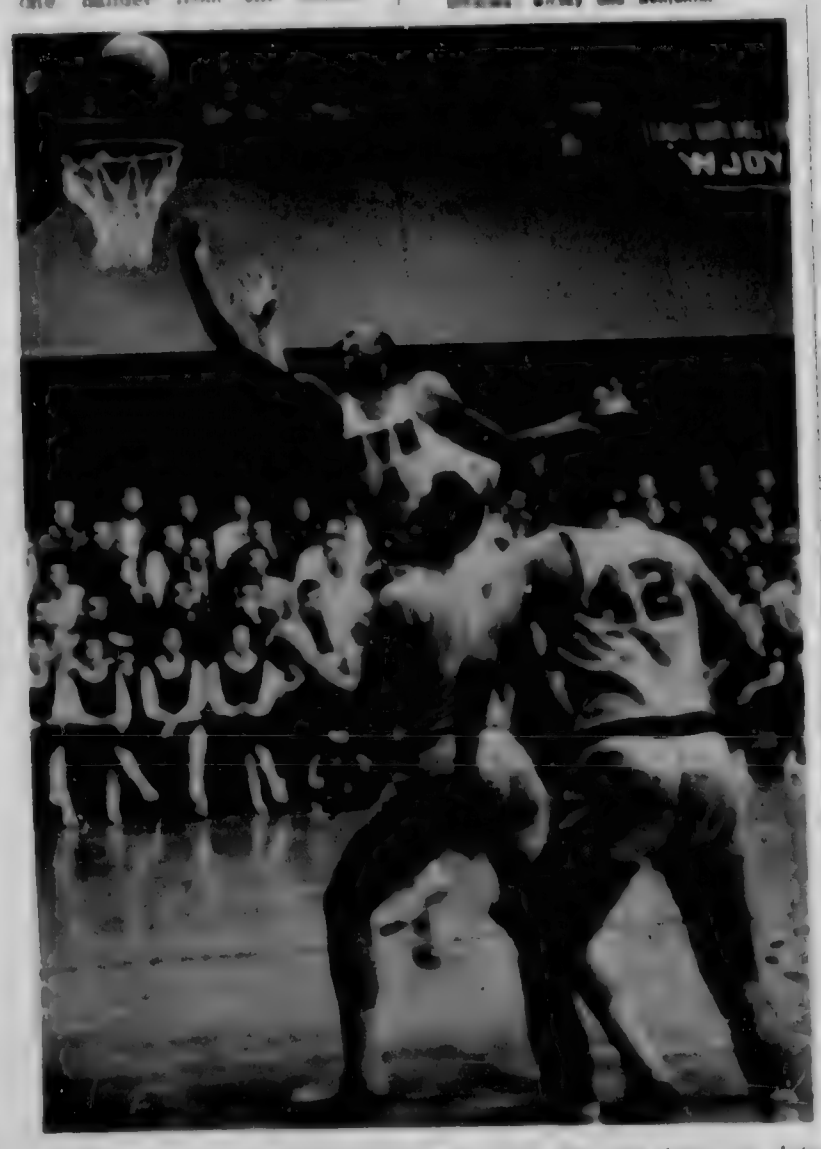
Halftime Rhode Island 48, Vermont

Officials Augustani and Benjamin

RHODE ISLAND	G	F	T
Lee, f	8	4	20
Logan	0	0	0
Ricciardi, f	2	1	5
Neal	0	1	1
Koenig, c	2	0	4
Nikyoski	0	0	0
Mueller, g	4	4	12
Weiss	2	3	7
[illegible]	1	0	2
[illegible]	7	2	16
[illegible]	1	1	3
[illegible], g	1	2	3
[illegible]	0	0	0
TOTALS	28	19	75

VERMONT	G	F	T
Shabel, f	3	2	8
Neale	1	0	2
Stahler, f	2	2	6
Beck	1	0	2
Agel	0	0	0
Kolnick	0	0	0
Becton, c	8	1	17
[illegible]	2	0	4
Ader, g	1	1	3
[illegible]	1	0	2
Willis	0	0	0
Zingg, g	2	0	4
Pinon	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	6	48

Halftime Rhode Island 33, Vermont 32.
Officials Bixby and Benjamin



URI's Ron Becton is putting one over the Cats, as John Stahler looks on. Cats lost, 80-76.
(Photo by R.H. Reiber, S.P.S.)

Evansmen Upset Favored UMass Five In Overtime

by STAN

They said it couldn't be done. Nobody thought UVM could possibly defeat the powerful Redmen of Massachusetts, especially after the Cats' dual defeat at the hands of the URI Rams last week. Without a doubt, this was a game for the books. The only time there was more than a four point difference in the score, was midway in the second half when UMass took the lead by seven, 53-46. A short 2 minutes later, the Green and Gold was out in front again, 60-59.

The Redmen used a 1-2-2 zone, but Coach Evans faced the challenge by using varied passing and fast breaks.

Ben Becton, 6'2" Vermont ace, pulled down eleven, while racking up 25 points, 7 of which were from the foul line. Ader scored 24, hitting 10 from the line, while Shabel and Captain Harry Zingg racked up 14 and 12 points respectively.

For the Redmen, Crutchfield was high with 22, followed by Leslie with 20, Mole with 12, and Wheeler with 11.

The score of the game was tied up 18 times, with the Evansmen holding the edge 13. Pete Beck, the tallest man on the squad at 6'5", played what is perhaps his best basketball of the season. Beck and Shabel worked well from the corners, with Zingg calling the shots from the backcourt.

Coach Evans employed a 2-1-2 zone, with Becton playing the middle. The Cats simply outplayed and out-hustled the Redmen. The scores at which the game was tied are as follows: 6, 8, 10, 12, 13, 15, 17, 21, 26, & 35.

Becton tied up the score at 69-69 with a minute to play with a one-handed shot from just off the key. UMass controlled the ball the remaining minute, failing to score.

Vermont took a 73-69 lead early in the overtime. The Redmen tied it up. Zingg scored in a lay-up, and the score was

(continued on page seven)



"Spider" John Stahler (42) taking a free throw.
(Photo by R.H. Reiber, S.P.S.)

Cats To Face Panthers

by STEVE SOHN

The big question dealing with the Middlebury-UVM game coming up on January 14 is, "Will UVM do it again?" Ever since the series was inaugerated, back in 1918, UVM has held the edge in games won. The series record against the Panthers has been UVM 50 and Middlebury 26. Last year the Cats took the Panthers twice, 87 to 72, and 71 to 63.

To date the UVM cagers haven't been making a very good showing. This is due to our two main problems,--lack of experience and height. As far as experience goes, the only returning lettermen in Fuzzy Evans' [illegible], number three, a very unfortunate number. The other nine players (all sophomores), whose height hovers about 6' are all good men, but lack the experience of playing varsity college basketball. The team has the necessary confidence, which is more than half of the battle. And, if we hold together in both halves we should add another win to the record.

So how will it go? All we can do is take a look at the facts, and hope for the best. One of the most important things we can all do is get out and cheer for our team. So let's back our team to another victory over the Panthers.



Keeping an eye out for the Panthers.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 77 Years 1883-1960

The Vermont Cynic

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Les Brown And Band Play For 64th Kake Walk Ball

Brothers Four, Kai Winding Star In Jazz Concert

After an outstandingly successful out-door show during last year's Senior Week, The Brothers Four have been signed for an encore performance at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert February 24 in response to persistent student demands. These four young gnetlemen are the first nationally prominent entertainment group to ever obtain a return engagement to the Vermont campus within one year.

Success stories are always exciting in the entertainment world, but the skyrocketing success of The Brothers Four is remarkable even by show business standards. Just a little over a year ago, Dick Foley, Mike Kirkland, John Paine, and Bob Flick, brothers in Phi Gamma Delta, fraternity, started singing together just for fun at the University of Washington in Seattle. Then they began to sing in public. The response to their refreshing, relaxed, yet enthusiastic style was overwhelming.

In choosing their material, the Brothers pick songs which naturally seem to lend themselves to an enthusiastic, collegiate kind of performance. Many of these songs come out of the American folksong and ballad repertoire: honest, full, and emotional songs which become even greater and more meaningful when sung with honesty, belief, and dedication.

They hit the big time with their first professional job at the hungry i in San Francisco, where they were spotted and signed by Mort Lewis, manager of Dave Brubeck. Within six months they had a Columbia contract and one of

(continued on page two)



Left to right: Mike Kirkland, John Paine, Dick Foley, Bob

Kake Walk Calendar

	17 Penny Carnival -- Pops Night	7:00 P.M.
	18 Coffee Shop Skits --	1:30 P.M.
	20 Royalty Election -- Waterman	
	21 Walking Dress Rehearsal -- Gym	4:00 P.M.
	22 Walking Dress Rehearsal -- Gym	4:00 P.M.
	23 Kake Walk Ball -- Coronation of Kake Walk King and Queen	9:00 P.M.
	24 Kake Walk Jazz Concert	1:30 P.M.
	24 Kake Walking and Skits	7:30 P.M.
February	25 Kake Walk Basketball Game -- UVM vs. Brandeis	2:00 P.M.
	Kake Walking and Skits	7:30 P.M.

The Kake Walk Ball Thursday, February 23 will be the scene of the musical performance of Les Brown and the Band of Renown, winner of every major dance band poll.

The Les Brown band is one of the few remainders of what bands were like during their golden period of the late thirties and early forties. As the best of that era, the Brown band of Renown bears all the happenings of distinction, professionalism and outgoing pride, and most importantly, a cohesive voice it can call its own.

More of a dance band than anything else, it has not been ensnared by its very function, and has always managed to be something more. Through Les' sharp emphasis on musical values over the years, the band has come to occupy a rather unique position in today's musical firmament.

Les Brown's band is known all over the world through his years with Bob Hope on Radio and TV, his recordings on Decca, Columbia, Coral, and Capitol, and his personal appearance tours as well as his tours before armed forces units in Europe, Japan, Alaska, Korea and many other far countries.

Les is a graduate of Ithaca Conservatory of Music, New York Military Academy, and Duke University. He was somewhat of a child prodigy. At the age of twelve he was playing the Rudy Wiedoft solos that were a part of every saxophonist's repertoire of that era. At sixteen he was featured soloist with Conway's concert band.

At Duke University Les played tenor sax with the Duke Blue Devils, his first two years at school. He became leader of this band his junior year, which under his leadership became one of the best college bands ever known. In 1936 Les took the Blue Devil Band to Budd Lake, New Jersey for the summer. Through this engagement the band recorded for Decca and made world transcriptions. After a year of travel, the band disbanded.

Les headed for New York, and as well as playing dates as a sideman, turned to arranging. He did both stock arrangements for publishers and "specials" for such leaders as Isham Jones, Red Nichols, Ruby Newman, and Jimmy Dorsey. In 1940 Les organized the "Band of Renown", which has moved steadily forward to number one. Les early adopted the policy of surrounding himself with the best possible sideman and paying the best possible salaries to keep these men together. This policy has paid off in a cohesive playing unit. There has been far less turn



Les Brown

over in the personnel than is common in most such organizations.

Les Brown worked 11 years with Bob Hope and traveled all over the world. Sept. of 1959 Les and the band started with Steve Allen and were featured on the Steve Allen Plymouth Show N.B.C. TV.

The name Les Brown has become a symbol of good, danceable music throughout the continent. Time Magazine recently quoted him as saying "We prefer sound to noise, we prefer the beat over effects, we prefer consonance to dissonance, and we like the melody if it's good." This seems to have been the formula of success of the Band of Renown and its personable leader, Les Brown.

All through the years Les Brown has appeared battling for first place in all the popularity polls; however 1953 through 1960 he won all major first place honors. The latest honors accorded the Band of Renown are:

1- Voted #1 Downbeat's annual readers popularity poll
2 Voted by Metronome magazine as #1 big band of the year
3- Voted #1 dance band Billboard magazine annual popularity poll.

(continued on page two)

Chamber Performers

The George Bishop Lane Series Committee has announced the four performing artists which are to make up the Chamber Arts Series. The Chamber Arts Series, offered on an experimental basis this year, will present unusual types of entertainment in the more intimate atmosphere of a small auditorium.

The first presentation of the Chamber Arts Series will be the Vienna Octet on February 28. This octet, making its first American tour, is a world-famous ensemble made up of first-desk players of Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.

Master Cellist Leonard Rose will appear on March 13. He has played with many major orchestras and in many major music festivals in both North America and Europe.

Chamber Arts Series Announced

On April 14 the series will present Merce Cunningham and Dance Company. Cunningham, a pupil of Martha Graham, has been called "a superlative dancer" by the New York Herald Tribune. His company is considered one of the foremost exponents of modern dance.

The final presentation of the Chamber Arts Series will be the appearance of Robert Frost, world famous poet. Mr. Frost, considered by many the most distinguished poet of our times, is a resident of Vermont and has made many appearances at the University.

Season tickets for the Chamber Arts Series are available at $4.50 in the Lane Series Office, 142 Waterman Building. Single (un reserved) seats are also

KW Ball

(continued from page one)

Concert at the Pa[illegible] Auditorium A[illegible] Best Band Album of the year" [illegible] voted #1 swing band by National Ballroom Operators Assoc.

Winning the [illegible] every year is old stuff to the Band of Renown. Over in recent years since the dance band business has had its ups and downs Les Brown continued to maintain the high standards he established for himself a long time ago. Refusing to compromise with perfection Les has always had the best arrangers and the best musicians. It is this talent and personality that has made Les Brown and the Band of Renown an integral part of the musical scene.

Les Brown has weathered the lean years of dance band business for a number of reasons. He began years ago with all the qualifications of a band leader. In addition Les is a musician who listens to the music around him and grows with it. He and his band have the same enthusiasm for music they had in the 40's and they cannot off to the road of one nighters playing for kids and likes the way they always have. Four recent Brown albums which exhibit his ever new arrangements are "Les Brown Band ang[illegible]" "Concert Modern" "The Les Brown Story" and "Love Letters in the Sand." Based in California where golf is regular and the disc jockeys love the sound of bands they manage to keep alive at least their share of America's big band fame.

Concert

(continued from page one)

the big record hits in the country - *Greenfields*. Since that time the Brothers have three LP's out for Columbia. "The Brothers Four," "Rally 'Round the Brothers Four," and most recently "The Brothers Four, EMOC."

One month after they arrived in New York they made their network television debut via the Jimmy Rodgers Show, and have since appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, the Kate Smith Show, Mitch Miller's Ford Startime Spectacular, the Dick Clark Show, "The Ouz Ghost", and Canada's award-winning Music '60 Show. They have appeared at many of the colleges from coast to coast and recently completed an engagement with Johnny Mathis at the Carter Barron Theater in Washington, D.C. They have also popular and critical acclaim at the Newport Folk Festival.

Young, good-looking, and immensely talented, The Brothers Four are proud to admit that their secret is simply having fun with a good song. Their goal? They just hope their audiences have as much fun listening as they have singing.

With the arrival of the Kai Winding Septet at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert comes a new concept in musical entertainment called "The Trombone Sound." The instrumentation of the Septet is four trombones and three rhythm: piano, bass, and drums. In the trombone section there is an important diversity; conventionally Kai utilizes three tenor trombones and one bass trombone foursome and a more recent innovation in the Winding presentation has been to alter the trombone section to two tenor trombones and two bass trombones. This change within the section proves to offer new avenues of versatility from the standpoint of scoring and consequently in the over-all sound of the group. "Kai Winding is one of the most versatile, entertaining, and musically gifted jazzmen of this generation."

The wide appeal of the Winding sound is evidenced by the fact that aside from the idiom of listening and concert-type engagements the group is in ever-increasing demand for college dances and ballrooms. This is the first time a highly acclaimed first-rank jazz group has gone on to enjoy acceptance as a dance group.

Presently the Kai Winding Septet has three recent Columbia recordings: "The Swinging States," "Trombone Panorama," and "Dance to the City Beat." A few of the Septet's outstanding engagements to date are: Birdland, Newport Jazz Festival, New York Jazz Festival, Brown, MIT, Notre Dame, The University of Michigan, Penn. State, and the University of Florida.

Born in Aarhus, Denmark, Kai Winding came to our shores at the age of 12. That was in 1934. A few years later, someone handed Kai a trombone and the two have been going steady ever since.

After High School, Kai played with local dance bands, joining Sonny Dunham in 1941, Alvino Rey in 1942, and the Coast Guard soon thereafter. Upon receiving his discharge from the Coast Guard in the latter part of 1945, he went with the Benny Goodman Organization. At this time he recorded his first jazz sides under his own name for Savoy Records. These were acclaimed as milestones in modern jazz. With Stan Kenton in '46 and '47, Kai's name took a new prominence through his featured work on Kenton's "Artistry in Rhythm" series. "The Trombone Sound", created by Kai, stayed on with the Kenton band, after he moved on to the Charlie Ventura All-Star Sextet, and finally to his own group. "The Downbeat" and "Metronome" annual polls show Kai as consistently among the top three trombonists from 1947 through the present.

From late 1949 through early 1954, Kai combined two careers; with his own jazz group he played some of America's top rooms. With sidemen such as Gerry Mulligan, Max Roach and George Wallington, he opened "Bop City" and was a regular feature at "Birdland".

And, at the same time he was ranked as a top Jazz Artist, Kai met the challenge of playing the "commercial scene". Establishing his roots in New York City, he worked Radio and TV - Hit Parade, Patti Page Show, Robert Q. Lewis show, Arthur Murray Dance Party. He did commercial recording, jingles, was in the pit for Broadway success "Pal Joey", and even played the Horse Show at the Madison Square Garden.

In August 1954, Kai Winding decided to return to his field and, teaming up with another great trombonist and close friend of many years, J.J. Johnson, he did a dual trombone date for Savoy Records. The results of the date were so gratifying that Kai and J.J. decided to "put the act on the road". The rest, as they say, is history. Within a year, the J & K Quintet had five LP's on the stands, all on different labels.

The 1955 Metronome yearbook noted "J&K -- distinction of being the most widely recorded duo in jazz history".

A tremendous hit from coast to coast, the quintet firmly established "The Trombone Sound", created by Kai, and led to its natural extension in a Columbia LP featuring no less than eight trombones.

In mid 1956 Kai and J.J. came to an amicable parting of the way, each resuming his individual career. Kai formulated a new group that would represent the "The Trombone Sound" at its peak. Four Trombones and three rhythm; and wait until you see the boys put down Trombones and come up with four Tromboniums!

As explained by Kai, the idea behind the Septet was to create a band, ensemble-wise based on four trombones, that could create mellow moods or give the impression of a [illegible] band sound about [illegible] "Solo-wise, from [illegible] is always [illegible] challenging. There [illegible] for complacency. [illegible] an average work night between five and [illegible] we can get plenty [illegible] tunity to play [illegible] express ourselves."

With the launching of the Kai Winding Septet, more [illegible] History is being made [illegible] that's a habit with Kai [illegible] ing.

Winding expresses [illegible] ion of jazz in "[illegible] "Jazz is a living [illegible] comparable to a tree [illegible] grows with each [illegible] contributes to it. [illegible] the future with confidence that the inevitable [illegible] will be healthy and strong as the roots have been [illegible] planted".



Kai Winding



Susan Ware, vocalist for Les Brown and Band.

KAKE WALK TICKET CALENDAR

Med School Sale	14 February	12:05 P.M.	K.W.
Faculty Sale	15 February	1-5:00 P.M.	K.W.
Student Sale	19 February	8:00 A.M.	Gym
Fraternity Sale	20 February	3:30 P.M.	K.W.

(Ticket requests for brothers, first [illegible] pledges, and chaperones must be in the K Walk mail box in the information office *1:00 P.M., February 6, 1961.* An *additional* list of *new* pledges must be in said [illegible] *1:00 P.M., February 13, 1961.*

Downtown Sale 21 February 4:00 P.M. Hayes

KAKE WALK BALL TICKETS February 13-23 [illegible]

Carbee's [illegible]

KAKE WALK JAZZ CONCERT TICKETS February [illegible] University

Carbee's [illegible]

Series

(continued from page one)

available for each of the presentations at $1.50. Professor Jack Trevithick, Executive Secretary of the Lane Series, has announced that interest in all of the artists is great. There are, he noted, less than 100 of the 500 reserved season's tickets to be sold. Professor Trevithick also pointed out that only about 300 unreserved tickets remain for the Frost program, and that only 100 unreserved tickets will be available for the Merce Cunningham program which is to be held in the smaller Southwick Auditorium. The other three programs, he said, will be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel.

Professor Trevithick noted that interest in the Chamber Arts Series was great, although ticket sales by students were lagging. He stressed that this series was in an experimental stage and that it would not be repeated in future years unless interest this year was great enough to warrant such continuation.

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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 78 NO 24

Pops Night Skits Introduce Kake Walk Royalty Candidates



Marcia Bernhoft
Delta Delta Delta



Mike Pearo
Kappa Sigma



Bill Brigham
Phi Delta Theta

Delta Delta Delta proudly presents lovely Marcia Bernhoft as their candidate for Kake Walk Queen. A Junior sociology major in the college of Arts and Sciences, Marcia comes from Buffalo, New York. She is a participant in student activities and has various outside interests, including skiing and her favorite sport, swimming. Her "classic beauty" and warm friendliness make her a worthy choice for UVM's Kake Walk Queen.



Bonnie Burgess
Alpha Chi Omega

Bill Brigham, Phi Delta Theta's candidate for Kake Walk King of 1961, is a senior in Commerce and Economics majoring in Business Administration.

Bill is a native Vermonter coming to UVM from Randolph.

During his four years at UVM he has been active in his fraternity, has been a member of the UVM Band, - of which he is currently president, - and has served as Advertising Editor of the CYNIC.

Bill has also participated in various interfraternity athletics. His outside interests are skiing and other sports. Upon graduation, he intends to make a career in the business world.

Bonnie Burgess, Alpha Chi Omega's choice for Kake Walk Queen, is from Brattleboro, Vermont. A Junior, majoring in Elementary Education, Bonnie's activities include House Presidency of third floor Coolidge, Staff and Sandal Honorary, Student Association class representative, co-chairman for Freshman Orientation 1961, and sweetheart of Sigma Nu. Her charm, graciousness and warm personality have made Bonnie a well known individual on the Vermont campus.



Maynard Ducatte
Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is proud to present Maynard Ducatte as their Kake Walk King candidate. A Junior in the field of Commerce and Economics and a member of the Advanced Army ROTC Corps, Maynard plans a career in Industrial management following graduation and a tour of service duty. Maynard has played varsity football and baseball, and this fall was starting half-back of the Catamounts. This Spring "Duke" will be captaining the Cat's starting nine.

Ducatte is also a member of Key and Serpent, the Sophomore honorary society, Vice-President of the Newman Club, and President of SAE fraternity.



Anne Saari Parker
Gamma Phi Beta

Miss Anne Saari Parker, born and raised in Maynard, Massachusetts is Gamma Phi Beta's charming candidate for Kake Walk Queen. Anne, 20 years old, is a junior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She carries a major in German.

Anne, an active member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, is currently Activities' Chairman. A member of the WSGA Council, Anne is also in the junior women's honorary, Staff and Sandal. She belongs to Ariel staff and has served on the Homecoming Committee and the Social Committee of SA.



Elaine Bright
Alpha Delta Pi

Michael Charles Pearo is Kappa

(continued on page nine)

Penny Carnival And Skits Initiate KW

Now that Kake Walk is fast approaching, the Greeks of UVM are busily working on snow sculptures, skits, and of course walking. Several Sororities and fraternities are also preparing campaigns to make one of their number king or queen of the 1961 Kake Walk. But the kickoff for candidate pushing won't occur until Pops Nite on February 17. This event, which is held in Memorial Auditorium, officially initiates Kake Walk. Traditionally, however, the evening begins with Penny Carnival, sponsored each year by the Women's Recreational Association.

From 7-9 concessions in downstairs Memorial will amuse customers with various tests of skill as well as by merely comic situations. And, as the name of the Carnival suggests, each both charges only pennies. Marcia Bickel and Mary Manton, co-chairmen of the Penny Carnival, as well as the members of WRA, have organized such booths as a mock fair, or penny-pitching, sauerkraut-ring, and a maple sugar booth where maple syrup on snow will be served. An added feature will be the telegram service provided by messenger girls from physical education classes. During the Carnival music will be provided by members of the University band under the direction of Mr.

The booths will be run by the Outing Club, the coke and coat concessions. This to raise money for a cabin at Stowe for the Club and other student activities. In fact, the entire proceeds of Penny Carnival are going for this purpose, so the money will be well spent no matter which booth you like the best.

At nine o'clock the hour comes to unveil the candidates for this year's king and queen. Upstairs in Memorial Auditorium, three fraternities and four sororities will participate, each with a unique Skit built around their candidate. As of printing Alpha Delta Pi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon have kept the themes of their skits a secret in presenting Elaine Wright and Maynard Ducatte respectively, but the others are known.

Alpha Chi Omega is planning a skit entitled "Our Bonnie Lassie" in nominating Bonnie Burgess. The skit includes some Scottish dancing and singing.

Gamma Phi Beta's "Timeless Dream" carries the audience through different eras up to the present time in a skit built around their candidate, Anne Parker.

In a toy shop adventure Delta Delta Delta will introduce their candidate for queen, Marcia Bernhoft. The theme centers around a "Classic Beauty."

The fraternity skits promise to be quite amusing in content and theme. Kappa Sigma will begin their campaign for king with a "More Kingly Than the Average Type Bear" theme in presenting Mike Pearo.

Phi Delta Theta answers the age-old problem of where to have a party that won't be raided by the Dean in their skit to publicize their candidate. Bill Brigham.

"King Of World" To Crown Self "King Of University"

"I can say that my Campaign for U S President, starting there Feb. 1st last year was most auspicious, the news going ahead clear across the nation, and St Michael's students were the first to announce themselves ready for a "Theocratic Party" unit, while several University of Vermont cars of students joined me in my "one man parade" . . . I plan to arrive at the Vermont Hotel (by Northeast Airlines) in time to plan a News Conference at 6:00 P.M. Sunday Feb. 19th. I will display our "THEOCRATIC PARTY" 1964 Button, believe the whole program will be new and distinctive. . . Will appreciate your consideration. . ."

...HOMER A. TOMLINSON

Burlington, Vt. Feb. 11.

Bishop Homer A Tomlinson of New York, sends word he plans a second "Coronation" visit to Burlington Feb. 20 coming again as "King of the World" and holding snugly to his title "King of Vermont."



Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson soon to be King of the University of Vermont

which he assumed in ceremonies here Feb 1st last year he wishes to crown himself "KING OF UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT" and "KING OF ST MICHAEL'S COLLEGE." Hmmmm!

The "King" writes that he is so inspired by the help students in four hundred colleges and universities gave him in his campaign to be elected U S President in the recent campaign, he is on a "coronation" tour to "crown himself king" of each of fifteen New England University and colleges Feb 13th to 24th to make his formal announcement that he will seek the office of U S President in 1964 "Both Mr Nixon and I were really disappointed," he claims "But this does not discourage me. I believe it was the older voters who let me down as all the older people fearfull and unbelieving set great Moses back when he wanted to enter the promised land like Moses also turned to those twenty years old and under I am turning to the youth for my 1964 campaign." The Bishop noted that governments of many countries had recently been overthrown reorganized by student leadership and effort says he represents the forces of right eousness infinitely greater than any other

Library Regulations

LOAN PERIOD - ONE month - No Renewals

Recall after TEN days upon request of another borrower

FINES - $ [illegible] per day per volume

Overdue or recall notice is sent. If book is returned after notice no fine is incurred. Failure to respond results in billing. If book is returned after billing, the replacement cost is incurred and a $10 fine is assessed. If book is NOT returned at any time the borrower pays $10 fine and cost of replacement including [illegible] Library's $5 processing cost.

RESERVE BOOK FINES - $1.00 per overdue hour

Reserve books are for two hour periods during the day and overnight. Fines are made beginning at 9 P.M. each nights and 4 P.M. on Saturday and are due one half hour after the Library opens the next day - by 8:15 A.M. Monday through Saturday and by 2:30 P.M. Sunday



"A GUIDE FOR THE DATELESS"

With the cost of dating rising higher and higher it is no wonder that so many of us men are turning to discus throwing. Naturally, we would prefer nuzzling warm necks to flinging cold discs, but who's got that kind of money? Prices being what they are, the average man today has a simple choice: dating or eating.

Unless the average man happens to be Finster Sigafoos.

Finster came to college with the normal ambition of any average man: he wanted to find the prettiest coed on campus and make her his. He looked long and carefully, and at last he found her—a tall job named Kretchma Inskip, with hair like beaten gold.

He asked her for a date. She accepted. He appeared at her sorority house that night, smiling, eager, and carrying a bouquet of modestly priced flowers.

"Now then," said Kretchma, tossing the sleazy flora to a pledge, "where are we going tonight?"

Finster was a man short on cash, but long on ideas. He had prepared an attractive plan for this evening. "How would you like to go out to the Ag campus and see the milking machine?" he asked.

"Ick," she replied.

"Well, what *would* you like to do?" he asked.

"Come," said she, "to a funny little place I know just outside of town."

And away they went.



The place was Millionaires Roost, a simple country inn made of solid ivory. It was filled with beautiful ladies in backless gowns, handsome men in dickeys. Original Rembrandts adorned the walls. Marlboro trays adorned the cigarette girls. Chained to each table was a gypsy violinist.

Finster and Kretchma were seated. "I," said Kretchma to the waiter, "will start with shrimps remoulade. Then I will have lobster and capon in madeira sauce with asparagus spears. For dessert I will have melon stuffed with money."

"And you, Sir?" said the waiter to Finster.

"Just bring me a pack of Marlboros," replied Finster, "for if ever a man needed to settle back and enjoy the mild bouquet of choice tobacco and easy-drawing filtration, it is the shattered hulk you see before you now."

So, smoking the best of all possible cigarettes, Finster watched Kretchma ingest her meal and calculated that every time her fetching young Adam's apple rose and fell, he was out another 97¢. Then he took her home.

It was while saying goodnight that Finster got his brilliant idea. "Listen!" he cried excitedly. "I just had a wonderful notion. Next time we go out, let's go Dutch treat!"

By way of reply, Kretchma slashed him across the face with her housemother and stormed into the house.

"Well the heck with her," said Finster to himself. "She is just a gold digger and I am well rid of her. I am sure there are many girls just as beautiful as Kretchma who will understand the justice of my position. For after all, girls get as much money from home as men, so what could be more fair than sharing expenses on a date?"

With good heart and high hopes, Finster began a search for a girl who would appreciate the equity of Dutch treat, and you will be pleased to hear that he soon found one—Mary Alice Hematoma, a lovely three-legged girl with sideburns.

* * *

We're no experts on Dutch treat, but here's an American treat we recommend with enthusiasm—Marlboro's popular new partner for non-filter smokers—the Philip Morris Commander.

S. A. R. Chapter

A [illegible] session of the [illegible] time is being organized at [illegible] University.

[illegible] S A R groups in Vermont [illegible] around Burlington. If any UVM [illegible] joining such a group, they are invited to see Prof. Leon W Dean, A 1 East Hall.

The S A R., through its various activities on a national and state level, helps to carry on the best traditions [illegible]

To be eligible for membership [illegible] for engaged in their activities.

Smolen On Court Warning

A University of Vermont student has been placed on "official court warning" by the University and by the Student Court for his part in an incident which took place in front of a fraternity house in October.

Robert Smolen, a sophomore from Great Neck, N.Y., was fined in Chittenden Municipal Court on January 30 after he pleaded no contest to a charge of firing a revolver and injuring a Shelburne youth in a quarrel outside the Tau Epsilon Phi House Oct. 29. The injured youth [illegible] court last week. [illegible] did not contest a disorderly conduct charge, and sentence was [illegible] in his case pending a [illegible] investigation.

The University's action placing Smolen on "official court warning" was a joint action of the Office of the Dean of Men and of the Student Court.

The action means that "any subsequent misconduct before either the Dean of Men or the Student Court for failure to meet conduct standards will result in consideration of suspension" for Smolen.

In a joint statement from the Student Court and the Office of the Dean of Men, the University expressed "concern regarding the misuse of firearms in this case, regardless of the circumstances involved," and stated the University's hope "that the shooting incident would not be interpreted as typical of student-town relationships."

Debaters Lauded For Winning Season

University of Vermont debaters "out-talked" the opposition [illegible] ago clip during the first semester's busy schedule. Taking part in 144 [illegible] of the Lawrence Debate Club garnered 98 decisions while dropping only 46 in facing many of the top teams in the East and debating the question 'Resolved - that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health [illegible]

"Vermont got off to a fast start in the initial round [illegible] teams from Dartmouth Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's and UVM winning 14 of 20 verdicts. In the Hamilton College novice debate (a novice is a person debating for the first time regardless of class status), Vermont took first place honors with a perfect [illegible] slate. They came a second place finish in the St. John Fisher (Rochester, N.Y.) debate in which Gil Tornabene of Weston, Mass. walked away with best affirmative honors. Following came a third place finish in the St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) tourney and a second place laurels in the St. Lawrence, tournament. In this debate, Betsy Lisman, a sophomore from Burlington, was chosen best speaker of the tournament.

In the 15th [illegible] Invitational [illegible] tracted debate [illegible] schools, UVM compiled a 21 won-lost mark [illegible] of Charles Tierney [illegible] Van Graber [illegible] went undefeated [illegible] is announced [illegible] After a 6-4 [illegible] Tufts tournament [illegible] eled to Pittsburgh [illegible] nev and Val [illegible] first place aff[illegible]

Richard Nort[illegible] was selected [illegible] affirmative spe[illegible] Anselm's novice [illegible] first semester [illegible] at New York [illegible]

The overall [illegible] even more impres[illegible] a unique setup [illegible] comes out for [illegible] chance to debate [illegible] most successful [illegible] in order that [illegible] too much class w[illegible] uals participate [illegible] of the debates [illegible] everyone on the [illegible] to test his orat[illegible]

The team is [illegible] Robert B. Huber [illegible] the department [illegible] by Norman T. [illegible] C. Travis, also [illegible] department.

Six Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

Six students have been elected to the Vermont Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. The new members include four seniors and two students who are in a special program in which a student may combine undergraduate study with his first year of medical school. Newly initiated members are Virginia Clark, James Battersby, Brian Machanic, Daniel Weine, Merrill Benson and Robert Keimowitz. The UVM chapter was the first to Phi Beta Kappa to initiate women into membership.

Miss Clark is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. She is the daughter of Mrs. Phyllis W. Prescott of 3211 Thomapple St., Chevy Chase, Maryland. Machanic is a senior in Arts and Sciences and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Machanic of 134 Buell St., Burlington. Ba[illegible] senior in the Co[illegible] cation and Nursing [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. James B[illegible] of RFF #2, Laurel [illegible] nam, Conn. Weine [illegible] senior in Arts and [illegible] He is the son of Mr [illegible] Max Weine of 253 [illegible] St., Camden, J.J.

Benson and Keimowitz [illegible] their senior undergra[illegible] with the first [illegible] College of Medicine [illegible] a special program at UV[illegible] son is the son of Mr. [illegible] L. Bedard of Alburg[illegible] Keimowitz is the [illegible] and Mrs. Henry K[illegible] Starhaven Ave., [illegible] N.Y.

Students are [illegible] Phi Beta Kappa [illegible] the conclusion [illegible] ters.



Bolden, Barber Named As Cadets Of Month

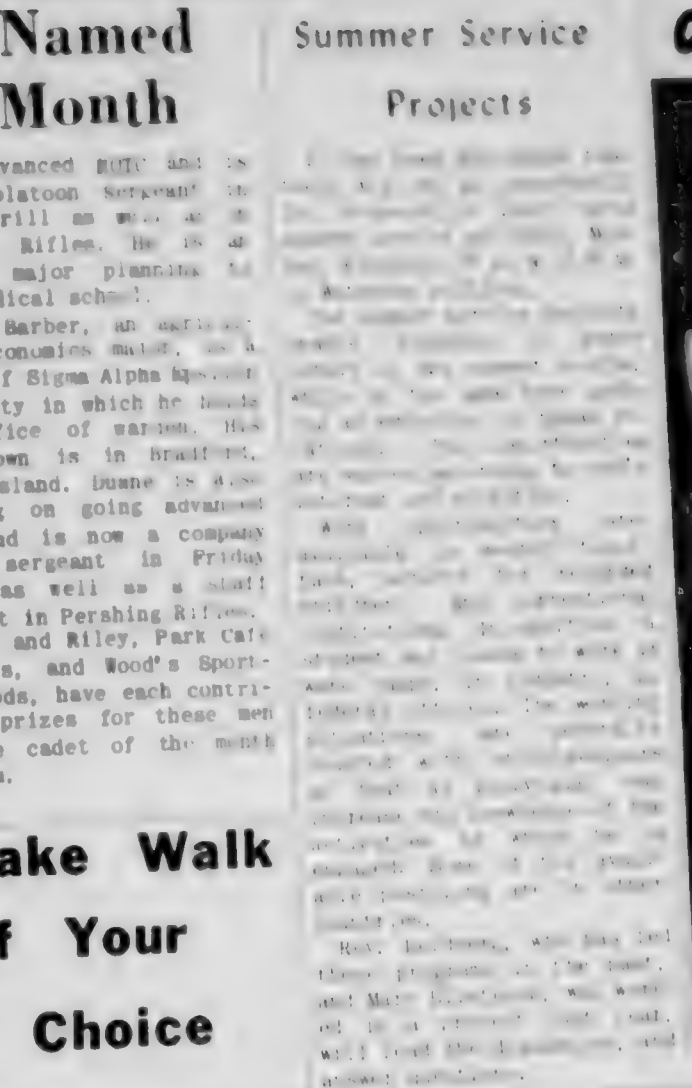
... Mark Bolden and ... Barber were named as ... of the month for ... December re... these two young ... ked by their ... officers from approx... ately 800 cadets as being ... outstanding cadets ... and performance ... field. Both ... members of Pershing ... September 1959 ... entered the Uni... Vermont as fresh...

... Bolden, an end for ... football team, is ... Georgia but has ... in Brooklyn, New York ... 1949. Other activities ... track, dorm counselor, ... president of the men's ... hall council (59-... Frank is planning on going advanced ROTC and is now a platoon Sergeant in Friday drill as well as in Pershing Rifles. He is an English major planning to enter medical school.

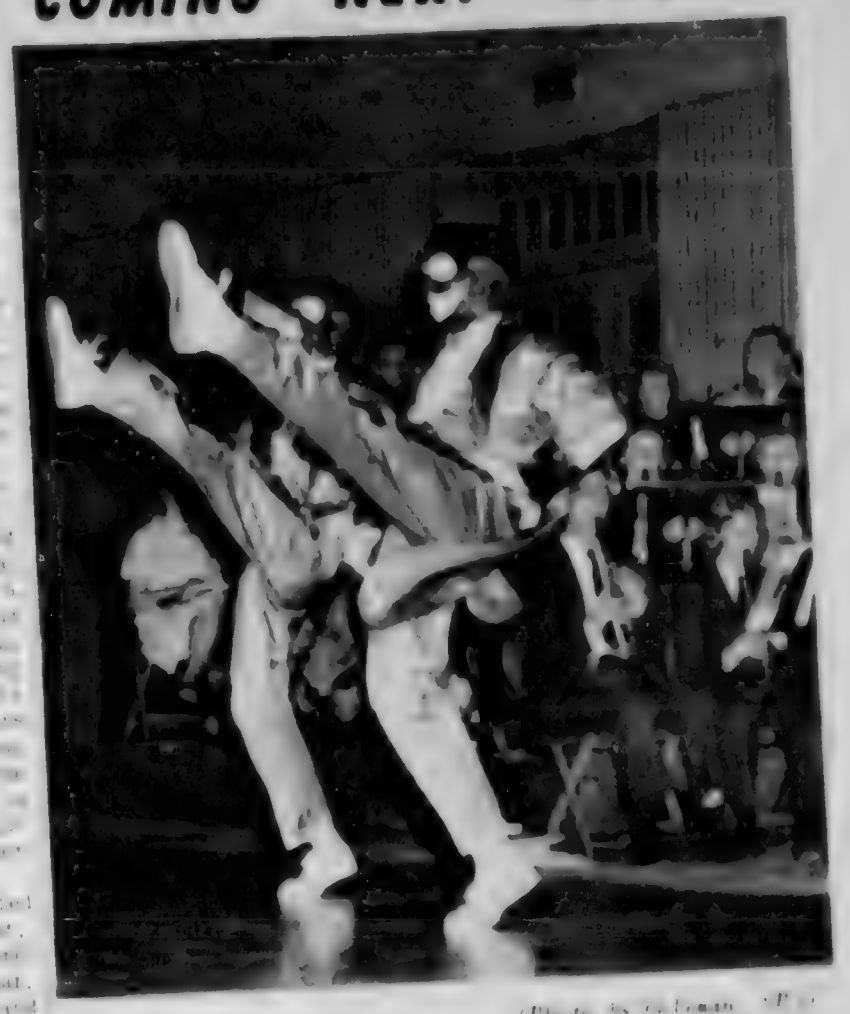
Duane Barber, an agricultural economics major, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity in which he holds the office of warden. His home town is in Bradford, Rhode Island. Duane is also planning on going advanced ROTC and is now a company first sergeant in Friday drill as well as a staff sergeant in Pershing Rifles.

Miles and Riley, Park Cafe, Valade's, and Wood's Sporting Goods, have each contributed prizes for these men in the cadet of the month program.

Summer Service Projects



COMING NEXT WEEK...



(Photo by ...)

Vote For The Kake Walk Candidate Of Your Choice

Dental Hygiene

by M. Ploof

... week was National Dental ... Week and it seems only ... therefore, that we ... in some of the activi... of our own School of Den... Hygiene. First of all, we ... pleased that a write-up ... a picture of the 1961 ... of Dental Hygiene ap... in the January issue of ... American Dental Hygienists' ... Association Journal. This is ... in part, to the hard work ... this year's class officers: ... President, Mrs. Susan Davis; ... Secretary-Treasurer, Miss ... da Mintzer; Reporter, Miss ... Mary Ploof; Social-Chairman, ... Donna Woodbury and Fresh... Representative, Miss Brenda ...zer.

The school has also acquired ... new instructor, Miss Norma ...erick, a graduate of the ...versity of Michigan at Ann ...bor. Being a graduate of ...at University, where research ... continually being under... Miss Emerick will assist ... faculty and students in ...taining the high standards ... the University of Vermont ... of Dental Hygiene.

As a part of the Dental ... Education Program the ... Students are giving ... day Dental Health Lec... at the various grade ... in the Burlington ... Miss Donna Woodbury, ... Sheila White and Mrs. ... Davis will give lectures ... "Proper Toothbrushing" in ... Junction on March 1, 3 ...

KAKE WALK

ORDER YOUR TUXEDO NOW IN ORDER TO GET PROMPT SERVICE.

WE ARE SPECIALISTS IN FORMAL RENTALS.

TUX SHIRTS AND TIES AS WELL AS CUMMERBUND SETS ON SALE

HAYES AND CARNEY INC.
50 CHURCH ST.

Kake Walk Tickets will be sold here.



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company —his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing touches on the specs for this $1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of $3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



"Our number one aim is to have in all management jobs the most vital, intelligent, positive and imaginative men we can possibly find."

FREDERICK R. KAPPEL, *President*
American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Editorial:

Calendar Proposal

Elsewhere in this issue is a statement from the Office of the Dean of Administration concerning a revised University Calendar. This calendar would, according to the proposal, reduce interruptions of classwork and simplify the transportation complications caused by the Thanksgiving and Christmas exodus of students to their homes. It would also be of great benefit to faculty members seeking summer teaching jobs.

There is serious doubt, however, that these advantages would offset the many disadvantages inherent in the proposal.

One of the major "advantages" of the situation is supposed to be the elimination of Thanksgiving vacation and the combining of Christmas and intersemester vacations into one longer period between (roughly) December 22 and January 25, the beginning of the second semester.

In order to complete an entire semester's work before Christmas, it will be necessary to register even before Labor Day. This system could impose a double burden on those who depend on the summer and Christmas vacations to earn money for school expenses.

Students are naturally dependent on seasonal demands for labor. Jobs during the Christmas season depend largely on the Christmas shopping and mail rush. Students who are not free until three days before Christmas itself will not be able to obtain Christmas jobs. Similarly, many students are dependent on demand for summer labor, especially those whose jobs depend on the summer vacation season. The majority of those who work in this field will find no jobs open before the first of June at the very earliest. Since the vacation season is at a peak Labor Day Weekend, and now even continues several weeks beyond that date, students who must return to school before Labor Day will be put at a definite disadvantage when they apply for jobs.

Furthermore, we contend that unless something is done that entirely changes the existing situation, a full semester of school, with only one one-day break, will result in complete demoralization of the student body. With only nine weeks of unbroken classes between the beginning of school and Thanksgiving vacation under the present system, students are so tense and eager for a change that some leave for their vacations as much as a week early.

Freshman men, especially, live in a social desert here at UVM until the beginning of the second semester. Imprisoned in their cell-like dorms, not allowed automobiles, shunned and scorned by Freshman women and mobbed by "townies" when they seek off-campus amusement, the Freshman man lives in a veritable Hell, broken only by these vacations, until the second semester, when he is rescued from his predicament by joining a fraternity. It is probable that a complete semester of unbroken study and not much else would result in the loss to the University of many students who have the intelligence to graduate, but not the dullness to stand the situation.

It is true that the existing first semester vacation policy needs investigation and, possibly, revision. But we feel that at least as many people would be harmed by the proposed revision as would be benefited by it. Change for the sake of progress is good, but change that does not result in some form of progress is not necessarily good. The proposed Revised Calendar, we feel, does not represent enough of a solution to the present problem to be worth the effort and inconvenience of putting it into effect.

CORONATION

On Monday, February 20, 1961, Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, King of the World and King of Vermont (among other states) will again visit Burlington. Encouraged by support among college students for his proposed Theocracy in the last Presidential election, Bishop Tomlinson will proclaim himself King of the University of Vermont and King of St. Michael's College. This is a part of his plan to become King of institutions of higher learning all over the United States.

We expect that students at the University of Vermont will turn out in large numbers for the coronation, to be held in an undisclosed location on campus. No special dress is required, and it is seldom, indeed, that UVM students are able to attend an occasion as solemn as a coronation.

We trust that Bishop Tomlinson, as head of the University, will continue to encourage the advancement of the University of Vermont in both physical and intellectual areas.

Letters To The Editor

Questionable Material?

The Editor
The CYNIC

Dear Sir

I do not make it a practice to write letters to this newspaper, but I was so impressed by Mr. Donald Burton's letter of Jan. 12, I cannot contain myself any longer. No, it is not the Cuban issue which roused my interest and ire, but Mr. Burton's remarkably wide reading. This is the kind of student we dream about! To get at what I mean, I want to illustrate my point by taking Mr. Burton's list in order of appearance.

1. He reads *The New Republic* and *The Nation* so avidly that he can cite the specific articles and paragraphs from which Mr. Kritzler plagiarized his material.

2. He reads *The Daily Worker*, for he says that Carleton Beals "has been the subject of articles at least 4 times" in that paper. How else would he know, except by reading them? Apparently, he missed a few issues, because he is not definite about the number of times. That is excusable, of course. (Incidentally, I figured out that he must have the *Worker* smuggled in, because if it came through the mails, Mr. Burton would most certainly be on some FBI list, right now, and I am sure he isn't.)

3. He reads House Committee on Un-American Activities reports, for he even cites one man's listing in the 1956 report.

4. He reads FBI and Senate Judiciary Committee reports and memoranda, because he knows that the "Fair Play Committee" and some individuals are now under investigation. He also reads the writings of those under investigation, for he cites an example of a work written by some fellow at Wisconsin.

(Incidentally, I am pleased to find out that *The New Republic*, and *The Nation* are "questionable reading materials." In my own silly way, I have been going around reading *The New Republic* for years, and I thought it was a good periodical. I haven't read *The Nation* in a long time, so I feel pretty good about that. I'm pleased to know that Mr. Burton knows the real, 100%, truth; otherwise, how could he know the periodicals were "questionable"? We know from a previous part that he reads both very carefully.)

There are some skeptics, no doubt, who would say, "Aw, go on, Mr. Burton didn't read all that stuff! He probably got the information canned from some source or other, and is just repeating it in a letter of his own!" I doubt that, because that would be a form of plagiarism of a dangerous kind, and that was what he accused Mr. Kritzler of doing. We'll just ignore such carping.

I am pleased that we have such widely read students who can do such remarkable research. More power to them, I say!

Very truly yours,
Milton J. Nadworny

(continued on page eight)

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

Television should be perhaps the most ... our public mass media. It is not. It is ... that some of our television networks have ... tempt to realize the strong potential which ... few of the nation's major cities have ... educational channel. This has been a well-... forward, but its future is not as bright as ... for a variety of reasons, not the least of which ... money. For example, most educational TV ... commercial advertising. While this considera... things more tolerable, these stations volunt... a financial set-back by remaining aloof fro... of the Madison Avenue gimmicks. Thus, public ... listed in several cases in the hopes of bei... pay the rent. More often than not, the ... minded citizenry comes through with the wel... capital. Still, more progressive measures could ... be taken if, in some way involving stable ... funds could be set up in the cities having ... TV facilities.

SUSSKIND, YES -- GUNSMOKE, EH

David Susskind, television's chief diagnostic ... healer, is one of the few in today's TV executive ... with the courage to use imagination and creativity ... apply these well needed aids to a mass media. His "O... End" is an ingenuous production of planned spon... It is something like one of the country's fine ... magazines. While the show's appeal from a strict... point of view is smaller than, say, that of the ... of big, brooding, sulking, do-good Matt Dillon, it ... reasonable to assume that the "Susskinian" ... debates have a little more to offer a country ... beset by enough real-life big, brooding, do-good ...

Some of the bigger networks have turned out ... documentaries of very fine stature. As a matter of ... I remember a specific one which dealt with integra... Showing the sick forces of prejudice at work duri... recent lunch-counter retaliations on the part of S... ern White, the documentary utilized to the fullest ... effects of an audio and visual means of communica... This area of public education (perhaps re-educati... the example cited above) is fertile ground for TV ... ploration.

In many cases, it isn't that the already exi... programs are so ridiculous, although many are ... it would appear that time has begun to run out. ... is, just listen to the news on any given day. ... intending to be one of those morose prophets of ... I'm merely saying that the times demand a public ... pecially a younger public, that is aware of the ... around it. Television could dramatically and pow... present discussions, debates, forums, historical ... etc., to a much greater degree than is true now. ... so doing, this awareness would come about more ... more effectively, more meaningfully. But, as ... valuable afternoon and evening television hour... clogged with stupidity like "American Bandstand" ... full potential of this media will never be realiz...

UVM Calendar

February 16 through February 22, 1961

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17
- Cinema Arts Club - Short Films - 8 PM - 75 Bi...
- Freshman Basketball - St. Michael's - Here - 4 ...
- Penny Carnival & Pops Night - Memorial Auditori...

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18
- Kake Walk Skits - Waterman Coffee Shop - 1-5 PM
- Cinema Arts Club - Short Films - 8 PM - 75 Bi...
- Varsity Basketball - Mass. (Amherst, Mass.) - A...

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19
- Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
- Protestant Chapel - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
 "Universal Day of Prayer for Students"
- The Barn - 43 S. Prospect St., Prof. Greg Falls...
 "The Theater as Education & at UVM" - 8 PM
- KAKE WALK Student Ticket Sale - Men's gym - 8-11

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
- KAKE WALK Royalty Elections - Main Floor, Wate...
 8 30-5 PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
- KAKE WALK Rehearsal - Men's gym - 4:10-5 PM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22
- KAKE WALK Rehearsal - Men's gym - 3:10-5 PM
- Varsity Basketball - Mass. (Amherst, Mass.) - ...

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER



..."an idealist!" How many times have I heard this little phrase in my two years at UVM. Once it is considered the final and indisputable ... the validity of an argument. It is the punch-line, and come-back that fits practically any ... "Don't be an idealist" usually follows ... that are the source of many college fall-... Here are a few of them.

... NOT cheat? Everybody else does."

... NOT take an easier course? Only suckers sign ... hardest marker in the department.

... NOT follow the crowd? People don't trust new ... so why talk about them?"

... person supporting these principles, there is a ... of sense in not being idealistic. That way he ... concern himself over whether he is a cheater, a ..., or a blind follower. By scorning ideals, ... attributes make him just one of the boys. A good ... A regular guy.

... it's not the good joe that I'm concerned with. His ... has been around for a long time and will probably ... come to hang around for a long time to come. It's ... on the other side that worries me. The one that ... cried, perhaps half-heartedly, to take the other ... The one that said, "I don't think I should ..." If he allows himself to be swayed to the path ... least resistance, he will be a detriment to the uni-... He will join the pack, follow the line, and ... graduate from UVM, a poorer individual than when he ... entered. Worse still, he will become the loudest sup-... of the "Don't be an idealist" philosophy, be-... his "freshman-week" ideals will force him to ... his lacking security of convictions with bra-... They he will work hard at swaying others to the ... totality of "Don't be a sucker!" He will replace ... respect with the security of numbers.

The administration can help the student fight for ... by screening applicants more carefully and by ... judicious weeding among the students. Education is ... powerful institution but is only available to those ... who seek it. Those seeking to avoid it are simply a ... nuisance to all others.

But the main job is with the student. Maintain your ideals. Preserve your ideals. You won't be alone. There ... many at this university who do not cheat and who do ... early morning classes with hard professors. They're ... as audible as the other faction because they don't ... have to be. They believe in themselves.

And the next time someone asks, "Why be an idealist?"... tell him, WHY NOT?

Administration's Suggestions For Revised Academic Calendar

... Committee has ... ter

Across the Campus

A VOICE FROM VERMONT

ALPHA EPSILON PI

ALPHA DELTA PI

The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi [illegible] welcome from Thomas and Mary Ann Sargent [illegible]. Pat Frost [illegible] Nellie Kappas and Sonny Low are [illegible].

Kay Martin had the misfortune [illegible] learning into practice when she appeared on television over the weekend. Kay is a recent student of Speech Department's Radio and TV courses. Now Kay is practicing other skills she has learned at UVM as she and Diane Landry are spending [illegible] weeks in the Home Management House.

Last Monday Carli Otis was awarded the Alpha Delta Pi [illegible] for highest scholarship within a chapter, as she achieved the highest [illegible] for the spring semester of 1960 in Gamma Eta chapter. Nice going Carli! Marty Wuhl is also to be congratulated on becoming The Violet Girl of the month.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

With rushing finally over, [illegible] returns to normal at 21 South Williams. Needless to say, everyone was overjoyed to return to classes, and the old faithfuls are once again taking their places by the TV [illegible] another semester of entertainment before the last week of exams force them to "hit the books".

[illegible] great after [illegible] the Bahamas [illegible] very all around [illegible] all and at [illegible] listened [illegible] praise [illegible] system.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Everyone is [illegible] came back Mary [illegible] has returned [illegible] a semester [illegible] she has been [illegible] affiliations. [illegible] going to miss Mary [illegible] and Bev Cawley [illegible] Boston till [illegible] has gone south [illegible] Carolina where [illegible] has been centered [illegible] she was pinned [illegible] Harrison, '62. [illegible] earlier this [illegible] is going to [illegible] deserted now that [illegible] and Lorraine Shea [illegible] Home Management [illegible] Muriel Wills and [illegible] hoff are in M[illegible] their Public Relations [illegible]

Congratulations [illegible] 1961-1962 Executive [illegible] officers who were [illegible] last Monday night: [illegible] Chapter President, Sue Rice; First Vice President and Pledge Trainer, Wendy Croft; Second Vice President and Social Chairman, Sue Parker; Recording Secretary, Joyce Dwiega; and Corresponding Secretary, Harriet Johnson.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

The Phi Sigs are [illegible] to announce that 44 [illegible] been formally pledged to the fraternity. The [illegible] was held at the Shack last Sunday night [illegible] new pledge was given pledge pins. This [illegible] largest number of [illegible] initiated by any fraternity on campus, and [illegible] should be given to Art [illegible] vitch and Frank [illegible] rushing chairmen. We also extend our very best to our new pledges, Jerry [illegible] stein and Art Farber [illegible] been chosen as pledge [illegible]

Congratulations to Pecker and Skip [illegible] received the Max [illegible] Board of Governor's [illegible] respectively, for [illegible] service to the fraternity.

The men of Phi [illegible] quite pleased with [illegible] scholarship achievement [illegible] are proud to announce Mark Platt, Marc [illegible] Joe levin, made the [illegible] list and Joel Mark Kuperstein, Jon Stark Falk, Sam Bobrow, Mushman also made the list.

Under the capable [illegible] of Steve Fireman, the [illegible] nity basketball team [illegible] the finals where we [illegible] a most able Sig Phi [illegible] team. With the [illegible] nity volley ball [illegible] a week away, we [illegible] looking for another [illegible] ed season

POETS

A LITERARY ESSA[illegible]

From

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Cadet Officers Named At Army ROTC Banquet

The Army ROTC Senior Banquet was held this past Thursday February 9th at the Lincoln [illegible] Among guests were [illegible] Pay, Dean Earle W Clifford, Dean George V Kidder, Dean Thomas C. King [illegible] Edd R. McKee and Dean Lamar S. Rowell. As guest speaker, President Pay stated ROTC was an important part of the educational program at UVM providing invaluable experience to students in discipline, cooperation and initiative.

Roberto C Eaton of Burlington was named the Commander of the Army ROTC Brigade. The Military Ball Queen and honorary cadet colonel, Miss Ann D VanGilder, pinned on Eaton's insignia. Eaton will hold the rank of cadet colonel.

Cadet Stephen L. Berry, Burlington, was appointed Brigade Executive Officer in the rank of Cadet Lt. Colonel. Other Brigade Staff Officers are Cadet Major Peter E. Nelson, West Newton, Mass.; Cadet Captain Daniel J. Prescott Essex Junction, Vt. and Cadet Captain Kenneth O Daltner Huntington Vermont.

Appointed Battle Group Commanders with the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel were: Paul B. O'Connor, Bellows Falls Vt. and George S. Hatch, Rutland, Vt. Named Members of Battle Group Staffs are Ralph F. Guidali, Barre, Vt. and Stanton Williams, Charlotte, Vt.

Commanders of the eight drill companies with the rank of Cadet Captain are: William F. Carrigan, Rutland, Vt.; John T Ide, Danville, Vt.; Douglas R Jarret, Burlington, Vt. Anta Luse, Mahopac, N Y.; Peter C. McGibney, Burlington, Vt. John E. Mannes, Rutland, Vt. John T Moore, Forest Hills N Y.; Marvin Vipler, Catskill N Y.

Cadet First Lieutenants named executive officers are: Robert B Billings, Burlington, Vt. Dale A. Burroughs, Newbury Vt., Carl R. Butterfield Jacksonville, Vt.; David J Hose, Tunbridge, Vt.; Roger J Knisley, Chester Depot, Vt. Kenneth B. McCormick, St Johnsbury, Vt.; Richard A Metcalf, Springfield, Vt. and Robert J. Perry, Essex Junction, Vermont.

A.S. Promotion

The Department of Air Science at the University of Vermont has announced the selection of Gordon H. Spriggs Jr., as the new Group Commander. Mr. Spriggs is a 1956 graduate of Burlington High School and is the son of Mr and Mrs. Gordon H. Spriggs of Charlotte. At the University of Vermont, Mr. Spriggs is majoring in Economics. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and is president of the Astronaut Society. Mr Spriggs is married to the former Susan Ramsey of Burlington.

Winter Alumni Reunion Planned

UVM alumni, long in the habit of returning to the campus only for Homecoming in the fall or for class reunions at graduation, will have a chance for a winter reunion under a new program being christened at Kake Walk on Feb. 23, 24 and 25.

At that time, the first annual Alumni Kake Walk Weekend Reunion will be launched with a busy agenda planned for all returning, starting with the Kake Walk Ball on Thursday evening and concluding with an alumni get-together at the new Hi Hat Restaurant on Saturday evening following the final Kake Walk festivities.

Seven hundred Kake Walk tickets have been set aside for the alumni on the preferential plan. Under this plan, members of the past two graduating classes and of classes going back from 1950 at five-year intervals are given ticket preference. Thus classes on this year's preferred list are 1894, 1899, 1904, 1909, 1914, 1919, 1924, 1929, 1934, 1939, 1954, 1959 and 1960.

The full alumni program has not yet been decided. Parents visiting sons and daughters during Kake Walk will be invited to join in the alumni gatherings. The reunion is being sponsored by Alumni Association.

Notice

The CYNIC announces the resignation of News Editor Sandra Timmermann. Miss Timmermann has transferred to the University of Colorado for the remainder of the current year.

Miss Mary Ploof, a senior in the school of Dental Hygiene has been appointed News Editor for the remainder of the current term. She has been connected with the CYNIC during her four years of college, serving on the News and Feature Staffs. She has also served on the Rewrite Staff and unofficially as secretary to the Editor-in-Chief.

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(continued from page five)

November 27 Thursday
Thanksgiving Day
Classes
December 13 Tuesday
Classes end
December 13 - Wednesday
Examinations begin
December 22 - Friday
Examinations end - 9 days

Intersemester Recess

January 15 - Monday
Enrollment 2nd semester
January 16 Tuesday
Classes 2nd semester
January 17 Wednesday
Classes begin
February 22-24 - Friday-
Saturday Washington Birthday
holidays
April 18 - Wednesday
Spring vacation begins
April 26 - Wednesday
Spring vacation ends
May 1 - Tuesday Honors Day
Classes
May 18 Thursday Classes
end 57 days
May 22 Saturday
Examinations begin
May 28 Tuesday
Examinations end 9 days
May 28 - Friday Senior
Class Day
May 30 Saturday
A.M. Graduation
P.M. Alumni Day
May 31 Sunday - Alumni Day

Letters

(continued from page four)

Appreciates Zimmerman

Sir:

I would like to ask Roger Zimmerman's "Walking Dust" column in the January 27th issue.

It seemed to me an unnecessary [illegible] and malicious [illegible] Incidentally, contrary to the [illegible] Dust I found it most [illegible] paper. I presume [illegible] ing that college papers are very important media. [illegible]

Sincerely,
Clayton Lane

Burton vs...

Sir:

The January 12th issue of the Cynic contains a letter written by Ben Burton attacking the Pro-Castro and inaccurate "Red tinged" essays of Ed Kritzler. The author alleges that Mr Kritzler did not study his eyes and extra-

[illegible] Nation and New Republic. Mr Burton states that one Carlton Beals (author of the article appearing in *The Nation*) has been the subject of [illegible] in the now defunct Daily Worker in addition to [illegible] Mr Burton has read *The New Republic* and *The Nation* are [illegible] reading materials.

[illegible] Mr Burton may be [illegible] the witch hunting Senator Joseph McCarthy. Our country was founded by radical outsiders who were not afraid of new ideas. Publications such as *The Nation* and *The New Republic* keep society dynamic and promote such all American activities as the preservation of civil liberty.

Furthermore, how can Mr Burton have such detailed information concerning the *Daily Worker* and *The Nation* unless [illegible] reads these [illegible] I would hasten to suggest that Mr Burton take time from his obsequious study of Henry Luce and Barry Goldwater in order to read the U.S. Constitution and Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. They may be just the thing to sever [illegible] with the [illegible] who dream up [illegible] of democracy as [illegible] affidavits.

Respectfully,
Joel Morris '63

...vs. Kritzler

To the Editor:

I'm taking back some statements in my last letter. After all, who do Krushchev, Castro, and Kritzler think they are, trying to reduce American multi millionaires to mere millionaires, from ten Cadillacs apiece to a mere nine, just so Cuban peasants can indulge in such luxuries as adequate diets and clothing? That tenth Cadillac is the bulwark of democracy, and without it our precious free enterprise system could not survive. Castro's building schools, roads, and hospitals should convince anyone (except Kritzler) that he is a Red.

because such [illegible] found in Russia.

So Kritzler [illegible] parting of ways [illegible] have accepted a [illegible] as an authority [illegible] Any psychologist [illegible] one automatically [illegible] ject to visual [illegible] hallucinations [illegible] sets foot in [illegible] Kritzler thinks [illegible] lion Cubans [illegible] whereas any [illegible] enough *not* to [illegible] that they can [illegible] have Batista back.

My solution [illegible] Kennedy to apologize [illegible] him to apply to Cuba [illegible] lent plan Swift [illegible] Ireland. After [illegible] Cuban babies taste [illegible] And the best [illegible] into effect is [illegible] Batista. He [illegible] wholehearted (and [illegible] mached) support in [illegible] Let's form a Fair Play Batista Committee [illegible] our poor sugar and oil [illegible] will be reduced to [illegible] vation at the rate [illegible] going.

Daniel Miller

Kritzler Confesses All

On page nine of the [illegible] tember 12th issue of the [illegible] *Republic* there appears [illegible] sentence concluding a [illegible] cription of a few [illegible] showplaces cooperatives [illegible] up by the Cuban government. This sentence states - "[illegible] the ordinary co-op, visited at random and without a [illegible] arranged tour, is impressive enough." In one of my articles in which I described a typical cooperative, I believe I wrote - "I [illegible] any cooperative visited at random and without a [illegible] arranged tour to be just impressive.

An individual might [illegible] to my defense and state that because Mr. Kritzler in all probability has done a great deal of reading on the Cuban situation after his return it is possible that the few short words stuck in the back of his mind as expressing very accurately what he found to be true about the Cuban co-ops. However, since I have been justly expelled for what I am, I may as well make my full confession. The statement was part of one of the populace of our nation. I guess one of our representatives was able to sneak into the *New Republic* [illegible] the similiarity of the [illegible]



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career positions in Re
Development, Design an
ufacturing in such areas

Fire Control Systems
Radar Systems
Data Processing Equip
Inertial Guidance Syst
Television Systems
Aircraft Instrumentati
Navigation Systems an
Components.

...ional might also ... defense for the ... charge of plagarism. ... - "A few ... before the couple ... of plagarizing. ... a quote from ... article he has ... also steal that ... the vacillation? ... be that his ... giving credit ... oversight on his ... this is not the ... follows is my ... confession.

... it all began the ... before I entered the ... I remembered ... was a Tuesday in ... when my grandmother, ... the original Bolshe- ... told me how her plans ... the downfall of the Czar ... answered. Dusk was ra- ... descending when I ... memorized the chant ... that proved successful in ... her wishes. I sprung ... her lap and rushed out ... upon the oncoming ... There standing in the ... hush of the evening ... up into the sky and ... the weird rhetotic I ... learned: "Star ... star bright first star ... tonight wish I may wish ... make my wish come ... tonight". Sure enough ... appeared a solitary ... illuminating the heavens ... a bright red glow. Need- ... to say due to that ... experience in the ... of my formative years, ... fascination for all ... colored red was instill-

ed in me.

I then passed through childhood joining such Communist front organizations as the Temple Sinai Youth center. Adding up, through the years, an impressive list of credentials - membership in twenty-eight other subversive groups I was finally offered a chance to play in the big leagues.

Our nation-wide organization met once a month in Indianapolis, Indiana due to its central location. Not wishing to detract from Mr. Mr. Burton's expose I feel that he mistakenly stated our central purpose was to poison the minds of American youth. This was not the case as our prime objective in mind was to make the world safe for Communism. At these meetings the members received the lie of the month. We were then instructed to return to our stategically located areas. Here we would spread and enlarge upon the lie through such medias as college newspapers, P.T.A. meetings, church groups, etc.

But now that's all over, for thanks to Mr. Burton, J. Edgar Hoover, that stalwart of democracy became aware of this national plot, and obliterated our organization. As I have been embarrassingly exposed for what I am my life here on campus is finished. By the time this article comes to print I will have boarded a ship carrying me back to mother Russia.

Good-by cruel world,
Edward Kritzler

Candidates

(continued from page one)

[illegible]

Elaine Wright, Alpha Delta Pi's beautiful Kake Walk queen candidate, was born in Bound Brook, New Jersey on November 11, 1939. While attending high school in her home town she was a member of McCalls Teen Fashion Board and a twirler. Elaine is presently a junior at the University of Vermont and is majoring in Home Economics. As a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, she is both the Stewardess and the Chaplain and every fall Elaine graces the University football games as a twirler.

Congregation Enjoys Clemens

by BILL GRANDEY

At the Memorial Opera House on January 11, the citizens of our fair city were privi-

leged to hear a lecture by the renowned humorist, world traveler, and reporter, Samuel Langhorne Clemens. In the past few years, Mr Clemens has gained quite a following with his pen, under the name of "Mark Twain," and his two books, Tom Sawyer, may survive the erosion of time.

Probably, though, it will be as a lecturer, not a writer, that Mr. Clemens is remembered in years to come. His easy style of delivery, unusual material, and excellent sense of timing make it impossible for an audience to remain sober for long.

However, Mr. Clemens may be criticized for a want of taste. His anecdotes about drinking, smoking, and lying, while enjoyable for adults, could hardly avoid misleading the young ladies and children in the audience. Your reporter noticed three prominent church members leaving as soon as it was convenient to register their disapproval of such subject matter.

This faithful reviewer stayed, of course, for the complete performance and enjoyed it enormously, as did the majority of the congregation. In his rambling fashion, Mr. Clemens covered in comic style such varied subjects as dachshounds, Satan, hymnbooks, Mexican horses, the aforementioned smoking, drinking, and lying of his boyhood.

The highlights of the evening were a selection called "The Shooting of Boggs" and a thrilling "Ghost Story." Both were well staged and acted with great. "The Shooting of Boggs" seemed rather brutal for children to read, but was very effective in performance, especially the characterization of Boggs. In telling the ghost story, Mr Clemens used audience reaction for a fine surprise ending he shouted at an errant little girl in the front row, and her fright amused and entertained me and all.

I had hoped to gain an interview with Mr Clemens, but after his description of the confusing way he answers questions, I decided against it. We must remember that Mr. Clemens is, to put it charitably, "past his prime," and we should be grateful that such a famous figure on the Chautauqua circuit should include our small but prosperous village in his itinerary.

Sports Summary

by Steve Kuhn

On January 14, the UVM Cagers met with the quintet representing Middlebury College, and sent the Panthers home with their tales between their legs. The 70 to 44 defeat suffered by Middlebury was handed to them by an up-til-then, hapless Catamount five. The two high scorers in the game were Shabel and Recton, scoring 17 and 11 points respectively. The Cats scored well both halves, racking up a 28 to 15 score against the Panthers at the end of the first half. In the second half, UVM scored 42 points to Middlebury's 29.

UVM vs UCONN, Jan. 28

Following the victory over Middlebury, the Cats slipped down again, losing to UCONN by 20 points, in an 81 to 61 ball game. The Cats started off well, but were soon trailing behind powerful Connecticut by eight points, with a halftime score of UCONN 40-UVM 32. In the second half we scored 29 points against UCONN's 41.

The score was held up by Recton, Zingg, Shabel, and Stahler. They scored 18, 11, 10 and 10 respectively. As "Fuzzy" Evans stated, "Stahler is definitely improving."

UVM vs St. Michael's, Feb. 1

After dropping the UCONN game, UVM's Cager Five dropped another to St. Mike's. Once again it was due to a low scoring first half. We scored 12 points to St. Mikes' 23.

In the second half, however, we topped St. Mikes' by four points, 32-28. The high scorers again were: Recton with 19 and Zingg with 10. The final score of the contest was UVM 44, St. Mikes' 51.

UVM vs. U. of New Hampshire, Feb. 4

The UVM-UNH game is, in Coach "Fuzzy" Evans' opinion, "The best game that the Green Mountain Boys have played this season."

The high-scoring men were Recton-21, Shabel-20, Zingg-13, Ader-12, and Stahler-11. Recton's high scoring justifies Coach Evans' statement that "Benny has a good chance at the All-Yankee Conference team." Shabel's scoring also shows his improvement.

The teams went to the locker rooms with a halftime score of 37 to 31 in favor of UVM. We kept up our scoring in this contest to knock out 92 points to 42 of UNH. The final score was UVM 93, UNH 75.

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5 Games Left

by Mike Zeltzerman

The 1960-61 edition of the UVM basketball team is now heading into the final stretch of their present campaign. Their record of 5 wins and 9 losses so far is not very impressive, but, by the improved actions in their last two games, it is the opinion of many that they will finish out the season with a .500 record. Their fine showings in the last few games with St. Michaels, Norwich, and Union, have illustrated that the Evansmen have come a long way since their first contest with the University of Maine. Much credit must be given to Coach Fuzzy Evans who has led the Cats with limited personnel. However, Fuzzy would be the first to admit that the five starters have really come into their own successfully. Benny Becton, has been a standout all season with his terrific shooting and superb rebounding. Fine shooting and great playmaking by Capt. Harry Ellis and guard Richie Ader have aided the squad thus far and will the rest of the season. Jack Shabel, like Becton, has been a standout in popping in those points, fine playmaking, and strong defensive work. The most improved player has probably been John "Spider" Stahler. His fine work under the boards has given the squad the needed assistance in a very weak spot.

The team has 5 more games to play, and they should be successful in 4 of them. The two New York schools, St. Lawrence and Clarkson will probably start the parade of our victims. Massachusetts will be very hard to beat on their home court, but another win over Middlebury topped off with a "Kake Walk" victory over a strong Brandeis team will result in a very successful .500 season. Even if this sophomore studded team does not produce, the under-classmen will see some fine basketball from returning lettermen in the next few years.

RIFLE

(continued from page twelve)

captain, says confidently, "We expect to walk away with the First Prize Trophy."

The second rifle team fighting for the Vermont colors is the ROTC Rifle Team. It boasts a [illegible] out of 21 wins. Their only loss was to Tennessee but was close. 1425 - 1420. The team average is 1421, ranging from a high of 1429 to a low of 1415. At the XIIIth US Army Corps match, in which all universities in the New England area competed, the team placed fifth, shooting a 3689 out of a possible 4000. Last year, it placed twelfth. The ROTC team also recently competed in the William Randolph Hearst and First Army Intercollegiate and Interscholastic meets. It hopes to place among the first three places in both meets.

The third University of Vermont rifle team is the Freshman Team. This team has so far had an undefeated season. Most of its meets are postal. In these postal meets the opposing teams shoot at their own respective schools and send in their scores to the league Chairmen. The Freshman Team is a member of the University of Pennsylvania Rifle League. There are fifteen schools in the league, including some southern schools such as the University of Tennessee and others as far north as Western Michigan University.

All three teams have already remarkably improved their performance over the past year. This is evidenced by the fact that the Varsity Team has a definite possibility of winning the Yankee Conference, that the ROTC Team will most probably go all the way to the National Intercollegiate and Interscholastic championships, and that the Freshman Team has had an undefeated season. When asked about the cause of their more obvious successes this year, most team members point to their new coach, M/Sgt. Joel Surrell. A typical comment is, "Sgt. Surrell really works hard for us. He sure got us going the right way."

'Mural Mirror

by Dick Rappaport

This year's play in Intramural Basketball was characterized by exciting games and close races in all four leagues.

The league with the best balance was League A, which at the conclusion of the regular campaign had a three way tie for first place, among Phi Sig, Kappa Sig, and Delt Psi. In the playoff, to determine the circuit's top finisher, Phi Sig edged out Delta Psi 30-27, for the right to encounter Kappa Sig, which had drawn a bye. The following day Phi Sig defeated Kappa Sig 31-21 for the league crown.

The race in League B, although not as close as League A, was close nevertheless. Sig Ep was forced to sweep all of its six contests to capture first position by one game over Theta Chi, and become the only undefeated fraternity team.

In the Fraternity Championship between the winners of Leagues A and B, Sig Ep trimmed Phi Sig 35-30, and stretched its winning skein to seven.

The two independent leagues, C and D were won by Quimby's and the Knights respectively. An unblemished record was registered by Quimby's in regular loop play, as it finished with a margin of one game over Wills. The Knights were forced to oppose the Thurstons in a playoff game to break the first place deadlock that existed between them. In the contest, the Knights triumphed 42-35.

The Independent Championships saw the Knights hand Quimby's their first loss of the season, 44-32.

The All-Campus Championship originally slated for a month ago, was rescheduled due to final exams and mid-semester vacation and was played yesterday between the Fraternity Champion, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the Independent Champion, the Knights.

League A	Won	Lost
*Phi Sig	7	2
*Kappa Sig	5	3
*Delt Psi	5	3
TEP	4	3
SAE	4	3
ATO	3	4
Sig Nu	1	6
Phi Delt	1	6
League B	**Won**	**Lost**
Sig Ep	6	0
Theta Chi	5	1
Sig Phi	4	2
AEPi	2	4
Owls	2	4
Acacia	1	5
Phi Mu	1	5
League C	**Won**	**Lost**
Quimby's	5	0
Wills	4	1
Converse A	3	2
Chittenden A	2	3
Chittenden B	2	3
Converse B	1	4
League D	**Won**	**Lost**
*Knights	5	1
*Thurstons	4	2
Stunbars	3	2
Counselors	2	3
Road Runners	2	3
Chittenden Aces	0	5

*tied during regular season, extra games played represent playoff for first place.

FROSH FROLICS

By Robert Weiner

FROSH WIN TWO

The UVM basketball team continued on the [illegible] ways by defeating the Norwich plebes last [illegible] afternoon, 70-49. This was their ninth win [illegible] games. Chuck Glick and Dave Stassburg led the [illegible] ing 34 points between them.

The first few minutes of the game saw [illegible] on the part of both sides. Eventually, the [illegible] ed their superiority by building up a [illegible] The half-time score was 49-19. A pleasant [illegible] ing the first half was the fine playing of [illegible] also clicked for three baskets.

In the second half, Chuck Glick hit for ten [illegible] give him a total of 18 for the afternoon. St[illegible] Lawson had 16 and 11 respectively.

On Monday night, the Kittens won their tenth [illegible] 70-41. Stassburg had 18 points and John Babcock [illegible] 16.

The freshman team is now 10-0. With four [illegible] maining, they have a very good chance of going [illegible] al. The only serious obstacle appears to be [illegible] Michael's frosh. In a previous game UVM [illegible] one point on home court.

KITTEN SPOTLIGHT

It has been generally been accepted that the [illegible] school basketball played in the country has been in the New York Area. The UVM Kittens have taken advantage this fact, by having six players from this area [illegible] team. Leading this group are John Babcock and [illegible] Glick.

Babcock is 6'1" guard who played alongside his friend Dick Ader at McBurney Prep School. Ader is starting Varsity for UVM.

Glick played his high school ball at Far Rockaway High, where he starred in his junior and senior years. Chuck is also 6-1 and plays guard.

Bobby Nurse, Jerry Torch, Jim Suskin, and Larry Bo[illegible] round out the New York City ballplayers. Although they have not broken into the starting lineup, they have proven their worth to Coach Lapointe.

The team has two home games left on its schedule, Middlebury on February 15 and St. Michael's on the 18th. Let's all get out and give this team the much needed support they deserve.



A dunk by UVM's Ben Becton, with room to spare. (Photo by R.H. Reis)

Meet The Catamounts

by Howie Gorney

DICK ADER

A sophomore from New York City, Dick has been one of the "standout sophs" for Fuzzy Evans' Catamounts this season. "Bugsy" was leading scorer on the freshman team, with 207 points in 12 games, and apparently has not lost his touch in this campaign. While at McBarney High School in New York, he captained the baseball and basketball team for two seasons and was all-prep choice in basketball for three years. As a result, he won the Athlete of the Year award in his senior year. Dick is an accounting major in the College of Technology, and is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

BENNY BECTON

Not much can be said about "Bouncing Benny" that has not been set forth in praise of him before. When watching 6'2" Becton on the court, one would insist that he uses an invisible trampoline to soar into the stratosphere to grab rebounds out of the arms of men five or even six inches taller than he. As an example, we must express our deepest regrets and condolences to that 6'8" center from the University of Mass. who evidently had not heard of Benny's kangaroo-like instincts. Many was the time when this amazed opponent, a few inches off the ground himself, had to crane his neck to observe Becton grabbing rebounds or popping in points.

Benny is a sophomore, from Boys' High in Brooklyn. He played basketball, naturally enough, in high school, but also made the honor roll and graduated cum laude. Benny is an accounting major in the College of Technology.

JACK SHABEL

A slender 6'1" sophomore, Jack looks like anything but a basketball player off the court. Yet, once on the floor, those who doubt his ability are immediately reassured that Jack is the "scrapper" on the squad: always on the move, quick to spot a defect in the opposition's plays or strategy. In the point-producing department, he can really produce. Look for a lot of fine play from Shabel the rest of this season, and for the next two years. Jack is a math major in the College of Arts and Sciences and plans a career in math.

Sports Questionnaire

by Mike Zeltzerman

Do you think that the girls' ski team at UVM should be encouraged?

Terry Safford '63 – The girls' ski team should be encouraged if proper training were available, as well as adequate facilities.

Mary Bunting '63 – Definitely. Girls sports are just as important as boys. Vermont has the facilities for skiing and they should be taken advantage of by girls as well as boys.

Ann Van Guilder '62 – I do, because I think it is an integral part of the north and should not be limited to men. There are not enough competitive sports for women. Any sport that contributes to intercollegiate rela-

tions should be en[illegible] Many of the women s[illegible] pecially from Vermont, not be denied this [illegible]

Sharon Berry '62 – [illegible] girls have the interest [illegible] ability, it should be en[illegible]

Dave Scott '64 – Yes. [illegible] are good for girls. Th[illegible] more unifying organiza[illegible]

Larry Scuder '64 – [illegible] not take advantage of [illegible] here.

Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twelve)

...ing field a cause is not always ...wed by an effect. There can be no ... no faking, no disregard of funda... no day-dreaming. In short, athletics ... many valuable things, ranging ... discipline to the proper adaption of ... to ends. Stupid boys don't get on ... team. The game is too complex for ...

...ar from being over-emphasized, foot... can be the school's most enduring ...ct with the world of discipline and ... thinking."

...ob, Professor of Experimental Medicine points ...al exercise is very important. Dr. Raab feels ...merica are "more disease-minded than health... and should strive to accomplish physical fitness as a ... sense.

...swer the question I stated in the first paragraph ...al, let it be known that there are many more ... be said in favor of the institution of a Physical ... major at UVM. Keep in mind that the Phys. Ed. ... graduated from Vermont will be in the position to ... athletes towards UVM.

...VM institute a Physical Education major? I say ... do you say?

Beat Clarkson

Lose Heartbreaker 78-76

...by Wayne Mirsky

...

...

...

Evansmen Upset Union 76-68; Unhorse Knights, Lose To Cadets

Avenge Previous Loss

by Frank Bolden

"Go Cats go!" -- Go Cats go!" This is the sound that filled Memorial Auditorium last week, as the UVM Catamounts inaugurated the competition of a new sport by beating the Purple Knights of St. Michael's for the first time in league competition since 1953.

The new song, "Oh, When The Saints Go Marching Out" - played to the rhythm of the clapping hands and stamping feet of spirited UVM rooters -- was sponsored and conducted by Coach "Fuzzy" Evans. Its tune was sweet music to the ears of all Vermont fans.

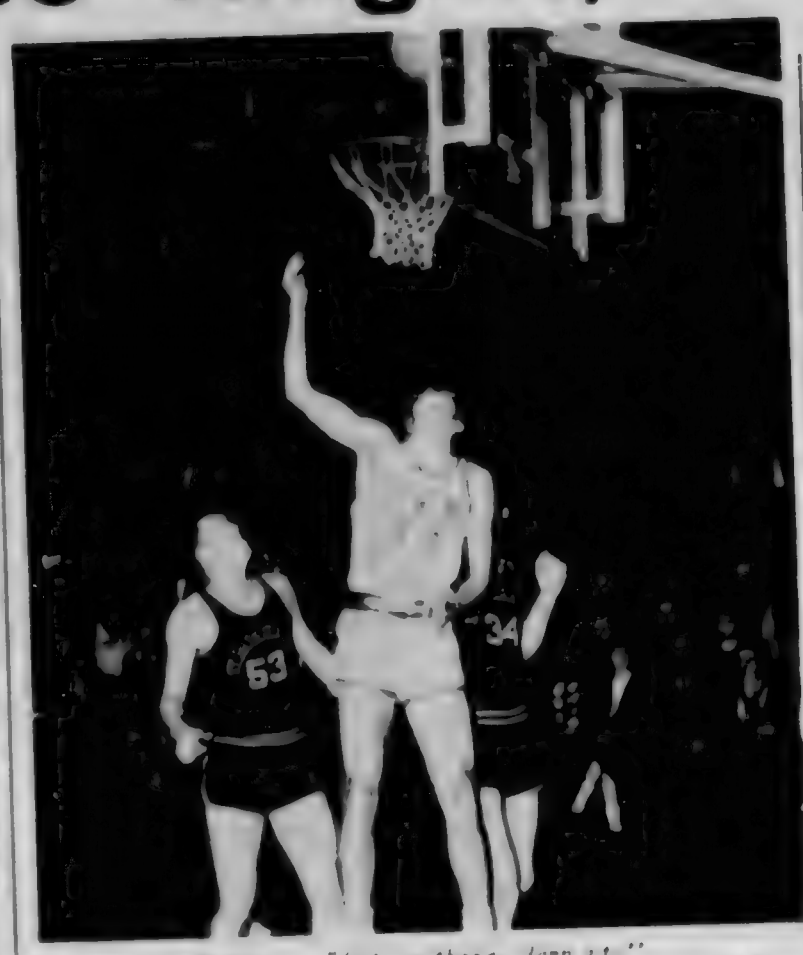
There seems to be a bit of doubt as to who was the star performer of the evening. Some critics claim that first string leader, Captain Harry Zingg, who tanged 25 points off the backboards was the star. Others maintain that sophomore Benny Becton, who often received standing ovations from the audience for such timely executed maneuvers as lofting the ball from underneath to splashing the nets from 25 feet was the star performer. Big Ben scored 20 points.

Jack Shabel need some of the spectators with the thrilling manner in which he executed some of the more difficult passages of the score.

The rest of the orchestra comprised Dick "Bugs" Ader and John "Spider" Stahler. These two performers played the parts that harmonized the harmony of the symphony. Bugs, also did a little of everything, played the counterpoints to a turn of 12 points.

Stahler, the man who has made the difference in Coach Evans' new orchestra, provided a steady beat by snatching down many valuable rebounds. He scored 6 points in the process.

This game will probably go down in history as the revival of UVM spirit. The fans supported the Cats as if they had bet all of their worldly possessions on the outcome of the game. Prior to the game, Vermont was the underdog, but our team came through. The final score was St. Michael's 66, Vermont 78.



John Stahler - "Get in there, Jann it."
(Photo by R.H. Barber, SPS)

Roy Stanton ON SPORTS



ONCE AGAIN

Once again, an old question arises. Should UVM institute a Physical Education Major? The facts have been gathered, and I shall try and relate them as "unbiased" as possible.

According to Mr. Charles Christensen, Ass't. Prof. of Men's Physical Education at UVM, "There is a definite need for Physical Education teachers in the state of Vermont." FACT: 50% of the high schools in Vermont offer no physical education program whatsoever. FACT: Properly trained Physical Education teachers are needed immediately. FACT: Although many large universities offer Physical Education as a major, an all-sports curriculum does not constitute a TRUE Physical Education major. FACT: A Physical Education program, of the type desired at Vermont, is NOT a "snap course". A few of the courses listed in the University of Vermont Physical Education curriculum are Human Anatomy, Human Physiology (nervous system, etc.), Physiology of Muscular Activity (conservation of energy, proper dieting, and the respiratory, digestive, and circulatory systems), and Kinesiology (analysis of movement in sport -- body movement; the system's function in various activities). In addition to these courses, a related study of Psychology, Sociology, etc., -- or a basic two year Liberal Arts program is to be instituted.

A common misconception is that in order to be a Phys. Ed. major, you have to be "big and thick." A person is educated through physical activities, NOT physically. Activity develops the proper breathing method, posture, and body function in general. The University's Physical Education program will be taught in cooperation with the UVM Medical College.

At present, there is no major school in Vermont that offers a Physical Education major. Johnson Teachers College currently has a Phys. Ed. minor, and is thinking of instituting a major.

The following, quoted from John Chamberlain by Red Blaik in the Burlington Free Press on Wednesday, November 16, 1960, is self-explanatory.

"Caught between the incompatabilities of text book, the student often loses all contact with the cause-and-effect world. "In football this does not happen. On

(continued on page eleven)

RIFLE TEAM

There are three rifle teams at the University of Vermont. The first is the Varsity Rifle Team, which has recently scored victories over St Michael's, Bowdoin and Dartmouth in shoulder to shoulder matches. This coming Friday the team will be shooting New Hampshire at Durham and the following day February 11th the Yankee Conference Match also held at the University of New Hampshire. The team has improved over the last year that Carl B. Braun team

(continued from page ten)

Come From Behind To Defeat Dutchmen

by Frank Bolden

This past Monday night, the UVM Catamounts closed a 6 point ga and went on to defeat Union College from Schenectady by a score o 76-68. The Evansmen compiled an early 20-9 lead in the first nine minutes, but in their anxiety to really gain a decisive victory, the Cats became careless and Union took the lead. The halftime score was Union 39, Vermont 33.

"Rim-riding" Benny Becton, the Cats' center who was named to last week's ECAC team of the week, proved that he deserved the honor, by showing his great versatility. Having difficulty with his jumpshot in the first half, Benny moved inside and tapped in 20 points in the last 20 minutes of the game. He scored a total of 28 points.

Captain Harry Zingg, currently enjoying a hot shooting spree, hit consistantly for 19 points. Richie "Bugs" Ader, who showed the great shooting form that enabled him to be high scorer on last year's frosh team, scored 12 points.

Ader and Jack Shabel often teamed together to execute some really marvelous fast breaks. They were able to do this only because of the fine rebounding of John Stahler.

Union gave Vermont a rough time because of a fine performance by their star, Santos, who set and drove for 27 points--second only to Becton.

Midway through the first half, Coach "Fuzzy" Evans had his team switch from a man-to-man defense, which they had used to some degree of success in the opening minutes of the game, to a zone. Union with some fine shooting by Santos, and a few timely sets by Tyndall, s took the lead.

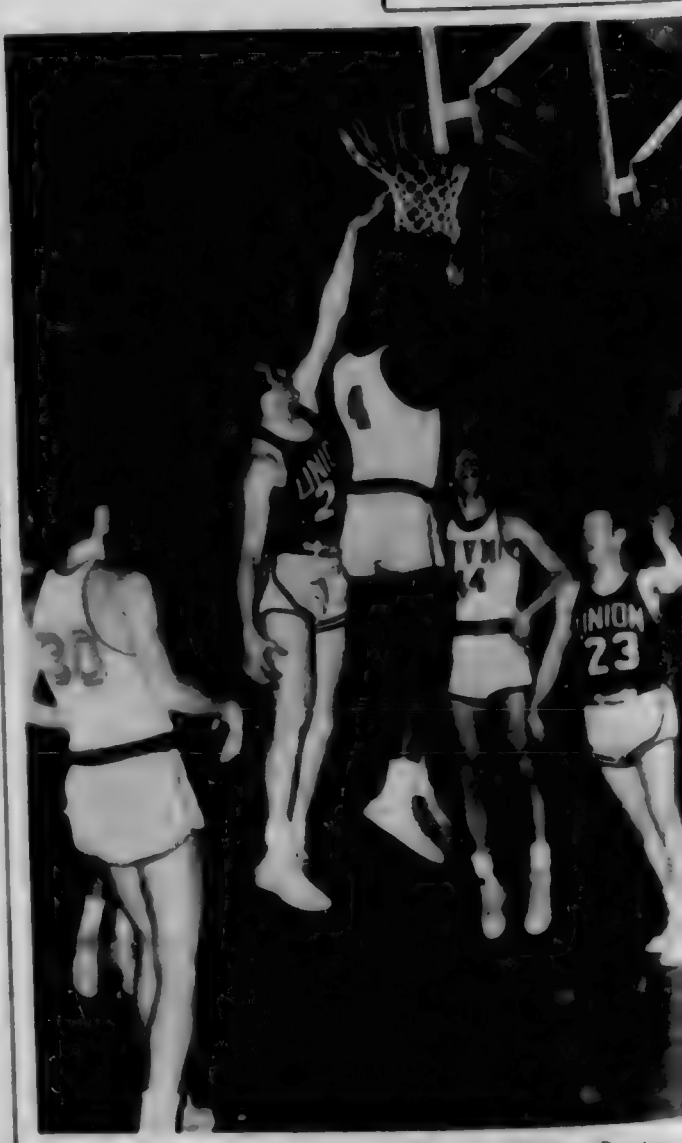
Vermont, in order to re the lead, had to abandon the zone and return to the man man defense. Pete Brem did good job of guarding Santos a Shabel had to leave the with 4 personal fouls.

With about 14 minutes le the game, the score was 51, Vermont 45. With the port of the fans, Zingg, B and Ader rebounded, passed, shot until Ader put the ahead with a twisting, dri lay-up. From here the opened up an eight-point that Union couldn't overc

It was obvious from the ing that the fans expected ther thriller like Saturday's wich game. This, however not the case. Final score: mont 76, Union 68.

(continued on page e

Beat St. Lawrenc



Shabel (30) and Adler (44) look on as Benny Becton hands a lay-up in Monday's Union game, UVM won
(Photo by R.H. Ba

The Vermont Cynic
The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

64th ANNUAL KAKE WALK-1961




MIKE
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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 78 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 24, 1961 NO. 25

KAKE WALK, 1961; This Is Our Once A Year Day



This sculpture was one of many gracing the UVM Campus Last Kake Walk. (Photo by Segal-Coleman, SPS)

Snow Sculptures Glamorize Kake Walk Weekend

By Katey Schleifer

The past few weeks UVM ... have been anxiously ... the skies for some ... reason -- Kake Walk ... and so is the snow ... contest. Even at ... ent, fraternity and ... members are busily ... additional snow to ... their projects.

... sculpture contest ... the newer events of s winter week-... in 1940 on a non-... basis, snow sculp-... ture as it, gained such ... enthusiasm from the ent that trophy was offered t displaying ture. The stru... ... to be judged on theme, its exe... ... the sculpture's d and night. ..., 1941 was a to the present ... was little snow, ... to be reported pport the fra... ed a the past prove re.

... ...ed are ow is pack... ...ed down firmly and water is poured over sections of the structures to hold its shape. Usually the sculptures have a wood base or supports which are covered completely with snow. Hot irons are usually from the house to melt the snow in desired places. This year snow has been carted in from Stowe or nearby fields. Once the huge piles of snow are collected they are guarded for dear life and prayers are said so that the rain or sun will stay away until the contest is over. Finally the sculptures will not be completed until the judges are walking up to the houses.

Although this year's snow has settled far to the south of the UVM campus, the snow sculptures are proceeding as if we had an abundant supply. The fraternities and sororities have taken over the contest for this year although one sister living quite a ways away came to compete. Since the weather has been so warm the past week and since some of the fraternity ... from the Vermont countryside is

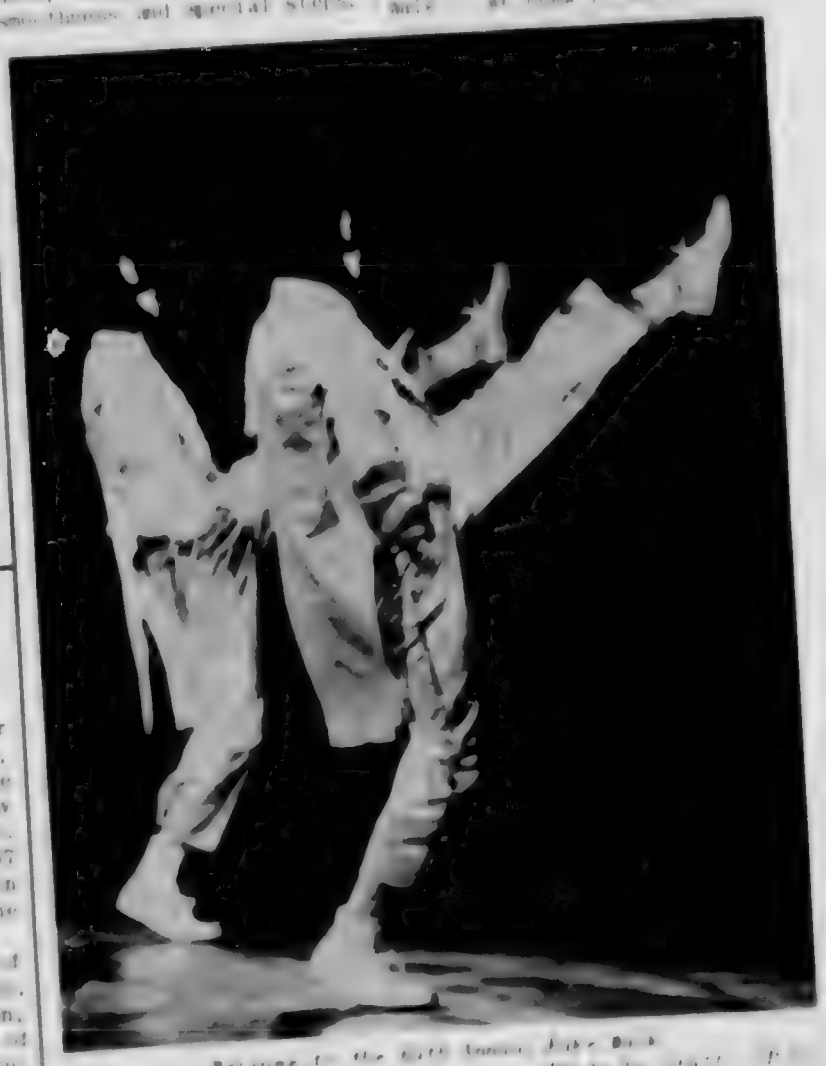
... very fine sculptures this year if the cold weather holds out until Sunday when they will be judged.

Octet Begins New Series

As the initial program for the Lane Chamber Arts Series, the Ira Allen Chapel will be the setting next Tuesday night for the Vienna Octet. The group founded in 1947 has appeared once before in Burlington on the second Lane Series in 1956.

The octet is comprised of two violins, a viola, a cello, a bass, a clarinet, a bassoon, and a french horn a group of stringed and woodwind instruments which are world-known for their "exquisite and enchanting music." As the name suggests, the musicians all come from Vienna, and all except for one, occupy first chairs in the Vienna Philharmonic.

The octet first made its bow in the Lucerne Festival of 1947, and since that time has traveled to play in the major ... festivals throughout Europe. In the ten years ... already made in the United States, the Vienna octet has received outstanding reviews, as witnessed by the New York Times Comment "It was the sort of concert that makes one know their passion is a real one." This reaction ... clear and without hesitation



Returns to the Ira Allen Chapel Next ...

...

Penny Carnival And Pops Night Begin Kake Walk Holiday

by PAT CORBIT



Phi Delta's "green guard" presenting Marie Kennett for (Barcomb, '65) Kake Queen Pageant.



Mike "Bear" Bean was Kappa Sig's candidate for AM King. (Barcomb, '65)

Past Laurels

"Kappa Sig" Kake" has been a tradition at UVM since 1904. The CYNIC searched its files as far back as 1900, and was able to compile this list of the winning Kake Walkers for the past sixty years.

1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No Record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Phi Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma Medics
1908 Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi



KW Freshman Kathy Stanton tries her luck shooting a balloon at Kampus Carnival. (Fischer, '65)

1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Non-fraternity
1946 Phi Kappa Sigma, Lambda Iota
1947 Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Delta Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu
1951 Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 Kappa, Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma, Kappa
1955 Phi Delta Theta, and Kappa Sigma
1956 Kappa
1957 Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
1960 Delta Psi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1961

Self-Crowned King Of UVM Not Interested In KW

by STEVE SOHN

Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, of the Church of God and king of the World amongst other self-given titles, today crowned himself King of the University of Vermont.

The coronation was held at 4:00 on the steps of Waterman Building. To a cheering gathering of at least 300 cheering students, Bishop Tomlinson presented himself in his regal robes and carried the flag of his organization, the Theocratic Party. On hand also were several press and cameramen from the local newspapers and radio-TV stations.

Before this cheering crowd, the King crowned himself and proclaimed some of his aims, principles and a history of his party. After his own coronation, the King crowned a prince and a queen as his representatives at UVM. He then offered more oratory, after which he retired to Lower Waterman to change from his regal robes. When asked how his coronation was received, the King's reply was, "This is great!"

In a press conference held in the Student Lounge prior to his coronation, he answered several questions. As to his success, the Bishop looked forward to this with the help of his church and also gave some background on the movement. The church of which the King is head was founded in 1903 by his father, Bishop A. J. Tomlinson. The congregation started with 15 members and now has 150,000,000 interested members. As Life Magazine reported, his congregation is the "Army Air Force in Christ-ianity." Tomlinson wishes the world as a "larger parish" in which to preach and to abandon their "evil ways" of alcohol, smoking, war, etc.

His campaign of prayer started in Burlington this year, when the King received Divine call to be a witness to the peoples of the world. UVM included. After his meeting at UVM, the King proceeded to a similiar campaign at St. Michael's College in Winooski, one more stop in his current campaign to be crowned of all American colleges.

Uneasy rests the head that wears a crown, even a paper one.



Bishop Homer A. Tomlinson, King of the University of Vermont, shortly after his recent coronation. (Coleman, '65)

KW Cover Credit

Kake Walk Weekend, the University of Vermont's traditional Winter Carnival, is an event concerning the entire University. For this reason the Kake Walkers gracing the covers of this issue are walking against a background of College Row buildings. They are also wearing green and gold costumes, representative of the entire university rather than of any one particular fraternity.

The color photographs for both the front and back covers of this issue were taken by Mr. Horace Eldred, head of the University's Audio-Visual Services, with the able assistance of Morton Lord. Reproduction of the photo was done in a four color offset method by the George Little Press for the CYNIC's regular issue.

UVM is the first college in the United States to publish newspapers with the cover in color. The first color cover was on the Kake Walk issue of 1954. Since then many schools throughout the country have followed the CYNIC's lead in this field.

David Steele, CYNIC Editor-in-Chief says: "I would like to thank everyone who helped to make this issue a success I am sure it is. Without the magnificent cooperation of everyone involved in this year's cover, the walkers to photographers, the printers and myself would not have been able to

WASHING

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UVM "Saturnalia;" Skits Previewed



This bevy of beauties danced for [illegible] skit.

[illegible] different [illegible] of skits, the UVM [illegible] will have [illegible] served Nirvana [illegible] rites of Kappa Kappa Psi.

It is the one Armed Memorial Auditorium [illegible] to be voted [illegible] night's [illegible] Skits and Kappa Kappa Psi's [illegible] Spree at least seventeen [illegible] December the UVM [illegible] at have passed the [illegible] it all wound [illegible]

KW Parties

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM



From the 73 steps across the turbine [illegible] of New England Electric System's [illegible] Steam Harbor generating station [illegible] as fast you can do it in a minute [illegible] a half. But Dick Dunn hasn't had [illegible] count the steps or measure the [illegible]. He's been too busy learning [illegible] the plant.

His engineering training has al[illegible] taught him plenty about what [illegible] engineers should do. Now, as a [illegible] student with New England [illegible] he's getting a first rate chance [illegible] actually see the equipment oper[illegible] in a large modern generating [illegible] — one of the most efficient [illegible] of its kind in New England.

Before Dick's training program is [illegible] he will have spent some time [illegible] each of the Company's modern [illegible] electric stations worked with the [illegible] engineers who control the flow of [illegible] through New England Electric's [illegible] and growing service area. [illegible] closely with other departments in [illegible] generation, distribution, sales and [illegible].

Another training student would per[illegible] prefer to be assigned to one of [illegible] engineering departments. But Dick is an engi[illegible] who likes his engineering plant [illegible]. When his training program is [illegible] completed he'll be assigned to a large [illegible] generating station. It will be a big [illegible] and working there will be a big [illegible]. But that is what Dick prefers [illegible] that is what New England Electric [illegible] knows about people like Dick.

Each year the Company recruits a [illegible] number of young men — promising [illegible] college graduates — who are eager [illegible] and capable of handling responsible [illegible] positions. From this group the Com[illegible] in later years will select its top [illegible] executives and with 12 managerial [illegible] and supervisory people due to retire [illegible] early for the next 10 years, the [illegible] opportunities are excellent.

New England Electric will be re[illegible] interviewing on campus on March 10. [illegible] your placement director for de[illegible].

Editorial:

How've You Been?

Welcome back alums!

The traditional Kake Walk editorial asks the returning alumni for money. This year however, we assume that the average alum has been made well aware of UVM's need for money through the various activities of the Alumni Office and other interested bodies. The CYNIC has, therefore, decided to review some of the various activities of students throughout the entire year -- to inspire nostolgia in alums and wonder in others. Kake Walk is a logical time to do this since Kake Walk marks a climax in the "activities" year -- a year which, like the financial year, has little to do with the Julian Calendar.

Those of you who celebrated Kake Walk with us last year remember a weekend of walking and skits which far outshone any previous efforts -- except, of course, the ones you participated in -- and perhaps you will agree with us when we say this year is ever better. But after you left last February, we got to work, trying to keep the *joie de vivre* and friendly rivalry of Kake Walk to season the activities still to come. Remember the IFC Sing? We still have it, and last year the harmony and variety actually managed to let us forget the unbelievable acoustics of our beloved Memorial Auditorium. To remind you subtly of money and the Gym, we also watched a number of courageous fraternity men cavort joyously in an event labelled the Hairy Legs Ballet, which added a sizable sum to the Gym fund. And with spring fever, and the restless idealism of youth, we picketed local chain stores in protest against segregation policies in the South.

The year wore on, and we never wore out -- SA elections were accomplished with a fine flair, adding for the first time a party system complete with platforms and candidates elected for looks *and* thoughts. The roller coaster was on its way down the hill -- Spring Formals (Wow!), Beach Parties and Social Pro. Dead Week (Like yeah?). Exams (Whew!), and here were Senior Week and Commencement before we felt March was over! And, we had produced a new lot of alums to come back at Kake Walk time.

The roller coaster hit its usual low during summer "vacation" but come September the passengers climbed aboard again -- some of us new to the sensation, others taking that "Second ride, only a quarter," that the barker heralds. Here again, and once more the pace picked up -- SA is revising its Constitution (how many times did you try to do it?), meeting with all sorts of VIPs and problems away out in North Hero. Homecoming -- who came? -- it's becoming a big alum week end, almost vying with Kake Walk for the title. Being sociable souls, we remember most vividly occasions like Winter Formals, Christmas vacation (and the big party boys lived it up at home), and then that hiatus of exams which always means -- just a few more weeks until Kake Walk!

Here we are, and here you are -- we all know what goes into making Kake Walk the biggest event in the United States. Right now we're pondering a rumor which has it that JFK was Kake Walk King back in '41 -- during the War the girls had to import just about everything!

Like the man says, Mabel, welcome back, alums -- have the greatest Kake Walk ever, and remember -- WE DIDN'T ASK YOU FOR MONEY. But since you've got your checkbook out...

D.H.S. - F.P.

Series Begins

(continued from page one)

Mozart, and Clarinet Quintet in A Major by Mozart. The major work of the program will be the octet in F Major by Schubert. This is recognized by the critics and is among a number of albums they have on sale on the London label.

There are still season tickets for this series on sale, and single tickets may be bought at the door of the theater for this performance. Because this year is the first time that such a series is to be presented, the enthusiasm with which it is received will determine the future of any such type of program. If the response is not strong enough, the series will be discontinued next year. So, those who are interested should try to attend or else we will lose this most valuable group of presentations.

Letters To The Editor

Opposes Change

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

In your issue of February 2 of the CYNIC I was surprised to discover that a new Academic Calendar is being considered by the Administration. Upon further examination I was disturbed to learn of the exact nature of the changes involved.

I freely admit that the present system is in need of revision. In particular, the period Thanksgiving through Intersemester is somewhat impractical and leads to a partial disruption of the academic process. I do not think that fourteen weeks of continuous classes would be much of a solution. Most students tend to become rather edgy under the present system where only nine weeks of continuous classes occur. It may be imagined what the five additional weeks would produce.

A further objection to the proposed plan stems from the opening and closing dates of the academic year. As the Editorial pointed out, few students would benefit and many would suffer, particularly those with jobs in the resort areas. The contemplated opening occurs on Labor Day. This is one of the biggest weekends of the summer and all available help is needed. A very considerable number of employers will ask for assurance from the college student that he will be available for this weekend before giving him a job.

I realize that this is only a tentative program and that there are many alternative plans that could be adopted. I feel that three or four such programs ought to be proposed by the administration. A referendum could then be held for an expression of student opinion. The student must accomodate himself to a new Academic Calendar and should be allowed some measure of choice in its acceptance. It is time that the present Administration ceased its 'father knows best' attitude and began to treat the men and women of this University as mature and responsible adults. I earnestly hope that on this particular issue at least, the student body will be treated as partners in their own educations.

Respectfully,
Russell J. Marx, '63

'61 Greek Rushing

An extremely successful rushing period on our campus has taken place this year.

Interfraternity Council reports that 300 men rushed and from this number the 16 fraternities pledged 260. A new feature in IFC rushing this year was the extension of the isolation period preceding rushing. Previously this period covered the final week before rushing, but this year it began immediately following christmas vacation. The purpose was to eliminate much of the so-called "dirty rushing". In all, a member of IFC Rushing Committee has called this season's rush period a "smashing success".

Approximately 200 women students took part in Panhellenic rushing. The seven sororities have pledged a total of 118 girls. The only discrepancies from previous years were that one of the parties was made slightly less formal, for the comfort of all, and that the formal rush period was extended a day.

Why Not ?

by JULES OLDER



FOR IMPORTS ONLY

Little girl, is your date acting [illegible] this weekend? He probably is, but don't [illegible] sanity. Honey, it's KAKE WALK -- [illegible] since frozen custard! Your date loves [illegible] love it, because there just aint' [illegible] Saturday night you'll probably be [illegible] strange yourself.

That's the way this weekend affects [illegible] -night-strangers say tearful goo-byes or [illegible] girls find themselves with their dates [illegible] the end of the festivities. Yes, it's an [illegible]

WORKING FOR WALKING

A deep analysis of the causes of this [illegible] merriment would be silly. But a few [illegible] subject won't hurt.

We at UVM take Kake Walk seriously. We [illegible] it. This may give you some insight into [illegible] your UVM bred date. He's just put so much [illegible] and toil into preparations for this gala affair [illegible] he's *got* to have a good time. No two ways about [illegible]

And if you expect to win (or keep) the [illegible] you'd best be in high spirits yourself.

PHUN AND PHROLIC

For at Kake Walk, nothing is tolerated except phun, phun. When in Vermont, do as the Catamounts. Drop your books, let down your hair, and work on establishing a few vivid memories for those declining years.

And if you don't enter into the spirit of the occasion, dear, not only will you have a perfectly miserable time, but your hair will fall out, your eyelids will turn to sandpaper, and a wicked ogre will gobble you up.

Now you wouldn't want that to happen, would you? Of course not. So live a little, child.

WHY NOT? It's KAKE WALK, isn't it?

From Stunts To Skits: Part Of KW History

Way back in 1903, Washington's Birthday was set aside for the day of UVM's new addition - Kake Walk, with all its excitement of walking fo de kake. As the years went by, the interest in Kake Walk grew and in 1921, the activities of the winter carnival were extended for two nights and later three. With this extension, the skits were born.

At first the skits were called stunts, but contained the same ideas as today's skits. However, the number of fraternities participating was greater, usually numbering nine in all.

Well once more, Kake Walk time is upon us. The fraternity brothers had worked hard on the writing of their skits. They submitted them to the committee which after reviewing them all, decided that Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Delta, and Tau Epsilon Phi would present their skits at this year's 64th Kake Walk festivities.

With the time appr[illegible] so quickly, the three [illegible] nities are busily pr[illegible] with one thing in mind [illegible] ing away with the priz[illegible]

The Sigma Nu's will [illegible] what excitement goes [illegible] right before Kake W[illegible] of the fraternities [illegible] self without a chap[illegible] house mother. You will [illegible] to see how they so[illegible] problems in their skit[illegible] Charles?" Phi Sig[illegible] will present "Once A[illegible] an allegorical musi[illegible] with King Arthur's [illegible] its setting. The h[illegible] himself facing many [illegible] ments before the c[illegible] prise at the end of [illegible] In the 3rd skit, "[illegible] Robery", the Billings [illegible] will be robbed of [illegible] books. The UVM 'rus[illegible] assistance in findi[illegible] did it. In the con[illegible] Epsilon Phi pursues [illegible] bers to find out [illegible] that crime does pay.



Just Another King !

The Men Of The Hour









...BEGIN' At ... contests and ... the rendi- ... Babies", these ... throughout ... team. Many of ... students on ... those attending ... for the first ... night of the ... acting, and ... of the ... with the above ... We overlooking thrill ... remembered. The ... students' stu- ... all the tre- ... apsurge of ... Walking Fo' de ...

... the most ... event of this ... had a long ... following ... a Military ... Kake Walking ... appearance at ... of students. ... The hash house ... advanced their ... that a true Kake Walk ... celebration held at ... a Southern Sugar ... where the persons ... walk in pairs, most ... or skillfully ... a cake for their ... The idea of Kake ... at once became ... fancy. In 1904, ... Babies", written by ... Winrich, was introduced ... Walk assumed its ... form.

... anybody who ... walk was permitted ... the competition. The ... eventually took ... presentation of the ... and did all the Walking. ... of Walking fo' de ... a difficult skill to ... Each fraternity ... two boys, who are ... work together as a ... for about three and a ... months, perfecting their ... routine. The ... is both strenuous ... consuming, requiring ... two hours a day. Stretch- ... stamina exercises are ... over and over again to ... the boys in physical ... tion. The Walkers are ... always hampered by ... muscles and muscle ... which must all be ... in time for the two ... nights.

... teams are judged ac- ... to the position of ... and shoulders, kick, ... work, smoothness, and ... stunts and special ...

Coleman, '63

Coleman, '63

KW Kakes

by ELLEN SPENCER

About a century ago "Walkin' Fo' de Kake" was initiated at the annual southern harvest. Those couples who "walked" with the most skill and precision were awarded a cake as a prize. We at UVM have improved upon this tradition by giving trophies along with the cakes.

This year the Federal Bake Shop is baking forty cakes to be awarded not only to the walkers, but also to the ...

... and three ladies and are ... given as first ... second and ... third prizes. They are ... white with green ... and icing. A ... will be given ... with the ... lowest "score." ... was awarded last year ... the winners of ... the spite and ...

The cakes ...

SIN!:

State Liquor Store Prepares For KW



Everett, '63

The Vermont Cynic

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Fraternities Present Traditional Colors

By ILENE BARD



Endless hours of practice . . . and then the big night! (Carr Studio)



Where is that home-brew? This is worse than lipstick! (Carr Studio)

Acacia:

The walkers from Acacia will be wearing black vests with gold stripes, black trousers with a gold stripe. The Acacia fraternity house suffered the loss of one ice cream truck when the walkers were practicing.

Alpha Epsilon Pi:

Alpha Epsilon Pi can be identified in their traditional outfits of gold pants with a blue stripe. The vest and coats of the outfit are gold with blue trimming. Alpha Epsilon Pi recommends a light supper reputation and loosening up before the walking to all Kake Walkers.

Alpha Gamma Rho:

Making its debut on the Kake Walk floor, Alpha Gamma Rho will be wearing green and gold outfits. The fraternity house was curious as to what brand of liquid the brothers were bringing into the house in large cans. To his amazement the liquid turned out to be liniment!

Alpha Tau Omega:

A blue outfit trimmed with a gold stripe and gold buttons on the vest will be worn by the walkers of Alpha Tau. They suggest the removal of make-up by using cold cream, soap, water, and more cold cream.

Delta Psi:

The traditional outfits of Delta Psi resulted from a mistake. The costume, instead of arriving all black with a white stripe, became black and white verticle stripes.

Kappa Sigma:

Kappa Sigma will be wearing its fraternity colors with green pants, red vests, and a green coat with tails.

Lambda Iota:

The walkers for the "Owl House" will be representing their fraternity with white pants, a wine-red vest, and a red and white, candy-cane striped jacket. The Owls suggest the removal of make-up with the use of equal parts of worcestershire sauce, bitters, and rubbing alcohol mixed in a wooden bowl and applied externally with steel wool.

Phi Delta Theta:

Blue pants and blue jacket with silver trimming will identify Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Mu Delta:

The brothers of Phi Mu Delta will be especially interested and proud when the walkers appear in orange and black outfits.

Phi Sigma Delta:

Phi Sigma Delta will be represented by walkers wearing a violet outfit with white lapels and a white stripe down the leg. The walkers suggest that a "home-brew [illegible] is quite effective, but "the pain lasts for about an hour after losing the leg."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

Kelly green and [illegible] sequins trim the traditional outfit of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Excessive amounts of ice cream and plenty of grease remove the make-up on their walkers.

Sigma Nu:

The Sigma Nu suit of [illegible] for the Kake Walk is made of pink and white satin. The problem of removal has been taken care of by an [illegible] the face any excess kake from the house parties on Friday and Saturday nights."

Sigma Phi Epsilon:

The walkers from Sigma Phi Epsilon will be wearing red and purple outfits.

Tau Epsilon Phi:

Tau Epsilon Phi will be represented by walkers wearing blue tails and white pants with a blue stripe down the walkers seems to amaze the brothers by his quick recovery powers; a sprained ankle was kicking the next day after it was injured.

Theta Chi:

Military red and white costumes will represent the walkers from Theta Chi. After a few experimental trys they decided that the most effective make-up remover was lighter fluid. With the assistance of a match it peels right off. One of the walkers burned his back while trying to take care of the other walkers.

And now the colors of life, the 64th Kake Walk of the University of Vermont.

On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.

"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Sigma Phi Nothing. To join Sigma Phi Nothing and get this lofty membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your chest.

Let me pause to state that I do not recommend your joining Sigma Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Sigma Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are many more ill-better organizations than Sigma Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Sigma Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no dances, no campaign managers, no games, no dues, no grips, and no Greek.

The only thing Sigma Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

Hotcha, hoop-hoopee-hoop
Watta a rooking holiday soup

The second hymn is considerably longer:

A [illegible]
I want it to [illegible]
When you're sitting alone
Remember the name!

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Sigma Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree. *Sigma Phi Nothing* fills a well-needed gap.

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a wave of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

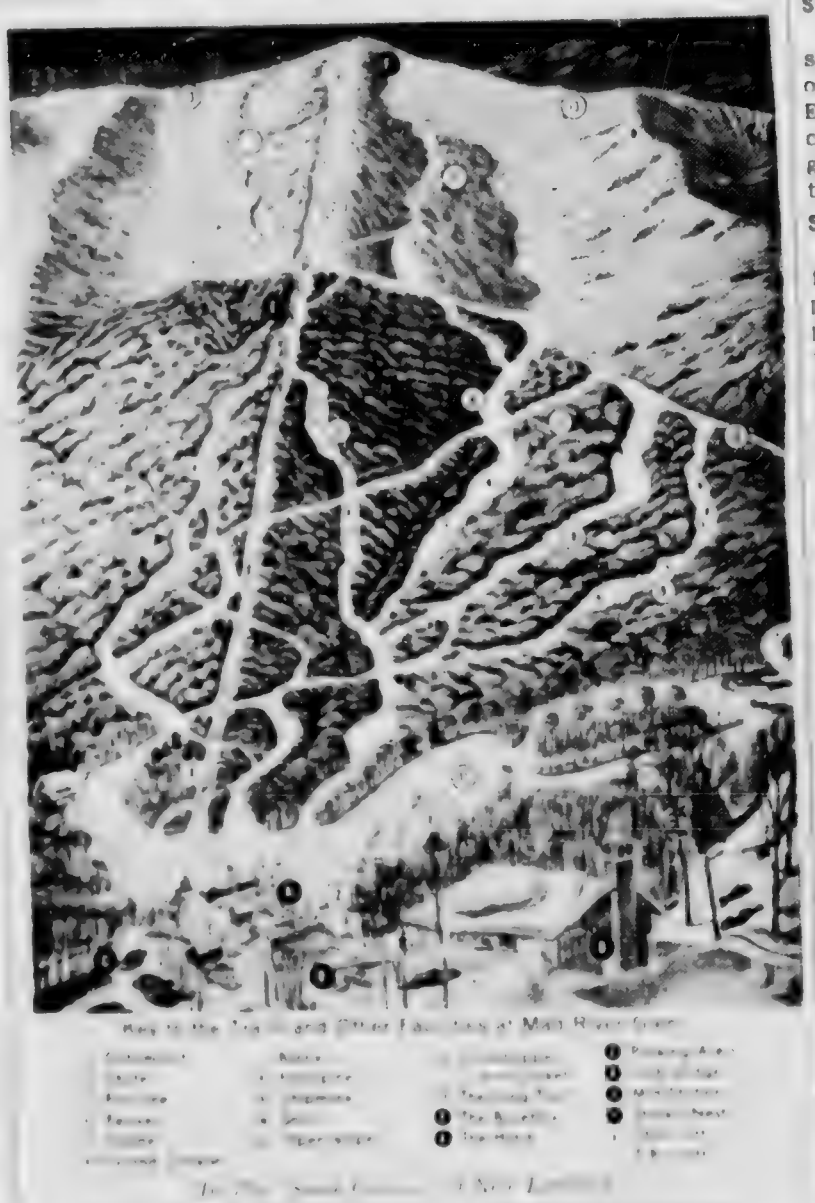
If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Sigma Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and by George, we deliver it!

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!



MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

...RUARY 24, 1961

The Many Trials And Tribulations Of Working Out For The Big Night

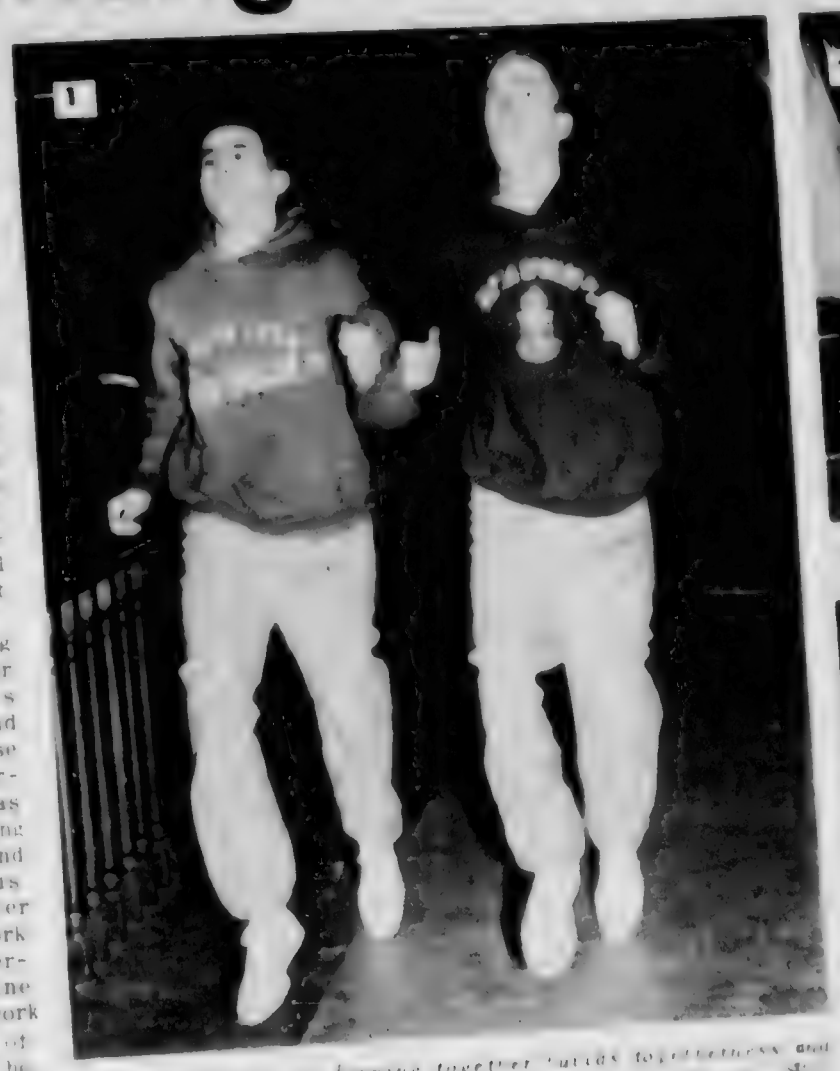
...ons of anticipa-
... has finally
... lights go out,
... gins and the kake
... appear in all their
... ory splendor. But these
... days with the canes
... faces are the
... day after day
... the coffee shop
... their shaggy shet-

... the fall each
... faces the problem
... boys physically
... each other. This
... important to the
... the team but
... facilitates their work-
... together. Usually several
... are cut until the best
... is chosen.

... November, training
... No more vices for
... Practice begins
... exercises to loosen and
... muscles, raise
... endurance and per-
... kicks. At Christmas
... start practicing
... The precision and
... of the team is
... importance. After
... it is time to work
... routine. Some frater-
... use the same routine
... whereas others work
... one with hopes of
... success. After the
... the boys are prac-
... several hours a day,
... and sleeping most
... time.

During the week preceding Kake Walk, there is a final rehearsal in the gym. Although this lacks the resplendence of the "big nights," it is significant inasmuch as this is the first public appearance of the walkers.

And now the time has arrived. The excitement and nervousness have reached their peak and the boys go on to "Walk fo' the Kake," entertaining the audience and bringing honor to their fraternities.



One-two-three-four. Running together builds toughness and stamina.





Make the most of this [illegible] get this treatment after KP.



Stiff, sore muscles are par for the course - a [illegible] run helps.



"I don't care if it is 4 A.M., [illegible] time."

Brown's Vocalist

Les Brown has been a maker of stars throughout the history of "The Band of Renown". The long list of great vocalists including Doris Day, Gloria Wilson, Lucy Ann Polk, and Ann Greer, we would like to add the name of Susan Wise.

Susan has been chosen for the vocal spot with Les Brown for two reasons — she has an excellent voice and she is very attractive.

Singing has been her life for the past eight years ever since she discarded an art career to enter and win the Arcade of Music contest in her home town, Des Moines, Iowa. There were three thousand contestants in this contest from which Susan was chosen best of show. Her prize was an engagement at the Oriental Theatre in Chicago.

The Chicago engagement led to her own daily radio show on station KWOM Des Moines called "Songs by Sue."

After a long rail engagement, Les decided to gain more exposure by singing with the three lads touring the states.

Sue and Les went to Hollywood where auditions received a contract for a local TV show. Offers were overwhelming but Sue, for the same reason she left Des Moines, turned down six-month contracts for the exciting fantasy land. Now Hollywood citizens from Sue's home state can see the girl who has made the most.



"Hey, Mort. You know how much I like to start each new day, [illegible] practice!"

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY, February 23
Kake Walk Ball & Crowning of King and Queen — Memorial Auditorium - 9 PM
Varsity basketball — Dartmouth [illegible], N. Y.

FRIDAY, February 24
Kake Walk [illegible] — Memorial Auditorium — 2 PM
Kake Walking and Skits — Memorial Auditorium — 7:30 PM

SATURDAY, February 25
Frosh basketball — Dartmouth — Hanover
Varsity basketball — Dartmouth — [illegible] PM
Kake Walking and Skits — Memorial Auditorium — 7:30 PM

SUNDAY, February 26

MONDAY, February 27

TUESDAY, February 28
[illegible] — Alpha Chapter — 7:30 PM

WEDNESDAY, March 1
Varsity basketball — Middlebury — [illegible] PM
Frosh basketball — [illegible] — [illegible] PM

Kake Walk VIPs:

The Band Plays On



The UVM band - as it recently played at Penny Carnival. (Porter, '61)

by SCOTT ASTLE

Everyone knows that Kake Walk is a hectic time around the fraternity parties, a chance to meet a fresh foreign commodity. Little does the realize that Kake Walk is not here that those things. It is but a bit of work. It seems that the people who the most work are those that receive the least credit.

As one is ushered into Memorial Auditorium on one of the Kake Walk evenings it is to the background music of the UVM band. The band is one of the many "unsung heroes" of the Kake Walk week-end. Like a great deal of behind-the-scenes work, it is necessary to make Kake Walk what it is.

Since the end of Thanksgiving vacation, the band has been gathering in Ira Allen Chapel twice a week to work on arrangements for the Kake Walk concert. Mr. H.L. Schultz, Asst. Prof. of Music has spent many hours working over which songs should be played and how he has met with the band and tried to iron out difficulties. It is these difficulties that we little realize.

Practice sessions are interesting for the band has sung its practiced many times in many different ways so that the best arrangement possible is presented. The band is composed of over sixty members. Each one is worked with to get the right effect for the overall performance.

Kake Walk itself presents innumerable problems to the band and its director. The instruments must be taken to the auditorium. The music must be kept together. The lighting for the players is impossibly bad.

The band has to play at most total darkness since part of the effect of the walking is the contrasting darkness of the Auditorium to the spotlighted walkers. The band members have a little light on their music racks but these have a tendency to burn out at the wrong time. The music for "Cotton Babes" is faded and eyes reading almost impossible.

One of the band member's regards is Mr Schultz's problem. He has to keep the attention of the players on him self rather than of the walkers. This is a difficult task since the real performance is much different than the practice sessions. The band has a natural tendency to let their eyes stray from the music and the director to the walkers. Mr. Schultz has a lighted baton, but this doesn't do much in the way of keeping attention.

Mr Schultz's other problem is trying to match the tempo of the band to the timing of the walkers. Each team has a little different style which means that the band has to consider these styles. The walkers have resting steps and different routines. These have to go with the music, but it is not the walkers' job to time themselves to the music, but the music must time itself to the walkers.

After all this, don't get the impression that the band doesn't look forward to Kake

Resident Recalls Origin Of KW Song

Mrs. Ferdinand Streeter of Queen City Park in South Burlington has fond recollections of the Kake Walk of 1912, when she hears the annual promotion of UVM's winter festival with the frequently repeated strains of "Cotton Babes."

At that time her fiancee, Ferdinand Streeter of Manchester, Vt., in the College of Medicine, was student bandleader at the University. Mrs. Streeter tells that Dr. Streeter was the one responsible for the first selection of the famous tune which has become the essential ingredient of the high-spirited carnival.

"Cotton Babes" was composed by Percy Weinrich, who was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1910's and 20's. Although no one except the UVM band ever performs "Cotton Babes" anymore, Weinrich is still remembered as the writer of some of the century's biggest and durable hits, including, "Moonlight Bay," and "When You Wore A Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

The late Joe Lechnyr, former director of the UVM band, is responsible for making "Cotton Babes" the traditional Kake Walk song. In 1929, the Hayward Building was destroyed by fire and many of the musical instruments burned, plus "Cotton Babes". There are no copies to be found at publishing house, so he sat down and from memory the complete score for all instruments saving the "Cotton Babes" for posterity.

At this 64th Kake Walk a trophy will be awarded for the second time, to the fraternity "which most nearly approaches the spirit and devotion of Kake Walk, exemplified by Joe Lechnyr's memory of this wonderful man." This coveted award was prized last year by Theta Chi.

Mr. Herbert Schultz, present director of the band has worked long and hard with rehearsals of the band and walkers to make this Kake Walk another successful one. The band devotes many hours of practice to the walkers. They also play during Penny Carnival, and perform a short concert before and during the intermission of the walkers both Friday and Saturday nights. A few of the band numbers they will be playing are "South Rampart Street Parade", "Bill Bailey", and "Ain't She Sweet".

MEDICAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Pharmaceutical sales positions are now available throughout the United States for men graduating with Natural Science majors or Liberal Arts Business Administration majors who have some natural science background. The Medical Service Representative promotes the sales of antibiotics and other pharmaceutical products to physicians, hospital staffs and pharmacists. After an initial training period covering product information, medical terminology, sales techniques and field experience, he is assigned to a territory in which he alone is responsible for sales organization and growth. Territories are designed so that little or no overnight travel is required. He is paid a salary and has an opportunity to earn a bonus for "plus" performance. Car and expense account are provided.

CHAS. PFIZER & CO., INC.

A leading producer of antibiotics with world wide sales, [illegible] more than one quarter billion dollars annually, will have a representative on this campus on

Wednesday, March 1st, 1961

Contact the placement office for an interview appointment.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Opportunities for Majors in

PHYSICAL SCIENCES • ENGINEERING
MATHEMATICS • SOCIAL SCIENCES
ARTS • BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Telephone representatives will be on the Campus Wednesday and Thursday, March 1st and 2nd, to discuss employment opportunities in the following organizations:

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

Research and development in electrical communications, electronics, microwaves, acoustics, switching systems for the Bell System, and national defense projects.

OPERATING TELEPHONE COMPANIES

Engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communication facilities. The following companies will be represented on the campus:

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company
The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Applicants will be interviewed for other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada.

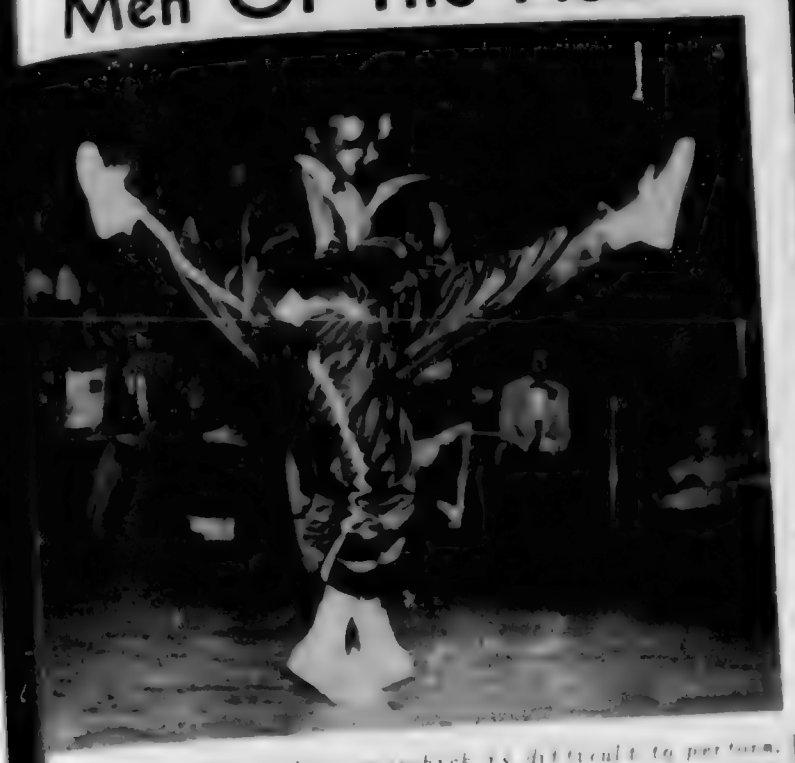
WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

Manufacturing, purchasing, installation and distribution of equipment and supplies for the Bell System and national defense projects.

Please make arrangements for interviews through your Placement Office.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

Introducing The KW Men Of The Hour



...to Kake - this cross-kick is difficult to perform. (Photo by Coleman, '61)



...Coleman, '61

By HOWIE SOLOMON

The climax of UVM's annual Kake Walk festivities will come this year, as in the past, with the actual "Walkin' fo' Kake." Here is where the fraternities vie with one another for the top honor of the famous tradition. Much time and energy goes into the preparing of the Walk, both in organizing the skit, and in the actual rehearsing of it. Most of the houses, the director of the Walk for the fraternity has his job simplified a little by the fact that the fraternity traditionally walks in the same style. The walkers may change, but the Walk may not.

The Kake Walk rules are very specific in their description of the Walking form to be used; however the variations in style are easily noticed. These variations are usually found either in the tempo of the glide across the floor, or in the manner in which the important kick is done. Each of these two factors, combined in the judging with the amount of teamwork and coordination displayed by the fraternity's Walkers, will determine the success or failure of the Walking team.

Alpha Tau Omega, with Walkers John Wills and Austin Cleaves, traditionally walks with a long step and a high kick. Sigma Alpha Epsilon's walkers, Bob Carr and Carl Hausler, can be expected to use a high kick also, traveling with a real snappy bounce. The boys from Phi Mu also do what is known as a "Phi Mu walk". Strolling for Alpha Tau Omega, George Beisham and Jack Mello will use their fraternity's traditional two basic steps, a forward and back step and a bounce spin around step. Also look for Phi Mu's walk to have a high kick similar step, sharply performed. The Walkers for Theta Chi, Frank Harrington and Mike Hanson will be striving for perfect unison between them, using a fast step with a high kick. Tau Epsilon Phi, represented by Steve Bernstein and Ed Rutner, will use a fast walk and glide on the floor. They will also show a new reverse diamond routine to Garbell, a winning walk-

er for Delta Psi last year, along with Jack Alger, a walker two years ago, will introduce a new routine for their fraternity this year, utilizing a fairly high kick with double kicking and rest kicking. Kappa Sigma's Tom Eldridge and Max Lauder will show the judges a very quick step. Traditionally from Sigma Phi 'the Walk is performed at medium speed, with a lot of

KAKE WALK
Unsurpassed excitement
Varied entertainment
Marvelous fun
ENJOY IT!
UNIVERSITY STORE

...order of the day for Roger Seibel and John Rapp of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Two newcomers to the festivities of Kake Walk this year are Phi Mu Delta and Alpha Gamma Rho. Without any tradition to uphold and with fresh ideas to work with, these two organizations will be competing against the old timers

Past Skit Winner

For fifty-eight years the Bryan Trophy was awarded to the first place winners in the skit competition. Phi Sigma Delta retired this trophy in 1956 upon winning four successive first places. In 1957 the Bryan Trophy was replaced by a new Borgman Trophy in honor of Dr. Carl Borgman, UVM's 16th president.

The history of the skit competition winners is as follows:

1898 Lambda Iota
1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
1901 Phi Delta Theta
1906 Alpha Tau Omega
1907 Kappa Sigma
1908 Phi Delta Theta
1909 Phi Delta Theta
1910 Delta Mu
1911 Phi Delta Theta
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Delta Mu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Nu
1916 Commons Club
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Delta Psi
1919 Alpha Tau Omega
1920 Phi Delta Theta
1921 Phi Delta Theta
1922 Delta Psi
1923 Kappa Sigma
1924 Delta Psi
1925 Alpha Tau Omega
1926 Delta Psi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Alpha Tau Omega
1930 Sigma Phi
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Delta Psi
1933 Phi Delta Theta
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Sigma Phi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Sigma Nu
1941 Kappa Sigma
1942 Phi Sigma Delta
1943 Sigma Nu
1946 Phi Sigma Delta
1947 Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Psi
1948 Sigma Phi both nights
1949 Delta Psi both nights
1950 Phi Sigma Delta-Phi Delta Theta
1951 Delta Psi both nights
1952 Sigma Nu both nights
1953 Alpha Tau Omega-Tau Epsilon Phi
1954 Delta Psi-Phi Sigma Delta
1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
1956 Phi Sigma Delta Friday night
Retired
1957 Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Nu both nights
1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
1960 Delta Psi
1961



It's what's up front that counts

FILTER-BLEND gives you the real flavor you want in a cigarette. Rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking—that's Filter-Blend.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

KW Poster Painter To Receive Cake



Sue Elwood

On Friday night, February 4, a pretty girl junior from Bayonne, New Jersey will receive in the form of a cake and a trophy one of the highest individual Kake Walk awards.

She is Sue Elwood, winner of the 1961 Kake Walk Poster Contest. Her poster, depicting the symbolical Kake Walker in striking orange triangles all on a field of black, was considered the best of the eighteen entries. The posters were judged on their artistic merit and ingenuity.

"At first I was scared," says Sue. "I really didn't think I'd win. Then I got the phone call and I almost fainted. It's wonderful." The call informed her that her poster had been accepted.

All this did not happen by accident. Sue's talent for painting was first revealed in high school where she became Art Editor of Bayonne High's student paper, "Beacon." She has continued her art study and is at present working under Prof. Francis P. Colburn, Chairman of the art department. As a UVM Player, Sue designed the posters for the Player productions, *"Where's Charlie, Arsenic and Old Lace, Brigadoon* and *Ring Round the Moon.*

But it was to this Kake Walk project particularly that she devoted herself; she worked on her poster for more than fourteen hours, in addition to the time spent in preparation.

Sue is an English major and is thinking of entering either the field of commercial art or going into some form of advertising which utilizes English and art.

Ghosts Of KW Past...

by PAM PRESS

February, 1899.

STUDENTS SAVE THE DAY WITH NEW IDEA FOR WINTER HOLIDAY!

The Mid-Winter Ball, [illegible] planned and most anticipated [illegible] University students has been cancelled this year. Always a source of merry-making and general relaxation after [illegible] this annual festivity disappointed many if the students to such a degree that a committee formed under the energetic Frederick T. Sharp, has devised [illegible] which, if met with the success anticipated by Mr. Sharp, might well become a permanent institution here at UVM. It is to be an evening of skits invented, directed and performed by the students, and everyone at the festival will be costumed. The idea is causing much excitement [illegible] and certainly promises to be an unusual and exciting event.

February, 1894:

UVM IS WALKIN' FO' DE CAKE!

Exams are over at least and the annual "relaxation weekend" is drawing near. The question is how shall the University students celebrate it? Last year, a new idea was introduced by Frederick Sharp, a Skit Night. This year the UVM students have really outdone themselves and have come up with a novel idea which promises one of the most unique festivities ever to be enjoyed: a Cake Walk. Any twosome who can walk together and demonstrate their attractiveness, skill, and uniqueness in 'stepping', compete for the grand prize, a cake. Following the precedent set by last year's students, all walkers are to be masked and costumed. The walking couples, boy and girl, aren't restricted to any of the several "Greek Houses" on campus but anyone may sign up to "walk fo' de cake"

February, 1903

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY WEEKEND OFFICIALLY DESIGNATED FOR KAKE WALK!

This year marks the tenth anniversary of Kake Walk, and more than ever the students at UVM are preparing for this most unique winter festival. Following the new rules established in 1897, there will be the traditional skits, in costume, and of course, the Walking. However, this year's Kake Walk Weekend promises to be even more competitive than in times past [illegible] nities are [illegible] skits. The Ind[illegible] better be on the[illegible]

February, 1908

"COTTON BABES" CHOSEN AS [illegible] WALK THEME!

This year for the [illegible] Kake Walk Weeke[illegible] lington Military [illegible] the direction [illegible] Sherman will be [illegible] music for the [illegible] Walking fo' de [illegible] Man has selected [illegible] rich's "Cotton Babes" [illegible] of the more [illegible] walking melodies [illegible] the UVM theme [illegible] Walk. The definite [illegible] lively melody makes "Babes" the obvious [illegible] for the high-stepping [illegible] the Walkers, and it [illegible] that this tune will [illegible] traditional part [illegible] end.

February, 1961

KAKE WALK FEATURES REVIEWED

This year marks [illegible] Annual Kake Walk [illegible]

(continued on page eleven

Walking And Skits Closely Judged

The highlight of Kake Walk is the walking or "walking fo' the Kake", and the skits, which are presented on Friday and Saturday evenings of the weekend. There are certain rules and regulations which must be followed and a point system is used in order to score the teams.

The skits are judged on the basis of Plot, Presentation, Properties and costumes. The first of these is worth forty points, and is subdivided into two parts, continuity and originality, each sharing equal weight. The second is worth fifty points, and again, is subdivided into two parts: teamwork and smoothness, and delivery and voice, each equivalent in value. The third criterium on points which scor- based is properties and costumes worth ten points. The total number of points, therefore, for the scoring of skits is one hundred points. Various rules also apply to skit performance. Each skit is allowed twelve minutes to be presented, which includes entrance onto the floor, production, exiting and clearing the floor of props. During the performance two horns are sounded as warnings, one at the end of nine minutes, the other at the end of twelve. Skits which run over the allotted time are penalized by subtracting the required number of points from the [illegible] score. The rules require [illegible] the skits be composed [illegible] of UVM undergraduate [illegible] who are brothers or [illegible] of the fraternity by Feb[illegible] 13.

The walking is done [illegible] tune of "Cotton Babes" [illegible] is performed by two [illegible] each fraternity. There are [illegible] tain essentials of Kake W[illegible] which the walkers strive [illegible] meet in order to get [illegible] their performance.

The head should be [illegible] rear of the body and s[illegible] form an arch with the s[illegible] ders. When kicking, the [illegible] should be parallel [illegible] ground before the rest [illegible] leg is extended, legs s[illegible] be straight and toes [illegible] When the hands are [illegible] above the head, the [illegible] should be extended and [illegible] rated.

The two walkers who [illegible] pose a team should sh[illegible] ordination and precis[illegible]

As is the scoring [illegible] skits. The walking [illegible] based on a one hundred [illegible] system. The position [illegible] head and shoulders [illegible] twenty-five points, [illegible] thirty points, teamwork [illegible] smoothness, forty [illegible] stunts and special st[illegible] valued at five points [illegible]

The skits and w[illegible] judged on the night [illegible] formance, and the w[illegible] then announced.



keep a head of the game!

Gentlemen preferred by blondes, brunettes, and redheads prefer 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic. That's because most men use water with their hair tonic – and 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is specially *made* to use with water! The 100% pure grooming oil in 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *replaces* the oil that water removes from your hair. In the bottle and on your hair, the difference is clearly there! Just a little 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic does a lot!

it's clear ... it's clean ... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC



KAKE WALK

ORDER YOUR TUXEDO

IN ORDER TO GET P[illegible]

SERVICE.

WE ARE SPECIALIS[illegible]

FORMAL RENTALS.

TUX SHIRTS AND

AS WELL AS

CUMMERBUND SE[illegible]

ON SALE

HAYES AND CARNE[illegible]
50 CHURCH ST[illegible]

Some Kake Walk
will be sold her[illegible]

Essentials Needed In Kake Walking



Thighs are parrallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out. Head is to the rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Head and Shoulders
a. Head should be to rear forming arch with shoulders.

Kick
a. Thighs should be brought up parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.
b. Leg should be straight.
c. Toes should be pointed.

Teamwork and Smoothness
a. Walkers should display high degree of coordination.
b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over less rapid and more decisive actions.
c. Hands when raised in air above head should have fingers extended and separated.

Skit Scoring Points

Presentation		
A. Teamwork and smoothness .	25	50
B. Delivery and voice . . .	25	
Plot		
A. Continuity	15	25
B. Originality	10	
Properties and costumes . .		10

KAKE WALK SCORING

Position of head and shoulders	25 points
Kick (2 2/8 Points For Kick Points For Rest Step)	30 points
Teamwork and smoothness	40 points
Stunts and special steps	5 points
The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging.	100 points

KW Past

(continued from page ten)

ultimate in the history of its development. The various activities added to the gala weekend since its origin in 1893 have grown since that bygone date. The skits and Walking were the basic ingredients of this holiday, and it is usually these two events which come immediately to mind when we think of Kake Walk. However, the ice sculptures which we regard today as an integral part of the Weekend weren't innovated until 1921 and then the competition wasn't among the fraternities and sororities alone. Pops Night and Penny Carnival are distinctive features of Kake Walk which are fairly recent to the holiday.

Kake Walk 1961 shines with such stars as the Brothers Four and Kai Winding at the Jazz Concert and with Les Brown playing at the Ball. Other 1961 Kake Walk activities include Coffee Shop Skits, Royalty Election, Coronation of King and Queen, Basketball Game between UVM and Brandeis and — of course — Skits and Walkin' Po' De Kake!

Judy Hunt, KW Sec'y, At Work

by JANE BUTTLER

Miss Judy Hunt, secretary for Kake Walk 1961, may well be considered one of the busiest co-eds on the UVM campus these days. As secretary, Judy works in association with the Kake Walk directors and the faculty advisors all year. However this position, despite its attract[illegible] has taken a great deal of responsibility. Judy not only handles all the Kake Walk correspondence and press releases, but also plans with the directors, attends meets for a band at the Jazz concert, and the [illegible] at Memorial Auditorium. During spare moments between [illegible] she is in the Kake Walk office acting as an information service for any people who have questions about any phase of the activities. Her work didn't begin just before Kake Walk weekend nor will it end immediately following. The first plans began last May and the work will carry on through March for there are many letters to be sent out and a scrapbook of this year's weekend to be completed.

In addition to her position as secretary, Judy is active scholastically and participates in many extra curricular activities. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, the Assistant Chief Justice of Student Court, President of Staff and Sandal 1960, and Co-Chairman of Homecoming 1959. In the College of Education and Nursing, Elementary Education curriculum she carries five subjects and does honors work in her major.

Moody, Eckels Acclaimed As Authorities

Two University of Vermont professors are among the contributors to a new scientific encyclopedia. The two are Dr. Paul A. Moody, chairman of the Department of Zoology and Dr. Arthur R. Eckels, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering. The publication is the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science and Technology, a 15-volume work that encompasses more than 100,000 entries in 7,224 articles. The work covers the entire span of today's scientific, engineering and technical knowledge.

Moody has written the section on organic evolution while Eckels has authored a variety of articles in the electrical and engineering field. Organic evolution of the universe, planets or the solar system.

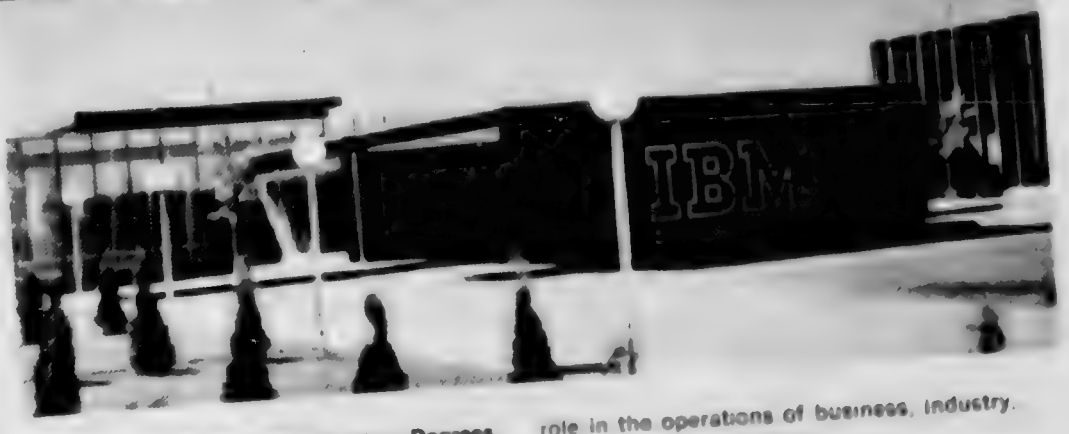
Moody is also the author of a textbook that is used in many universities.

New Faces Of Kake Walk

[illegible] waves heard wiggling through the air of the new AGR and Phi Mu Delta fraternity houses during the past few [illegible] indicate that walking [illegible] the kake is not quite as [illegible] as the strutters make it [illegible] on the big night. Entering into the competition for the first time, the athletic [illegible] representing these new [illegible] can be heard puffing [illegible] groaning and refusing Winstons from well-meaning [illegible].

The boys have been extremely [illegible], and refuse to comment officially on any new [illegible]-defying steps. Their main problem, they did disclose, has been organization and attainment of the top physical condition required for the strenuous UVM tradition. Are or lose, the experience of walking will be unforgetable for these students. Good luck to all competitors, and may the best house eat cake.

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Story Written By UVM Grad Concerning The Composer Of "Cotton Babes"

by Andrew J. Gerber '58

Pictures courtesy of ASCAP

The story of "Cotton Babes" and its composer is taken from the Alumni Bulletin, January, 1950. It was written by Andrew J. Gerber, '58, who was a feature editor and columnist on the CYNIC. He is now a lawyer, a legal staff member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. A former Kake Walker, and Alumnus, and therefore, he was asked to write the story on "Cotton Babes." Here are portions of that article.



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at his home in Hollywood before his recent death.



One of the best investments you'll ever make...

You know what you invest in advanced ROTC: two years of classroom time and outside study.

But just see how handsomely your investment pays off.

First and foremost, there's the proud moment in Graduation Week when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform . . and deep inside the warm sense of accomplishment at having made it.

There's immediate help in meeting expenses: a subsistence allowance of $535 for the two year advanced ROTC course. Uniforms and military textbooks paid for. $117 for your six week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you're commissioned, a $440 uniform allowance.

You discharge your military obligation with the traditional rank, pay, privileges and responsibilities of an officer in the United States Army.

And later, when you're starting your climb up the civilian ladder, advanced ROTC will still be paying off. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders, but leadership can be learned. And advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

Talk with the Professor of Military Science at your school. Learn more about advanced ROTC. Ask particularly about the ROTC course in Leadership, with its practical experience in command responsibilities.

Joe Lechnyr ever performs "Cotton Babes" any more, memory is still remembered by the outside world as the author of some of the century's biggest and most durable hits, including "Moonlight Bay," "Put on Your Old Grey Bonnet," and "When You Were A Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose."

During the early part of this century, music for the UVM Kake Walk was played by the Burlington Military Band, under the direction of the late George D. Sherman. "Cotton Babes," one of a number of cake-walking melodies popular at that time, was selected as the UVM theme song for Kake Walk and it has continued as such throughout the years.

Joseph Lechnyr, who came to the University in 1921, started playing "Cotton Babes" with the Burlington Band in 1913. And it is because of Mr. Lechnyr that we are able to listen to the melody today. In 1925, the Hayward Building was completely destroyed by fire and with it were burned many of the band's musical instruments plus every copy of "Cotton Babes." Joe wrote to all music publishers to obtain new scores, but the piece was out of print and even the plates had been destroyed. So he sat down and rewrote from memory the complete musical score for all instruments, saving the "Cotton Babes" [illegible] eternity.

WENRICH'S YOUNGER DAYS

Wenrich was born [illegible] Missouri, in 18[illegible], was the postmaster [illegible] a politician of [illegible] Dutch descent [illegible] write songs [illegible] rallies and conventions. [illegible] boy's mother, [illegible] musician, taught [illegible] the piano and the [illegible] he began composing [illegible] teens, his father [illegible] take him to the ma[illegible] a Wenrich-organized [illegible] would perform Wenrich [illegible] with lyrics written [illegible] the spot--by the [illegible] rich.

When Percy was [illegible] his family allowed [illegible] to the Chicago Musical [illegible] to study the organ. [illegible] to his studies for a [illegible] and even sold some "[illegible] pieces" in the classroom; [illegible] but away from [illegible] sober influences [illegible] tired of organ lessons [illegible] decided to try his [illegible] popular songwriter and [illegible] to make the rounds [illegible] Chicago publishing [illegible] His first attempts were [illegible] plete flops. . . .

Just when a return [illegible] and eating seemed [illegible] he landed a job [illegible] songs in the music department [illegible] of Gimbel's Milwaukee [illegible] ment store. Another song, "Under the Tropical Moon," became a local hit in Milwaukee, and provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. More hard times followed, until he wrote "Rainbow". It sold over a million copies, took care of Wenrich's back rent and established him as a professional composer.

THE FRUITFUL YEARS

The following years were Wenrich's most successful. "Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet" was President Wilson's favorite song, a source of pride to Wenrich for the rest of his life. "Moonlight Bay" soon followed, and Wenrich set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard. After two successful years they sold their catalogue to Leo Feist, with Wenrich's services as part of the package. While writing for Feist he turned out "When You Were A Tulip and I Wore a Big Rose".

Still more hits followed. During the First World War Wenrich composed "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which --as Wenrich himself wrote years later-- "was sung by the Marines when they first went 'over the top' for the first time in World War I and the fact was headlined in all New York papers." .

After his retirement from vaudeville he lived in Hollywood for several years. Then he was stricken with tuberculosis. He moved to Saranac Lake where his wife, Edna, became ill. She was institutionalized for the rest of her [illegible] . . .

He died in March, [illegible]

But every year, Percy Wenrich, composer of [illegible] well-known hits, lives [illegible] as the UVM campus [illegible] the strains of his "[illegible] Babes."

(continued from page th[illegible]

Kake Walk, because she [illegible] be in her home town [illegible] Arlington, Virginia. [illegible] plans to become Mrs. [illegible] Benner. Bill is a [illegible] the class of '61 at [illegible] Nu fraternity. Sue's [illegible] bill plan to make the [illegible] in Pennsylvania after [illegible] marriage. This summer [illegible] will start working [illegible] Masters Degree in

...C. Marston, KW Advisor

...EEN GILLER

... is UVM's ... and best ... a weekend that ... weeks of hard ... preparation on the ... directors. As... directors and their ... A. ... they do most ... work, there is still ... person on the 'Kake ... who is little ... but most important. He ... C. Marston, Jr., ... English, who is ... Week's General Ad-

... Marston, who is ad... ... Kake Walk for the ... year, is responsible ... booking everything be... the [illegible] weekend and for ... the final presenta... As a part of his job, ... the fraternities ... skits. The Kake Walk ... establishes the ... whereby skits are ... before Christmas ... and a faculty com... selects three or four ... presented at Kake Walk. ... then begin work ... January. Mr. Marston ... these rehearsals ... advises the ... for effective... skits and enforces ... where needed. He ... in on the final ... at Memorial Audi...

Mr. Marston also advises ... directors. He meets ... a week with the Direc... and Assistant Directors ... which time, they plan ... each phase of the weekend and ... the necessary decisions. ... directors all have sepa... responsibilities: pub..., finance and production. ..., they all work to... for mutual co-opera... They work many hours ... November to February and ... performances.

Mr. Marston feels his is a ... kind of advisor-... and that the Kake Walk ... is the "best group on ... to work with." Before ... advisor to KW four ... ago, he was tennis ... and before that was ... advisor. However, his ... and most enjoyable ... is Kake Walk. He is ... that this is the ... UVM alumni want to ..., and *do*. And he is ... pleased to work ... America's oldest Winter ...



Professor Marston, Kake Walk Advisor

'60 Kake Walk Queen Recalls Memorable Coronation Week

By MAUREEN MORRIS & ANNE CLARK

Last year at this time ... Kake Walk Queen ... The

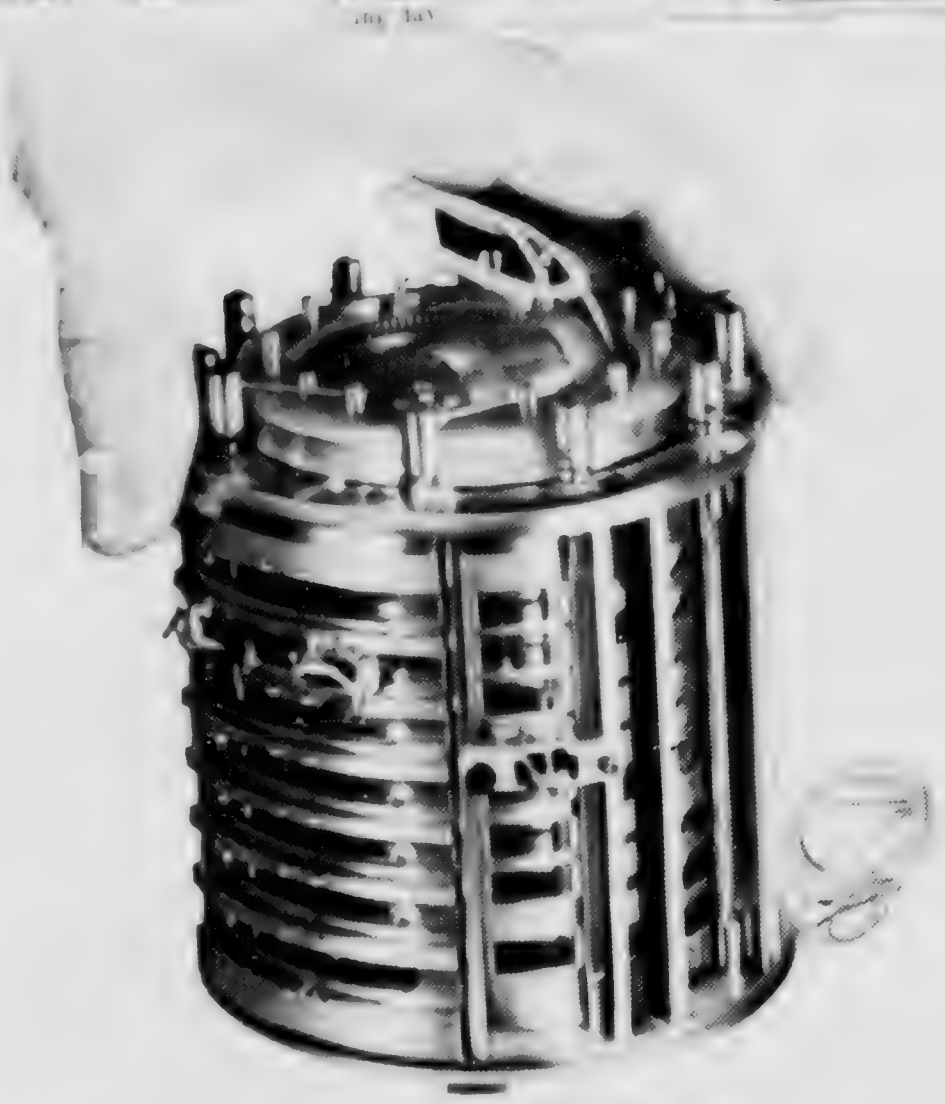
Dr. Nybourg, UVM Biophysicist



UVM Medics Prepare First Aid Film

by JACK LIPKINS

The film was shot on our own Mount Mansfield, thus



TINY MEMORY UNIT
GUIDES GIANT ROCKETS
INTO SPACE

on this tiny drum—only four and one half inches in diameter, is recorded all the significant data needed to direct a rocket into space.

As the rocket blasts skyward, the electronic computer, which includes this small memory unit, begins to monitor the flight. The computer continually correlates data on flight progress with data in the memory unit and makes course corrections instantly.

The very small size and weight of this memory unit is an achievement in itself. Yet other difficult problems had to be overcome: shock, pressure, vibration and extremely high G forces. Only by using new materials and design techniques were these problems solved.

People with backgrounds in the sciences, engineering, and liberal arts all contributed to the success of this project. Ideas which create new products can come from anywhere at IBM. From research, development, programming, manufacturing, marketing.

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IBM WILL INTERVIEW **Feb. 27&28**

Kake Walk Directors Invest Many Hours In Hard Labor

BARBARA DUTTON

... the total num- ... Kake Walk ac- ... years Kake Walk ... Allen, Bill ... Dave Howe; they ... after this year's ... will have spent ... hours each, for ... 1,125 hours of ... Walk administra- ... the trip.

... his experience ... Director last ... ing and the king ... Assist Co Assistant ... Publicity, and ... charge of a king ... his house (SAE) ... sophomore year. Rolly ... Kake Walk last year ... Director of skits ... sitions and Co- ... Director of Pub- ... is a member of ... Dave, of Phi Delta ... Assistant Finance ... last year and acted ... roses skit in both ... and sophomore

... Director of 1961 Kake ... work Last March, ... the 1960 Kake Walk ... were over. Fall ... band negotiations, ... work were all ... of many summer ... hours. Skit rules are ... and skits have been selected f... Presentation.

Kake Walk is expected to make a profit of about $5000 this year, all of which will be placed in the IFC controlled Kake Walk bursary fund which is distributed to campus activities like radio station WRUV. Catalyst. Plus the Actually, the Kake Walk committee is a sub-committee of the Interfraternity Council. The main problem ... the committee this year ... to be rising costs. The tickets sold to the jazz concert ball and walking are ... sources of revenue and they do not wish to raise the prices. Yet, the directors noted that they are loosing money on the ball and the jazz concert. Trophies alone for various Kake Walk competitions come to $1200, and this includes a substantial school discount.

Dave, Rolly, and Bill all felt strongly that the future prestige and national fame of UVM's Kake Walk depended on the new gym. As the oldest college winter carnival in the United States, Kake Walk receives mention in national newspapers now, but it can never be "really big until the new gym." To support this statement, the directors offered these ticket statistics from last year: over 500 attended ... Ray Charles or ... "Something Like Ray McKinley." The directors also consulted publications like *Downbeat* and ... usually ... tive. Cl... so they know what ... satisfactory 64th annual Kake Walk for it.



Dave Howe, Rolly Allen, and Bill Carrigan ... years experience as Directors

Tareyton delivers the flavor...



THE TAREYTON RING MARKS THE REAL THING!

Have A Good KAKE WALK

the 5C's



(AGS) AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

These four C's determine diamond value: Color. Cutting. Clarity and Carat weight. But of all the C's there is a fifth C that's most important of all: Confidence. Make your jeweler put it here ... confidence that our experts evaluation and friendly, frank advice will assure you a lifetime of pride in your purchase. One more assurance of your satisfaction is our membership in the AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY.

F. J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH ST
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, inner filter



Pure white outer filter

DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

Around The Greener Grass

[illegible] 64th annual "SAILIN' FO' DE CAKE." As hope [illegible] many of us were bitten by the important IMPORTS. We're that the spirit that descended [illegible] kind of weekend, KAKE WALK.

Alpha

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mary [illegible]	[illegible]

Alpha Epsilon Pi

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Alpha Epsilon Phi

[illegible]	Mike Yesnik	Williams College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Alpha Epsilon Pi

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Richard Jacobs	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dave Belib	Barbara Katz	Boston University
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Lois Goodman	Great Neck, N.Y.
Martin Megur	Sue Schenkel	Great Neck, N.Y.
Richie Berliner	Judy Levy	[illegible], N.Y.
Mickey Steinberg		
[illegible]	[illegible]	Newton, Mass.
Mickey Harris	Lorie Zelanko	AIC
Steve Cohen	Helene Adler	Elmont, N.Y.
A. Kleger	Amy Wolfe	Bayside, N.Y.
Jack Stern	Reiko Onose	Bronx, N.Y.
Bob Slucker	Linda Wallach	Jersey City, N.J.
Bob Carp	Joyce Weinstein	Quinnipiac College
Steve Peltz	Ellie Epstein	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Joe Efrein	Roz Friedman	Bronx, N.Y.
Jeff Winnick	Gayle Waiser	East Meadow, L.I.
Steve Frankel	Lynn Jackniss	Bridgeport, Conn.
Mickey Leavitt	Sharon Cohen	U. of Rhode Island
Mike Amber	Marcy Cantor	Bronx, N.Y.
Mike Zieky	Phyllis Mirsky	Hartford, Conn.
Larry Galleway	Karen Kopple	Carle Place, N.Y.
Mike LaBush	Francene Lefkowitz	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Mike Sacks	Adele Zauderer	Great Neck, N.Y.
Alan Mintz	Davy Rosen	New York
Chris Schoenwalder		
	Mimi Gane	Jackson Heights, N.Y.
John Goldhammer	Heidi Mocek	Manchester, N.H.

Alpha Tau Omega

Eugene P. Galfetti		
	Harriet Waugh	Grace-New Haven
	Memorial Hospital,	New Haven, Conn.
Robert Brown	Marilyn Hendrich	Brookline, Mass.
Buddy Sears	Judy Bridge	Skidmore College
Kirt Dechard	Gertrude Ostramoliwitz	Sandusky, Ohio
Brad Adams	Margaret Collins	Bellows Falls, Vt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delta Ps		
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Gamma Phi Beta

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Kappa Alpha Theta

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible], Jr. Chester, Conn.

[illegible]

[illegible] Law School

[illegible] Great Neck, N.Y.

[illegible] Great Neck, N.Y.

Kappa Sigma

[illegible]	[illegible]	Paterson State
[illegible]	[illegible]	College, New Jersey
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mary B. Vin	University of Connecticut Brattleboro, Vt.

Mason

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Henry White	Cornell University
[illegible]	Jon Brisson	University of N.H.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Castleton Teachers College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Joe LaCroix	Bennington, Vermont
Beverly Browne	Bill Hopkins	University of Maryland
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	Columbia University
[illegible]	John Strauss	[illegible]
		Pittsburgh College of Podiatry
Connie Robbins	Lou Hronek	Fort Devens, Mass.
Lyn Powell	Andy Urquhart	Dartmouth
[illegible]	Peter Royce	New York City
[illegible]	Paul Rovetti	Columbia University

Phi Delta Theta

Chuck Ippolito	Penny Bishop	Buckness University
Paul Valicenti	Sheila Lephy	Milton, Mass.
[illegible]	Barbara Elliot	Centenary College for Women
[illegible]	Maria Stegmund	South Kingston, R.I.

Phi Mu Delta

Frank White	Patti Anne Clow	Goffstown, N.H.
Chuck McCuin	Nichalee Kenz	Highgate, Vermont
Rod Stone	Peggy Carey	Nazareth, College, Rochester, N.Y.
Ken McCormich	Janice Covey	Trinity College
Bill Davis	Nancy Brown	
	DeGoesbriand Hospital, Burlington	

Lambda Iota

Dick Metcalf	Francine DuBois	Trinity College
Lannie Cone	Sherle Batchelder	Springfield, Vt.
Bill Osborne	Ruth Lang	Albany, New York
Jim Foley	Sonja Magnussen	Vermont College
Will Heise	Joyce Denny	Newton, Conn.
Don Dresser	Patricia Howard	Huntington, N.Y.
Daniel Monte	Carla Hartwell	Bryn Mawr College
Bill Bromage	Nancy Rowell	Wake Forest College Winston-Salem, N.C.
Doug Clark	Lisa Crowell	Vassar College
Don Church	Rita Ross	Hartford, Conn.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dave Nelson	Mary Bankes	Russell Sage

Sigma Nu

Peter Rood	Elizabeth Cater	Skidmore College
Ed Freedman	Lynne Leva	Brandeis University
Ted Schibner	Meg Rapp	Port Washington, N.Y.
Jeff Kincaid	Carol Robinson	University of Rochester
Jim Flashman	Dolores Touranger	Framingham, Mass.
John Stanton	Joyce Miller	Boston, Mass.
Vinnie Higuera	Loraine Markey	Manchester, Vt.
Robin Haesler	Diana Haley	New Haven, Conn.
Hank O'Dwyer	Ann McGee	Burlington, Vt.
Pete Marmonde	Elizabeth Ricks	Huntington, N.Y.
Ian Noble	June Whitacre	Williamsburg, Va.
Lee Sage	Paula Winser	University of R.I.
Bob Morse	Stephanie DelTausse	University of R.I.
R. Van Brunt	Linda Cromwell	Elmira, N.Y.
Jerry Smith	Sybil Rhoades	Skidmore College
Dana Barrett	Carol Rafferty	Skidmore College
Brian Little	Susan Dan	Ridgewood, N.J.

Sigma Pi

[illegible]	[illegible]	Vermont College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Castleton State Teachers College

Sigma Pi Epsilon

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

John Folcik	Shandra Mongillo	Albertus Magnus
Albert LaBounty	Sallie Anne Pollard	[illegible]
Chuck Kinard	Joanne Spector	[illegible]
Eric Stilphen	Janet Jardine	Springfield, [illegible]
Jerry Lithway	Bonnie England	[illegible]
George Macary	Eileen Morgan	[illegible]
Chuck Masick	Bonnie Disbrow	[illegible]
Rich Spenello	Beverly Kuhn	Middlebury, [illegible]
Bob Durvea	Nancy Oter	Simmons
Simpson		
Sandy Garrard	Harold R. Burdge, Jr.	Wesleyan
Sheila Rosen	Mark Seitzman	City College
Fran Berlin	Eliot Grossman	West [illegible]
Ann Josselyn	Gary Keilty	[illegible]
Brenda Keizer	Brian Jenkins	[illegible]
Jo Jordon	Bob Bushey	[illegible]
Jackie Hussey	Terry Fletcher	[illegible]
Phyllis McAllis	Jan Brizee	Rochester, [illegible]
Shirley Mumford	Mat Boyce	Springfield
Tau Epsiloh Phi		
Chuck Lowenstein		
	Sheila Blank	Little Neck, [illegible]
Alan Game	Judy Solin	Medford, [illegible]
Todd Gladstone	Rhoda Fine	[illegible]
Ed Rutner	Ellen Nevenzahl	Brookline, [illegible]
Milt Glicksman	Barbara Horvitz	Boston [illegible]
Ron Katon	Vicki Bolker	Brookline, [illegible]
Neil Sherman	Susan Reback	Stamford, [illegible]
Joel Rutstein	Barbara Pechenik	[illegible]
Steve Waldner	Lois Turtlelaub	Syracuse University
Al Glazier	Marlene Rosenberg	Wakefield, [illegible]
Stu Rosenblum	Lee Hersh	Brooklyn, [illegible]
Joe Zicherman	Leslie Stone	University of [illegible]
Charles Rosenbaum		
	Marilyn Boyer	Boston University
Mike Magurney	Jutta Oberhammer	Roma[illegible]
Rick Nalin	Carol Mesh	Little Neck, [illegible]
Tom Gould	Sue Teitler	Brooklyn, [illegible]
Wayne Mirsky	Joan Klonsky	Rockville Centre, [illegible]
Neil Yeston	Sari Rothstein	Brooklyn, [illegible]
Lloyd Hoffman	Jean Epstein	Newark, [illegible]
Harvey Alpart	Suzanne Lippman	Albany, [illegible]
Dave May	Pat Cherurg	[illegible]
Howie Caston	Fran Sirlin	Mamaroneck, [illegible]
Norm Rosemblum	Cynthia Abrams	Mamaroneck, [illegible]
Larry Solomon	Beverly Kaufman	Bronx, [illegible]
Jeff Teppu	Carol Parker	Lawrence, [illegible]
Terry Finkel	Taffy Fletcher	Great Neck, [illegible]
Dick Elias	Jane Pearlbanutter	Wellesley, [illegible]
Jeff Lawenda	Bonnie Gorelick	Eastchester, [illegible]
Larry Kramer	Carole Schenkler	Forest Hills, [illegible]
Theta Chi		
Ivan Lawton	Pauline Laline	Newport, [illegible]
Joe Fortin	Barbara Sanders	Mount Holyoke, [illegible]
Bob Dole	Sylvia Johnson	Castleton Teachers College
John Holme	Lois Bulkowski	Hartford, [illegible]
Tom Sherman	Carole Bailey	Ipswich, [illegible]
Coolidge		
Toby Wasmeister	Denis Eagle	[illegible]
Roberta Rothman	Gerald Solomon	
Slade		
Arlene Shutts	John Clearey	Siena [illegible]
Linda Sack	Bob Turman	
Phi Sigma Delta		
Jonny Stern	Judy Seigel	Scarsdale, [illegible]
Mark Platt	Marlene Aroesty	Courtland State Teachers College
Phil Schoolnik	Marcy Rosen	New Rochelle, [illegible]
Eddie Rosenthal	Barbara Cohen	Merrick, [illegible]
Larry Tennebaum	Ann Bass	Mamaroneck, [illegible]
Frank Quint	Carmen O'Neill	Slouz Falls, [illegible]
Jerry Winkler	Donna Cohn	Long Island, [illegible]
Peter Jellineh	Ellen Schindler	Braut [illegible]
Mel Cantor	Terry Bloin	St. Albans, [illegible]
Richard Greenberg		
	Arlene Kern	Brooklyn, [illegible]
Dick Harris	Brenda Aber	St. Albans, [illegible]
Mike Baker	Linda Helfitz	East Patchogue, [illegible]
E. Kalinowitz	Gail Cantor	New Canaan, [illegible]
Neil Druks	Bunny Farber	Woodmere, [illegible]
Larry Ojert	Carol Tash	Woodmere, [illegible]
Roger Gould	Arlene Pagas	Forest Hills, [illegible]
Richard Hornwitz		
	Carol Herzenberg	
Joe Kangessen	Louise Kangesser	Woodmere, [illegible]
Peter Brem	Natalie Cooper	University of [illegible]
Larry Stermiers	Barbara Sussman	New [illegible]
Richard Falk	Carole Portman	Courtland State Teachers College
Len Hausman	Sandra Kivelo	Merrick, [illegible]
John Lazarus	Barbara Greenbaum	Syracuse, [illegible]
Richard Aler	Barbara Seigel	University of [illegible]

Greek Pledge Classes

E Bellis, David

LAMBDA PI: Daniel S. Frankel, Michael J. A. Carl Howard, Steve B. Latzker, Merrick S. Gellner, Howard Steinberg, David J. Silberblum, Richard Frank E. Lewis, Galloway, Frank N. Leonard A. Levy, Garry Pearson, Richard J. Michael S. LaBush, Howard Kra Scoder, Ronald J. Robert B. Amsterdam, Steve B. Loben, Chris O. Robert D. Sommer, D. Telchin, Sacks, Robert Carlos Berger, Rob Richard Rosen-Wegur.

GAMMA RHO: Darrell F. Dion, Albert Laurence V. Sear

TAU OMEGA: William H. F. Spellman Jr., Scrivener, Brian R. Chester J. Borgacz, Ferry, William Robert N. Price, Grundler, Roger F. Wildigg.

PSI: Stephen C. Terry, Sheehan, William M. Johnson, William A. Benway, David Roger C. Stone, Gallagher, Timothy Robert J. Warren, Keller, Hugh J. III, Hugh N. Dyer, Norse, Byrne Callahan.

SIGMA: Thomas F. Mur-Van Ham, Arthur Alan L. Brown, Robert Fleming, William L. Bruce Mygatt.

IOTA: William E. Rowe, Desautets, Arthur D. Alan Shaw, Norman Paul F. Judson, Dewey Daniel D. Boone, Paul James R. Douglas, Sorrell, Rodney Jack D. Merrill, F. Dutton, Peter D. Willard G. Bromage Jr., Heise, W. Spencer

SIGMA DELTA: Kenneth H. White Plains; Donald Arthur Weiner, A. Robinson, all of Brook-Niel Bobrow, Howard both of Jamica Estates; A. Bender, Barry Freeman, Forest Hills; Chuck Richard S. Kohn, both New York City, Richard A. James S. Suskin, Scott, all of Great Neck, Dlugatz, Middletown, Unterman, Rockville Richard W. Meirowitz, Beach, Jack Lipkins, Joel Peters, Beech Robert Weiner, Mount Jack S. Silver, Rego Jeff J. Fleischer, Wil-A. Farber, both of Free-Laurence K. Koff, Scars John K. Babcock, Bayside, B. Gabbe, White Frank M. Jacobson, Hempstead, Roger Gould, Bronx, Peter Schwartz, A. Guttman, both of

ALPHA EPSILON: James Glens Falls; Robert C. Sauerties; Robert Chappaqua; Michael Troy, John Westcott Station, John Water Irvington, Edward W. Edward Howe B.

Charles Tarbox, Crane J. George F. Peterson, David I. Spring Harbor.

SIGMA PHI: James T. Hall, Rochester; Harry Dickerson, Buffalo.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: V. Masick, M. I. Stengel, S. Graham, Jerry Torch, Terel Yetters.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Rosenblum, Rebak, Mount Vernon; David May, New York City; Richard H. Elias, Stephen R. Cohen, Harvey Tauber, all of Rockville Centre; Myles Tashman, Ocean-side; Wayne Wilsky, Steven M. Ratner, Robert I. Cohen, A. Dan Perlow, Thomas L. Gould, all of Brooklyn; Jeffrey B. Lawenda, Eastchester; Stuart H. Zieberman, The Bronx; Alan Rhein, Woodmere; Steven A. Sohn, Joe, Barry S. Levey, all of Flushing; Barry S. Bloom, Larry Kramer, of Forest Hills.

THETA CHI: Orchard Park; Little Neck, Pakenas, Amsterdam; Edward Blaise, Huntington.

SIGMA PHI: Richard J. so. James T. Hall, Harry Dickerson.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Gerald B. Lithway, Jay Harrison, Stephen Bloom, Ronald Hosta, C. H. Perry Cabot Jr., Barry J. Delduka, John Jabreis, Edmund W. Woodruff, Charles V. Masick, Richard L. Spenelli, Jeffrey S. Graham, Jerry Torch.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Richard Neil Filinson, David A. Bederow, Stephen H. Lomberg, Neil S. Yeston, David A. May, Richard H. Elias, Myles Tashman, Thomas L. Gould, Jeffrey Tepper, Terry Finkel, William Perlow, Stephen R. Cohen, Steven A. Sohn, Larry Salomon, Barry S. Bloom, Harvey Tauber, Alan Rhein, Joseph Zicherman, Jeffrey B. Lawenda, Stuart H. Levey, Robert I. Cohen, Joel Bauch, Larry Kramer, Howard Caston, Mark Perlmuter, Steven M. Ratner, Wayne Wirsky, Norman Rosenblum, Fred Rebak.

THETA CHI: George A. Taylor, Harold Gilbar, Paul H. Choinlere, Richard H. Reiber Jr., Robert Blaiklock, John Hendee, William Douglass, William P. Pakenas, Edward Blaise.

One hundred and eighteen women students at the University of Vermont have been pledged to the University's seven sororities following rushing. Those pledged follow.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Lois Barry, Mary Bean, Linda Beattie, Catherine Bloom, Janet C. Brown, Elizabeth Duell, Martha Gardner, Barbara Gilbert, Linda Hardenburg, Suzanne Johnson, Mary Manton, Sandra Mcleod, Donna Lee Merrill, Sherri O'Halloran, Carolyn Risely, Martha Reed, Norma Strossa, Carol Walters.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Nancy Adams, Linda Atwell, Mary Barlow, Mona Carter, Carol Day, Susan Fitts, Nancy Glenn, Phyllis Gutwein, Brenda Hale, Patty Lathrop, Elizabeth Low, Barbara Lyon, Phyllis Morrison, Sharon Newton, Nancy Palmer, Catherine Simpson, Pearl Taylor, Donna Zurbruegg.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI: Evelyn Feinstein, Eileen Gruber, Lynn Hoffbinder, Judith Kerner, Susan Milman, Sheila Rosen, Marcia Seiler, Betsy Stern, Judith Swartz, Laurie Wiedman, Ellen Wilk.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Marie Antrese, Suzanne Clayton, Leslie Coates, Regina Costa, Susan Clair, Linda Green, Ann Leddy, Joan Magnaghy, Judith Mandels, Eileen Mango, Judith Nelson, Hilary Nickau, Gina Schmid, Mary Ann, Sara Wheelers.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Barbara Lynn Bates, Marjorie Brown, Deborah Dyer, Gretel Lawrence, Susan Levitan, Frances Nelson, Sue Frances Patterson, Jennifer Peterson, Brenda Winters.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Ann Andrus, Mary Barlow, Jane Bezer, Susan Blake, Jane Fenner, Brenda Fraser, Jane Gaspic, Susan Griesenbeck, Sheryl Hartford, Nancy Hike, Gladys King, Frances Leitner, Rosemary [illegible], Patricia Patterson, Pamela [illegible], Roberta [illegible].

PI BETA PHI: Kathy Anderson, Cynthia Amidon, Nora Barlow, Carolyn Bard, Mary Beth Bennett, Barbara Brown, Mary Buckley, Janice Cole, Patricia Farrant, Lillian Farrant, Valerie Fowler, Jane Herschede, Joan La Bell, Patricia Landenberger, Nancy Lang, Meredith Loyd, Sylvia [illegible], Barbara Neal.

Across the Campus

by SANDY CAMERON

CLOUD NINE

[illegible] Congratulations [illegible] Two Sigma Nu's are to be congratulated on their pinnings of last week. [illegible] Peter Lapp, '62, [illegible] Pat Dunn, '62, [illegible] Lee Fiske, '61, [illegible] Ann Van Ornum, '62, [illegible] Theta Phi.

ALPHA DELTA PI

[illegible] the affiliation of Sandra Alpert's has elected [illegible] officers - President, Cathie Day, Vice-President, Karla Landmann, Secretary, [illegible] Fiske, Scholarship, Betsy Jackson.

Election and installation of the new officers for 1961 took place last week. Peggy Link is our new President, with Julie Lanier, Vice-President, June Beechinor, Recording Secretary; Jean Pillsbury, Treasurer; Nancy Underwood, Rush Chairman; Carol Linoroth, House Manager; Rolaine Morck, Guard; Barb Clayton, Registrar; and Marion Force, Reporter-Historian.

The crew received a big load of staples last week, and Elaine, our efficient stewardess, was kept busy unpacking various and sundry packages. This slight confusion was only surpassed by the uproar that occurred when the cast for the Player's new production was announced with Corinne Szeglin as Antigone.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Excitement and great anticipation reign supreme at the AEPi house on the eve of another great Kake Walk. For the past two weeks the brotherhood and pledges, under the inspired guidance of Barry Marcus, have been modeling out of the rather scarce supply of snow a true "work of art".

Kake Walk pinnings:

Jack Stern to Reido Onose of Parsons School of Design.

Joel Efrein to Roz Freidman of Hunter College. The brotherhood and pledges of Alpha Epsilon Pi congratulate, and wish the best of luck, and everything to these two couples.

To our Kake Walkers, Dick [illegible] and Mary Ann [illegible] Adj.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

[illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] Jerry Feldman, Rosie Friedberg, Phyllis Padrunch and Iris Steinert.

Congratulations are in order to [illegible] Fred Stone, '61 and [illegible] Ware, '61, a graduate of N.Y.U. Law School, and Barry, a graduate of N.Y.U. Law School.

Last weekend [illegible] Dartmouth this past weekend with her usual champion debates.

All the AO's must be congratulated on [illegible] a wonderful Kake Walk for the house.

ALPHA GAMMA RHO

The members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner Feb. 7, 1961.

On Feb. 9, Maynard Coe, extension director of AgR, spoke favorably on the progress the house has made during the past year. He also briefed us on our coming installation.

At the regular business meeting of Feb. 13, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Noble Ruler, Erwin Clark; Vice Noble Ruler, Hall Thompson; Alumni Secretary, Jim Davenport, Secretary, John Pratt, Treasurer, Sherrill Nott, Usher, Larry Hamel, Reporter, Fred Stone, Social Chairman, Roger Bombardier; Pledge Master, Hugh Spafford; Sr. IFC Rep., Ian Swett. Following the election Dr. Gaylord, a lowly pledge, gave the officers a pep talk.

Alpha Gamma Rho extends an invitation to all, especially those of the fairer sex, to enjoy our skating rink and to visit our house.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

It's really great to have Hermene, D.J., and Nancy back. Oh, yes, and Smitty, Nancy's cocker to keep her company at 15 So. Williams, between Smitty and Nancy, Nancy will have stimulating dinner companions.

Everyone at the Theta house hopes a festive Kake Walk is had by all. Some of it should. However, in the meantime, we'll be a few aching [illegible] of that previous [illegible].

KAPPA SIGMA

New officers were recently elected. They are John Hart, Grand Master, Donald Parsons, Grand Procurator, Wes Penny, Grand Scribe, Gordon Mercer, Grand Master of ceremonies, and Thomas A. Orr, Grand Treasurer.

[illegible] Saturday, [illegible] of the year to be held at [illegible]. The banquet was held at the Hotel Vermont, where Father Bruno was the guest speaker.

Scholastically, Kappa Sig did well last semester and the boys pulled the [illegible]

The Kappa Sigs extend [illegible] a happy Kake Walk and [illegible] Mardi Gras [illegible] Theta [illegible] Tau [illegible] Theta [illegible].

PHI MU DELTA

[illegible] Mu [illegible] has started another [illegible] We [illegible] the [illegible] Old [illegible] Then [illegible] Kake Walk, and [illegible] have [illegible] Sigma [illegible] Ray Bunker, and [illegible] Howard, [illegible] [illegible] "[illegible] [illegible]"

Our new officers for the next year were elected last month. They are Barrett [illegible], president, Paul [illegible], vice-president, Chuck McGrath, secretary, Claude Paquette, treasurer, Frank [illegible], [illegible], and Reg Blair, chaplain. Our pledges being very good men, have been piling up grand heaps of [illegible] under the watchful eyes of the [illegible] brothers. "Woody" Manners and "Rebel" Sawyer are in charge and assure us that this year we have a winner.

Realizing that our high scholastic average was [illegible] as a handicap, we have worked [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] place for one semester. This is to prove that we can and also to give some of the other houses a chance at the trophy.

PI BETA PHI

Now that rushing is over the Pi Phi's are proud to announce that they have the [illegible] pledges.

Congratulations are in order for Peggy Waterman who was initiated on Wednesday, February 8th.

We are very happy to have Di Hedley, Linda [illegible] and Pris Paul back with us this semester. These girls were on affiliation in Boston last semester. Pris came back sporting Ron Miller's Alpha Phi fraternity pin. Ron attends Curry University.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

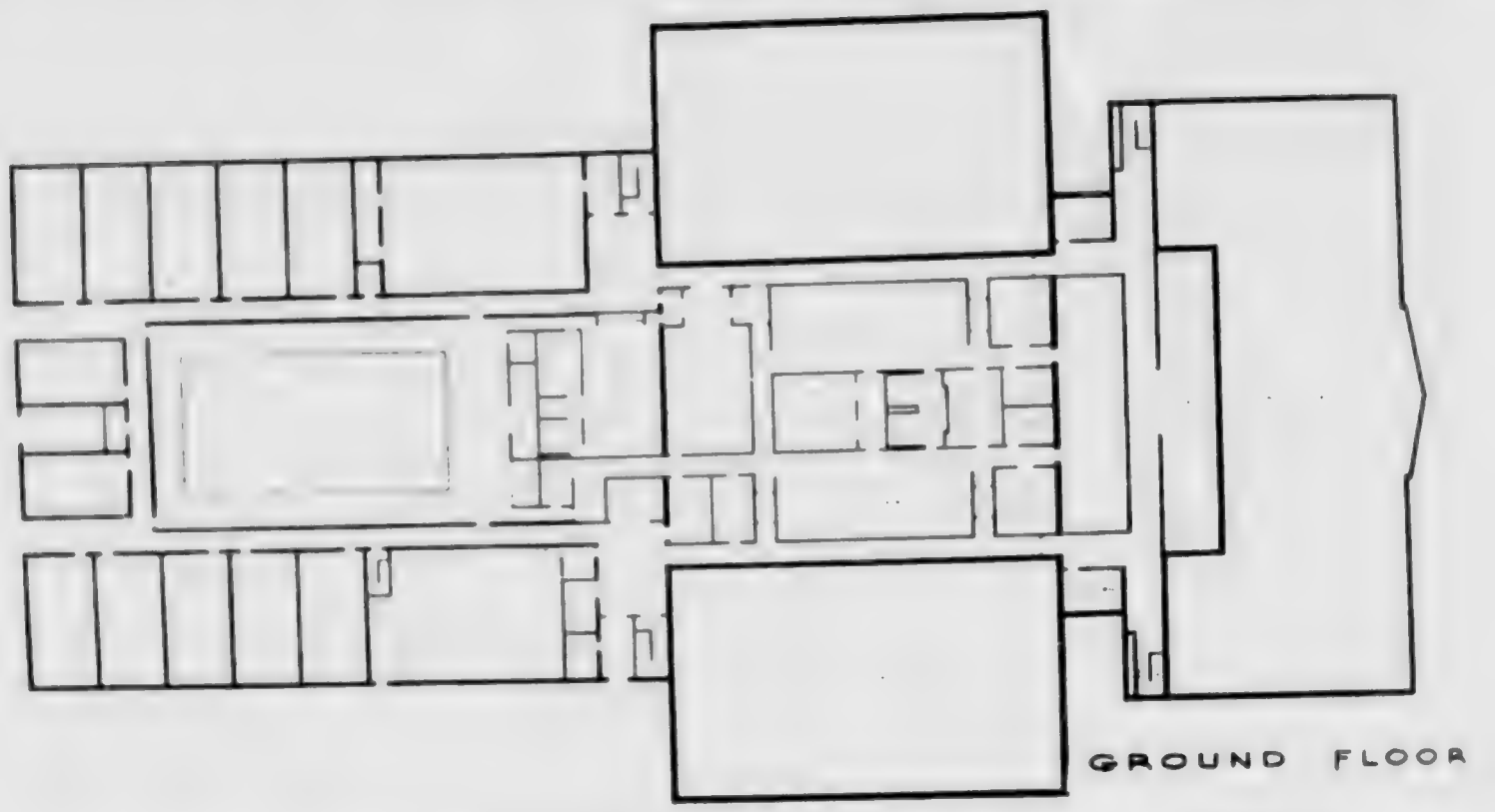
The brothers of 56 Summit Street had a successful first semester this year. We didn't [illegible] a single man during the house scholastic [illegible]. After our [illegible] for first semester exams [illegible] left for [illegible] days. The rest stayed [illegible] the best [illegible] the house [illegible] for [illegible]. After these [illegible] were back they held [illegible] The [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Man Behind The UVM Hoopsters

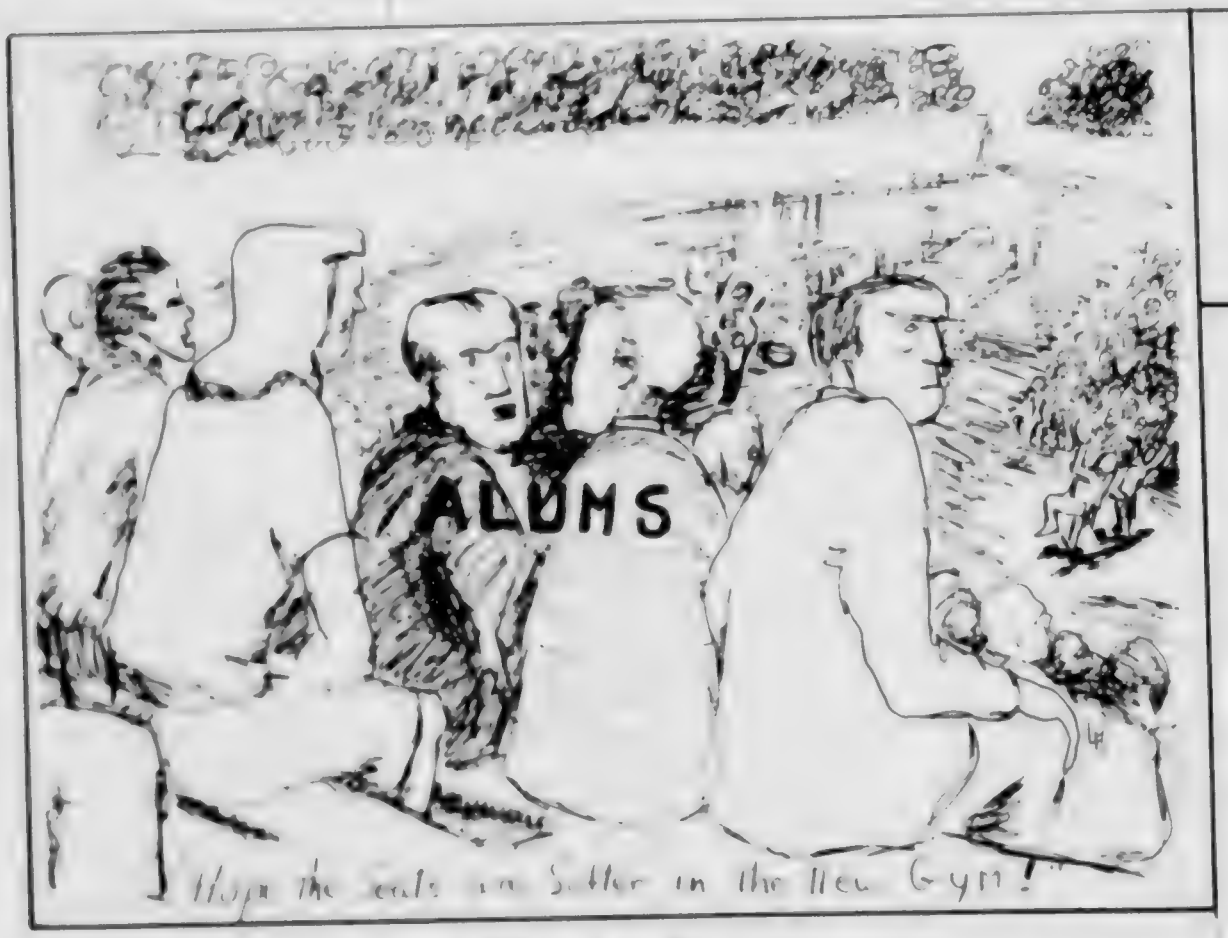
by STEVE SIMS



John "Fuzzy" Evans, head basketball coach.



Floor plan of ground floor of new gymnasium.



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Sports Editorial:

(continued from page twenty)

TO TELL THE TRUTH

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE was actually an editorial by Wellington E. Aiken '01, in the Vermont CYNIC of February 1, 1901. The original title of Mr. Wellington's Editorial was THE NEW GYMNASIUM. The statement by the President was just that--made by President Buckham in 1901. It is clear that the students of the past desired aid from their Alumni. Perhaps they will aid US today. The subscription blank may be dropped off at either the Alumni House or the CYNIC office, room 40, lower Waterman.

NAME----------CLASS-----

ADDRESS----------CITY-----

STATE----------PHONE--------AMOUNT-----

FROSH FROLICS

by ROBERT WEINER

The UVM Freshman Basketball team looked very impressive last night in the process of humiliating the Saint Michaels' frosh, 79-65. The Kittens, with their pivot cutting and screen plays, appeared to be clearly superior by four points when the first half was over. The Kittens looked good during this half, but just could not cope with the "hot shots" of the opponents.

The second half was a completely different story. The Kittens threw on an all-court press and completely rattled the St. Mikes' cool. There was one stretch of 4 minutes when St. Mikes couldn't get the ball up past the mid court line. Meanwhile the offense began to click as John Babcock and Chuck Glick started hitting. They were assisted considerably by the fine passing of Chris Greer. The play in the second half was all the more admirable due to the absence of "Farmer" Lawson, who was inactive because of foul conditions.

Babcock, Glick, and Bobby Nurse led the scoring with 18, 16, and 12 respectively.

A SUGGESTION

The question now arises, how come the Vermont Freshman team doesn't have more formidable opponents on their schedule? It seems a shame that this year's fine team had to waste their energies on such underclassed teams as Castleton Teachers and Champlain College.

Why don't the officials schedule games with other Yankee Conference Freshman teams? It is granted that it is an expense to transport a team to such Yankee Conference schools as Maine, Connecticut, and Rhode Island. If the team could be transported along with the Varsity, there would not be that much of an added expense. They could then play before the Varsity game.

I think this should be looked into. It is probable that by allowing our Freshmen to play better opponents, they will be better prepared to play Varsity ball as sophomores.

Meet The Catamounts

by WAYNE MIRSKY

JOHN STAHLER

A sophomore from South Huntington, Long Island, John started his athletic career as a soccer player. However, after watching his snare rebounds like a gorilla and "pop" his soft jump shot, I can honestly say that there is a tremendous future here at UVM for Mr. Stahler on the hard-wood boards. In high school, he was named to the All-scholastic team in soccer, while also lettering in basketball and track. Here at UVM, John is an all-around guy. He is the social chairman of S.A.E., and the recording secretary of Phi Key. During the past summer John worked on a construction gang in an attempt to build himself up. The result is..... A.A. An Economics major in the College of Arts and Sciences, John is looking forward to next season. He believes that the present frosh team will help the team, and also acknowledges the need for a big man. An affable fellow around campus, John is known as the "Spider".

HARRY ZINGG

Co-captain and team leader, Harry mans the backboard of the UVM team. Although he is 6-2, Harry moves exceedingly well, with a deadly jump shot to go along with his devastating drives. In Montclair High School in New Jersey, Harry earned All-County acclaims in both football and basketball. At UVM, he is the President of the Varsity club. Harry is married with one child, and is an all around top guy. His biggest thrill here was our 61-60 victory over a powerful UConn team in '58. A Marketing major in the College of Technology, Harry plans a career in business after graduation. GOOD LUCK HARRY!

Construction On New Gym To Be Started In Fall

by STEVE SOHN

As one looks around the UVM campus, it is evident that [illegible] years. Following World War II when our enrollment nearly tripled itself, and has never fallen to the amount before the war.

Of late, the University is adding new men's and women's dorms, and a new library which is reaching the late-40 completion rapidly. But University has also added Lafayette Hall, the progressive classroom addition to the old Main, and closed the now-completed, but outdated Old Mill. And [illegible] on the drawing board are plans for renovation and extension of the Engineering Building and the Science Hall. The Old Mill Library is now about to have a face-lifting. But Ann [illegible] about after the new library is functional. The Billings Library will serve as a much needed Student Union building.

One of our foremost and pressing needs is that of a new gymnasium. A gym in which we can have our own home court for inter-collegiate sports, pep-rally functions, and many a dance where none of the student body can be turned away from physical education. The plans for the new gym include the [illegible] will be upon us we dare hope to read, there will no longer be any reason to turn students, alums, parents, and friends away for lack of room. Before I go further into the new gym, let me relate some facts and figures.

Back in 1922, our gym was considered to have adequate facilities for a student body of 1,000. Now, 39 years later, we have 4,000 students, and the same gym. Back in 1922, our gym was the finest physical education plant in New England, and those were the "good old days." Father Time has put our gym in the ways of years, but has not been kind. Our gym is not large enough for UVM's current needs. If we made plans for a new gym, we could provide adequate physical education facilities, intramurals and intercollegiate sports program, and for our social functions. It would have the cafe, since the new recommended with completions from the student body, but those days are gone. Memorial Auditorium is not a basketball court. We cannot rely on Memorial Auditorium for basketball because it is a public facility, and a University facility. To emphasize the need for a new gym, let's look at the back of 1927. At that time there was a

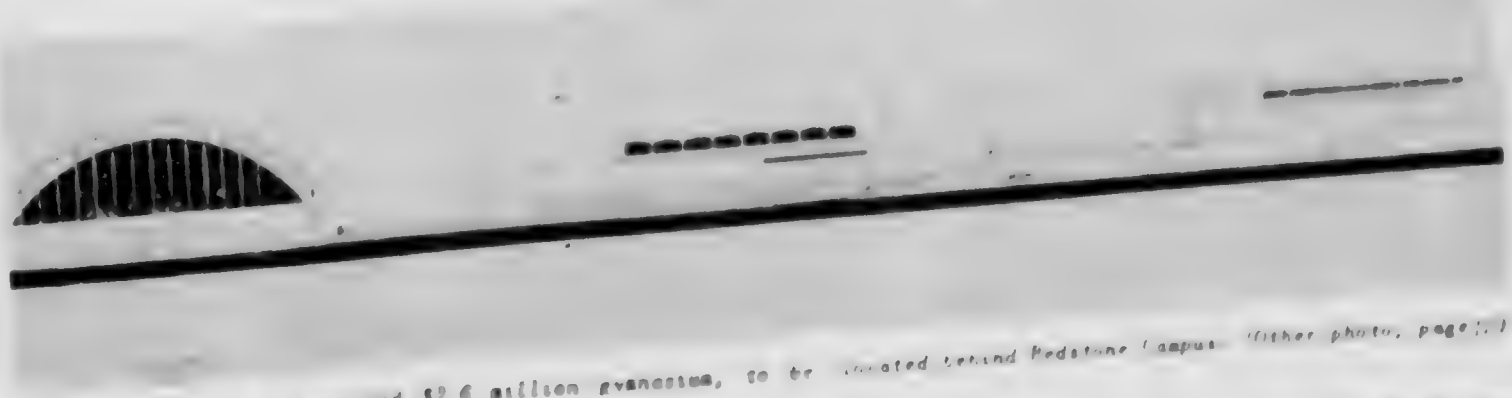
The target date for the ground breaking is set for the Fall of 1962, but if we complete our goal [illegible] sooner than expected, then we will break ground this Spring. The gymnasium is the goal of [illegible] for the Fall of 1963.

The question now is raised, "What is to be done with our present gym?" Nothing definite has been decided, but the way things look now it will become a facility for the Military Science department.

So those are the facts on the gym, and right now our new gym is in paper. With $975,000 already put out of the [illegible] Board and the UVM campus, let us get the ball rolling and make that dream gym to our future" a new gym on our campus.



Facilities like these we can expect to accept this winning tool (courtesy, [illegible])



Revised sketch of proposed $2.6 million gymnasium, to be located behind Redstone Campus (other photo, page [illegible])

Redmen Take Revenge 101-66; Cats Win 3 In Yankon Competition

BRANDEIS

The 64th Annual Brandeis Basketball game will be played against Brandeis University on Saturday, February 25. The game is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. In last year's encounter with Brandeis, UVM won by the score of 81-71. In a series that started in 1954, UVM has won once, and Brandeis twice. The last Brandeis win was in 1955, 101-62.

'Mural Mirror

by RICHARD RAPPAPORT

[illegible]

YANKON STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
[illegible]	7	1	.875
Maine	6	3	.667
[illegible]	6	3	.667
UMass	3	6	.333
UVM	2	7	.100
UNH	1	7	.125

HALFTIME BREAK HALFTIME BREAK

By Stan

A LOOK INTO THE FUTURE?

"In this issue we place before the alumni and friends of the University, a cut of the new gymnasium, accompanied by an article by (the) President.... The gymnasium is no longer numerical, enough money has been subscribed to warrant beginning the structure, and work has, in fact, already begun on the foundation. But although the success of the enterprise is assured, we would not have friends of the University infer that there is no further need of money to carry the work to its ultimate success. The response to the appeal for funds has been generous, but not as generous as might be desired.

"The plans provide for a building ample in dimensions and complete in equipment. The desirability of such a building at the University of Vermont needs no argument. What we wish to call attention to, is the opportunity of those who have the interest of the University at heart, to do it a good turn. Every dollar subscribed will add to the success of the project. In behalf of the students of the University who have so long waited for the hoped-for gymnasium, we appeal to the alumni to respond to this call to show their loyalty to their Alma Mater."

"THE GYMNASIUM--A STATEMENT AND AN APPEAL BY THE PRESIDENT

"Though among the foremost in securing many good things essential to the modern university, our Institution is late in getting a gymnasium (of quality). This is not owing to either lack of effort or lack of demand. For the last twenty years the University's appeal for means to build a Gymnasium has been incessant. On every public occasion when a favoring sentiment could be aroused, the call has been sent forth. Every new impulse in the development of athletics, every defeat, has been turned to account as an argument for a Gymnasium.

"Having.....labored and waited long enough--too long for the gift which ought to have come but did not, the Trustees resolved to set about raising the funds for erecting a Gymnasium by private subscription among the alumni and friends of the University. Much as we should have enjoyed seeing one more building in the sumptuous style of those we already have, we may well content ourselves, for the purpose contemplated, with a building which, not attempting to vie with the others architecturally considered, will not be out of harmony with them.

"The building will consist of a central part 60x140 feet, 50 feet in height to the peak, and two wings 20 feet in width with sloping roof and dere-story windows above, and a basement under all. The basement will contain beside a boiler room, a shooting gallery 18x130 feet, and other spaces, which if needed in time can be excavated and utilized.

"On the ground floor will be the main room, 60x120 feet, height to trusses 30 feet, height to ridge 48 feet; overhead the running track, 60 and 127 feet, and 7 feet wide, with gallery over-looking the interior, 18x60 feet. The room will be lighted by the dere-story windows above the roof of the wings, and by windows in the gables. On this floor will be the armory 18x44 feet, the bowling alley 18x92 feet, locker room 18x52 feet, toilet room 18x17 feet, bath room 18x11 feet, Instructor's room 18x13 feet, and Superintendent's room 8x16. The interior walls will be furred out protected by two thicknesses of sheathing paper, and finished with North Carolina pine ceiling. The floors will be of hard pine.

"In order to give the younger Alumni and undergraduates an opportunity to have a modest part in the enterprise in which they have shown so much interest, a special subscription was circulated.....

".....It will be seen that thus far only a small fraction of the Alumni and friends of the University have taken part in this effort which we of the Trustees, Faculty and Students feel to be so vital to the welfare and progress of the Institution at this juncture. We hereby make our earnest appeal to the many who, we feel sure, have the interests of the University as much at heart as those who have already manifested this by their subscriptions, to help us to carry forward this enterprise to completion without debt, and without any unnecessary anxiety and embarrassment on the part of those who have assumed this burden counting on the cooperation of all the Alumni and friends of the University.

"Blanks for signatures accompany this issue--or subscriptions may be made by note to the President."

(continued on page nineteen)

Becton High Scorer With 24 Points

by JONNY KAPLAN

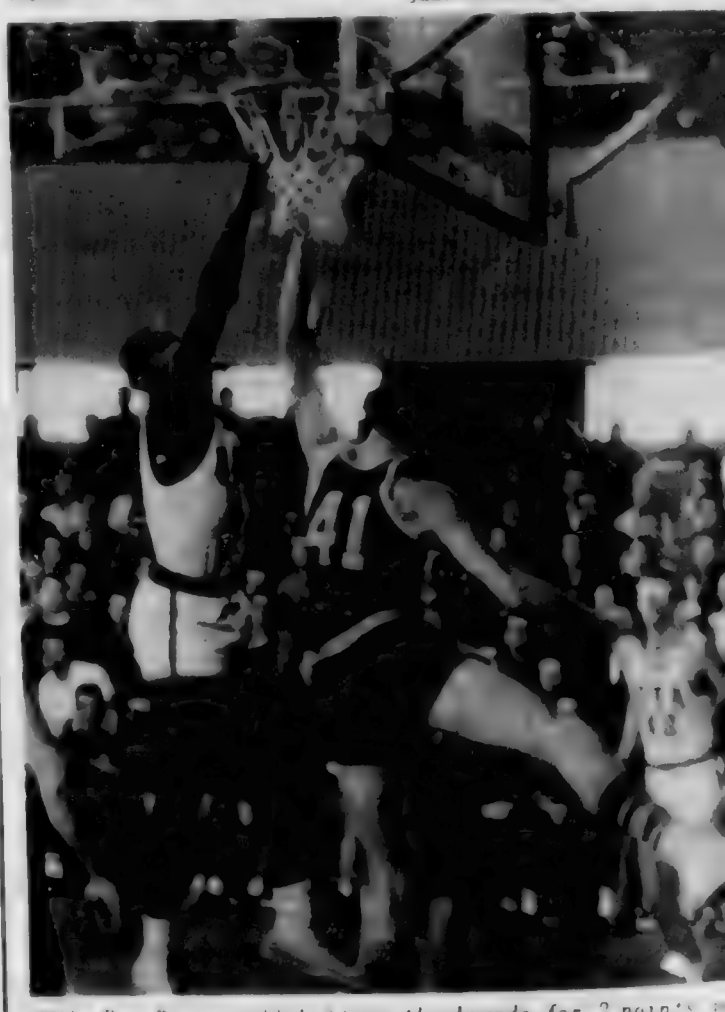
The Catamounts ran into a stone wall Saturday night, when they locked horns with the Redmen from the University of Massachusetts. The Cats sustained their seventh Yankon loss and wound up with an overall 3-7 Yankee Conference record. The Redmen were unbeatable as they avenged their previous 80-76 loss to the Cats. A combination of Doug Grutchfield, Kirk Leslie, and 6-8 Don Black were too much for the Cats to overcome. The U. of Mass. hit with startling accuracy as they buried the Cats under a 52 point avalanche in the first half. The absence of Captain Harry Zingg definitely hurt the Cats. However, UMass with their prolific scoring effort would not have been denied. Sophomore Ray Houle started in his place.

In the opening [illegible] Cats led 4-2 on Ader[illegible] kets but the Redmen [illegible] head, never to be [illegible] again.

Vermont's one bright spot as their center, the amazing [illegible] Becton. Held to six points in the first half by Black, [illegible] exploded in the second half to finished as the game's top scorer with 24 points.

The Cats started the game in a 2-1-2 defense, but switched to a man-to-man defense after the intermission. UMass [illegible] with a 38/70% accuracy [illegible] the floor was just too hot. They were especially tough [illegible] inside where their height advantage did devastating [illegible]

The Cats played good [illegible] half ball, but the Redmen were just too much.



UVM's Ben Becton (34) hitting the boards for 2 points [illegible] Adler (44) looks on. (Photo by R.H. Potter)

Sports Questionnaire

by MIKE ZELTZERMAN

Should UVM have a Crew team?

Jay Kronfeld '62. Yes, I believe that UVM should have a crew team. Firstly, it provides an activity for more of the athletes at UVM to participate in. Secondly, UVM has the facilities of Lake Champlain. Thirdly, because it is an excellent team sport, where the utmost cooperation is demanded.

Danny Batcnick '63. No, because we have enough trouble with all the other sports. People at UVM are not interested in sports as evidenced by our other athletic teams. We have a few enthusiastic athletic supporters, and this small group would be split up still more by another team. Also, from [illegible] we could not get [illegible] body wholly interested [illegible] ther sport.

Claude Phipps '64. [illegible] that UVM should have [illegible] of water sport team, [illegible] we are on a lake. Sing song is "Champlain, [illegible] ought to do something [illegible] Champlain other than [illegible] about it.

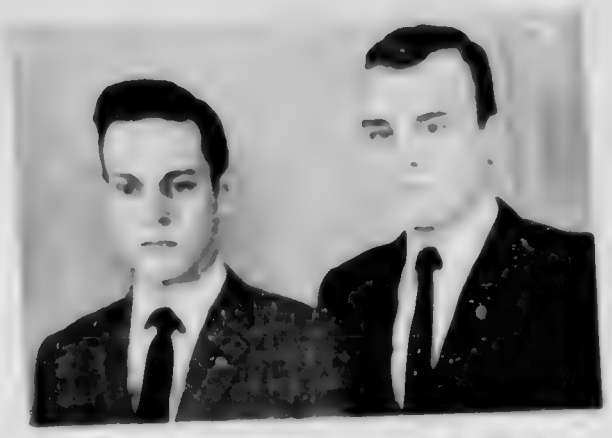
Georgene Walter '61. [illegible] cause there are too many [illegible] ties now. You can't [illegible] the lake for sailing [illegible] weather is so unpredictable.

Barbara Fruchtbaum [illegible] I don't think that [illegible] adequate length of time [illegible] spring. There is not [illegible] time for all the practice [illegible] require.



Jon Mills Austin Cheaves

ACACIA



Raymond Beaulieu Hugh Spafford

ALPHA GAMMA RHO



Marv Kepler Dick Lehman

ALPHA EPSILON PI



Dick Atwood George Randall

ALPHA TAU OMEGA



Ralph Guiduli John Alger

DELTA PSI



Tom Eldridge Max Lauder

KAPPA SIGMA

KAKE WALKERS '61



Ed Riebe Doug Clark

LAMBDA IOTA



Frank Willis Charles Haywood

PHI DELTA THETA



Don Welsh Reg Blair

PHI MU DELTA



Dick Greenberg Joel Bauer

PHI SIGMA DELTA



Jon Tonseth Doug Merrill

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON



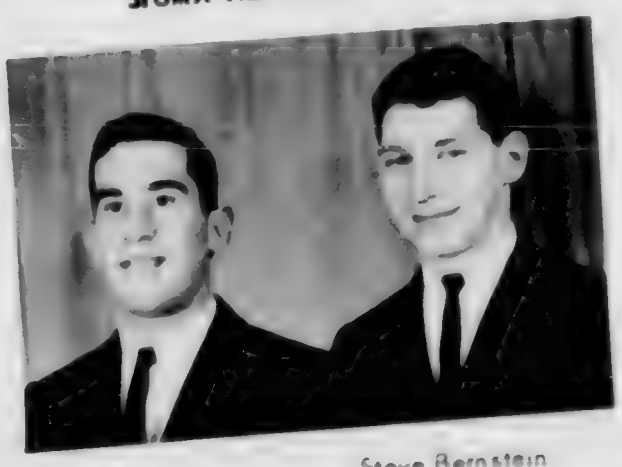
Steve Schaub Skip White

SIGMA NU



Bob Duryea Paul Robinson

SIGMA PHI EPSILON



Ed Rutner Steve Bernstein

TAU EPSILON PHI



Mike John Frank Harrington

THETA CHI

Kake Walk - 1961



KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.



SCULPTURE-FRATERNITY

1.
2.
3.

SCULPTURE-SORORITY

1.
2.
3.

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VOL. 77 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 2, 1961 NO. 26

DELT PSI WINS WALKING BOTH NIGHTS PHI SIG AND TEP SPLIT SKITS

Also Split Seconds

By Betty Bergman

The lights were dimmed, the curtains parted, and this year's Kake Walk skits brought a lot of action to the floor of the Auditorium. Copping honors and cakes for both nights were Phi Sigma Delta and Tau Epsilon Phi.

The setting for Friday night's entry by Phi Sig's "Once Upon A Kake," a musical written and directed by Marty Singer, Ken Freeman, and Mark Rosen. Second place went to Tau Epsilon Phi's "The Great Robbery", written by Arnie Wexler, Chuck Lowenstein, Steve Kramer, and Rick Nalen. It was directed by Prober and Rosen. "Where's Charles?", Sig Nu's skit, directed by Tom Pagliaro, placed third in the skits.

Saturday night's results reversed the Friday decision with TEP placing first and Phi Sig taking second place.

Many weeks of rehearsing and scheming produced the twenty minute skits that were judged by a panel of three members of the faculty



Delta Psi's winning team steps out in its "walk fo'de cake." (Photo by Quanca, '63)

Kappa Sig Places

Acacia And Theta Chi Show

Friday and Saturday night enthusiastic crowds cheered, shrieked, and shouted "Go, Go, Go" as the Delta Psi Kake Walkers Ralph Guiduli and John Alger, clad in their traditional black and white striped uniforms, kicked their way to victory in the sixty-four year old tradition of 'Walkin' fo de Kake." Similarly, Kappa Sigma's green and red fireballs, Tom Eldridge and Max Lauder, blazed speedily to a second place win for both Friday and Saturday nights. Third place on Friday night went to Acacia's precision team of John Mills and Austin Cheaves. However, Theta Chi's high kicking, fast paced routine received the third place award on Saturday night. Theta Chi's walkers were Frank Harrington and Mike Johns. Phi Delt took honorabld mention Saturday night.

All the teams put on an excellent show. Of these, Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Nu, and Alpha Epsilon Pi, put on exceptional performances. The amount of time and effort put into all these routines was obvious in the comparative ease and coordination with which they were presented.

Tension was high and tears could be seen in the eyes of those who, after months of preparation, missed one step because of split second distraction. The spirit of Kake Walk was so instilled in these boys that many went on with injuries which added pain to their glory. Phi Sigma Delta's Joel Bauer had pulled a muscle shortly before Kake Walk but gallantly and skillfully went on anyway. Steve Bernstein of Tau Epsilon Phi, showed his showmanship and character by walking in spite of a muscle he pulled a few days before. These walkers exemplified the unusually fine spirit of Kake Walk and of UVM.

ATO, Sig Nu, Theta Chi Win Sculpture Contest

By EMILIE GRUPPE

Snow sculptures have become part of the tradition of the Kake Walk celebration. This year however, there was doubt as to whether or not this part of the tradition could effectively be carried out since we had received so little cooperation from the weather. But the spirit of Kake Walk could not be dampened that easily. Despite the lack of snow, the fraternity brothers set to building their monuments to Kake Walk.

For three fraternities the grueling job of collecting snow and the work of the wee hours of the morning were well spent. Alpha Tau Omega fraternity took first place with their sculpture, "Walking Time Again". A large calendar with

(continued on page six)



Ivan, mounted on his trusty steed, rides out to retrieve the first trophy for Phi Sigma Delta. (Photo by Quanca, '63)

BILLINGS TO BECOME STUDENT CENTER WHEN LIBRARY IS BUILT

ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT

It is a pleasure to announce to the students of the university the moving ahead with plans for a Student Center to serve both the organized group needs of UVM's student body and the informal activity needs of individuals and groups.

With the anticipated completion of the new library in the fall, the present Billings Library will be freed for other use.

Recognizing the need for a student center, the University's Trustees have authorized conversion of the former library building to the Billings Student Center, and $150,000 is being requested from the Vermont legislature to make this conversion.

Student Association leaders were scheduled to meet last evening with representatives of the architectural firm of Barr, Linde and Hubbard, and preliminary sketches for the Billings Student Center have been placed in the Student Association Council rooms where it is hoped many students will find an opportunity to study them.

You will see that these plans are pointed toward the development of service and of an environment capable of being a unifying force in student life. Student leadership will be expected to share in the responsibility for the planning of programs designed to achieve this goal and to work with the director of the center toward their accomplishment. To provide continuity and guidance we plan to redefine the role of the COSA in terms that will result in his acting as the director of the center.

I am pleased to invite you to study the preliminary conversion sketches and to bring your ideas for your student center to your Student Association leaders.

John T. Fey, President
University of Vermont

Mr. Linde is a member of the architectural firm of Barr, Linde & Hubbard which was invited by President Fey to suggest plans for the conversion of the Billings Library building to the Billings Student Center. In this article Mr. Linde gives a word picture of the preliminary thinking.

As envisioned by William Linde

The long felt need for a student center is at last to be filled by the conversion of the Billings Library to the Billings Student Center. This Building, undoubtedly the finest on the campus, was designed by Henry Hobson Richardson, leading American architect of his period. The building lends itself admirably to its new purpose. No significant changes are contemplated on its exterior. While interior alteration will be necessary to properly accommodate the new functions, the distinctive atmosphere, which Richardson created some eighty years ago and which has been enjoyed by so many generations of UVM students, will be preserved

The accompanying sketch shows the existing entrance to the building. The same will be changed and a new entrance vestibule will be provided to eliminate the present unsightly temporary structure which mars the winter appearance of the

(continued on page six)



Architect's sketch for the entrance to the Billings Student Center (Photograph by Coleman, '61)

Kake Walk - 1961



KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1
2
3
4.

SKIT WINNERS

1
2



SCULPTURE-FRATERNITY

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(continued on page six)



. . . sketch of the exterior of the Billings Student Center.

Exiting Memories For Mike And Bonnie



Mike Pearl and Bonnie Burgess ruled over the Kake Walk festivities. Photo by Jorgensen, '63

by Abel CLAY

The 1961 edition of Kake Walk was an exciting one for many individuals, but for two UVM juniors, Mike Pearo and Bonnie Burgess, it proved to be absolutely unforgettable and unbelievable. Of course, they were the reigning king and queen.

Bonnie's campaign got off to a rousing start at Pops Night when her sorority sisters from Alpha Chi Omega introduced her as "Your Bonnie Lassie." The statuesque blonde's campaign never lost any ground as the Alpha Chi Omegas ardently campaigned for their favorite sister.

Mike's campaign was one of the most spirited that this campus has ever seen. This was mainly due to Mike's spirited Kappa Sig brothers who were leading his bandwagon.

Mike, who is affectionately called "Bear" by his brothers, was introduced at Pops Night at the end of a rollicking skit concerning Huckleberry Hound and his pal Bobo. The strains of "Running Bear for Kake Walk" could be heard in the auditorium long after Mike had made his appearance.

Mike found his reign to be "most exciting." He was especially proud of the campaign his Kappa Sig brothers waged for him. He felt the campaign was "an excellent one and well handled by his brothers." Of course, no one is about to dispute that statement.

One of the amicable Mike's biggest thrills during Kake Walk was being chosen to represent Kappa Sig in the voting. This was an honor which made him feel "most proud."

Mike's date was an import from Paterson State College.

Mike's beautiful queen hails from Brattleboro, Vermont. Bonnie still finds it difficult to believe that she was chosen by the student body as their queen for Kake Walk as she still walks around "in a daze."

The elementary education major found her reign to be "very exciting." Of course, Bonnie attributes her success to her campaign, Alpha Chi sisters, who worked so diligently for her election.

Thus, ends the 1961 edition of Kake Walk, but for Mike and Bonnie its gay pagentry and excitement will always claim a place in their memories.

Notice

Applications for positions as Men's Residence Hall Counselors are available in the office of the Dean of Men. Deadline for return of the applications is Friday, March 10, 1961.

There are 17 positions to be filled for the fall of 1961, with an additional 11 positions to be filled February 1962. It is hoped that selections can be made to fill all 28 positions from those who apply prior to the March 10 deadline.

Remuneration for the post of Floor Counselor is room and $205.00, while that of Head Counselor is room and $500.00.

NOTICE

The University Players are announcing open tryouts for their student directed workshop production of *Janus*, a romantic comedy in three acts by Carolyn Green, for Thursday, March 2nd, at 4 PM in the Arena Theatre and Friday, March 3rd, at 8 PM in the Projection Room in East Hall.

The production will have complete scenery, costumes, lighting and sound etc. and differs only from regular University Players productions in that it is directed by a student.

Janus will be a part of the Fine Arts Festival.

Antigone

Antigone, a Greek tragedy by Sophocles will be presented by the University Players in the Arena Theater, March 16, 17 and 18. The production has been cast by Greg Falls with Corinne Szeglin as Antigone. The supporting cast is composed of Heidi Mocek as Ismene; Eric Anderson, Choragus; Chuck Goudy, Creon; Steve Lemberg as the sentry; and George Maxwell playing Haimon. Teiresias is played by Howard King. Barry Beckerman plays the Messenger; and Eurydice is portrayed by Sheila Rosen. The remaining persons in the play are in the background as a chorus. These people are Sue Beaudin Bonnie Bixby, Ann Harrington, Fred LaBelle, Pam Middleton, Sue Stalbird and Ellen Spencer.

UVM Represents France At Model UN Council

The University of Vermont was one of 11 American and Canadian colleges participating in St. Lawrence University's 13th Model United Nations Security Council Thursday (February 23-25).

Each institution represented a nation at the conference. Vermont's delegation represented France. Other colleges taking part and the country they represented were: Dartmouth, Ceylon; Loyola of Montreal, Russia; West Point, the United States; Albany State, Turkey; Queens of Kingston, Ont., the United Arab Republic; the Royal Military College of Kingston, Ont., the United Kingdom; Sir George Williams College, Liberia; Syracuse, Ecuador; University of Western Ontario, China; and Skidmore, Chile.

The resolutions placed before the Council were presented in the official languages of the United Nations: English, French, Russian and Spanish. St. Lawrence language students did the translating.

UVM students participating were Margo Hathaway, Colchester; Steve Elias, West End, New York; Sue Roussin, Milton; Russell Marx, East Meadow, New York; and Christopher Rheuby, Woodstock.

Each delegate presented at least one or more resolutions before the council, stating the views of the country they were representing. Margo Hathaway presented the views of France concerning the resolution submitted by the United Arab Republic calling for an accounting of what has been done about the Arab refugees and France's views on the acceptance of the Secretary-General's report on the Congo. Elias presented the views of France of the People's Republic of China on the question of disarmament. [illegible] stated France's [illegible] establishment [illegible] of Berlin throug[illegible]

Marx discussed [illegible] of U.S. aggress[illegible] Rheuby discusse[illegible] lishment of a [illegible] oversee the tec[illegible] ance of nati[illegible] the possibility [illegible] new Secretariat [illegible] to replace the [illegible] General's positi[illegible] possibility of [illegible] next meeting of the [illegible] Council in the [illegible] Congo.

Two of the student[illegible] to say about the [illegible] general. Margo Hat[illegible] "Besides being an opport[illegible] get a feeling of how the re[illegible] U.N. runs when it is in [illegible] we were able to meet and [illegible] talk to many students fr[illegible] many colleges throughout t[illegible] United States and Canada. [illegible] could sit down and discuss [illegible] variety of subjects [illegible] these new friends and [illegible] the varied reactions of [illegible] other delegates to [illegible] issues in the world today [illegible] national and internat[illegible] Even at the receptions a[illegible] the dinners we exchanged v[illegible] points and listened to [illegible] another's ideas on [illegible] of interest to all. The [illegible] real problem we came [illegible] st was getting the f[illegible] assistance for the trip. [illegible] all financed it ourselves."

Steve Elias elaborated [illegible] this last point by stat[illegible] "I was very disappointed [illegible] the amount of interest sh[illegible] by the school in reference [illegible] financing the trip as it was [illegible] relatively small amount [illegible] school to pay but a fair [illegible] large one for the individ[illegible] We were the only delegat[illegible] not financed by their sch[illegible]

Bathing Beauties Sough[illegible]

The 1961 version of the Miss Vermont Pageant has been officially opened.

Bob Callahan, Pageant Director, has announced the date of the Pageant as May 19. This is a Friday evening. Proceedings will commence at 8:00.

According to Callahan the date has been moved back a full month to give the various girls in Vermont colleges a chance to compete without taking any unnecessary time [illegible] from their studies.

The site of this years P[illegible]eant will be Burlington Memorial Auditorium. Previously Miss Vermont Pageant's were held in the Burlington High School Auditorium. However with the increased interest in the Pageant over the years Pageant officials feel that this year there will be a need for additional space for spectators.

The annual dance [illegible] other Pageants will be eliminated this year to allow officials more time for concentration on the competition.

A band will be chosen at a later date. The band will furnish the background music for the event.

Girls from all over the state are welcome to enter. The entrants must be between the ages of 18 and 28, must have never been married, must have completed their high school education or be scheduled to graduate in June 1961.

The three phases of the contestants compete in are swimsuit, evening gown, and swimsuit competition.

The newly crowned Miss Vermont will receive a $1000 scholarship from the Coca-Cola Foundation and will represent the Green Mountain State at the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City during the Labor Day week.

Entrants must be residents of Vermont with the exception of college students presently attending Vermont colleges.

Interested girls should write to contact Bob Callahan, Director, Miss Vermont Pageant, Vermont Publishing Company, Burlington, Vt.

There will be an open meeting of the IRC at 4:30 P.M. March 7. Election of officers will be held.

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MISS DE LOS ANGELES TO PERFORM



Victoria de los Angeles, featured in final Lane Series presentation.

By PAT CONWIT

"Vocal sheen like this usually disarms criticism," said the New York Times of Victoria de los Angeles, noted soprano of the Metropolitan Opera. This enthusiasm is not unlike that of many people around the country who have heard this "Lovely Lady of Spain." Since her arrival in the United States in 1950, she has thrilled audiences at both Carnegie Hall and the Met.

Tomorrow night, as the final Lane Series of the year, Miss de los Angeles will present a recital including selections of varied origin. Some famous composers to be represented are Handel, Schubert, Brahms, de Falla, Turina, and Rossini whose "Una voce poco fa" from the "Barber of Seville" will be the only excerpt from an opera. There will also be some Spanish songs representative of Miss de los Angeles' home.

A native of Barcelona, Miss de los Angeles studied music at the Conservatorio del Liceo. At twenty she made her debut in Barcelona singing the role of the Countess in "The Marriage of Figaro." Following this appearance she sang in music festivals throughout Europe, performing at the Royal Opera House in London as a highlight of her career.

News of her success reached America and in 1950 S. Hurok brought Miss de los Angeles over here to perform at Carnegie Hall. The response was so great that, after fulfilling her European commitments, she once came to the United States to appear at the Metropolitan Opera in soprano roles in "Faust," "Madame Butterfly," and "La Boheme."

This season she is on a North American tour during which she will come to Burlington. The tour began in January and as her ninth one in the U.S. will take her to eighteen cities. And in addition to it, Miss de los Angeles in singing the title role of "Martha" at the Met, and will be seen at a recital in Carnegie Hall.

So it is with great pride that the Lane Series presents this Spanish singer of world fame, who has sung with the major opera companies of this day.

UVM Scholastic Standing

[illegible] semester, [illegible] had Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Sigma Delta with the top averages [illegible] 1.80 [illegible] and 75.68. The sorority [illegible] women's average [illegible] The [illegible] fraternity men's average [illegible] The [illegible] women's average was [illegible] while the men's was 74.68. The total fraternity average was 74.84.

The above averages compare favorably with those of second semester, 1959-60. Kappa Alpha Theta was again [illegible] with a 77.81 average and the Phi Mu Delta fraternity captured the fraternity scholarship prize with a 75.80 average. The total sorority average last semester was higher at the [illegible] women's average was lower than what it was second semester last year. Then, the sorority average was 78.58 and the women's average 77.65. The total fraternity and men's averages were down from last year's 74.09 and 74.19, respectively. The [illegible]

SORORITY AVERAGES

Ranked on grades for first semester 1960-61	
Kappa Alpha Theta (41	80.95
Alpha Delta Pi (42	79.34
Alpha Epsilon Phi (35	79.05
Gamma Phi Beta (43	79.00
Pi Beta Phi (47	78.81
Alpha Chi Omega (46	77.20
Delta Delta Delta (43	76.12
Total sorority [illegible] average for women	78.20
Total [illegible] average men & women	75.44
Total women average	77.10
Total sorority women average	76.21
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE	74.84

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

Phi Sigma Delta (45	79.68
Alpha Epsilon Pi (41	78.35
Tau Epsilon Phi (69	78.00
Phi Ep[illegible] (81	75.25
Sigma Phi [illegible] (35	74.54
Alpha Gamma Rho (70	74.50
Acacia (30	74.08
Sigma Nu (49	73.61
Phi Delta Theta (71	73.42
Theta Chi (51	73.14
Delta Psi (64	72.90
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (44	72.27
Kappa Sigma (80	72.05

[illegible] average was above [illegible] men's 75.44.

The total averages for each class are listed below [illegible] each as compared by the [illegible] women's averages and of [illegible] men, the women had higher averages for all classes.

Below is the standing of the sororities and fraternities [illegible] on campus, and beginning [illegible] ends, [illegible].

CLASS AVERAGES

Freshman Women	76.87
Freshman Men	71.48
Freshman Class	74.13
Sophomore Women	74.50
Sophomore Men	73.54
Sophomore Class	73.85
Junior Women	76.93
Junior Men	70.04
Junior Class	73.39
Senior Women	79.06
Senior Men	75.14
Senior Class	77.15
Total Women	77.10
Total Men	73.10
UNIVERSITY	74.84

[illegible] average [illegible] 74.84

[illegible] Fraternity Men average 73.81

[illegible] men average 72.58

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE 74.84

S.R. Figures in parentheses [illegible] national standard and [illegible] accepted averages.

DATE BOOK CORRECTION

An erroneous listing for an Economics 242 hour test appears in the Date Book of 31 March 1961. To correct the error please enter the information on the block designated 27 March 1961

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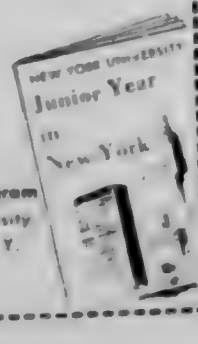
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Editorial:

The Student Center

[illegible] completion of the new university Library, the [illegible] Billings Library will be converted into a Student Center. This Student Center will fulfill a great need on the University of Vermont Campus.

The administration of the university is of the opinion that our campus is quite institutionalized. In order to help correct this institutionalization new dorms are being constructed. These are intended to make campus living a more meaningful experience as well as to facilitate the transfer of ideas and concepts learned in the classroom. It is hoped that this total "university" experience will result in a whole that is "greater than the sum of the parts."

However, in order to make that concept a reality it is also necessary that students have a "home of their own", or, as Dean Powell puts it, "a campus living room". This means a Student Center which is more than a building or a business enterprise. Thus the Student Center should be a laboratory for ideas learned in the classroom, eliminating the possibility that these ideas will stagnate from lack of use.

With all student activities under one roof there will be far greater opportunities for unified student activities. It is assumed that these programs will be constructive and will lead to an all-university concept. This is necessary as the University of Vermont is at present no more than a group of individuals without a coordinating spirit. The money to be spent on the Student Center -- $150,000 for the renovation alone -- is not needless expenditure which could be used for construction of classroom. The Student Center will indirectly result in the creation of much classroom space for when student activities move out of Waterman they will be replaced with classrooms. Thus both the classroom needs of the University and the needs of the University students will be satisfied.

Because the proposed Student Center will be a big step forward in the realization of the true purpose of a University it must be understood that student support is necessary -- students must not only support the Student Center, they must take upon themselves responsibility for its maintenance and usefulness. For without student support for the proposed Center its purpose will be defeated and once again the concept of University will not hold true at UVM.

Ring Out The Old

One year ago today a new Senior Staff took command of the Vermont CYNIC. This afternoon that staff will be replaced by a new staff for the coming year.

Largely because of the cooperation of the many people involved in the "workings" of the CYNIC, the paper has been able to present well balanced and detailed coverage of campus news in readable and eye-pleasing form. A student newspaper cannot exist without the cooperation of its student workers -- in whatever field they labor -- or its student and faculty advisors. This Senior Staff has been fortunate in working with a group of students whose cooperation has been most gratifying. Now the Senior Staff would like to thank these students for their work in the past year and to express hope that their work will continue under the incoming Senior Staff.

It would seem appropriate at this time to look over the past year to see what the CYNIC has done with its editorial columns and with its news space. Editorially, the CYNIC proudly supported picketing of local chain stores to protest the chain's segregation policies in the south. When the Student Association criticized this picketing, the CYNIC objected to the criticism. The motion in question was rescinded at the next SA meeting. The controversial Disclaimer Affidavit and Compulsory ROTC were questioned editorially, though nothing happened because of this. WSGA policies and practices became the target of several editorials this fall, and resulted in a questionnaire from WSGA Council to the women students. Nothing concrete has yet been done, nor will anything be done until Joint Conference in May gives the women an opportunity to air their grievances before a body empowered to make changes.

(continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

KW Criticism:

Tickets

[illegible] Kake Walk more [illegible] Student's [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] Student Body. It is [illegible] that the entire student body be given the first opportunity to acquire tickets and the alumni, the graduate school or the public.

Why are blocks of tickets allotted the Medical School, to dormitories who have no intention of coming and to the public? Have they a greater vested interest in Kake Walk than the Students? Why should the alumni, who have already participated in and attended past Kake Walks be allowed tickets when students who have never attended are not?

The Kake Walk Committee chooses to turn its head in an effort to please a portion of all. It ignores the resale of tickets for a profit, and it disregards the unorganized methods of public sale. In short, the students are sacrificed to promote inefficiency and confusion.

Seating is indeed limited, but until a structure of sufficient size is erected to accomodate all interested in attending Kake Walk, the students of UVM should rightfully be given the first opportunity to acquire tickets.

Somewhere amid the hustle and bustle of future Kake Walks, enough voices may be raised in protest to force a reconsideration in favor of those who, in one way or another, carry on the tradition of Kake Walk.

Sincerely yours,

William A. Hill, III, '61

Skits

Dear Sir:

Since coming to UVM some 10 years ago my wife and I have wanted to attend Kake Walk and on Friday night past we finally fulfilled that desire. We left Memorial Auditorium with mixed feelings and our first impressions of this gala occasion are here described in brief.

The walking was delightfully exciting and evoked feelings of admiration as we realized that such perfection could have been acquired only with arduous and persistent training. The fraternity skits could have and should have contributed greatly to the evening. Unfortunately we found ourselves wishing there was some way to hurry them along and get them over with. We found the skits profane and tawdry, serving, only to downgrade their respective fraternities and the whole occasion. It was deplorable to us that fraternity members feel, that to be entertaining, skits, must smack of sex, liquor and profanity. The only thing that made them bearable was that musically speaking the singing was harmonious. On the whole, the skits to us were a spectacle of misguided and wasted talent.

Sincerely,

Betty and Glen Wood

The Melting Pot



By ROGER ZIMMERMAN

'A FINAL WORD

And so we come to the last [illegible] column (?), the melted pot. It is [illegible] some sense of nostalgia that I write this [illegible]. Actually, I was thinking that when I ran [illegible] and resigned to write about (someone told me) happened shortly after I began the column [illegible] select a three-man committee to help me pick [illegible] of my past columns and begin a new series [illegible] least of Zimmerman". Well, to make a long story [illegible] I finally selected a committee. But, they [illegible] anything appropriate for this new series; [illegible] come up with the fascinating thought of devoting [illegible] after issue, the entire page five to a group [illegible] called "the worst of Zimmerman". Naturally I [illegible] them. All of this, however, brought to mind [illegible] past work which I've done for the CYNIC. Some [illegible] was good (refer to parents for definitive statement [illegible] this), some not so good, and some terrible. As a matter of fact, I like to think of the really bad [illegible] coming from my formative period in writing, but [illegible] doesn't know where the formative period ends and the experienced part begins. I digress.

Anyhow, I do remember, in particular, a few columns that centered around a minor intra-paper skirmish involving a former CYNIC columnist, Ed Darer, and myself. The issue was something about Greek Week, the honorable Mr. Darer extolling the week's virtues, its [illegible]iosities, etc., while I, taking myself quite seriously, said a few things on the needless quality and restricted appeal of Greek Week (the same things could still be said about it). One thing led to another, and soon I received a letter from five senior girls telling everyone how great Ed was and how stupid, illiterate, etc. I was. Well it was a lot of fun, especially when I learned from unofficial sources that the letter was written by Ed himself.

IN GRATITUDE

Writing for the paper has been one way of learning about all those things in this collegiate world that you really, I mean like with a passion dig like. Of course this is nothing but a statement of good old-fashioned negativism, but then again, why not? But for the sake of introducing the overworked, overplayed and overused element, namely, the "well-adjusted" end of it all, there have been many positive moments. I remember particularly, and this was B.C. (before column), one really beautiful incident. At this time I was writing feature. My assignment was to review a scientific convention which had met in the summer of '58. I had to see a doctor at the medical school to get the information for the article. As it turned out, the doctor played a prominent part in the congress, and was (still is now) a very busy and active person in the medical school. After seeing him I wrote the article and when it hit print I left a copy of the CYNIC in his office. A week later a note came from the doctor complimenting me on the article. Boy did I feel big. Here was a man who, with all his importance and prominence, decided to pay tribute to a very small spoke in the CYNIC wheel. It was a rewarding way to learn what a really "big man" is like.

Well, seeing as though I'm about to cry and [illegible] now, I guess it's time to close. I would like to thank the present editor-in-chief for being at all [illegible] courteous, kind, thrifty, cheerful, etc., etc. (I was a former boyscout). I would also like to thank my followers for being tolerant. And to those who weren's so loyal, they don't know what they missed (do they former loyalites, eh, eh, do they . . . eh?) Au Revoir.

Column Contest Announced

Mr. Zimmerman's resignation from his [illegible] columnist for the CYNIC opens space for another column. The CYNIC hereby announces that this will be filled by means of a columnist contest. Anything to become a regular weekly columnist for the CYNIC should submit a column to the CYNIC by, March 9. The submitted columns will be [illegible] quality of material and writing by a panel of the Senior Staff members. Entries should be [illegible] words in length and must be typewritten. [illegible] columns will not be considered.

Candidates should be aware that, if chosen, [illegible] will be expected to produce a column of equal quality each week that the CYNIC appears.

Why Not ?



by JULES OLDER

...advantages of a small college is the ... develop between students and faculty. ... and pupils have the opportunity of becoming ... and close friends.

... beneficiary is, of course, the student. He ... only the classroom facts of chemistry, ... ology -- but he also learns the fascination ... ion. There is often more inspiration from a ... than from a semester of lectures.

... benefits from friendly ties also. Teachers ... tie to student thoughts and interests. They ... ated by the youth and enthusiasm that an ... ate can generate.

... to benefit from close student-faculty ... university itself. More effective communi... the first step towards progress and improve... A united front is a powerful weapon in dealing ... who would hang tightly onto the strings of ... Nineteenth Century.

... a relatively small university. But here the ... between pupil and professor is not as strong as ... be. Students rarely entertain faculty members ... residences, and teachers rarely invite their ... to their homes. Each group often appears to be ... for the other to make the first move. Yet ... the ritual of invitation, it is doubtful whether ... ress will be made.

... responsibility for starting the creaking wheel of ... lies with both segments of the university. ... interested in more than the minimum classroom ... must state their interest to their teachers. A ... place for this is in the office that every faculty ... maintains.

... the faculty goes the responsibility of keeping ... pupils interested in learning. An invitation to ... into the office is good; an invitation to dinner ... better. Either can be an enjoyable and enlightening ... Both will help the student see the light ... knowledge.

... close, personal relations that I have described ... develop overnight. Taboos will have to be broken ... accepted modes of operation will have to be reject... But if the idea is successful, UVM will be a better ... to live and a better place to learn.

The Vermont Cynic

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ADVERTISING: Harvey Peters, '64, ... '63; Mark Rosen, '63, ... Schwartz, '64. CIRCULATION STAFF ...

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Letters

(continued from page four)

Going To The Dogs

... the editors of the CYNIC ... the CYNIC has provides that the

Billings

(continued from page one)

[illegible] A controversial [illegible] will be undertaken at the lowest level of the east side of the building. The treatment of the [illegible] on the north [illegible] looks to be quaint, a meeting place with plenty of [illegible]

The Billings Student Lounge will have a particularly attractive view to the mountains. Due to the [illegible] the lounge will be [illegible] The [illegible] will be [illegible] The lounge will be [illegible] The [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] The [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Across the Campus

ALPHA DELTA PI

The ADPi's attempted to [illegible] to UVM with our "Winterland" skit [illegible] Night. This resulted in a serious dilemma last [illegible] night, namely, the [illegible] of the missing pillow- - which were substituted for snow. Corinne Szeg- is to be complimented for her terrific enthusiasm and energy in our recent [illegible].

All the ADPi's extend warm congratulations to the Alpha [illegible] with Bonnie Burgess as [illegible]'s K.W. queen. Their [illegible]sh skit campaign was certainly a colorful one.

Being second highest again in the Women's Scholastic Average for last semester stirred up some excitement this past week. By the way, what did happen to our "in-sensitive" steak dinner?

Marty Wahl was chosen by the house as a nominee for the Dorothy Shaw Memorial Leadership award, a national NSP, recognition award.

Several appointed officers for 1961 were announced: Carleen Otis, Scholarship; Sue Vecchiolla, Standards; Elaine Wright, Social Chairman. Betty Lou Sherry and Janet Tinker were elected to the executive committee as members at large.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Hooray, we did it again!" No one was more surprised than the Thetas when they found they were first in scholarship. The increase in the amount of coffee has been worth it a hundred times over.

However, there have still been a few sad faces around the house. It is pretty obvious that there won't be any spring skiing and it wasn't much fun going to Kake Walk in hip boots. Susie Adams managed to have a heck of a good time in Stowe last weekend, though. Was it the skiing Susie or *someone* else? Anyone who is going West this summer please tell L. Foley or S. Adams or possibly Scottie. Big plans are in the making whether or not they pan out.

Among many others, Pattie Pires was walking around all day (all smiles) last weekend. One has to admit that boy does add a lot to this place.

With or without sculptures, most people were feeling no pain over the weekend. Congratulations to our King and Queen. Unless this springy weather is a complete fake-out, everyone can begin to dig out their sun tan lotion and bathing suits. Maybe the time for North Beach will come sooner than usual.

SIGMA PHI

For the second straight semester, the Sigs haveplaced fifth out of sixteen fraternities scholastically.

Everything is back to normal again after a very festive Kake Walk weekend. Congratulations to Bob McBride who did such a wonderful job planning the buffet which was held Thursday night. We were very happy to have so many alums back with us this weekend. Among them were Charles Tetzlaff, Pete Snow, Frank Owen, Jack Robb, and Frank Orr.

Congratulations are in order for Stu Burroughs, '63, who became engaged this weekend to Jeneva Peterson of Boston University.

We also want to welcome our new pledges, Jim Hall, Dick Lerusso, and Harry Dickerson.

A large delegation is planning to attend the annual Sigma Phi Society anniversary Tunk which will be held on March 4th in New York City.

TAU EPSILON PHI

Tau Epsilon Phi has nothing but memories now - memories of a very wonderful and exciting Kake Walk weekend. The 64th annual Kake Walk was not only an exciting one, but also a profitable one for Tau Epsilon Phi, as we took a second place in the skits the first night of walking and a first place in the skits the second night of walking. We thank Rick Nalin, Steve Prover, Arnie Wehler, and Chuck Lowenstein, our skit authors and directors for supplying us with plenty of cake both Friday and Saturday nights.

Thanks are also in order to our Kake Walkers, Steve Bernstein and Ed Rutner for putting on a fine show even with the handicap of Bernsteins injured leg.

Congratulations are appropriate for several Teps and their new Tepesses. Namely Al Glazier and Stu Rauch who pinned their Tep sweethearts this past weekend.

We are also very proud of Larry Simon, who, now in his junior year here at UVM received acceptances to 3 medical schools, Michigan, Syracuse and Buffalo.

The Tep volley ball season is about to start and we are looking forward to a successful season. We have planty of height and plenty of go-power.

THETA CHI

If you have that tired-out feeling after Kake Walk, Theta Chi suggests you try a change of scene -- studying! If that doesn't work the ice will soon be melting on Lake Champlain, and the ferries will be running on regular schedule.

Among the large number of alums returning to share in the festivities this weekend was Dave Holterling, who brought a real "Yellow Bird" with him. A precedent has been set at 17 Summit Street as "Yes We Do The Charleston Too" might have found applications for gallons of [illegible] - what of the [illegible]?

Kennard was duly awarded the Kake Walk as Theta Chi enjoyed serenading Carol Bailey. Do I have to name them all. Tom's, Jackie Prouty (It's about time), and Gerry Greenwood I'm thrilled. And Buzz Stone lost his pin to Kathe Simpson, just too late to join the group for the serenade.

Pam Harrington is glad that Kake Walk is over so she will be able to see her winning walker Frank, and Mike Johns is happy it's over because now he can go back to smoking!

In all seriousness, Theta Chi certainly hopes you had a real fun-filled weekend, and in the unhappy event that you did not, remember that there are more coming.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

The Brothers of 36 Summit Street are glad to announce that we had some pledges in the House this week end. It is reported that we also had some kake misses. Oh Peter. We would like to extend our congratulations to the winners of Kake Walk and to show sentiments. Good were especially those of you that were able to come through and hold such good sentiments.

We were very happy to welcome so many alums back to the house during the week end. So many were back that at times it was difficult to see any of the present members at all. We must admit that these alums of ours are some of the wildest people that we've met in a long while. It was they who were still singing songs at 6 A.M. on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Many was the brother who had to stay up all night just because there was already someone asleep in his bed. Dot Capaldo got the surprise of her life to find all those guys asleep in his bed.

John Stabler is our new athletic chairman, Al Fyfe our new social chairman, and Don MacDonald our new Vice Pres. Now we have to go back to the books.

Letters

(continued from page five)

[illegible] like the *New Republic* and the Nation and books I [illegible]

Mr. KUNZIG "Have you ever [illegible] the New Republic and the Nation"

Mr. BLAISDELL "Yes."

[illegible] Committee on [illegible] Activities, 1954

The above is only a sample [illegible] facts. Like George Marzotty and thousands [illegible] elected simply [illegible] even to the extent of [illegible] Communist activities [illegible] the New Republic and the Nation.

As the presence of Carlton Beals in the Nation draws skepticism on my part because of his links with Communist front organizations [illegible] listed in Part 1 and 2 of Communist Political Subversion - House Un American Activities - 1956.

My observations of the publications reflect these points, among others:

1. Both are appeasers and very bad ones indeed.
2. Both ridicule the East administration and the U.N.
3. Both stand more at Russ[illegible] but not Labor.
4. Both push the nuclear disarmament issue as the really big factor for survival, month after month.
5. The *Nation* in its last publication featured a cover on Senator Eastland calling for the ouster of the House Un American Activities Com.
6. Both call for government intervention into [illegible]
7. Both call for recognition of the Chinese Reds, and at the same time castrate our ally Taiwan.
8. Both are for "cultural exchanges" but of course will not broadcast that book condemning and radio censorship in Russia.

Now most of these points echo the Communist Party's line will these be [illegible] opinion, but if you don't [illegible] I suggest you read page 4 and 5 of a study on "THE TECHNIQUE OF SOVIET PROPAGANDA" by the Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee. [illegible] You can get this report for 15 cents sending to SUPERINTENDENT OF DOCUMENTS, GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D.C.

In summary I want to make it clear that nobody has branded the *New Republic* and the *Nation* as subversive [illegible] and [illegible] of these nations have at sometime [illegible] Communist [illegible]. The point about propaganda is the fact that Communist strategy is geared to a covert and frantic effort to neutralize and if possible to brainwash leaders, bring liberal groups into action for Soviet benefit, especially the genuine Anti-Communist one. I think I can say after the last ten weeks of research on the subject that in my mind there is no doubt over some similarities of thought between the *New Republic*, the *Nation* and the Soviet Foreign Office these two publications have been sucked in by Soviet propaganda, and ARE INDEED QUESTIONABLE MATERIALS.

Yours,

D W Norton

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Abernethy Clarkson Ski Shop, Inc.

64th Annual Kake Walk



Thursday The election of the king and queen.



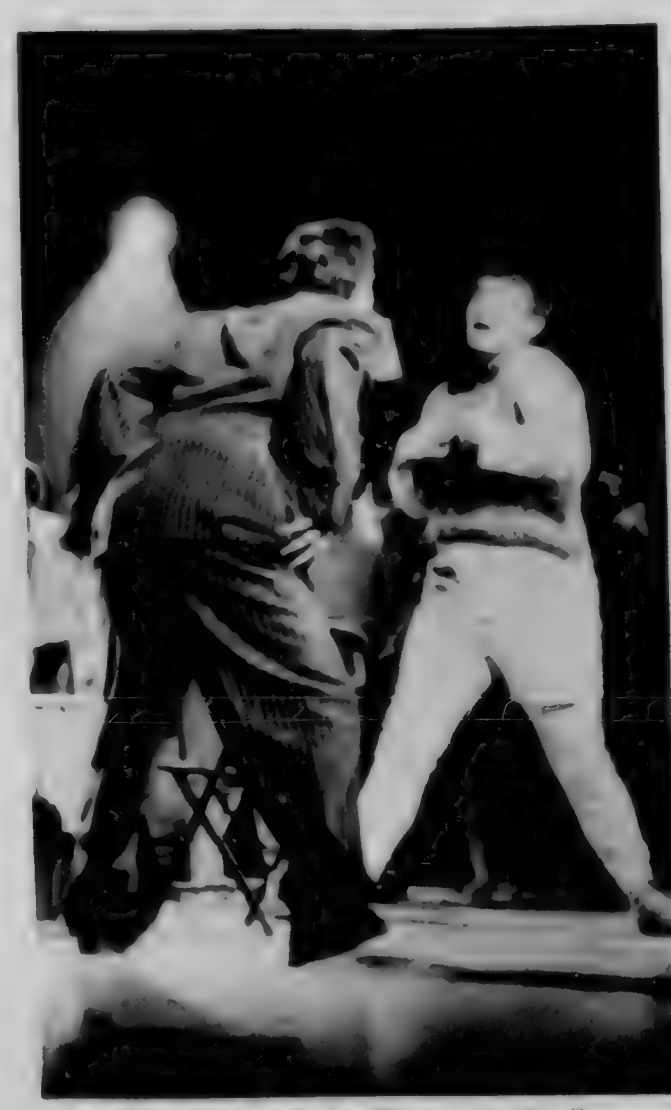
For the lovers of "the trombone sound" Kai Winding hit the KW Jazz Concert. (Photo by Coleman, S



Acacia's high stepping routine was good for a third Friday night. (Photo by Ojamen, SPS)



Friday: The Brothers Four entertain at the jazz concert. (Photo by Coleman



Alpha Xi Delta's "Impersonables" [illegible] a KW freshman in TKE's [illegible] (Photo by Ojamen, SPS

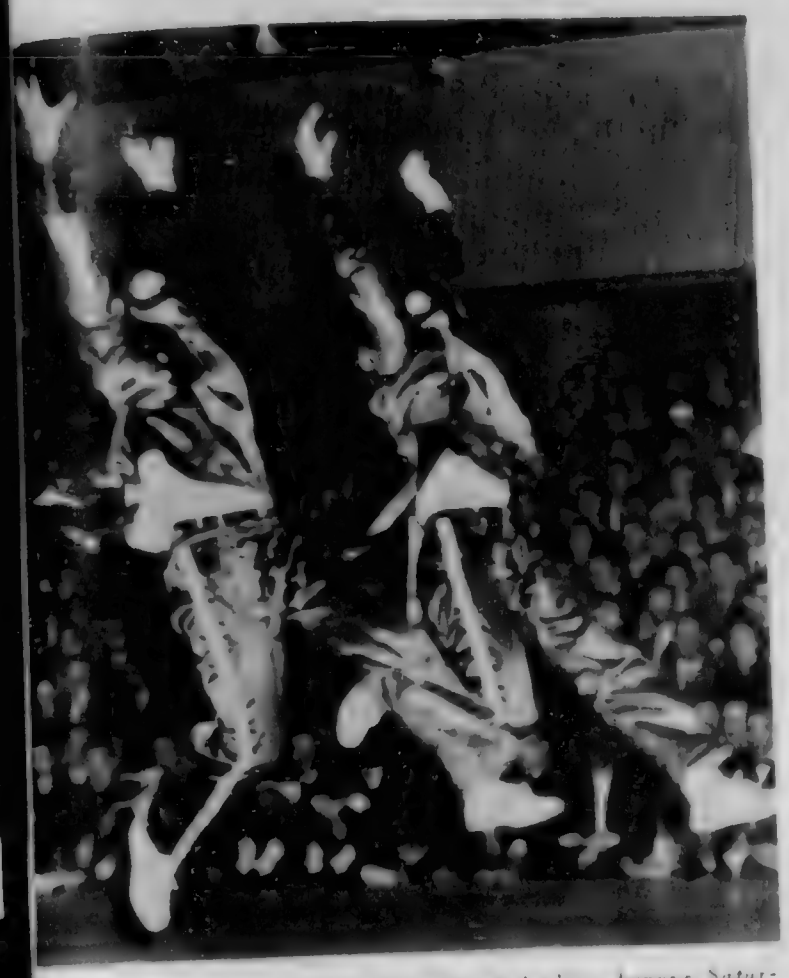


Alpha Epsilon Pi's waiters show their form Friday night. (Photo by Ojamen, SPS)



Sigma Nu's unusual housemother managed to seduce the fair Bitford. (Photo by

--Caught In The Act!



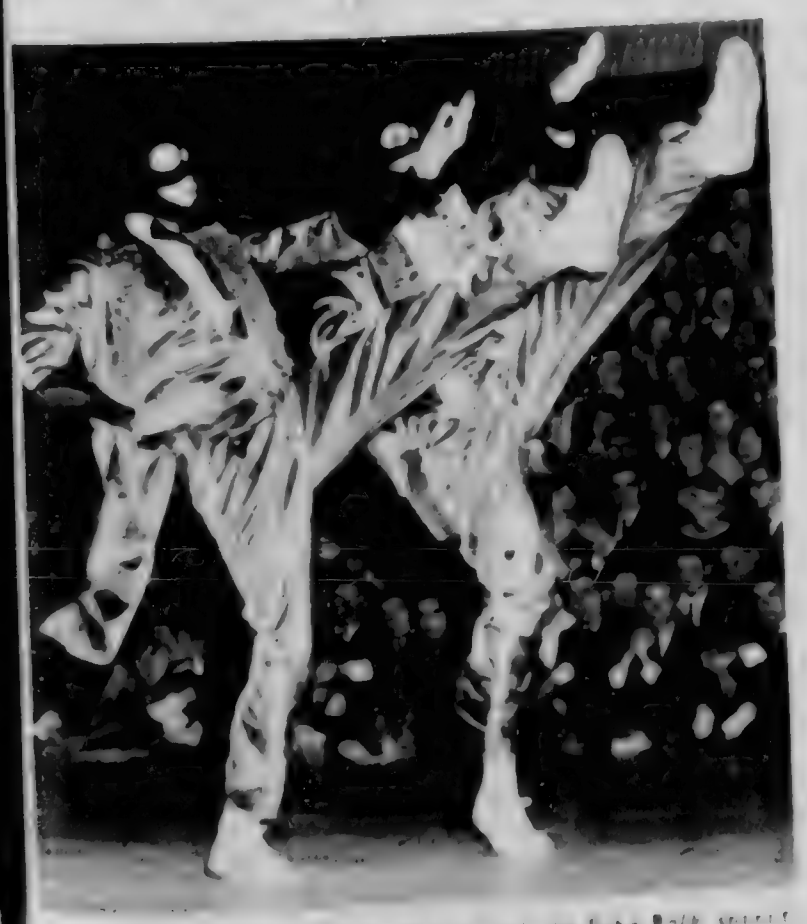
Theta Chi's walkers brought home the 3rd place honors Saturday. (Photo by Ojamen, Sports)





This stern gentleman helped Theta Chi to a 3rd place in the sculpture contest. (Photo by Rogers-Barrows, Sports)





Theta Chi's walkers salute their audience and the Kake Walk spirit during their arduous routine. (Photo by Ojamen, Sports)



Evansmen Tip The Scales 97-87; Split With St. Lawrence, Clarkson

Both Games Result In Overtime- Triple & Single

Becton Scores 37 Points To Set New UVM Record, And Shabel 25, As Cats Claw Judges

by Bruce Mirsky

A [illegible] Vermont basketball team brought a four-game winning streak to an [illegible] Clarkson, 97-87, at the conclusion of the Evans, the Cats split a doubleheader with the Saints of St. Lawrence, a [illegible] game with last year's champs in the process, and [illegible] UVM title at contention. The game was tied 70-70 at the end of the four extra five minutes, and tied at the end of the second. Three straight points by the home team, and the game was out of reach for the Cats who lost it [illegible]. Bengo Becton, Vermont's answer to Bo Mcmillin [illegible], was high scorer for the evening with 33. He was followed by Jack Shabel's 25 and Harry Zingg's 13.

Bengo looked mighty frank for Vermont as the Cats traveled to Potsdam, New York for a game with Clarkson College. Having [illegible] Lou Foster a three overtimes the night before, Bengo was [illegible]. However, the Cats came charging out of the locker room a flaming start, and when the final buzzer sounded at the end of one overtime the score stood Vermont 68, Clarkson 64. Foster, a fifth-year man for the losers, was [illegible] by Coach Fuzzy Evans. Again it was Becton and Shabel who provided the winning spark. Ben started on a three point play with fifteen seconds to go on a driving lay-up, enabling Vermont to go into an overtime period. In this period, Becton scored twice from underneath in the first minute. Zingg added a set shot, Benny a lay-up shot, and Shabel wrapped it up with two free throws. Becton finished the game with 27 points, 7 points above his season's average, and Shabel ended with 21, the same total he registered the preceding evening.

by Frank Bolden

Members of the Brandeis basketball team must have thought that the "walk [illegible] lake" was last Saturday afternoon. After the performance by UVM's Benny Becton. The spectacular 6-2 sophomore [illegible] high over the head of 6-5 Al Leibowitz, for a total of 37 points, a Vermont record for a single game.

Becton, received a thundering [illegible] when he left the game with his fifth personal foul, after having broken the former record of 36 points, set by Earl Steinman against Clarkson in the 1954-55 season. Benny received the game ball as a momento for his great performance.

Vermont, behind the strong rebounding of Becton and the smooth driving of Jack Shabel, piled up a 16-14 lead at 11:14 of the first half. The belligerent Brandeis team fought hard and managed to tie the score twice, but they could never take the lead.

Coach "Fuzzy" Evans had his men employ a 2-1-2 zone that clogged up the middle and forced the Judges to shoot from the outside. By the time the visitors found the range, the Cats had too big a lead to be overtaken. At the half the score was 43-39 in favor of Vermont.

There were many fouls in the game. Four starters, two from each team, left the game by whistle express. Goldberg and Leibowitz for Brandeis and Stahler and Becton for Vermont were the unfortunate victims. Vermont scored 29 points and Brandeis 35 at the charity line.

Jack Shabel scored 25 points, even though he didn't play the entire game. Jack extracted many "oohs" and "ahs" from the crowd with his needle-like drives and long jump shots.

Richie Ader and Captain Harry Zingg also scored in double figures. Ader, who set Becton up for the record with a beautiful pass, scored 17 points, while Zingg hit for 10. Pete Brem did a great job on defense [illegible] Stahler left the game.

A bright spot for the [illegible] was the shooting of [illegible] and Paris. The two [illegible] scored 28 and 18 points [illegible] tively. Other highlights of the well-played, high-scoring [illegible] were the fast-Fast-FAst [illegible] by Vermont and the long [illegible] point plays by Becton, who [illegible] managed to pull down 22 re[illegible] bounds, to go with his 37 [illegible].

Final score: Vermont 97, Brandeis 87.



"I've got it! I've got it!" (Photo by Hazelton, St[illegible]

BECTON 3RD IN SCORING

[illegible] Chatfield, University of Massachusetts captain, is making a determined bid to overtake Tom "Bay" Chapelle of the University of Maine as Yankee Conference scoring leader as the teams enter the final stages of the campaign. Grutchfield, with two games to go, has narrowed Chapelle margin to one percentage point.

Benny Becton the University of Vermont's sensational sophomore, has moved into third position with 308 points in 14 games. Don Harger of New Hampshire is fourth with a 19.4 average and Larry Schiner of Maine is fifth with a 19.1.

The leaders of those in last week, currently leading the conference, have four players in the top 15. Charlie Lee has averaged 16.8 points per game. Next comes Muller, 15.9, Dave [illegible], 13.6, and Mike Weiss, 11.7.

The leaders, their total points and averages follow: Chapelle, Maine, 198 and 22. Grutchfield, Mass., 168 and 21. Becton, Vermont, 308 and 20.3. Harger, New Hamp., 155 and 19.4. Schiner, Maine, 172 and 19.1. Lee, Rhode Island, 134 and 16.8. Muller, Rhode Island, and Kirk Leslie, Mass., 127 and 15.9.

Also, Ricereto, Rhode Island, 110 and 13.8; Mike Mole, Massachusetts, 101 and 12.7 Jack Shabel, Vermont, 124 and 12.4. Don Sturgeon, Maine, 112 and 12.4 Harry Zingg, Vermont, 106 and 11.8 Weiss, Rhode Island, 107 and 11.7 and Don Black, Massachusetts, 90 and 11.3.

YANKON STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	100
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] of the three senior members of the Lineburns, "Squash" has played varsity ball the past two seasons. His principle attribute on the court is that of defensive hawk. A native Vermonter, [illegible] attended Colchester High where he won letters in basketball and track. His brother [illegible], was also a member of the team in the [illegible] Yankee Conference days [illegible].



UVM VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, from left, Ray Kelsey, Fred Billis, Capt. Harry Zingg, Ray Houle and Pete Brem. Second row, Bob Ader, Bob Fleming, Benny Becton, Jack Shabel and Karl Kieslich. Rear, Coach John [illegible], John Stahler, Paul Flinn, Dick Ader, Pete Berg, Steve Moore, manager and Lyman [illegible], trainer.

March 9, 1961 -

March 1, 1962

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 9, 1961 NO. 1

Chamber Series Presents Leonard Rose, Cellist

By PAT CONWIT

In 1958 at the Brussels World's Fair a precedent was set when a solo recital was presented by a celloist - a rather unusual program to attempt. Yet one critic said of this soloist that his recital was not only equal to all the great recitals so far heard in the American Theatre, it was the high point of the musical events organized there." Here was one man who as an American was held in esteem in the same manner as we once held those European musicians who had performed in the United States.



Leonard Rose, to perform before UVM students. (Credit: Bruno of Hollywood)

Leonard Rose will again set a precedent when he appears for the Lane Chamber Art Series on March 13. The first appearance of a Cellist as a solo artist will take place in the Ira Allen Chapel on Monday night. A solo Cello performance has not been attempted in Memorial Auditorium because of the acoustical problems.

Mr. Rose, a native of Florida, studied music at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia after receiving a scholarship at the age of sixteen. Four years later, in 1938, he was engaged by Arturo Toscanini to play with the NBC Symphony. He was then appointed assistant first cellist with the same group. Following months brought overseas appearances including one with the New York Philharmonic at the Edinburgh Festival in 1951 and the aforementioned World's Fair recital.

A tour last year brought Mr. Rose to sixty American cities to perform with such noted orchestras as the New York Philharmonic and the Cleveland and San Francisco Symphonies.

After this season he will appear throughout the United States and Canada, and will record with the New York Philharmonic and the Philadelphia Orchestra.

When the audience hears Mr. Rose on Monday night, he will be playing an Amati cello, circa 1662. It is considered to be among the world's finest instruments, having been made at Cremona, Italy, the home of Stradivari as well as other fine craftsmen of that day. Rose hopes that this cello, a museum piece, will soon bear the name of the Rose Amati.

The program will consist of five major works for the cello. They include *Adagio* from the *C Major Organ Taccata* by Bach; *Sonata in A Major* by Beethoven; *Sonata Number 2* by Martinu; and *Variation on Rococo Theme, Opus 33* by Tchaikovsky. Martinu is a contemporary Czechoslavakian composer whose strains of rhythm and harmony are typically Czechoslavakian in derivation.

The final piece in the recital, *Variations on a Rococo Theme*, as its name suggests, is ornate in the sense that it has much grace and charm. This selection won acclaim for Rose at the Stratford, Ontario Festival in Canada.

Tickets are now available for the first solo performance in Burlington of Leonard Rose, "the superlative cellist of today."

Vt. Conference Brings Three Noted Speakers

The eighth annual Vermont Conference will convene on Wednesday evening, March 22, for a three day session. This year's theme is to expose the discrepencies of traditionally accepted social and institutional values in contrast to personal ideas and convictions.

"Contradictions? - Public Myth and Private Motive," is the subject area to be covered. The committee chose this because they felt it was more limited than the scope has been in the past. It will provide a common meeting ground for the three speakers, and give continuity to the conference. Each speaker will be on campus for the three day period, March 22, 23 and 24, and the formal talks will be given in the Ira Allen Memorial Chapel starting at 8 p.m. each evening.

Pierre Delattre, a minister of the so-called "Beat Generation" artists and rebels of San Francisco's North Beach, and the author of both religious and secular poetry, will speak on Wednesday night. Dr. Ernest Dichter, President of the Institute for Motivational Research, concerned with almost every area of manufacturing, advertising and selling, will present a psychologist's views on the conference theme on Thursday evening. Dr. Paul Goodman, the concluding speaker, is presently teaching methods of group therapy. His primary field of interest is the problem of career-block. He is the author of several works, the most recent of which is *Growing Up Upsurd*.

Following each session, an informal panel discussion in Waterman cafeteria will be held, and coffee will be served. The evening's speaker will serve on a panel with the other two speakers at this time. The Dean of Administration has granted permission to close the Coffee Shop for each of the three evenings.

During their stay on campus, the speakers will be visiting classes and discussion groups. Any faculty member who is interested in having one of the gentlemen attend a class should contact a member of the committee if they have not already done so.

The Vermont Conference is subsidized by the S.A. This year's members are Chairman, Christine Borgmann; Vice Chairman, Gail Staggenborg; Secretary, Olive Holmes; Treasurer, Mark Michelman; Publicity, Virginia Huntington, Peggy Link; Arrangements, David Colburn; Hostess, Sally Greene; Executive Committee, Hermane Terry, Joanne Bregatein, Joan Hindson. Advisors, Mr H McArthur, Dr. R. V Daniels Mr P Aschenbach, Mr. M Nadworny

Jules Older Heads New CYNIC Staff



New CYNIC Staff begins work. Present are: Frank A. Bolden, Judie Feigin, Jules Older, Pat Conwit, Ed Crane. Absent from picture are Linda Herzenberg, Carl Sherter. (Credit: Ojamen, SPS)

The staff of THE VERMONT CYNIC is proud to introduce Jules Older, familiar to CYNIC readers as author of the column "Why Not?", as its new editor-in-chief. Jules hopes, among other things, to raise the writing standards of the CYNIC and to emphasize the intellectual achievements of the school. He feels that he has a very competent staff and has remarked that he appreciates the fact that the CYNIC has come to him from good hands in its former editor, David Steele.

In addition to having written for the paper since his freshman year, Older has worked with the University Players. He is a psychology major and is a member of the Gold Key and of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Best wishes are extended to Jules for success in his new position, and it is hoped that under his management and direction this paper will continue to serve as a credit to the University.

Thursday, March 2, the UVM CYNIC held its election of Senior Staff members for the year 1961-62. Jules Older is the new Editor-in-Chief of the CYNIC. Among those who have been chosen to aid him in his work are: Judy Feigin, Assistant Editor; Pat Conwit and Steve Cohn, Co-News Editors, Frank Bolden, Sports Editor; Linda Herzenberg, Managing Editor; and Edward Crane, Student Advisor.

Judy Feigin is a Sophomore student from New York City. She is in the college of Arts and Sciences and majoring in Zoology. In High School she was Co-Editor of a History magazine and Organization Editor of her yearbook. Judy began as a reporter for the CYNIC in her Freshman year. In March, 1960 she was elected to the position of Feature Editor, and held this post until the elections of last week. The new Asst. Editor plans to make her post an active one, and will utilize it to make the CYNIC "more the voice of the campus." "I hope to encourage articles of a more serious nature, and to improve the quality of the

(continued on page five)

Staff Openings

The 1961 Editors of the CYNIC would like to announce that they have openings on many staffs of the paper for all interested and qualified members of the student body. We urge any student, regardless of past experience, to apply for a position in either of these fields. For those interested in writing there are the News, Feature and Sports staffs, for those who feel that their command of grammar is adequate there is a rewrite staff, for those interested in the mechanical aspects of creating a newspaper there is a Production staff; there is also an advertising and circulation staff for students interested in those facets of newspaper production; and for a limited few with experience in photography, the Student Photography Society (SPS) has several openings.

The new Editors of CYNIC would like to make this year's paper an improvement over last year's; but they can only do so with participation of interested students on its staffs, and suggestions from the entire student body. Applications to positions on the paper should be made in writing, and placed in the mailbox of the Editor of the appropriate staff. CYNIC office lower Waterman Room 40.

Applications will be accepted at any time during the school year, but for a guaranteed position they should be submitted by March 15.

Dean Wolf Of Medical School To Leave

Dr. George A. Wolf, Jr., dean of the College of Medicine for nearly nine years, will assume the positions of executive director of the Tufts-New England Medical Center and vice president for medical affairs of Tufts University effective September 1. News of the appointment will be made by Tufts officials Sunday.

In the newly created position Dr. Wolf will assume responsibility for the overall activities of the Tufts-New England Medical Center. Each unit exists within the Medical Center: the Boston Dispensary and Rehabilitation Institute, the Boston Floating Hospital for Infants and Children, the Pratt Clinic, New England Center Hospital, and the Tufts University Schools of Medicine and Dental Medicine will continue to operate under their respective Boards of Trustees, administrators and Deans, but will work closely with Dr. Wolf to achieve unified goals in service to patients and responsibilities to medicine and dentistry in education and research.

Dr. Wolf has been Dean and professor of clinical medicine at UVM since July of 1952. Under his guidance Phase One

(continued on page two)

UVM Gets Computer Brain For Research

by ANDI CLARK

Dr. Wolf

(continued from page one)

1941-46 at the New York Hospital - Cornell Medical Center, the institution in the center of the hospital and on the

IRC Coffee Hour

are invited to the student-faculty coffee hour Monday,

Slides Shown

Arabia.

ATTEND ANTIGONE

Grange Is Co-ed Frat

Grange meetings on campus, which are conducted in the economics classroom at Merrill Hall include program items which are inspirational, educational, and recreational in nature. These programs include such items as speakers, slides, square dancing and refreshments.

The UVM Student Grange is a unit in the Vermont State Grange Youth Program. As such, it is eligible to take part, either as a group or through individual members, in State Grange training conferences, procedure team work, tours, the prince and princess project, and youth travel scholarships. Robert Parker, a member, was the Vermont IFYE delegate to Costa Rica in 1960. In the fall of 1960 Everett Mudgett, Master, and Joyce Spooner, Secretary, were awarded travel scholarships to the National Grange Convention in Winston-Salem, N.C. The Student Grange is active in community service work, for which it received special awards in 1959 and 1960 from the State Grange.

There is a chance to develop leadership through the various Grange offices which are similar to those of a modern business corporation. There is also opportunity to advance to higher Degrees in the Pomona and State Granges if time permits

Music Club

The UVM Music [illegible] weekly meeting [illegible] evening in the Music [illegible] Present besides [illegible] were Dr Frank [illegible] Department Head, and Francis Wetherell [illegible] Music Department.

Following weekly [illegible] Secretary Jane Schequind Treasurer Frank [illegible] motion proposed of [illegible] club dues of members [illegible] Music Educator's National Conference was discussed and members decided that the members who take [illegible] nority of club members should not be excused from the $1.00 annual membership fee. A report on the Christmas Round Hearts [illegible] was presented to the club by Jacky Prouty, as was a report on the recent successful Orchestra Concert by [illegible] Cederre.

Discussion was then held on the sponsoring of two forthcoming Spring concerts as well as the sponsoring of the Menotti operas, "The Medium" and "The Telephone" which will be given in May by the Music Department. The club voted unanimously in favor of sponsoring these projects. Plans for entertaining the high school students on School Day were submitted by Joan Schequind elected Chairman of the Planning Committee.

A new club member, Alice LeBlanc, was welcomed into the organization, after which April 13th was elected for the next monthly meeting. President Jay Sheperd adjourned the meeting.

MORE SUN

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Stowe

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MONDAY

MARCH 20

Dr. Kirtley Mather To Deliver PBK Lecture



Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor from Harvard University will conduct a discussion.
(Credit: Koby of Cambridge)

by ILENE BARR

The PK. Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program, which began in 1950 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities, will present Dr. Kirtley F. Mather to the University of Vermont student body on Tuesday March 14, at 8:00 P.M. in the Student Lounge.

Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology, emeritus, at Harvard University is president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He began his teaching career at the University of Arkansas and taught at Queen's University, Ontario, and Denison before joining the Harvard faculty in 1924.

Particularly concerned with the social implications of science, Dr. Mather has been active in many varied organizations. He served as president of the National Council of YMCA's and was a founder of the Boston Center for Adult Education. He has traveled extensively overseas since 1947, attending scientific, educational, and religious conferences. He is the representative to the United Nations of the World Alliance of YMCA's.

Dr. Mather is the author of numerous books and articles, including *Old Mother Earth*, *Source Book in Geology*, *Science in Search of God*, and *Crusade for Life*. He is a member of the Royal Geographical Society, the American Geographical Society, the American Geophysical Union and other professional organizations.

Dr. Mather has chosen for his topic "The United Nations and International Cooperation." He will consult with those interested in Student Christian Associations and the World University Service.

Library Fee Set For Fall

University of Vermont students - excluding medical students - will begin paying a $15 per semester library fee next fall, under the terms of the $2,100,000 bond issue voted by the 1959 legislature to make possible an early start on the construction of a new library for the University.

Expectations are that the new library, presently under construction, will be ready for use next fall. The present Billings Library will be converted to a student center.

Special and graduate students taking fewer than 12 semester hours will be charged a $7.50 library fee each semester.

Funds received from the library fee will be paid to the State annually until the library bond issue is retired.

IFC To Elect New Officers

This week's meeting of the Interfraternity Council of the University of Vermont is an especially important one to all the pledges and brothers of fraternities on campus. It is the meeting in which the Officers of this year's council will be elected.

There will be elections for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. This year's officers are Bob Goldman, President; Dave Pallin, Vice-President, Stan Williams, Secretary, and Grant Allen, Treasurer.

While commenting on the position of President, President Goldman told of the many duties of the position. He said that the President is usually a senior member of the IFC, and also a senior student at the university.

The President has many important responsibilities, as do the other officers. Since fraternities are the basis for social life on campus, the person responsible for the coordination of the many fraternity functions is extremely important.

The council regulates all interfraternity functions, and helps smooth fraternity paths with the administration. The council has charge of such things as the Intramural Sports Program, Homecoming Floats, and other IFC competitions. They also have charge of the Interfraternity Sing.

All in all, the IFC is an integral part of social activity on campus; therefore, the coming elections, on March 14, should be looked for with expectation and anticipation for a good and happy year.

"Antigone" Cast Rehearses



Corinne Szeglin and Chuck Goudey, leads in "Antigone", take a coffee break after a long evening of rehearsal.
(Credit: Coleman, SPS)

Rehearsals for *Antigone* have been underway for a while now. With Chuck Goudey as Creon and Corinne Szeglin in the title role, the practice sessions are progressing quite well.

The stage will be as near a copy of the original Greek arena theatre as possible. The sets are being made by students with the help of Mr. Ed Feidner of the Speech Department. If anyone is interested in working on sets he can be sure of a welcome at the Southwick Scene Shop at 8:00 P.M. any evening.

The togas, robes and the Greek masks are being designed and constructed at the costume shop in East Hall, also with the help and guidance of our ever capable Mr. Feidner.

With these and many other things going on behind the stage, the Players are extremely busy. Opening night will be Thursday, March 16th. The show is planned to run also on the two following evenings, the 17th and 18th of March. Tickets are on sale now at the museum and the book store.



Is it Teiresias, or are they playing Blind Man's Bluff?
(Credit: Coleman, SPS)

Attend Antigone



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Note: Students carrying 12 or less hours are not included.



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Editorial:

Ring In The New!

[illegible] thoughts, and cultural events deserve full coverage, as do intellectual achievements by members of the University. Little can be accomplished, however, without the cooperation of those in a position to publicize these events and enlightenments. Only through the efforts of committees, department chairmen, and the like, can the many worthwhile pursuits at UVM receive the coverage that they deserve.

Finally, although the CYNIC is a newspaper *to* the students of UVM, it is a paper *for* the entire University. With this in mind, we hope to extend our interested audience to the members of the faculty and administration. One way of accomplishing this will be the initiation of a rotating column written by the staff of the University. Interested parties should contact the editor.

These are some of the basic tenets that the CYNIC will rest on during the coming year. There are other ideas, both big and small, that will find their way into the coming issues.

We hope for a good year. We'll work for it.

Greek Walk

[illegible] Walk [illegible] exciting and colorful [illegible] Walk is always after the work, the campus [illegible] still 'talking about it'. But not everyone is equally happy about it.

One half of the men at UVM were not allowed to take an active part in Bake Walk. No Independent could enter the running and none could enter the skit contests. For the campus coordinators, participation was limited to buying tickets.

And surprisingly, some weren't even allowed that privilege this year. There just weren't enough tickets to supply everyone. But so surprisingly, the ones who didn't receive tickets were all Independents.

As we see it then, there are two issues. Should Independent organizations have the privilege of entering the skit and running competitions, and is there a way to insure that all students get to see these events?

The answer to the first question has very well be no, for this year, as in the past, there was no living unit for non-members of the fraternity houses. There was probably no organization with enough cohesiveness to support and finance walkers. But soon the situation will be different. The new dormitories will enable upperclassmen to live together for extended periods of time. There should be enough spirit and manpower to support skits and walkers.

An argument against this is that more teams will drag out the event but [illegible] a [illegible] exhibition to be entered in the skit contest. But there is a solution to this. Just as inferior skits are rejected long before February, a qualifying trial could be held before the actual event. In this way the number of teams could be held down to a set number, perhaps fifteen.

The important point is that everyone would have the same chance to participate.

The [illegible] question will resolve itself when the two [illegible] Bake Walk. Until then it is most important to keep all students here informed concerning the [illegible] Bake Walk as far as all of UVM's students are [illegible] Bake Walk [illegible]

Letters To The Editor

Credit Given

[illegible] 6, 1962

The Vermont CYNIC

To the Editor:

Dear Sir:

[illegible] reading your Bake Walk edition of The CYNIC and having seen the Bake Walk performance myself, I feel that the Theta Bakers did a tremendous job, and I wish I could let them know how much I for one, appreciated their long, hard hours of work and the terrific performance they put on.

However, in your CYNIC, [illegible] article "Introducing The All Men of The Hour", by Howie Solomon, Mr. Solomon went to great length to explain the styles of thirteen Bake Walk teams, giving the names of twenty six Bakers. Didn't he neglect somebody? It seems to me that fifteen fraternities competed, or doesn't Mr. Solomon feel that the two he omitted deserve mentioning? These two, obviously were Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu.

I think it is just too bad when these men do not all get credit for their efforts.

Sincerely,
Marjorie M. White

New Debate Season

Vermont debaters who posted an outstanding 98 won, 46 lost record during the first semester, face rugged competition during the spring semester in an attempt to repeat their sterling mark.

Friday and Saturday (Feb. 24-25), one affirmative and one negative team participated in the Capital Hill tournament at the University of Maryland. Thursday, the team staged a series of exhibition debates with American University at various Washington, D.C. high schools. Representing the affirmative team was Elaine Zak of Burlington and Mike Cronin of Richmond. Stating the negative viewpoints were Toni Appel of Elmont, New York and Ed Zuccaro of Floral Park, New York.

At the start of the second semester, UVM took part in the MIT tournament and tied for third place. Last weekend at Dartmouth in a debate that attracted 40 colleges, UVM finished with a 9-7 mark.

On March 3-4, a Vermont team will enter the Notre Dame Tournament, one of the largest in the United States with schools coming from as far west as Utah and as deep south as Florida and Alabama.

Following this tournament, UVM debaters have dates coming up for tournaments at Georgetown, in Washington, D.C. and also at Bowdoin College for the New England Forensic tournament, both on March 10-11; possibly at Brooklyn College on March 17-18; and will be host for the district (New England and New York) West Point regionals on March 24-25. The best three to five teams will then participate in the national finals at West Point in April.

Tentative debates, all in April, are at Hamilton College, the Judge Marks tournament sponsored by Xavier [illegible] University and the [illegible] Novice.

The UVM team is coached by Robert B. Huber, chairman of the Department of Speech and [illegible] Vermont. Lawrence and John C. Dennis, also of the speech department.

PROFESSORES

[illegible] the first of a new series, written [illegible] staff, and taking [illegible] UVM. Jones's column will be [illegible] Reverend Richard Leuthesser, Pastor for the [illegible] Congregational organizations.]

OBSERVATIONS OF A PERIPATETIC CHAPERONE

[illegible] as introduction to life in the University [illegible] Sherry, each and every opportunity to meet and become acquainted with students was eagerly accepted. It seemed to me that the raison d'etre of a University was the students -- their education, their vocational interests, their dreams, and their ideas -- and the sharing and communicating to them of one's own experiences and ideas. When the invitation to chaperone a fraternity party, then, was first offered, it seemed an opportunity to meet persons on a less formal and more intimate level. Chaperoning appeared to be a way of coming out from the lectern or pulpit into the daily lives and experiences of individuals.

My first "tour of duty" in chaperoning partially realized some of these opportunities. (Of course, the fraternity obvious prejudices had to first be overcome in my regard, i.e., Brother to Social Chairman: "You invited a *Clergyman* to our party?" In all it was a pleasant and enjoyable evening. Friendships were made, which, in a few cases, have even survived the graduation of individuals from the institution.

It was but a short time, however, before I began to realize that my wife and I were on some kind of list. We were new and were considered easy marks for desperate social chairmen who had to have the names of all-too-scarce chaperones down in black-and-white by a certain date.

We began to ask ourselves, "Do they want us at their party because of our charming personalities, our scintillating conversation, our social graces, or because they have to have us?"

Much to our chagrin and disappointment, we found that the latter was all too often the case. We began to know the experience of being shoved off in a little room with refreshments and a deck of cards with our companion chaperones. We were tolerated. Occasionally we were spoken to by a few appointed delegates whose job it obviously was to amuse the chaperones.

It was at this point that we started to consider seriously this word "Chaperone." We began to feel, in fact, that the administration of the chaperone system was preventing students from entering into informal and social relationships with faculty and administrative

(continued on page five)

The Vermont Cynic

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Why Not ?

...st Evelyn Pflug writes:

...something eminently dissatisfactory about a ...overnment which claims complete representa... two-direction flow of information and ... does not operate according to its claims. ... upon what grounds WSGA Council bases its ... superiority to various other campus organiza...

... many discussions in Council meetings during ... semester the general tone of conversation ... two things: pride in a system which theoretic... ...ents each girl equally, a system which would ... designed for immediate action on any problem ..., and an individual and collective refusal ...'s part to act on the complaints which were ... rising in volume. Don't mistake the problem ... WSGA members -- it's not the system that ..., it is the "tradition" or "custom" fol... Council members.

...ually the girls who have been our leaders ... past few years have carried out the duties ... respective positions, but collectively they ... miserably. Communication pathways from the ... Women's Office to WSGA members resemble four... superhighways; in the opposite direction, the ... resemble overgrown game trails! The blame for ... situation does not lie entirely with the individ... who are governed, as Council would like to have ... large share of the blame must be laid to WSGA ..., which has been acting as a sponge -- complaints ... as far as Council and stop. When action upon these ...plaints is not within Council's sphere, they have ... made any attempt to employ their much vaunted ..."pressure group" function. When action is within their ...risdiction they either deny the validity of the com...nt or never do anything about it. Council's func...ion is designed to be that of a clearing house, to ...t and to forward information. Somewhere along the ... Council has changed itself to an arbitrarily selec... warehouse, and every time a new Council is elected, ... information stored in the warehouse dies a natural ...th with the outgoing Council.

...se in point is the questionnaire presented to WSGA ...bers these many weeks ago. Only when it had been ...fficiently goaded by the CYNIC campaign and the ...orandum from SA Council did Council's smugness and ...self-satisfaction begin to give way to constructive ...ought. Why must we wait so long for our representa...ives to heed us?

After much indecisive discussion and veering about, ...action was taken and the questionnaires were distrib...ed. In filling them out, many girls indicated bluntly ...at they did not expect anything to come of their at...mpts to have WSGA represent their opinions. They are ...me out in the "letter" distributed last week, Coun...il's answer to its constituents.

One point with which this writer differs sharply is ...e comment that because "a large percentage of stu...ents did not reply . . . we cannot give an accurate ...es-no count." The entire letter is vague; one gets ...e feeling that one is regarded as a nice little six-...ear-old. What percentage is "a large percentage?" ...ere is nothing to prevent an accurate statement on ...at point. Why can't "an accurate yes-no count" be ...iven us as far as the returned questionnaires go? ...ecause most of those who answered did not use "yes" ...r "no" but wrote closely reasoned arguments instead. ...hy don't Council divulge this information? Is it ...eing saved to provide something to do to fill in the ...me during the Mass Meetings scheduled this month?

The old WSGA Council did not do its job, and there ...s no particular reason to expect the new one to do any ..., since all candidates were "recruited" from ...e pool which has been supplying our "leaders" and ...epresentatives" for years. The Women's Student Gov...rning Association is not doing its job. WHY NOT?

Column Contest

...Zimmerman's resignation from his position of ...or the CYNIC opens space for another Student ... The CYNIC hereby announces that this position ...e filled by means of a columnist contest. Anyone ... to become a regular weekly columnist for the ... should submit a column to the CYNIC by Thurs... 13. The submitted columns will be judged for ... material and writing by the CYNIC Senior ...mbers. Entries should be 300 to 500 words in ... and must be typewritten. Unsigned columns will ...t be considered.

...ntestants should be aware that, if chosen, they ... expected to produce a column of equal quality ... that the CYNIC appears.

SA Movie

"...e Inn of the Sixth Happiness" ... biography of Britain's ... Gladys Aylward, a self-appointed missionary to China. SA will show this Twentieth Century - Fox movie on March 10 at Southwick. The story tells the adventures of this courageous woman in a wild and terrifying country. Rejected by a missionary society, Miss Aylward achieves far more ... of her contemporaries. Converting a powerful Mandarin, winning over a band of ... drivers and leading 100 children through a Japanese attack are just a sampling of the tremendous deeds which this gallant woman achieves. An affair with an Eurasian army officer adds a love interest. This movie promises to be a story of ... and glory.

Elections;

(continued from page one)

reporters by training them from the beginning."

Patricia Conwit, Co-News Editor, is a Sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences. She was a Headline Editor of her High School paper in Tenafly, New Jersey, and a Feature writer on the CYNIC since her freshman year. Pat is striving for "better coverage of news rather than social events." She hopes to have feature articles that will be of more interest intellectually to the student body.

Steven Cohn, a Freshman from Ossining New York, has been chosen as Co-New Editor. In High School Steve served as Business Manager and Editor in-Chief of his newspaper, and Photography Editor of the yearbook. Since September he has been a reporter of the news staff of the CYNIC. He says that he will "indeavor to improve comprehensive news coverage of campus activities and news pertinent to UVM."

Frank Bolden, the newly elected Sports Editor, is a Sophomore in the College of Technology. Frank was a reporter on his High School paper in Brooklyn, New York, and has also had experience in the planning, writing, and production of his High School yearbook. He has been a reporter on the CYNIC since the football season, and has covered most of the basketball games. Frank plans "to have a complete sports page including the woman's intermural program." He also would like to open up the page to the coaches and the gym teachers so that the student body may hear their comments. Along with these improvements Frank wishes to have a fuller coverage of the men's sports, such as the Skiing and Rifle team.

Linda Herzenberg, a Freshman in the College of Technology, is from the state of Vermont. In the past she has worked on a camp newspaper and was on the Business and Production staff of her High School paper. Since the beginning of the year she has been on the Production Staff of the CYNIC. In her new position as Manag... Editor, Linda would like to assign students to specific jobs. She's "like to see people do individual things they're suited for."

The CYNIC's new Student Advisor, Edward Crane, is a Junior Pre-Medical student from Larchmont, New York. Ed was Photography Editor of his High School yearbook and Newspaper. In his Sophomore year of College he was Production Editor of the CYNIC and for the past year has served as Executive Editor. In his position of Student Advisor, Ed will help out and fill in wherever he is needed.

Professores

(continued from page four)

personnel. Being a chaperone meant having a certain function, a certain responsibility. As to what this function was, we were never quite sure. Our attempts to gain information on the matter were either met with cold stares, or an admonition to be on the lookout for "certain things" students at parties were doing or attempting to do and to either prevent these things from happening or report them if they did happen.

This, then, was the great "Game." Students played at fulfilling certain minimum requirements, while the chaperones played at pretending that each party was a warm and friendly time. I do not doubt that a social function can still, occasionally, be an all-around good time for the chaperones and students. But this only happens when the "game" is dropped and when chaperones and students enter into a relationship of mutual trust and confidence.

The continuing difficulty that fraternities have in securing chaperones, however, indicates that much is still amiss with the present system. Persons acting as chaperones do not want, not can they be expected to act as policemen. Now perhaps the powers that be, don't in fact expect this, but no one has ever made it very clear as to what is expected. And since no one wishes to be in this position -- particularly when one wants to have meaningful social experience -- chaperones are becoming as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth.

The students, too, can hardly, be expected to develop an attitude of cordiality or sincere friendliness toward chaperones, when after a hard search, they finally come up with a couple who grudgingly consent to act as chaperones. Both parties know that the chaperones are a necessity and not a privilege.

I have now arrived at the point in my chaperoning career where I am willing to be a guest at only a few "houses." At these "houses" it is no longer necessary, to play the great "game!" My wife and I have a pleasant social time, have made some fine student acquaintances and are always pleased to participate in these particular fraternity social functions. We are treated by the students in a sincere and genuinely friendly way.

When we infrequently venture into a new chaperoning situation, we all too often find the experience a bad one. We are treated coldly and casually by the fraternity members and their dates. Our response to these situations has been not to go back. The fraternity or social organization, then, is back on the same old treadmill of pouring over lists of available chaperones. It is unfortunate that they do not also stop to evaluate and consider their responsibilities regarding the proper reception and treatment of chaperones. If this were done, and some re-evaluations were made, they might find less difficulty in securing chaperones.

The fault, however, does not entirely lie with the fraternities or social groups. To a very real extent they find themselves victims of a system not of their choosing, and all too often beyond their comprehension. I will grant that a part of the chaperones', or faculty persons' or administrators' tasks should then be to help the group responsibly and intelligently understand and deal with the system, or pre-supposed set of values. Such, however, becomes difficult, indeed almost impossible, when human beings are submitted to form-filling, application-making, and all the rest in order to be able to come together for a social engagement.

I certainly don't have any answers to this dilemma. I feel that the entire faculty-student relationship situation needs re-thinking, and re-questioning on all levels. Until this begins to happen among the fraternities, administration and others involved, the securing of chaperones will remain difficult as it now is. In the meantime, I shall confine the entertaining of students to my home, and will continue to chaperone only at those "houses" where I am treated as a human being.

R.E. Liedbetter

UVM Calendar

March 9 through March 18, 1961

THURSDAY, MARCH 9
Cinema Art Club: 3 films. Hills Auditorium - 6 and 8 PM. 50¢

FRIDAY, MARCH 10
SA Movie: *The Inn of the Sixth Happiness.* Southwick Gym. 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 11

SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - 11 AM - Ira Allen Chapel
Hillel Supper - Waterman Coffee Shop - Speaker: Moshe Levin. 5-6 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 13
Lane Chambert Arts Series: Leonard Rose, cellist. Ira Allen Chapel. 8:30 PM

De Los Angeles Lauded As Fine Performer



El Circulo Espagnol honors Victoria de los Angeles after her performance. In the foreground are Cindy Heilig, Mary Jane Scozzetto and Miss de los Angeles. [illegible]

by BOBBY DILLIG

On March 2 at Memorial Auditorium, Victoria de los Angeles, the distinguished soprano of the Metropolitan Opera of New York gave a recital comprised of works from the 17th century to the present time. The works included were those of the following composers: Scarlatti, Handel, Debussy, Respighi, Rosenthal, Nin, Barrios, de Falla, and Turina.

Miss Los Angeles gave a fine performance and was obviously the favorite of the audience as an encore was requested during the recital. The full-throated tones produced in her middle range in the performance of Schubert's "Ihalt and The Maiden" and "Ständchen" equaled those produced at the Metropolitan during the previous week in her rendition of Flotow's "Martha"

The German language is one of the most difficult for a foreigner to sing but Miss Los Angeles did an excellent job with Brahm's works although the songs she undertook for Lois Marben Wright was a little slow and her phrase markings could have been better. "Una voce poco fa" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" was the only aria in the recital and Miss Los Angeles' singing for this selection was superb. Her legatos were admirable and her falsetto, in which a less competent singer might have faltered while singing the high A, was sung in complete control. Although she executed her other notes in an excellent manner, Miss Los Angeles performed best when singing in the Spanish language.

The sextet of encores served as a challenge to which she could not fail to rise. Her spirited and her dramatic ability of expressive [illegible] The works [illegible] were [illegible] but showed [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Ashenbach Sculpture

VERMONT - Con- | woman" is now on d[illegible] the Vermont [illegible] Terrill Home Economics Building

balanced be- | ctual being | emaker - is | forged steel | Paul Aschen- | me economics

"Primarily a sculpture exists as an entity. It need not express or represent something," says Aschenbach who teaches sculpturing to University students. "But it may do either."

wanted a work | ss the complex | at a univer- | ned Aschen- | a text book | s Aschenbach | s Hinesburg | his "modern

Aschenbach says that a kind of form semantics involving the forms of bodies and the forms of things can be used to create statements which do

not necessarily express an idea but perhaps surround it.

Two of Aschenbach's works are owned by the University's Fleming Museum, Crucifix and The Basement, both done in [illegible] steel. He will hold his second one-man show in New York starting March 12 and running the remainder of the month at the Sculpture Center, 167 East 69th St. This will be his second New York showing, the other being in 1957. He also has had one-man shows at the Fleming Museum and at the Behn-Moore Gallery in Cambridge, Mass. in 1956.

Aschenbach studied at the Rhode Island School of Design, worked with R.W. Johnston and managed a village development center near Nagpur, India for two years prior to coming to Vermont about 10 years ago.

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

WORDS: THEIR CAUSE AND CURE

Let us take up the subject of etymology (or entomology, as it is sometimes called) which is the study of word origins (or insects, as they are sometimes called).

Where are word origins (insects) to be found? Well sir, sometimes words are proper names that have passed into the language. Take, for instance, the words used in electricity! *Ampere* was named after its discoverer, the Frenchman Andre Marie Ampere (1775-1836); similarly *ohm* was named after the German G. S. Ohm (1781-1854), *watt* after the Scot James Watt (1736-1819), and *bulb* after the American Fred C. Bulb (1843-1912).

There is, incidentally, quite a poignant little story about Mr. Bulb. Until Bulb's invention, all illumination was provided by gas which was named after its inventor Milton T. Gas who, strange to tell, had been Bulb's roommate at Cal Tech! In fact, strange to tell, the third man sharing the room with Bulb and Gas was also one whose name burns bright in the annals of illumination—Walter Candle!

The three roommates were inseparable companions in college. After graduation all three did research in the problem of artificial light, which at this time did not exist. All Americans used to go to bed with the chickens. In fact, many Americans were chickens.

Well sir, the three comrades—Bulb, Gas, and Candle—promised to be friends forever when they left school, but success, alas, spoiled all that. First Candle invented the candle, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Gas invented gas, got rich, and forgot his old friends. Then Bulb invented the bulb, got rich, bankrupted Candle, and forgot his old friends.



They became fast friends all over again

Candle and Gas, bitter and impoverished at the age respectively of 75 and 71, went to sea as respectively the world's oldest and second oldest cabin boy. Bulb, rich and grand, also went to sea, but he went in style—as a first-class passenger on luxury liners.

Well sir, strange to tell, all three were aboard the ill-fated Lusitania when she was sunk in the North Atlantic. And, strange to tell, when they were swimming for their lives after the shipwreck, all three clambered aboard the same dinghy!

Well sir, chastened and made wiser by their brush with death, they fell into each other's arms and wept and exchanged forgiveness and became fast friends all over again.

For three years they drifted in the dinghy, shaking hands and hailing the Cal Tech rouser all the while. Then, at long last, they spied a passing liner and were taken aboard.

They remained fast friends for the rest of their days, which, I regret to report, were not many, because the liner which picked them up was the Titanic.

What a pity that Marlboros were not invented during the lifetimes of Bulb, Gas, and Candle! Had there been Marlboros, these three friends never would have grown apart because they would have known how much, despite their differences, they still had in common. I mean to say that Marlboros can be lit by electricity, by gas, or by candle, and no matter how you light them you always get a full-flavored smoke, a filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste that makes anyone—including Bulb, Gas and Candle—settle back and forget anger and strife and smile the sweet smile of friendship on all who pass.

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

Another peaceful smoke from the makers of Marlboro is the brand new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Try one soon and find out how welcome you'll be aboard.

Ford Grant

A $21,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to the University has opened the door to a study "looking toward the establishment of an educational television facility for the state of Vermont." One of the principle aims of the grant is to determine the most feasible means of transmission of educational television to the entire state.

Attention will be given to transmission into the school systems of the state as well as to the general public; and to means of affiliating educational television in Vermont with other educational television in Vermont with other educational television stations in the east.

UVM's application for the Ford Foundation was supported by Vermont's three teachers Colleges, by Middlebury, Norwich and St. Michael's, by the Vermont State Department of Education, and by the Vermont Educational Television Commission.

Attention!

Attention all party goers and pizza lovers! Come to our Pizza Party at Alpha Chi Omega sorority Friday, March 10, from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Featured will be the famous Italian gourmet cooking of Kappa Sigma fraternity, the swinging music of Tom Eldridge and the Sig Notes, plus the shining royalty of Kake Walk's King "Bear" and Queen "Bonnie". Especially for you, large, tasty Italian style pizza - 75¢, with pepperoni - $1.00, and 10¢ for soft drinks.

Sportorial

(continued from page eight)

will be Conference Champs this year, but with a number of experienced juniors on next year's team, the Catamounts will be a definite threat to the Beanpot--symbolic for the best team in the conference.

This season, in spite of our record, will go down in the books as perhaps the most exciting season in history. At every game there were thrills galore. Benny Becton, Harry Zingg and Jack Shabel are names that will long be remembered in connection with basketball at UVM.

Becton, with high-arching jump feet, perfectly timed tap-ins and incredible rebounding, broke no less than three Vermont records. Benny set scoring records for the most points for a single game, most points for a twenty-game season and the highest average for a single season. As a reward for his outstanding performances, he was named to the ECAC Team of the Week twice and also to the second team of the New England All-Stars.

Captain Harry Zingg made his last year as a Catamount his best. As the only experienced man on the team, Harry was the foreman on the floor.

Jack Shabel is a name that popped up many times this season. Jack with his twisty drives, scrappy defense and sharp passing was a big help to the success of the 1960-61 Vermont basketball team.

There were many tight games and a number of upsets this year. One week UVM played a triple overtime one night and an overtime game the next night. The victory over UMass was a very big one, but the biggest upset of all was Vermont's victory over St. Mikes--our first victory against the Purple Knights since 1958. The closest game of the season was our heartbreaking loss to Norwich University.

The 1960-61 basketball season will also be given credit for reviving UVM's spirit. Memorial Auditorium was packed for most of the home games, and the walls of the building trembled from the thundering roar of enthusiastic fans.

Even though we did not have a winning season record-wise, we did have a successful season in that it accomplished the goals of any athletic team. The season provided many moments of pleasant enjoyment for the student body.

Frosh

(continued from page eight)

to a six point lead and the Dartmouth supporters never again saw their team regain this lead. The final tabulations saw Dave Strassburg as the teams leading scorer for the day, as he's been all year, and Johnny Babcock with 18 assists for the encounter. Heads up games were turned in by Gerry Torch, Bobby Nurse, and the always reliable Charlie Glick. The latter has been the man on the spot whenever a clutch play or basket was needed throughout the entire year.

Right now, it is a good time to review the season and some of the individuals who made this undefeated season possible. Nobody ever expected Vermont to knock off St. Michael's twice, a feat which couldn't be accomplished by Benny Becton, Richie Ader and Jack Shabel. The most credit due for this unbelievable task goes to Coach Ralph Lapointe, whose able and shrewd coaching molded a bunch of kids who had never played together into a team which any student body would be proud of. Hats off to a job well done!!!! Also worthy of mention are team managers Richie Rappaport and Steve Moore and trainer "Shorty" Lyman Cote, whose salves and ointments healed many an aching muscle.

As for the team itself it is only fair to start off with the player who leads the team in scoring and rebounding and without whose presence under the baskets would have spelled disaster. Dave Strassburg is the gentleman in reference, and it is quite a tribute to Dave, as he maintains a B average and was also a starting member of the freshmen football team. Every game save the first Dartmouth game, the St. Mike's one and the encounter with Plattsburgh, Dave was the high scorer and finished out the season with a 17 point average. Hope is very high that he will start on the varsity next year, or at least be a much desired sixth man. Whatever Dave didn't do for the team Johnny Babcock and Chuck Glick did by filling in the missing links. Charlie a 40 minute man and John the team leader were both All City recipients, in New York high schools, and by their play this season, this award seems very appropriate. In the first Dartmouth game, with Vermont trailing by 6 midway in the third quarter, Johnny got a hot hand and scored 10 straight points to give Vermont a lead they never relinquished. It is noteworthy that three of his baskets came on feeds by Mr. Glick. If Dave Strassburg doesn't get the starting berth vacated by the graduation of Harry Zingg, it is a good bet that either John or Chuck will.

It would not be fair to end this article without the mention of Bobby Nurse, Gerry Torch, Ed Gallager, or Dick Lawson. The latter did yeoman work off the boards this past campaign, and along with Gallager provided much needed height. Both Torch and Nurse were sparkplugs on defense, and occasionally became an offensive threat. For example, in the first Dartmouth game Gerry replaced the ailing Dick Lawson and "popped in" 15 points. In the second St. Michael's game Bobby, besides being all over the court scored 17 points. It is undoubtedly a fact that this years freshman team will add enormous depth to next years varsity, a requirement which might have changed many losses this year into wins.

ENGINEERS-SCIENTISTS

HAMILTON STANDARD

Division of

UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.

will interview on

Mar. 22&23

ENGINEERS—BS, MS, Ph.D degrees in EE, ME, MET for outstanding career positions in analytical, design and development engineering.

SCIENTISTS—BS, MS, Ph.D degrees in Physics, EE, ME for challenging new study programs in Missiles & Space systems, Electron Beam Technology and our Research Laboratories.



A typical project under development: the air induction and environmental systems for the B-70 bomber.

Cats Close Season With Victory

Freshmen Undefeated

by WAYNE MIGHT

If you could have been at the freshman dressing room in Dewey...

(continued on page seven)

Meet The Catamounts

PETE BREM

Pete, a defensive specialist, has contributed a great deal to the success of the basketball team during the second half of the season. A zoology major in the College of Technology he is secretary-treasurer of Gold Key honor society and a brother of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

Being a Pre-Med student, Pete does not have much spare time, but whenever possible, he likes to read and listen to music. In the Spring, he can also be found on the tennis courts over at Redstone.

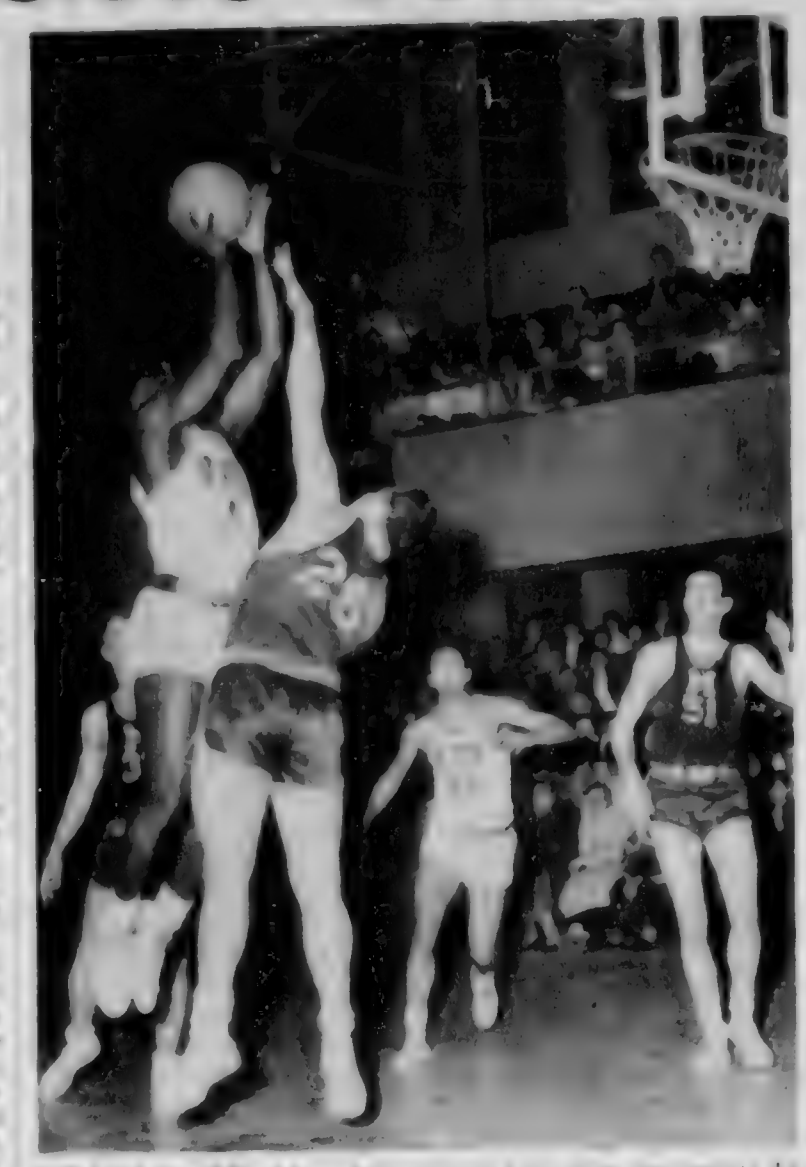
RAY HOWLE

A native Burlingtonian, Ray played his high school basketball at Rice Memorial where he was an all-star pick. He started the Massachusetts game and did exceptionally well.

Ray's hobbies include reading, swimming, bowling and listening to popular music. A political science major in the College of Arts and Science, he plans on either a job with the government or a teaching-coaching combination. Only a sophomore, Ray has his eye on a permanent starting position on next year's basketball team.

PAUL FLINN

Paul is a transfer student from Northeastern (La.) State College. This season he reached his peak in the St. Lawrence game in which he did an excellent job of rebounding. A member of Delta Psi fraternity, Paul hopes to become a landscape architect and is taking a pre-forestry course in the College of Agriculture. He'll be on next year's basketball team.



A Middlebury [illegible] player tries in vain to stop two points by Benny Becton (4). UVM's Pete Brem [illegible] looks on.

(Credit: R.H. Reiber, SPS)

Sportorial

by FRANK A. BOLDEN

The Sports page of the *Cynic* has been the topic of much criticism. Some of this criticism by mature thinking individuals has been honest and sincere. Other criticism has come from lazy irresponsible students (?) who, having nothing better to do after stuffing themselves at the dinner table, arbitrarily decide to degrade the struggling efforts of the *Cynic's* sports writers. These writers have unselfishly sacrificed time that could have been utilized for studying or just relaxing in order to publish an interesting sports page. Granted, (that) sometimes these writers have been unsuccessful in their attempts to achieve their goal, but THEY HAVE DONE. They have not just talked.

As the new Sports Editor, I would like to invite anyone with constructive criticism to feel free to let me know about it in order that something may be done. You may talk all you like, but unless your ideas reach the right hands, they will be a complete waste.

The right hands are in the *Cynic* office, room 40 Waterman Building. Please feel free to drop by anytime in order to discuss your opinions.

There is room for some good writers on the Sports Staff. Girls, this also applies to you. In the 79th volume of the *Cynic*, women's athletics, both intercollegiate and intramural, will be included. Some of the best stories are written in the locker-room, therefore, women writers are needed to report on women's sports.

Any interested parties, see me in the *Cynic* office tomorrow between three and five-thirty p.m.

This year there will be a broader coverage of sports than ever before. Fans of such sports as skiing, tennis, riflery, etc., will be glad to learn that there will be room on the sports page for the activities of these teams as well as for that of the big four, football, basketball, baseball, and track. There is no reason for fans of the big four to become alarmed These sports will continue to receive adequate coverage.

Remember, constructive criticism is welcomed at all times, and there is always room for anyone desiring to help.

The 1960-61 basketball season is past the boards. Vermont ended the season with 9 victories and 11 defeats. This is a very good record considering that four of the starters are sophomores.

Vermont placed fifth in the Yankee Conference with a record of 3 and 7, an improvement over last year. It looks as if Rhode Island

(continued on page seven)

Varsity Mauls Middlebury 65-55

by J. KAPLAN

In their last tilt of the season, the Cat hoopsters swept by a weak Middlebury squad by a score of 65-55.

In the first half, the man-to-man defense used by Middlebury was strong enough to make the game a fairly even contest. At the half-time intermission, the Cats maintained a three point bulge and led 29-26 despite their effort to throw the ball away.

With about five minutes gone in the second half, UVM broke the game open. Led by Becton's five quick points, Vermont piled up a lead of 40-38. Halfway through the period, when the score became 59-45, the Vermont reserves entered the fray. The last few minutes turned into a foul shooting contest with the Panthers slightly narrowing the gap.

Benny Becton, who led the Cats with 20 points, set two UVM records. He ran his total points to 435 - the highest in UVM's history in a 20 game season. His leaping legs enabled him to gather in 22 rebounds bringing his total to 350 for the season, an average of 17.5 per game.

Captain Harry Zingg, the only starting senior for Vermont, played his last game for the Catamounts, and wound up with 13 points. Jack Shabel was second high scorer with 16 points.

"Considering the many injuries and the absence of Ray Kelsey and Pete Beck, two potential starters, the Cats had a very successful season. Loaded with the outstanding sophomore talent of Ben Becton, Jack Shabel, Dick Ader, and John Stahler and led by the guiding hand of Captain Harry Zingg, UVM compiled a record of [illegible] for the season.

Becton, possibly one of the greatest basketball players in Vermont history, was outstanding in every department. Jumping Benny was third in Yankee Conference scoring with a 20.1 average, and ended the season with an overall average of 21.7. He also picked off rebounds at a 16.3 clip, third in the Yankee Conference. This is quite amazing considering that Benny is only 6' 2".

Jack Shabel averaged 14 points a game with his fine jump shots, and twisting drives. His best performance was against Brandeis when he scored twenty-five.

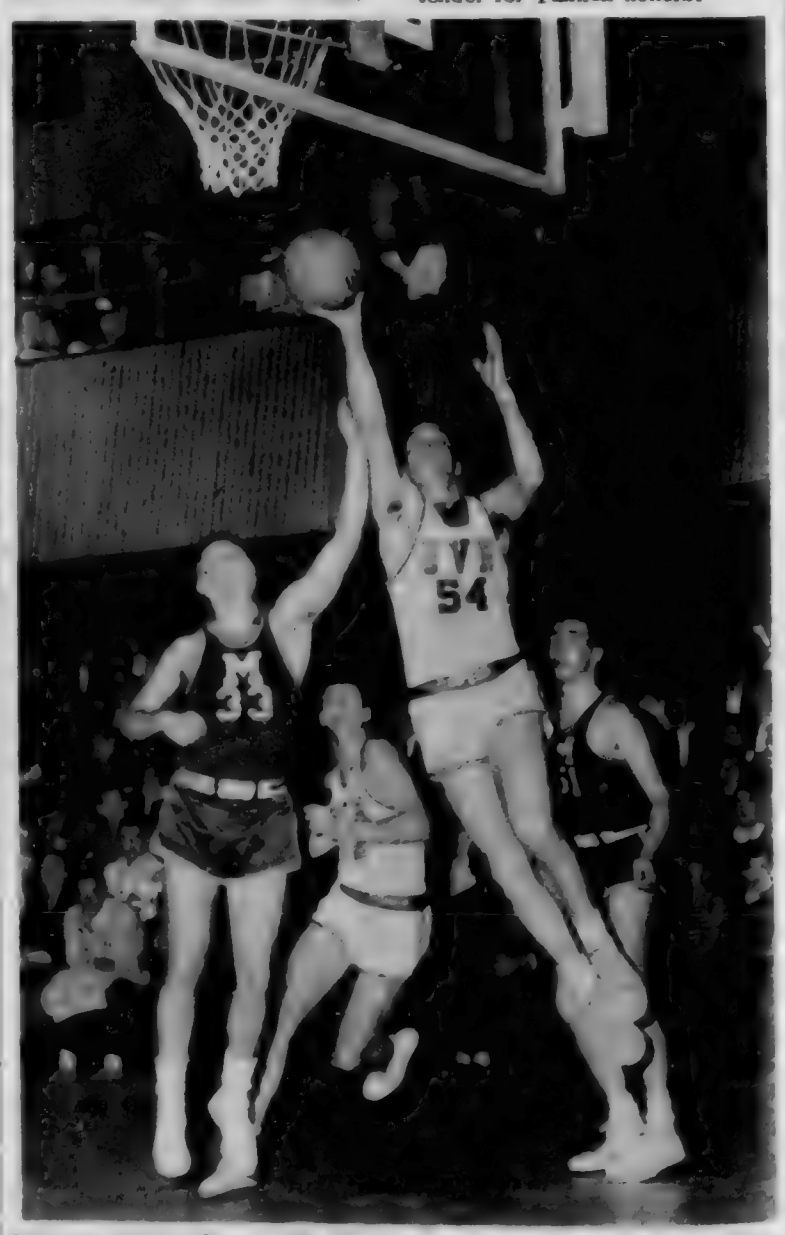
Harry Zingg, the senior member of the quintet, was a valuable leader. Although he only averaged 12 points a game, Harry took command at all times. His proficient set shots and drives netted him a season high of 25 points against St. Mikes.

Dick Ader, last year's frosh high scorer, took over the role of playmaker this year. "Bugs" netted 24 in the Cats' big upset over UMass.

John Stahler, who did not start at the beginning of the season, came along brilliantly. "Spider" added good rebounding strength, which the Cats desperately needed in order to become a successful ball club.

Although Pete Brem, Bob Agel, and Paul Flinn did not start, they saw considerable action, and all did commendable jobs.

All-in-all, the Varsity should be stronger next year. With some help from our undefeated freshman squad, the Cats should be able to produce a strong contender for Yankon honors.



Captain Harry Zingg (54) scores two more for Vermont. Jon Stahler (12) gets set for a possible rebound.

(Credit: R.H. Reiber, SPS

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 16, 1961 NO. 2

SA Officers, Council Positions Open

...r Student Asso- ...ll will be held March 28th. There ...tions for Presi- ...President, Secre- ...rer Sub-Treas- ...retary, and Coun- ...ancilmen will be ... each class with ...n of the senior ...

...s interested in ... the above named ... attend the elec- ... to be held in ... Association Coun- ... 4:00 p.m. on Fri- ... At the meeting ... rules will be ... and petitions will ... It is of the ...portance that all ... candidates should ... this meeting. In case ... conflict, turn your ... the COSA secretary.

Before the end of the semester, all undergraduates at the University of Vermont will be asked to vote on the new S A constitution. This new constitution, along with able leadership, is intended to bring effective student government. Marty Singer, chairman of the elections committee has stated, "the coming elections can prove to be the most important student elections ever held on this campus. The time has come to have effective student government. Only through continued able leadership heading our new student government, to be introduced in the beginning of May, will the students be able to have their proper say in the runnings of the University. I urge you all to take an active interest in the coming elections".

New WSGA Council Elected At Recent Mass Meeting



Pat Bishop, President of WSGA (Credit: Audio-Visual Services, H.B. Eldred)

by ILENE BARR

The Women's Student Government Association held the second mass meeting of the year on March 15, 1961 at 7 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel. The meeting marked a transitional phase in the history of the organization. Ellen Lissner, President, called the meeting to order and proceeded with the official reports. Martha Wahl, secretary of the Council, read the minutes from the previous mass meeting. Barbara Rifkin, treasurer, reported a $292.76 balance in the treasury.

The transition of the WSGA was initiated by a hand vote deciding a technical aspect of signing in at curfew. The issue, although trivial as compared to the recent discussions concerning WSGA, did increase the validity of the Honor System with girls initialing their arrival at the dormitory or living unit rather than indicating exact time. The important change was *not* the signing in decision, it was a change in procedure of the WSGA. A hand vote was taken and tabulated before the meeting concluded. The issue was carried, 491 to 140. The individual will take it upon herself to report any infraction of the curfew rule and initial procedure after March 13, 1961.

Linda Sack, President of Mortar Board, reminded the Woman Students of the method for selecting Mortar Board members and asked the Junior Women to help chose a council for the 1961 62 season.

Ellen then began the second phase of the WSGA transition. She read the results of a questionnaire sent to all women students from the WSGA. Although only 500 students responded to the questionnaire, the results were indicative of the general attitude of the women at the University of Vermont. The tabulated opinions were divided on the responsibility of the WSGA, however, definite conclusions were reached. The women students suggested for discussion:

1. The House Committee seems to be only a disciplinary measure.
2. Rules for obtaining peach cards for daytime baby sitting.
3. Phone calls concluding at 11 P.M.
4. Week end dating hours or curfews.
5. Required Mass Meetings.
6. Objectionable decorations in rooms.

Ellen stated that the WSGA had jurisdiction only over a *very few* of the initial complaints. Attendance to Mass Meetings seemed to cause the most discussion. Ellen explained the policy of admission to WSGA. Each woman student, before entering the University of Vermont, is asked to sign a pledge of honor and to be willing to guide her conduct and actions under the rules and regulations of the Woman's Student Government Association. If she is willing to become a member of the University of Vermont student body she must accept the constitution of the WSGA. Ellen concluded this phase of the meeting by inviting all who wish to help with this transition to the Joint Conference in the Spring.



Barbara Rifkin (Credit: Audio-Visual Services, H.B. Eldred)

These students who wish to offer their opinions, be they constructive or complimentary, are invited. The transition of the WSGA is a method for action. Pamphlets, withdrawing or withholding votes for elections, and newspaper articles are the initial step for change. Participation in the Joint Conference is the effective method for action, an invitation to help improve the WSGA.

Miss Wing spoke of the Student Loans and Scholarship program. The applications for loans are completed and can be obtained at her office.

(continued on page five)

"Contradictions" Theme Of Vermont Conference

...Wednesday, Thursday, and ... evenings, March 22 24, ... Vermont Conference will ... its 8th annual pro... This year's theme will ... "Contradictions? Public ... Private Motive." The ... area will center ... speeches presented on ... aspects of traditionally accepted social and ... values as opposed ... personal ideas and convic...

...evening speaker, Pierre ...attre will be introduced ... Reverend Richard Leidberg. ... the title of his speech ... "The Religious Basis for ...cellion." Earnest Dichter, ...rsday evening's speaker, ...ll be introduced by Dr. Chaplin of the psychology department, and he will speak on a theme entitled "Persuasion or Coercion?" The Conference will be concluded by Paul Goodman, who is to be introduced by Dr. Oren of the sociology department. He will speak about the increasing polarization among students between those who are satisfied with the organized system and those who are totally disgusted.

The talks are to be presented in the Ira Allen Chapel starting at 8 p.m. Informal discussion will be held in the Waterman Cafeteria following the talks. The three speakers will be presented on a panel to be moderated by the introductory speaker of the evening. Coffee will be served at this time.

The Conference is sponsored by the Student Association and is open to all interested students, faculty, and townspeople. The three speakers will be on campus for the entire conference period and will be available to attend classes. If any faculty member wishes to have one of the speakers visit his class, this can be arranged by contacting Christine Borgmann.



Pierre Delattre



Ernest Dichter



Paul Goodman

Accept Grants

More than a million dollars in teaching and research grants, gifts, and scholarship funds were accepted by the UVM Board of Trustees at its February meeting here recently.

Teaching and research grants contributed $690,073 of the total amount, gifts $414,306.37, and scholarships $4,365.50. Included were a number of gifts to the Medical Building program. Received from the Dr. Julius E. Dewey estate, Westpelier, was $59,932.37. Dr. Dewey was a UVM alumnus. A number of gifts for the Medical Building program had all been previously announced but were formally accepted Saturday. Included were $10,000 from Scova Speare of Nashua, N.H., bringing to $50,000 Mr. Speare's gift towards construction of Phase III of the medical building. $10,000 from the Rosary Charitable Foundation toward Phase II construction, and an anonymous gift of $150,000, also previously announced and formally accepted Saturday, toward Phase II construction.

Sit-In Demostration Protests WSGA Meeting

On Wednesday, March 1, the Women's Student Government Association held its second Mass Meeting of the year, in Ira Allen Memorial. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce the candidates for WSGA Council, to elect the new Council by written vote, to decide by hand vote an issue involving a change in sign in procedure, to discuss the questionnaire filled in by WSGA members several weeks ago, and to discuss honorary societies and financial assistance for the coming year.

Several young men, calling themselves "Interested Men Students," distributed flyers before the Meeting. The flyers urged the women students to protest "being treated like children" by staging a sit in demonstration, refusing to participate in the Meeting in any way except by voting.

According to these men students, identical flyers had been placed in the mailbox of every girl on campus the previous evening. They had been removed by the Head Residents before the girls had received them. It was later reported that this action had been taken upon the invocation of a little used rule concerning permission to "stuff the boxes." The prevailing opinion among the men involved seemed to be that of satisfaction, in that the ensuing controversy excited more interest in the flyers than they would have warranted in themselves.

When questioned, one of the young men explained his interest by saying, "We know that inasmuch as our life here on campus is connected with the women students, WSGA is important to us. If our girls are unhappy and feel that their efforts to be heard and to have action taken on their complaints come to naught we must try to help. We believe that as we show our interest, WSGA Council cannot but come to understand that this is a campus wide problem not one due merely to a few of what

(continued on page seven)

University Players To Portray Greek Drama, "Antigone"



Death Scene from "Antigone" (Credit: Coleman, SPS)

The University Players under the direction of Greg Pa..., will present the great play "Antigone" in the Arena Theater. "Antigone" was the last of the Theban plays written by Sophocles. The action centers around the conflict between Antigone daughter of Oedipus former king of Thebes, and Creon, who has succeeded her father as king.

This conflict concerns their disagreement on proper burial of Polyneices, the brother of Antigone. Creon feels that because her brother was warring against the city, his body should be treated with neither respect nor honor. Antigone however insists that Poly-



The University Players rehearse for the coming production (Credit: Coleman, SP

neices must be buried in a manner befitting one who was the son of the former king. The play should prove to be an interesting contrast between the right of civil law and justice, and the moral laws of God.

Antigone will be presented at 8:30 P.M. on the 17th, and 18th of March. Hope to see you there!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

"LOVE IN REVERSE"

"I love you," he said. "Love me," he cried.

"No, no," she cried.

"Let me," he cried. "Are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"Yes, yes," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

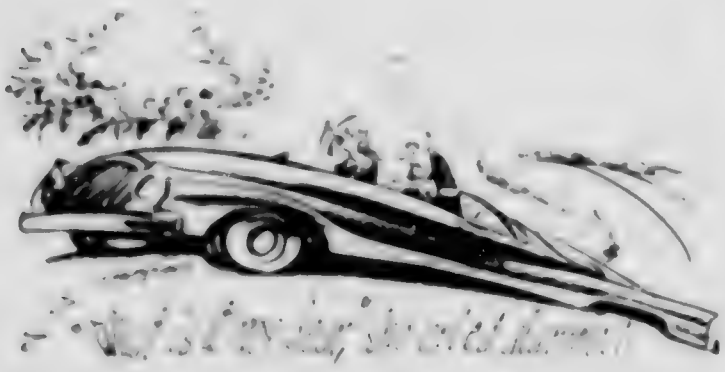
"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple, my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Excellent," he cried, and ran away as fast as his chubby little legs could carry him. For he had no convertible, nor the money to rent one, nor the means to get the money, short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.

He knew he must forget this girl but, lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he would not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one.

Hope reborn, he rushed at once to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for $10 down plus 10¢ a mile, and with manly heart and cheer drove away to pick up the girl.



"Oh, goody," she said when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a T. Come, let us speed over rolling highways and through lowly dells."

And away they drove. All that day and night they drove and drove, tired but happy, they parked high on a windswept hill.

"Marlboro," he said.

"Yes, yes," she said.

Then it up. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—mild and fresh and inviting."

"But there is a big difference between Marlboro and me," she said. "Because I do not have a Selectrate filter, nor do I come in soft pack or flip-top box."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, my dear," she cried, alarmed.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 500 miles and this car costs 10¢ a mile and I have only $20 left."

"But that's exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

They ran into a profound gloom. He started the motor and rocked out of the parking place.

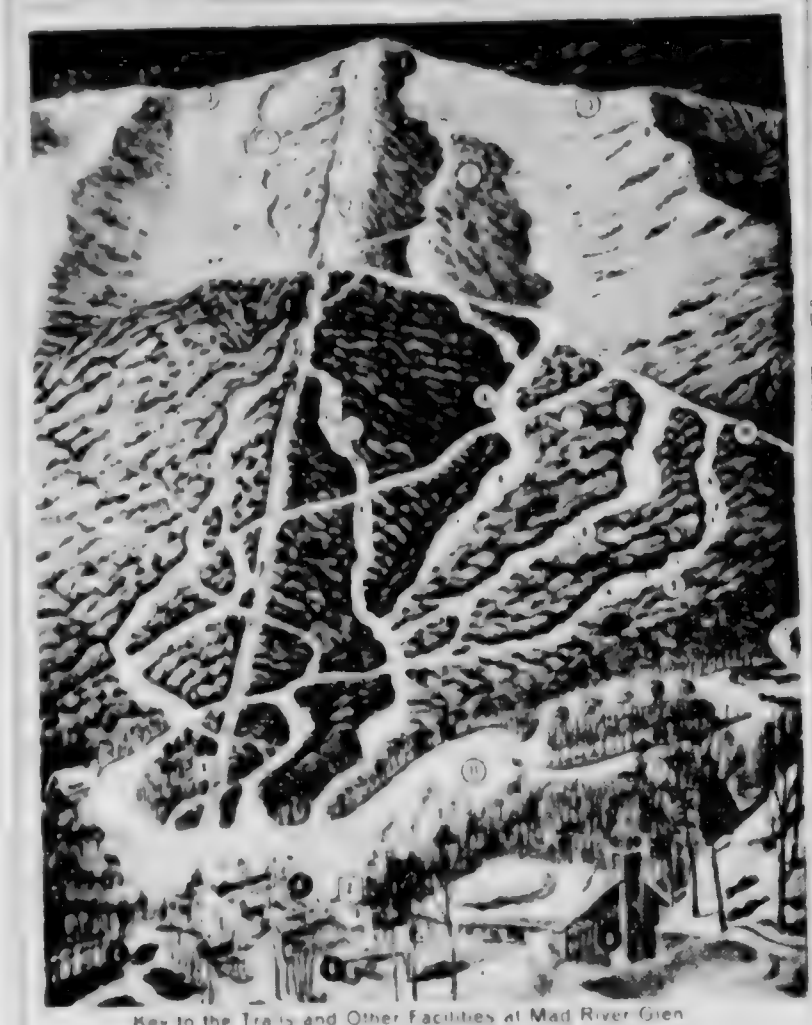
"Hey, look," she said. "The speedometer doesn't move when you're backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Lordy," he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay."

I think that's a marvelous idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our heroine is in the county jail where food, clothes and lodging are provided free of charge and his allowance is piling up so fast that he will have enough money to take his girl touring again as soon as he is released.

• • •

Backward or forward, a fine, new experience in smoking is yours from the makers of Marlboro—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard.



Key to the Trails and Other Facilities at Mad River Glen

Catamount, Chute, Fall Line, Beaver, Glade, Grand Canyon, Bunny, Porcupine, Chipmunk, Sand, Open Slope, Grasshopper and Cricket, The Long Trail, The Bunker, The Match, Parking Area, Club Lodge, Mid Station, Stark's Nest, Chair Lift, T Bar Lift

In The Snow Country of New England

MAD RIVER GLEN Ski Area • Waitsfield, Vermont

Woodrow Wilson Fellow Named

A University of Vermont se... ior is one of 1,333 studen... from 381 colleges and univer... sities throughout the Unit... States and Canada to be nam... as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow f... 1961-62.

He is James L. Battersby ... 82 Hungerford Terrace, Bur... lington. Battersby is enrolle... in secondary education wit... teaching majors in Engli... and history in the College ... Education and Nursing.

The fellowships cover t... first year of graduate stu... and are meant to encourage t... newly-elected fellows to co... sider college teaching as ... possible career. Winners ar... chosen from 10,453 nomine... representing 15 regions. Ver... mont is in Region One, whi... also consists of Maine, N... Hampshire, Massachusetts, Qu... bec, New Brunswick, Prin... Edward Island, Novia Scot... and Newfoundland.

The Foundation accorded ho... orable mention to 1,614 other... including Charles R. Tierne... of 66 Oakland Terrace, Bur... lington.



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A SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT REPRESENTATIVE IS COMING IN PERSON TO TELL YOU HOW TO HITCH YOUR ENGINEERING FUTURE TO A HELICOPTER-

Please make an appointment through your College Placement Office for an Interview!

MONDAY

MARCH 20

UVM Summer Session Offers Art Courses

[illegible]ty of Vermont [illegible] Vermont Art [illegible]ester, Vermont [illegible] this summer to [illegible]VM Summer Session [illegible] art, dance and [illegible] Art Center.

[illegible]ses to be taught [illegible] the University's [illegible]on's faculty, in- [illegible]ing in America, [illegible] painting, dance [illegible] analysis, opera [illegible]dents may earn [illegible] credit for the

[illegible] will begin in the [illegible]rn courses on June [illegible] through August 4. [illegible]asses will begin [illegible] and run through

[illegible]ern Vermont Art [illegible] non profit insti- [illegible]rted solely by [illegible]ributions with the [illegible]ringing to the youth [illegible] the educational [illegible] of art in all its [illegible] Center was estab- [illegible]1950 while this year [illegible] 12nd year of the [illegible] Southern Ver- [illegible] Artists Inc.

[illegible] Center's president, [illegible]we, the UVM presi- dent John T. Fey both expressed pleasure with the establishment of a UVM summer study program at the Art Center. They termed the program "a happy and a logical joining of forces making possible an extension of the service of both institutions."

The Manchester program will be the second off-campus Summer Session program to be established by the University within a year. A UVM summer program was begun on the campus of Castleton Teachers College last summer and will be expanded this summer.

Both off-campus programs will be in addition to the regular Summer Session program which last year attracted nearly 1500 students to the University campus.

Class Of '64

An important class meeting will be held on March 21, 1961 at 7:00 P.M. in the student Lounge. The purpose is to elect four class representatives to the Executive Committee, to vote on the class constitution, and to meet the class advisor

Annual Sugar Party To Be Held

The sweetness of "sugar on snow" will savor the mouths of scores of students on the UVM campus next weekend. For many this will be their first contact with Vermont's product-Pure Maple Syrup. Beginning at 2:00 P.M., Sunday, March 19 the annual Dean Hills' Sugar Party, sponsored by Alpha Zeta will be held in the UVM Cage.

An attraction of the afternoon is the woodmen's contest. There is a wood chopping contest and sawing contest with two-man cross-cuts and buck saws.

However the real reason for attending the festivity is the Sugar on snow. About 30 gallons of syrup or 340 pounds will be boiled down and poured on snow as anxious students wait. Sour pickles will help neutralize the penetrating sweetness of the delicacy. Other items on the menu are coffee and doughnuts, to be served by the girls of the Home Economics.

The sugar parties were started in 1938 by Kenneth Sheldon then a professor in agricultural education. At that time Alpha Zeta and the Aggie Club sponsored the event [illegible] to the Gym. Since that time Alpha Zeta has been the [illegible] sponsor. For many years the event was held in the Gym, where a dance added to the attraction. In 1941 400 people attended the event at which Gov. Wills and Joseph L. Hills, then Dean of the College of Agriculture led the Grand March. After the death of Dean Hill, the sugar parties were named for him. Also a Dean Hills' Loan Fund was set up, to which all proceeds from the sugar parties would go.

From 1947 to 1956 the sugar party was held at the UVM Experiment Farm in Underhill. The woodsy atmosphere contributed much. However in 1956 because of a heavy snowfall which blocked the road to the forest, the event became an on-campus activity. For the past several years it has been held behind Hills' Hill but due to threatening weather conditions it has been moved this year to UVM Cage.

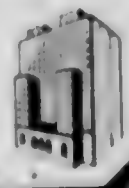


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Editorial:

Mass Meeting

[illegible] Mass Meeting [illegible] Dean Lessner [illegible] Women's Athletic Association [illegible] Mass Meeting [illegible] Mass Meeting [illegible] Mass Meeting

The Circular File

MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

THE CIRCULAR FILE

courageous step was taken by the brothers ...se at Stamford University. That chapter ... National by pledging four Jewish students ... that by this unique action they were risk... national affiliation. The National begged, ...leaded, the National ordered them to de... four Jews, but the brothers of the Stamford ... last: the four pledges stayed. As a result, ... its national affiliation, but it has won ... of open-minded students throughout the ... is one example, there are others: not long ..., at Colby College, pledged a Negro and ...ving its national. These are forward steps ...inded fraternity brothers.

... ideal purpose and spirit of the frater... ...er lies in actions such as these, and in ... given them by their college faculties. Col... have a higher purpose than teaching dry ma... ...d books, as fraternities must have a high... than forming close friendships, admirable ... may be. They, the University and the fra... working together, should shatter prejudice and reds. They should provide an atmosphere of ... among the students. The fraternity ought to ... this, and strive to meet this goal.

... of the college fraternity is to promote the ... brotherhood through encouraged comradeship ... friendships. And this ideal, by its very ..., encompasses learning to judge people as ...viduals, rather than categorizing them by race or ..., saying: "They're no good; they're Jews" or ..., or whatever.

... is encouraging to us to see that at last some ... somewhere, have at last taken a forward ... in the right direction: the realization of these ...

... social life is a great factor in our col... careers, but does it lead us to forget the other, ... purposes of college life? Have you forgotten? ... about it now, before time leaves you behind. Does ... fraternity create real "no-holds-barred" friend... ..., or does it indifferently permit this prejudice ..., thereby wallowing in the mud of its own ... purposes? Think about it, now, before that next ...

KW

(continued from page four)

... town area, and if only ... sole purpose of enhanc... relations this ... recognition of local ... is warranted. The ... for the faculty allot... should be self-evident. ... the lacking and cooper... our faculty there ... never be a Kake Walk, ... of the tickets seems ... a fair price for having ... great Winter Carnival.

... conclusion, we hope we ... clarified any doubts ... have had as to the ... and fairness of the ... Committee's policy ... distributing the limited ... of tickets that are ...

HILLEL BRUNCH

... James Chaplin, professor ... of the Psychology ... and author of ... books will be the ... speaker at the Hillel ... to be held this Sun... Chaplin will speak on ... The brunch ... held in the coffee ... 11 A.M.

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH

... Department of Air Science ... University of Vermont ... the selection of J. ... of Mamaroneck. ... Airman of the ... the month of Feb... Tank is enrolled ge of Technology ... Economics Major. ... extra-curricula ... include being a ... Phi Fraternity ... Flying Club.

Date Problem

To the Editor of the CYNIC:

It has come to our attention that a larger number of the Freshman men at this university do not date. The reason for this, the men claim, is that the upperclassmen have monopolized the dating of Freshman women. The Freshman lasses, the men moan, enjoy the prestige of dating upperclass men so much that they seldom date Freshman. Furthermore, the women insist on a man's possession of a car and his membership in a fraternity. The last two statements are ridiculous and untrue, although, we must admit, excellent excuses for the men's apathy.

We assume that among the large, non-dating male portion of the Freshman class there are those who DO want to date. To these men we now appeal. Contrary to popular opinion, there is still a large proportion of the Freshman women who do not date but who wish to date. The dating women join their non-dating friends in urging the Freshman men to show a little enthusiasm and rise out of their smug indifference. We wish to make it clear that we DO want to date *them* and that we do not care if they have a car, belong to a fraternity, or own Fort Knox. What's more, we do not expect to be entertained as royalty on dates. It is the Freshman men themselves we wish to date!

COME ON, MEN, GET ON THE BALL!!!

Sincerely,
The Freshman Women

(Editor: All of them?)

Chaperones

To the Editor:

As a fraternity man often aware of the problems of chaperonage I was especially interested in the Rev. Liedberg's discussion of the chaperone problem in last week's CYNIC.

Reverend Liedberg's experience of being shunted off into a side room with a deck of cards and refreshments is by no means typical of the treatment accorded those faculty members who consent to chaperone parties. Reverend Liedberg, however, does not realize how lucky he is that refreshments and cards are provided. In some cases they are not, and in some cases even the appointed delegates fail to "amuse" the chaperone.

I think that a part of the problem lies, as Rev. Liedberg has stated, in the fact that the chaperone is a necessity, not a desired guest, and that both parties recognize this fact. This, plus the aura of well-preserved mystery surrounding the duties of the chaperone to the administration. The chaperone is expected to report some transgressions to the administration --- which ones or under what circumstances is not clearly defined --- make it no wonder that chaperones are looked on as enemies.

The fact that the chaperone is probably not interested in harassing his charges and or reporting them to the administration makes no difference in this situation. The "game", as Reverend Liedberg calls it, is a massive defense mechanism on the part of both chaperone and fraternity. The "sympathetic" (i.e. the chaperone who feels that he need not find sin in every dark corner, thus the only kind of chaperone in which the fraternity is interested) chaperone is protected by this in conscience and in fact, since he cannot be expected to disapprove of that which he does not see. The fraternity is also protected since this chaperone, involved as he is card game and refreshments, cannot accidentally discover transgressions despite himself. The "assigned" students are, if the truth may be admitted, in effect chaperoning the chaperone. Their function is to keep the chaperone entertained so that he, out of sheer boredom, does not feel he has to wander around.

Any attempt to make a sincere effort at making chaperones feel welcome in any group is, it seems to me, foredoomed under the existing circumstances. Fraternity attitude toward chaperones is almost always the attitude "We have to have them but, we don't have to like it." Any friendliness encountered by the chaperone is suspect, because the fraternity is probably interested mainly in making a good impression so that the chaperone will allow himself to be used again.

It is indeed a shame that such opportunities for real faculty-student contact must be turned into the great "game" of chaperoning. One must, however, recognize that the "game" is a basic part of campus life. Until the fraternity is ready to treat and accept the chaperone as an honored guest and not feel that the chaperone must be relegated to a safe (for himself and the fraternity) place, the problem will exist and grow. The only real solution is for the fraternities to be prepared to state and prove that they are capable of acting in such a manner that the "game" is no longer necessary. The fraternities must learn to conduct parties that avoid the necessity of hiding their chaperones. They must do two things. First they must recognize and submit to the University's rules and regulations, regardless of how much of a personal affront this may seem to the individual. The second, and more important thing is that the fraternities must re-evaluate their social functions to allow for inclusion of chaperones as their guests. This will take far more planning on the part of those responsible for the function, but in the long run it will pay off in better functions and in a steady supply of chaperones.

The chaperone is, as Reverend Liedberg points out, a human being. Let's recognize this fact.

Name Withheld

Pro Bolden

To the Editor:

I should like to add an enthusiastic "I wish I'd said that" to sports columnist Frank Bolden's comments on the 1960-61 basketball season, just concluded.

It was, indeed, a season of many exciting moments, and the members of this year's freshman and Varsity teams are to be congratulated for so typifying UVM's athletic ideals.

Raymond L. Finehout
Alumni Secretary

WSGA Elections

(continued from page one)

the Deadline is May 15, 1961 however, applications will be accepted after that date if there are any remaining funds.

Patricia Morse, Chief Justice of WSGA, introduced the candidates for the 1961-1962 Council. Ballots were completed by the women students and were tabulated. Election results were:

President, Patricia Bishop; First Vice-President, Agnes Esposito; Second Vice-President, Georgene Walters; Chief Justice, Barbara Rifkin; House Chairman, Joan Manley; Assistant House Chairman, Nora Barclay; Scholarship, Harriet Katz; Assistant Scholar, Ann Maynes; Treasurer, Marilyn Woodcock; Social Chairman, Patricia Irving; Assistant, Social, Melissa Metzel; Secretary, Anne Parker, and Town Represent, Barbara Wool.

The new administration of WSGA marks another New Frontier, a beginning to improve, revise, and to understand and employ rules and regulations which will benefit all of the women students at the University of Vermont.

Professores

(continued from page four)

pretend (even to himself) that his fallibility is part of his teaching method (keeps others on their toes) or is excusable because he is dreadfully busy, horribly overworked.

The death of the student mind is often the result of exposure to the dead mind of the teacher. Since he is not caught up in a process of free reasoning, a mutual exchange of interrogation and declaration, the student too retreats behind the comfortingly solid walls of absolute principle or inert fact. He knows what he likes! Therefore he tries to retain only that which is reassuring for intellectual allegiances prematurely contracted. Besides, whatever is said, one principle is sure: The professor is old and he is young; outside the unreal vacuum of the college the world waits to fall at his feet.

But permanent youth and petrified age are only two ways of dying; the bodies continue to move but the minds are ultimately alike in being dead.

INERTIA OR PURSUIT

"To rest upon a formula is a slumber that, prolonged, means death." Justice Holmes said that. However, it is clear that one cannot dispense with principles altogether. I suggest that it is desirable to invoke as few as possible and to keep those carefully engaged in the open process. If this is done college may not be a warehouse of inert ideas in vacuum storage but a vital source of intellectual and moral strength. The primary basis of human freedom (and therefore the possible justification of the claim we make to dominate the other species and the matter of the solar system) lies in the pursuit of knowledge for its own sake and not for any other end -- for the sake of the pursuit, which turns out to be inextricable from the goal.

UVM Calendar

March 16 through March 22, 1961

THURSDAY, MARCH 16
University Players Production: *Antigone*, Arena Theater. 8:30 PM $1.25

FRIDAY, MARCH 17
University Players Production: *Antigone*, Arena Theater. 8:30 PM $1.25
SA Movie: *Silk Stockings*. Southwick Gym. 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 18
University Players Production: *Antigone*, Arena Theater. 8:30 PM $1.25

SUNDAY, MARCH 19
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
Dean Hill's Sugar Party - Cage - 2-4 PM
The Barn - 8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 20

TUESDAY, MARCH 21

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22
Vermont Conference: Pierre Delattre. Ira Allen Chapel.
Discussion. Waterman Coffee Shop 9:30 PM

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

CLOUD 9:01

As usual this season brings surprising new developments amidst several new transferred hands over the KB weekend. Congratulations to sister Sigma Nus who lost their pins. Pam Wilson to Richard Goodrich, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jo Jeanne Forsyth, Tri-Delt and Ed Friedman of Live Love of Brandeis. The AEPi's are celebrating Joan Fillmore's pinning to Lance Jacobs of the Navy and Carol Gingerich to Dick Stone, Theta Chi. Pat Cummings, Gamma Phi, was the pin of Jerry Jacobson, Sig Ep. Several engagements have been announced lately. Kathy Fiore, President of A. Peterson at SAE alum, Kathy Hostetter, Theta to Bobby Allen, Sigma Phi, and two ATO's have fallen to Harriet Wood and Jim McCain of Theta Sweetie. Gil Pi Phi's Cookie Weyerhaeuser was pinned to Dwight Stevenson, a Missouri Sig Ep. Congratulations are also in order for Bob Schell, Sigma Nu, and his fiancee Bride, Sue Simmons.

PARTY LIST

Several new jeans were added to this year's Bake Walk. All agreed that ADPi's, Alpha Chi's Gamma Phi's and the AEPhi-Tri-Delt team were an innovative way to end the marathon weekend. Phi Mu Delta's Italian house party was more successful than their attempt at home cooking, although the spaghetti water failed to boil. The Pi Phi's conjured a delightful evening at the coffee hour for their housemother, Mrs. Harris. They hope that all those who attended this, as well as their pledge tea on Sunday, had a good time. Pizza was the theme at the Alpha Chi-Kappa big party Friday night.

everyone is welcome at the pledge teas at ADPi, Tri-Delt, and Theta on Sunday afternoon. The AEPhi pledges are preparing for an open house on Saturday night. They have all been very evasive about the surprise theme. The ADPi pledges still hold their pledge party on March 25.

The Elect

Several fraternities and sororities have recently installed new officers. These are

Alpha Epsilon Phi
President — Linda Leffel
Vice President — Joan Powell
Secretary — Betty Bergman
Treasurer — Elaine Orol
Social Chairman — Roanne Bockar

Pledge President — Sue Willman
Secretary — Judy Korman
Treasurer — Sooky Fleischman

Alpha Epsilon Pi
President — Bob Adler
Vice President — Joel Morris
Scribe — Howie Maltz
Exchequer — Dan Weiman

Pledge President — Steve Frankel
Vice President — Howie Jacobson
Secretary — Frank Lewis
Treasurer — Bob Carp

Alpha Tau Omega Pledges
President — Bill Leach
Vice President — Bill Emberly
Secretary — Bob Scrivener
Social Chairman — Brian Anderson

Gamma Phi Beta Pledges
President — Dina Babson
Vice President — Debby Dahl
Secretary — Sue Tinsley
Treasurer — Sue Lundvall

Phi Sigma Delta
President — Jerry Jacobson
Vice President — Jeff Falk
Secretary — Carl Sherter
Treasurer — Steve Teplick
Social Chairman — Dave Farber

Pi Beta Phi Pledges
President — Nora Barclay
Vice President — Sylvia Seibert
Secretary — Pat Farrand

Sigma Nu
Eminent Commander — Walt Trainor
Lt. Commander — Nick Carmoli
Treasurer — Phil Judd
Recorder — Jay McGowan

Kappa Alpha Theta
President — Sue Dane
Vice President — Darragh Wright
Recording Secretary — Patti Pires
Corresponding Secretary — Mary Jane Edwards
Treasurer — Barb Driver

Potpourri

Janet Tinker of ADPi was pictured in the latest issue of "Bantas Greek Exchange" for winning the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation Award . . . the ATO volleyball team, after an unsuccessful start, issue a challenge to any interested sorority . . . APEPhi is proud of the talent in the house. Alice Zalon, Sheila Rosen, and the "Barrelinas" are busy rehearsing for their forthcoming performance . . . Phi Mu Delta is planning the construction of a new kitchen, dining room, and Alumni room . . . Sigma Nu is also planning a new addition "in an effort to combat the materialism of the University Family as it spreads its ... protective arms in the form of new dormitories." It will also provide more rooms for study and relaxation than are now present . . . Alpha ... Klaine Wright has been ... Head Twirler of next ... squad . . . the weekend of March 24 has been ... for the installation of AE as a member of Nationa... all of the fraternities and sororities are beginning rehearsals for IPC Sing which will be presented during Greek Week.

Congratulation to the new Panhel reps: Bonnie Mackay, Betsy Lisman, Ann Roberts, Pat Dean and Dale Warner.

Greg Politi, Skip White, Ted Scribner, Jay Conant and Dave Garbutt who were recently initiated into Sig Nu.

Pi Phi's Ag Esposito, Joan Manley, Nora Barclay and Barb Wool and Pat Bishop and Melissa Hetzel of Theta who have been elected to WSGA Council.

The following girls who were open bid: Sue Flanagan and Judy Mandel, Tri-Delt, Judie Feigin and Ruth Carlin, AEPhi, Jane Ledden, ADPi and Sue Holt, Theta.

Mr. Robert Fitzsimmons, Assistant Professor Animal and Dairy Husbandry, who pledged AGR.

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"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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CIVIL WAR COLLECTION

It seems as if the big cry around campus lately is for more culture. Students complain that they are degenerating to ignorance of the finer things in life." Yet few realize the actual number of places of interest throughout the buildings of the University. If one were only to take the time to explore the nooks and crannies of UVM they would probably find a wealth of intellectual knowledge. Such a nook is the Civil War room of the Billings Library.

This collection of books, printed mostly during the period of the Civil War, is located in a rather obscure section of the Library: on the West Balcony over the reserved desk. An one climbs the winding stairs to reach this second floor, he doesn't expect to find anything over to the right, where the collection is. But, upon opening the door, he sees before his shelves filled with antique books.

These include diaries and accounts made during the War, categorized by states. Each group of books from a state has lists of the soldiers who served from certain districts, the battles in which each regiment fought, and personal glimpses into life at that time. Even anecdotes are found in the pages of these chronicles.

Probably the section of most interest to the students in Vermont is that concerning the regiments which were made up of Vermont residents. The books, donated by decendants of soldiers who took part in the War, contain newspaper clippings from the 1860's.

Once in the Civil War room it is hard to tear oneself away, for there is so much information concerning a topic of interest to all students. And, this is just one of the "cultural" places to stimulate the intellect of UVM students. Why don't you try to find the others? They are there, you know.

Student Protest

(continued from page one)

they term 'crackpots' or 'malcontents.'"

Response to the flyers was not overwhelming, but several girls who had been seated on the platform during the Mass Meeting later said that enough people refused to participate to generate "an atmosphere of considerable tension" among the members of the out-going Council. One of the participants in the sit-in said, "I'm glad we did this. It's about time! Our demonstration hardly interfered with the proceedings, an excellent indication of how unimportant and unnecessary these Mass Meetings are in the first place."

Dorm Council

The Men's Residence Hall Council, composed of representatives from each of the Men's dormitories, has recently expanded its activities. Originally formulated to promote better group living and provide a source of practical self-government, the Council has striven to broaden its activities during the year. Besides providing funds for small social functions held by the individual dorms, the Men's Residence Hall Council helped to finance the highly successful Freshman Homecoming Dance. In cooperating with the sophomore class, the Council played a major part in organizing the Freshman-Sophomore Barn Dance, which was unfortunately cancelled due to inclement weather.

In early March the administration requested that the Men's Residence Hall Council take up the question of the proposed calendar revision for 1962-1963. The Council is presently working on a schedule that they hope will meet the approval of both the administration and the students. In accordance with the Student Association revision program for next year that makes the group a student court, the Council is also in the process of handling cases of those freshman who violated their Kake Walk car privileges.

In May the Council intends to aid in making the proposed Freshman Weekend a big success. Finally, the organization is now in the final stages of completing its own constitutional revision. It is believed that this revision will allow the Men's Residence Hall Council to offer even greater service to the University of Vermont.

Catamounts

(continued from page eight)

petition. He fired well enough to graduate to the Varsity in his junior year and, as a senior, was elected captain of the team. By his fine showing at what could be termed a relatively new sport to him, Carl is perpetuating the Vermont tradition of fine marksmanship.

BILL ADAMS, Captain of the Ski Team

Bill is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences where he is majoring in Psychology. Like most good skiers, he started young, first donning the planks at seven years of age. A native of Montpelier, Bill captained his high school ski team in his senior year. Since coming to UVM, he has copped many honors in his favorite events: downhill and slalom. At the Middlebury Winter Carnival last year, he placed sixth out of forty contenders in the slalom, and in this year's St. Lawrence Winter Carnival he placed first in the same event. Bill plans to attend graduate school after which he intends to pursue a career in education.

FROSH FROLICS

by ROBERT WEINER

Throughout the past basketball season, this column has featured short biographies on members of the Frosh Basketball Team. It has been brought to my attention that one very important person has been excluded from these stories. This man was the main contributing factor towards the undefeated 14-0 record of the Freshman Team. Hats off to Ralph Lapointe, coach of this great team!

Ralph graduated from UVM in 1951. The next year he took over the coaching reins of the Baseball Team. He has remained at this position ever since and has never had a losing season. Ralph is liked and admired by all who come in contact with him because of his good nature and spontaneous wise-cracking. Besides coaching baseball and basketball, he is kept busy during the fall as the backfield coach of the Football Team.

Ralph had an active life before he graduated from UVM. He is a veteran of World War II and major league baseball with the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Phillies.

After talking to a few of the ballplayers on this year's Frosh Basketball Team, it is obvious that they respect Ralph greatly because of his wonderful achievements. It is quite a difficult task to mold a group of boys into a cohesive winning unit, especially when these boys come from different areas and are accustomed to different types of playing. Again, I salute Ralph Lapointe.

ATTENTION

Anyone interested in entering a team in the Intramural Softball Tournament had better hurry. Entry blanks, which can be obtained in the gym office, MUST be turned in to Norm Strassburg no later than tomorrow, Friday, March 17 at 4:00 p.m.

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week will be held on April 14-15. Plans are now being made for the activities of the week.



It's what's up front that counts

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MORE SUN

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Baseball Team Practicing Hard



Co-captains Joe Silveira (l) and Maynard Ducatte (r) discuss a point with Coach Ralph Lapointe. (Credit: Reiber

by ROBERT E. WALSH

There's baseball in the air fans. The UVM baseball squad, in preparation for the coming season, has been working out in the cage for the past month. The team will carry twenty men, eleven of whom are returning lettermen.

Among the veterans of last year's Vermont State Champs will be Co-Capts. Maynard Ducatte ('62) and Joe Silveira ('61). Ducatte led the UVM nine in R.B.I.'s last year and is being counted on to turn in another fine job with his big bat. Also, in the hitting department, Coach Lapointe will rely heavily on the bats of Spike Jarrett ('61), who batted .297 last year, and Levi Brown ('63), a left-handed hitter who can send them for the distance.

Around the horn the team looks good defensively. Catchers Ducatte and Mike Pearo ('62) are solid, dependable receivers with experience behind them. At first base, Silveira appears to have the position down although Mike Yendrzeski ('63) will offer competition for the job. Bill Federici ('61) and Gil Smith ('63) are the candidates for second base with an edge going to Federici due to his showing as a gloveman. Shortstop should be filled by Joe Pare ('63) who teams with Federici to form a formidable double play combination. At the hot corner, third base, Nick Carmoli ('62) should nail down the job with Bob Sherriff ('63) close behind. In the outfield, five men are competing for the three available positions. Spike Jarrett, Levi Brown and Reg G[illegible] ('61) are the top candidates thus far. Not to be counted out, however, are Danny Prescott ('[illegible]) and Al Ploof ('63), who have the talent to see a lot of action this season.

On the mound, Coach Lapointe is looking forward to another winning year from Bob Hobbie ('61). Hobbie, a left-hander with a lot of stuff, posted a 5 and 1 record last year. Harry Zingg ('61), captain of this year's basketball team and a good all-around athlete, should post a string of K's with his right-hand slants. Three juniors, all left-handers, Dick DeNicola, Wally Schilo and Gordy Miller will see unlimited action this season. The pitching staff will be rounded out by two promising right-handers, both sophomores in the persons of Dick Cassani and Ted Lorres.

The team will leave for the 50th annual Southern Trip on the 31st of March and open the season against Long Island University on April 1. A total of eight games will be played on the trip which will range as far south as Washington, D.C.

Make a date to support your team this Spring.

Sportorial

by FRANK A. HOLDEN

[illegible] the UVM

Whenever I hear people hear these words they automatically think of football, basketball, hockey, or one of the other sports that requires a great deal of training, practicing, and teamwork. These people are just willing or do not have time to acquire and maintain the physical fitness necessary to participate effectively in these sports of games, say, "leave sports to the athletes." This should not be.

There is a sport for every type of person. It is true that games such as football, hockey, etc. should be played by the athletic, but there are other games. Handball, golf, swimming, tennis, etc. are sports that can be enjoyed by all, men and women, big and small.

The basic purpose of sports should be relaxation, and a lot of sports have this quality. Games such as golf, skiing, archery, bowling, etc. require only a minimum amount of physical fitness and can be enjoyed by a small number of individuals at a time. A large team is not necessary. This is an important asset because a lot of bashful people prefer personal competition. Strong individualists can maintain their individuality. They will not become lost, as they may on a team.

How can we get this information about sports?"

American youth, American youth of UVM in particular, are in terrible physical condition. One has only to visit one of the gym classes in order to see this point. A 220 yard jog will completely fag most of the students enrolled in these classes. If these people are in poor condition, imagine what kind of shape the many people not taking health education are in. Participation in some sport will solve this problem.

The answer that most people give for their unfitness is, "I'm here to study, not to play games." This is a lot of BULLSHIT.

A sports body is an invaluable aid in the development of a sound mind. This point is proven again and again by the fact that many, even most, of our athletes are also our "solid" students not the A students but the B and the C students, and also many campus leaders participate regularly in some sport - not the big sports, but sports that relax them, skating, volleyball, etc.

Another reason given by the unfit people as an excuse for their position is simple, "Let the big boys play the game. They're better than I am."

This is a burdening excuse. Sure they are better than you are in some things. This may be because of natural ability, but in most cases it is true because the big boys have worked harder than you have. He may be a better basketball player, but perhaps you are a better swimmer or skater.

No one should ever sell himself short. The person who does this on the field or court will usually do the same thing in the classroom. An individual should recognize his abilities for what they are and always follow Emerson's advice. "Thank God for . . . great men, but say that I also am a man."

Should the gym is occupied by the strong, lean, fit individuals, but it should be occupied by the short, fat, unfit persons as well. The latter can derive the greatest benefit from the building.

To those who still are unconvinced that everyone should participate in a sport, just remember bowling, which is becoming the largest sport entertainment in the country.

When you hear the word SPORTS, don't think about the Floyd Pattersons and the Penny Pitous. THINK ABOUT YOURSELF!

Becton Makes All-Stars

For the first time since the 1958-59 season, the University of Vermont is represented on the first team of the Yankee Conference All-Stars.

Henry Becton is the Catamount that received the honor. He is the only sophomore in the conference to make the team.

The All-Yankee Conference team is composed of members of the Champion Rhode Island Rams and one player each from Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts.

The two players from Rhode Island are Harry Multer and Gary Kolning. Doug Grutchfield is the delegate from U-Mass, and the conference's scoring champion, Tom "Skip" Chappelle is the representative from Maine.

Becton, who finished second to Chappelle in scoring with a conference average of 20.3 points a game, is the first player to represent the Green and Gold on the team since the days of Clyde Lord.

Sensational! Outstanding! Amazing! These are just a few of the superlatives that opposing coaches have used to describe Benny's performances on the court. In his first year of Varsity competition he has established three scoring records.

Although his opponents were often from three to eight inches taller than he, Becton managed in most cases to out rebound them. Bashful Benny, who is very quiet, maintains that light weight-lifting helped his jumping ability a great deal.

Coach Fuzzy Evans says of Benny, "Gee.' I wish we had another player like him."

Harry Zingg, Vermont's captain, received Honorable Mention. Harry, who had his best year as a basketball player, is now preparing to start the baseball season as a starting pitcher for Coach Lapointe.

ALL-YANKEE CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAM 1960-1961

FIRST TEAM

Dennis Denton	Vt.	1963	6-2	Brooklyn, New York
[illegible]	Me.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], Maine
[illegible]	Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	North Adams, Mass.
[illegible]	R.I.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brooklyn, New York
[illegible]	N.J.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Paterson, New Jersey

SECOND TEAM

[illegible]	Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], Mass.
[illegible]	N.H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible], N.H.
[illegible]	Mass.	[illegible]	[illegible]	Fitchburg, Mass.
[illegible]	Maine	[illegible]	[illegible]	Pittsfield, Mass.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Needham, Mass.

HONORABLE MENTION

Harry Zingg	Vermont
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

Meet The Catamounts

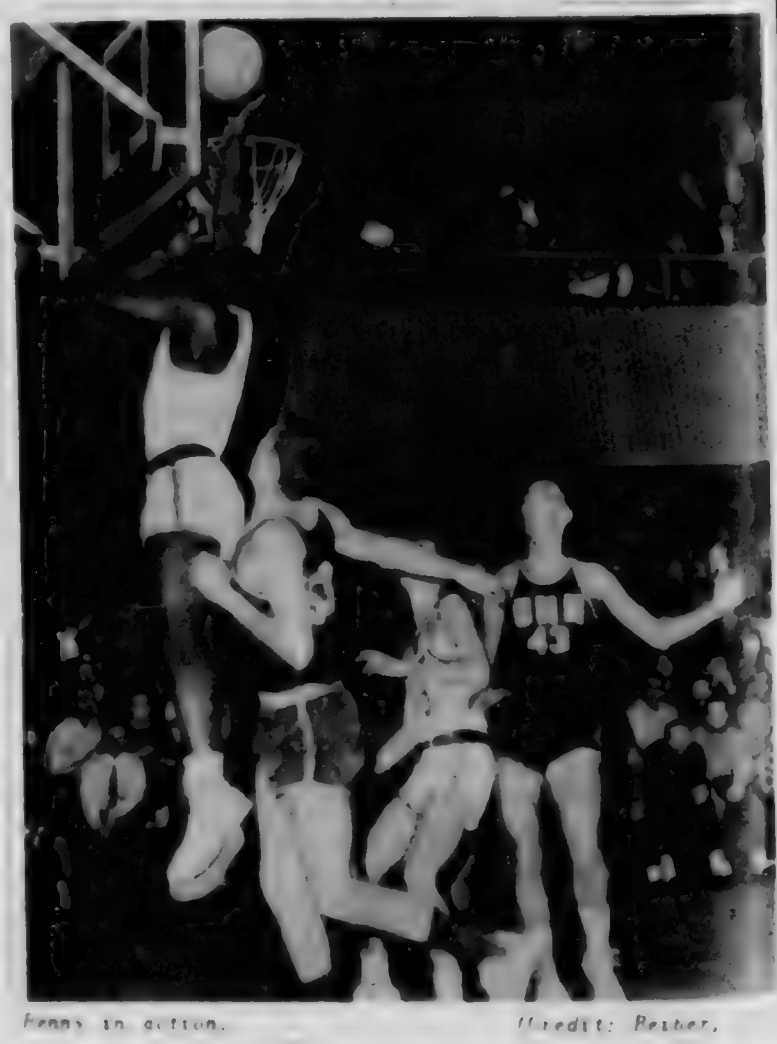
by HOWIE GORNEY

This week's edition of "Meet the Catamounts" could be subtitled "Meet the Captains," for in this issue we shall meet the heads of two unhearalded but important sports in the athletic program at UVM: riflery and skiing.

CARL BRAUN, Captain of the Rifle Team.

Carl is a native of Burlington and is a senior in the College of Arts and Sciences where his major is History. He is, in effect, the story of an unknown breaking into the ranks, for he had had no previous shooting experience prior to his sophomore year. At that time, his friend, Ronnie Brand, who was then captain of the rifle team, asked Carl if he would like to try out for the squad. He went out and made it, shooting with the ROTC team in his first crack at com-

(continued on page seven)



Benny in action. (Credit: Reiber.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. [illegible] UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MARCH 23, 1961 NO. 3

Cunningham Dancers Here For Lane Series



[illegible] and Merce Cunningham to perform for Lane Series.

[illegible] contemporary [illegible], when the next presentation of the Lane Chamber [illegible] for you. A company of dancers under the direction of Merce Cunningham will perform three dance compositions which are original works by Mr. Cunningham: "Suite for Five," "Crises", and "Battle Meet."

The second modern dance group to appear at UVM, this company is headed by one of the leading avant garde dancers of today. He began his tours in 1953 and last August performed in Europe in major cities. During the summers he usually spends his time in dance workshops and festivals. In the past few years Cunningham has appeared at the American Dance Festival in Connecticut. He is also active as a teacher and lecturer.

The choreography of this controversial artist is taken from many phases of art, including collaborations with painters, musicians, and composers.

Performing along with the company will be Carolyn Brown, Cathy Wood, Viola Farber, Judy Dunn, and Remy Charlip. In conjunction with the appearance of Merce Cunningham and his company, Orchesis is conducting a lecture and demonstration of various techniques of the dance. Since three of the girls attended the Dance Festival in New London, they are acquainted with his style and will try to interpret it to the audience. In addition, they will exhibit the techniques of Weidman, Limon, and Graham.

Brian Reynolds of Orchesis will act as commentator for the program presented by Marsha Snyderman, Carol Shapiro, Carol Mable, Petie Hirshland, Sally Buerman, Phyllis Babbitt, Eve Solomon, Diana Jordan, and Dick Pearlstein. Miss Carol Schelper of the women's physical education department is their advisor.

After explaining the several styles, the members of Orchesis will combine them into an original dance at the conclusion of the evening's presentation. This will be given at Southwick Auditorium on April 12, at 8:00 P.M. as will the Cunningham program on April 14, at 8:30 P.M. Because of the size of the ballroom and the atmosphere, these two presentations should be more interesting to the audience.

Pierre Delattre Opens Vermont Conference

On Wednesday, March 22, Pierre Delattre opened the Vermont Conference and presented his views on the Conference theme, "Contradictions: Public Myth vs. Private [illegible]."

Mr. Delattre oriented his [illegible] towards the theological viewpoint. He is a graduate of the University of California (1951) and the University of Chicago Divinity School (1954). He was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1954 and served for an interim period at the Community Presbyterian Church of Stinson Beach. He served for two years at the University of California, developing a program in the area of religion and contemporary culture at the University YMCA. This work led to his employment by the Congregational Board of Home Missions as a minister to the "beat generation". Artists and rebels of San Francisco's North Beach. Mr. Delattre worked at a storefront coffee house, the Bread and Wine Mission, for two years to encourage the growth of a religious community and to develop a ministry for the people there. At this Mission, they held

(continued on page nine)

SA Political Parties Announce Platforms

As March 28, 1961, the date of the Student Association Elections comes closer and closer, the UVM student body will be drawn into a fever of activity. Posters will bloom across campus, and discussion of politics - SA politics will be the order of the day.

Behind the scenes, that game of politics has already been played. There has been the dissolution of a party. Candidates have decided to run late, and candidates have decided not to run at all after signing up. Pressure groups, blocs, lobbys, influence, all have found their way into this election. We of the CYNIC reflect the feelings of Marty Singer, Chairman of the Elections Committee, when Marty said, "It is very important that each student learn a little about the candidates who are running for these high offices. It is important, too, that each student familiarize himself with the topics under discussion, so that he will be able to make qualified decisions when he votes on March 28.

"Remember that these men and women whom you elect to office will be running your government for the next year. They are your representatives. This is a very important election, and I hope a great majority of the students vote, and vote wisely."

There is one unified party, the Student Action Party. It is headed by Ted Edgecomb, who is running unopposed for the office of President of the Student Association.

Here is a rundown of the candidates running for office.

Running for president of the Student Association: Ted Edgecomb -Student Action Party

Running for Vice-President of the Student Association: Jon Tenzer -Independant, Paul Chervin -Student Action Party

Running for Secretary of the Student Association: Sharon Comey -Student Action Party

Running for Treasurer for the Student Association: John Stahler, Dave Maickuk, Bill Musson -Independent, and Mike Collins -Student Action Party

Running for Class Offices

Class of 1962

President, Al MacLean; Vice President, Jay Kronfeld, Pete Laikum; Secretary, Romane Baker; Treasurer, Dick Ullman; SA Council, Ben Black, Ronnie Burgess, and Bill Billado.

Class of 1963

President, Lloyd Hoffman, Joel Bauer, and Gary Carrier; Vice-President, Frank Amato, Larry Yarkin; Secretary, Jean Powell, Toni Citerella; Treasurer, Bob Hazelton, Mike Zeltzerman, SA Council, Butch Heller, Paul Valencenti, Mark Rosen, Joseph Fortin, Don Capalbo, Steven Krintzman, and Grace Waters.

Class of 1964

President, Al Mintz, Brian Little; Vice-President, Doug Barrett, Ken Shopsin; Secretary, Lynn Baier, Sue Chagnon; Treasurer, Stan Carr, Steve Cohn, Larry Bender; SA Council, Rowe Balmer, Ivan Bergivin, Dick Lawson, Lee Eversley, Frank Lewis, Bob Weiner, Janet Cole, Don Feldman, and Ellen Lipp.

Biologist To Speak

A distinguished nuclear physicist, Dr. Dean B. Cowie, will visit the campus on April 17, to speak as part of the University Lecture Series, on "Mistakes in Protein Synthesis".

His lecture will be given at 8 p.m., in the Memorial Lounge, Waterman Building.

Dr. Cowie is a molecular biologist and staff member of the department of terrestial magnetism of the Carnegie Institute in Washington, D.C. His background includes work in the radiation laboratory at Berkeley under Dr. E.O. Lawrence, Nobel prize winner in nuclear energy; work on the Manhattan project; directing the 60-inch cyclotron at the Carnegie Institute; and consultancies for the Army, Navy, Public Health and Veterans Administration in microbiology.

Future lectures in this series will be given by outstanding authorities on Latin America, Cuba, and on the African situation.

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GREEK ELECTIONS HELD

IFC

by ROBERT BERNARD

Jerry Emery of Sigma Phi fraternity was elected to the office of IFC President on Tuesday, March 14, the office previously held by Robert Goldman of Phi Sigma Delta. With this post, Jerry assumes the time consuming responsibilities and burdens with which Robert had to contend in the previous year. However, Jerry is an ambitious worker, which is easily seen from his past campus activities, and hopes to acclimate himself to the job quickly. A junior, and a premedical student majoring in Mathematics, he has found time to participate in SA affairs as well as to take part in various IFC events as a member of the Rushing Committee, Kake Walk Disposition Committee, and as this year's Chairman of Greek Week. This experience will be an invaluable aid to him in administrating the diverse affairs of an IFC President.

The experience will help Jerry in contending with next year's rushing and with overseeing various fraternity social functions. One of the most difficult and probably most important jobs Jerry will have to handle, is acting as a laisson officer between the administration and the fraternities. This requires a great amount of tact and diplomatic skill, something Jerry

(continued on page eight)

Panhel

by EMILIE GRUPPE

The Panhellenic Council's ex-president, Caroline Thomas officially handed the Presidential gavel to the new President, Marge Coleman, on Tuesday, March 14, 1961. Also elected were the Vice-President, Betty Ann Becker, '62 the Secretary, Debbie Hill '62; and the Treasurer, Jo Full, '62. *Marge* is a sociology major, from Teaneck New Jersey. She is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, and also serves as secretary of the Junior Class, co-chairman of Junior Week, as a member of the Student Association Reorganization committee, and as general chairman of WERP Week. Alpha Chi Omega's *Betty Becker* hails from Ridgewood New Jersey. She is an English major and also officiates as the house president of Wasson II and as the chairman of the Panhell dorm representatives. *Debbie Hill*, an English major of Gamma Phi Beta sorority is also Vice-President of Staff and Sandal, and sings in the University Choir. She lives in Burlington, Vermont. *Jo Full*, an English major, of Shelburne, Vermont, was also recently elected Vice-President of her sorority Delta Delta Delta. She is a member of Staff and Sandal and the past assistant to the W.S.G.A. scholarship chairman.

Panhellenic Council has

(continued on page eight)

WSGA Questionnaire Results

[illegible]

A. [illegible] Mrs. 4

[illegible]

A. [illegible]

[illegible]

A. [illegible]

[illegible]

A. [illegible]

...LAND GRANT CENTENNIAL

...versary is ... a meeting ... leaders already ... a series of ... 1962 ... headquarters ... D.C. arrange... ...made for ... conferences, semi... ...nts to spot... ...sections' origin... ...ations to the ...ral and scien... ... the United ...

...War

...rant system, born ... of hope for the ... in the dark days of ... recalls the ...ublic Society ... the novel con... ...ing should be ... academic, and ...uld be open, not ... privileged few, but ...uld use it.

...legislation to ...thered by Repre... ...in Smith Morrill ... final form it ... a Federal grant ...ed State, appor... ...the rate of 30,000 ... every senator and ...ve ... from sale of the ... State was to estab... ...ow "at least one ... where the leading ... be, without ex... ...ther scientific and ...dies, and includ... ...y tactics, to teach ...es of learning as ...t agriculture and ... arts."

...ring men s'pport... ...Morrill bill in the ...t widespread know... ...training were essen... ...the Nation's agricul... ...industrial progress. ... was heavy, however. ...ssed by a small ma... ...1859, the measure ...d by President Buch... ...nds of expense, ...land speculation, ... with existing uni... ...and infringement ...rights.

A ... and ... Lincoln ... Land Grant ... It's ... and ... visions ... a law ... the North ... 1862.

Contributions to America

Today land-grant tions ... States and Puerto rolled 3... percent ... United States ... The rate ... about half those in sciences, engineering and health profes... ...and a quarter in languages, business cation. ... the credit for extending the teaching of the humanities ...throughout the ... States.

The colleges and universities that grew out of the Morrill legislation now play a vital role in programs providing American technical aid abroad. Through the Reserve Officers Training Corps, they prepare nearly half the civilian-trained regular and reserve officers of the Armed Forces. ... the late General George C. Marshall ... was ... trustee of he speeded World War II mobilization by at least six months.

Contributions made by land grant institutions to America and the world include advances in farming methods; new drugs to treat disease; basic studies of raw materials used in industry. Their pioneering research in atomic age sciences produced the first cyclotron.

Leaders of the Land-Grant Centennial plan to open wide discussions which are expected to have far-reaching effects on the Nation's academic and practical future.

SPRING RECESS

WILL BE HERE SOON

WHY NOT TAKE HOME A GIFT FROM THE

UNIVERSITY STORE

Playtimers

...of this school, there is one small, intrepid band of stu... ...

...beginning Good Friday, this "company" visits various and performing an "action type" play. In many of these towns, "Playtimers" is the only live entertainment that the local ... ever sees.

The director of this year's tour, herself a veteran of two previous tours, is Carole Demas. The play, which Carole has selected with the guidance of Greg Falls, is "The Farmer and The Fox," a Chinese legend for children. Despite hour ...nts and other obstacles, the

...three years that

...to remember.

Part of the challenge of early to rise, getting up at five o'clock many mornings to travel by which is a station wagon) and construct transport, assemble, ... again all their own ... costumes, and props.

This may seem like a lot of work for the benefit of a bunch of little kids, but it all becomes quite worthwhile when you, as a member of ..., see a home from school smiling and yelling "Mommy, Mommy, Play ...

UVM Hosts Debate Tournament

The ... to be held by the ... VIII VIII comprises all of ... England and New York.

More than 90 colleges and from

Editorial:

What's In A Word?

[illegible] its language grows with it. New words are born in the ever complicated business life and old words take on new meanings. These meanings are often a subtle indication of the state of affairs of a nation. One of these words that frequently changes in connotation is "student", a word that stems from the Latin verb studeo, to study. Indeed the definition of student is "A person who studies something."

But the word connotes far more than its definition. In former years America the mental wage to spend the better part of their waking hours [illegible] studying young men always fighting passionately for some cause or other.

In the Middle Ages the word has had many meanings and has had the power to evoke many responses. In the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries a student was almost always the son of a wealthy merchant, gentleman farmer or aristocrat. Then, in the twenties [illegible] the student concept shifted several times.

The college man of the twenties was as flamboyant and individual as the decade in which he lived. Raccoon coats and hip flasks were the symbols of this generation's wild years. Big automobiles, and illegal booze seemed to be all these kids care for cried the elders of the day. Perhaps they were right. Certainly they were correct in speaking of these students as kids. Everyone was working under the "You're-only-young-once" principle. But that all changed with the depression.

The student of the Thirties looked a lot more like his European cousin. Although less riotous, the American student became actively involved in the social struggles of the day. The student concept shed its raccoon coat and shipped it to a Spanish soldier fighting a losing fight to keep his own country out of fascists hands. The courses and ideas of college took on new meaning when the money to pay for them grew short and its source, uncertain. Hungry students felt a new closeness with hungry laborers and farmers. But the Depression Student died in the early days of World War Two.

He was overseas during the war years, and when he came back after the fighting was over, he was a different person altogether. The professors loved the G.I. Student. His thirst for knowledge was even greater than his thirst for beer. Often he was married and as much involved in raising children as he was in working

[illegible]

Peace Corps

The Kennedy administration has announced its intentions to initiate a program of a new and potentially explosive nature. The Peace Corps has the potential to be a great outlet for the propogation of American ideas and ideals if carried out correctly. If not, it could become "Kennedy's Folly". We believe that the Peace Corps is a risk well worth taking.

It should be made clear that the Peace Corps will be no [illegible]. Its director, Sargent Shriver has said, "It won't be an easy job . . . (it will require) extensive language study and completion of courses on the history, economics, politics, and culture of the area to which the student will be sent . . . There should be no (permanent) draft exemption because of the Peace Corps service." Salary will only cover necessary expenses and a small allowance. Hard work, long hours and the danger of illness are constant factors to consider. Why, then, has the response been so overwhelmingly in favor of the Peace Corps?

President Kennedy, in his inaugural address stated, "Ask not what your country can do for you . . . ask what you can do for your country".

We believe that the youth of America have longed for just that opportunity. The many thousands of inquiries already received in Washington are proof of this fact. The Peace Corps will give us the opportunity to develop an invaluable personal rapport with the people of countries where the future of the free world lies. This will help to fill a critical vacuum now present in our foreign policy. But even more important, it will be a natural, natural opportunity for the people of the world and for ourselves.

It may be added that those who are interested in this opportunity to be of great service to their country, themselves, and the underdeveloped areas of the world can [illegible] themselves via [illegible] inquiries to: Peace Corps, The Peace Corps, International Cooperation Administration headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Letters To The Editor

Pro Pflug

To the Editor:

It happened on the [illegible] when I was in Rhetoric [illegible] class and I would like to speak on behalf of the [illegible] I feel [illegible] [illegible] there are just a few [illegible] who [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PROFESSORES

...ently been an-
...the local insti-
...higher education
...ed a grant for
... experimenting
...ed educational

... there will be
...ns to the pos-
...ore widespread
...ctronic marvel
The chalky peda-
...to old school will
... dire threat to
...hoods. They will
...its final product
...ITY OF THE UNITED
AMERICA, one huge
... in Washington,
...he most knowledg-
...genic professors
...ill hold forth on
... all college stu-
... the United States.
...es, classrooms,
... and administrators
... know then will dis-
... favor of a brave
... world of education.



Dr. James P. Chaplin, chairman of the Sociology Department discusses forms of education. (Photo by Coleman, SPS)

... will see televised education as a grand op-
... for the gimmick-minded professor who will
... his disposal a whole Aladdin's cave of elec-
... wonders to fire the imagination of his viewers
... (did I say tele-students?). Still others --- the
... minded professors will predict the final collapse
... already tottering standards. And so on through the
... spectrum of opinions, each according to his pre-
...

We can prejudices convince me that the entire subject
... no more relevance to higher education than a dead
... and that all the heat, dreary committee reports,
... "research" that we will be bombarded with in the
... future will be irrelevant and a waste of time.

A college *education* consists of the personal interac-
...tion of minds with one common attribute -- intellectual
...riosity. Television, at its best, consists of a slick
...ogram of *information*, often effectively presented,
...ut often merely superficial. It is a disembodied,
...epersonalized, and highly useful technique for convey-
...ing facts, visualized impressions, and complex technic-
...al demonstrations. But it cannot convey the subleties
...that somehow make up the heart of a true education and
...that often remain in the mind long after the facts are
...forgotten. Nevertheless, educational television will
...prevail whether educational or not. After all, progress
...is our most important business. So let us look at the
...future when all higher education is conducted by tele-
...vision.

Gone are the professor's mistakes. They have been
...edited out of the tape. What happened to the visit to
...his cluttered office where an occasional exchange of
...prejudices took place? He has no office. Of course, I
...suppose you might become a stage-door student and lurk
...around the studio to catch a glimpse of him, if you
...insist on this sort of thing. Then, the poor teacher
...with his dog-eared notes and abominable presentation
...we griped about for years afterwards never even got
...on television. Yet by contrast we even learned something

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

March 23 through March 30, 1961

THURSDAY, MARCH 23

Vermont Conference: Ernest Dichter. Ira Allen Chapel. 8 PM
Discussion. Waterman Coffee Shop 9:30 PM

District 8, National Debate Tournament. Round I 6:30 PM
Round II 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 24

Vermont Conference: Paul Goodman. Ira Allen Chapel. 8 PM
Discussion. Waterman Coffee Shop 9:30 PM

District 8, National Debate Tournament. Round III 8:30 AM
Round IV 11:30 AM
Round V 4:00 PM
Round VI 7:30 PM

[illegible] Movie: *Merry Andrew*. Southwick Gym. 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 25

District 8, National Debate Tournament Round VII 8:30 AM
Round VIII 11:30 AM

Tournament places to be announced
Tournament open to all

SUNDAY, MARCH 26

[illegible] - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 6:00 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
[illegible] Brunch - Waterman Coffee Shop - Speaker: Professor [illegible]. "Martin Buber, the Man & His Thought" - 11AM-1PM
University Chorus: Lenten-Easter Concert - Ira Allen Chapel 4 PM

The Barn - 8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 27

TUESDAY, MARCH 28

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29

[illegible] Talk: "The Technique of Fresco Painting" - Fleming Museum - 8 PM

Chaplin At Hillel Brunch

Sunday March 19 Dr James P Chaplin, chairman of the UVM Psychology Department spoke at the Hillel Brunch on the subject "What is Existentialism?"

He informed those present that existentialism is a very [illegible] branch of philosophy whose basic ideas of which can be found as far back as Biblical times in the Book of Job. This philosophy deals with the "basic condition of man's existence, and how man is to find meaning in life." How can Job reconcile his existence with God? How can Camus' *Stranger* reconcile himself to the world?

Existential philosophers seek to investigate the ambiguities of man's existence. They are concerned with the individual's relationship to society, and the need for faith in a transcendent Being in a society, where so many ethical and religious values have been lost.

Professor Chaplin traced the evolution of existential philosophy from its beginnings in the 17th century, with Descarte's theories to the 19th century when modern existentialism was ushered in with Nietzsche's and Kierkegaard's resurgence of subjectivism. Descarte's philosophy maintained a division between objective matter and subjective mind. Modern existential

(continued on page seven)

"Barn" Hears Dr. Torch

"The formation of ideas in an active mind" is the basis of Dr. Reuban Torch's Philosophy of education. His ideas on this subject touched off the usual barrage of questions, comments, and wit for which the weekly Barn meetings are known.

A concern with the intellectual level of the UVM campus shaped last Sunday evening's discussion. Dr. Torch, as "guest instigator of argument" for the evening, criticized extra-curricular activities as they exist on this campus as detracting from academic pursuits. As a specific illustration of his point, he mentioned the idea of requiring a minimum fraternity average for participation in Kake Walk. This type of requirement might be extended to include all extra-curricular activities, in an attempt to raise the academic level of the institution.

In the realm of academic calendar changes, Dr. Torch presented his "revision of the proposed revision", which includes a three week Christmas vacation, with the last four days of the period designated as a study period. Final exams would begin on January 8.

Factions evolved when such topics as a utopian educational system and federal aid to education came under discussion. The voice of the rugged individual clamored for recognition when more government aid was advocated by some in the group.

An educational reform consisting of a Grade A school system for the intellectual "cream of the crop" and still undefined "trade schools" for the less able met with both opposition and approval. The game of theoretical speculation was played by all. The dangers and values of such a system were expounded, philosophers gave vent to the products of their active minds, and many students left with a new insight into the problems which exist in today's institutions of higher learning.

STUDENTES

by MAUREEN MORRIS, '64

The faculty advisors at the University of Vermont are interesting enough to have an entire column devoted to them.

If you are in need of advising, don't go to your advisor for advice! The advisor is a charming person who will chat with you for a half-hour and then send you out into the teeming corridors in a more confused state of mind than when you entered his office.

The advisor's duty is to make sure you are taking the proper courses and to provide a solid shoulder to cry on. After the advisor outlines your next semester's courses, you need a shoulder to cry on. A good appreciation for the ridiculous is helpful, too. If you are in Pre-Med he will probably suggest you go to the Home Economics Department for a course in fancy needlework. (You never know when you might have to use a Lazy Daisy stick on a patient.) Quite frequently Math majors are asked to take poster painting classes, so they will have less trouble with their sines. The Liberal Arts student is in for a new surprise every time he visits his advisor's office. The advisor usually suggests, "Why don't you take the course in Contemporary Congolese Political Practices? It's not too complicated." (What the student doesn't know is that the text book for the course was written by the advisor's unemployed brother-in-law, who has been living on relief provided by the advisor. The author of the text makes a dollar on every book that is sold.)

The advisor is also faced with some pretty strange requests. Most of the coeds want to know if any of the new instructors are unmarried. About once every four years an unmarried instructor joins the faculty; usually in the Military Science Department. (You ought to see all the girls cleaning those rifles!) One of the students' most urgent question is, "Does the German professor allow smoking in class?" The plea that always pleased the advisor to no end is, "But sir, Spanish meets three mornings a week at 8:00 a.m. Can't I take French, instead?"

Before long you'll be pre-enrolling for the fall semester. (Why they make you enroll before you're even sure you'll be in the Dean's good graces come next semester, is another mystery.) If at this time, you find yourself in need of advice, consult your horoscope!

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

THE CIRCULAR FILE

Years ago, when a new Joe-College-to-be donned his Brooks Brothers Blazer and headed for his first year at UVM, he risked a full fraternity frontal attack by screaming brothers who were lying in wait for him. When Joe stepped off the train, thirty brothers descended upon him, each one insisting that his fraternity was "Joe's fraternity." A few minutes later Joe emerged from the huddle, a little dazed, more bewildered, and stuck with a shiny new pledge pin. Joe never had a chance to decide on a fraternity, or to see which group of brothers he likes most. He did not even have time to decide if he wanted to pledge in the first place. This was before deferred rushing, which was instituted to do away with this problem.

SEMESTER OF THOUGHT

Theoretically, deferred rushing eliminates these problems, and Joe is left with a whole semester to think about fraternities. Under our present system, the freshman has a semester to adjust to his new life, and to develop study havits which will remain with him throughout his entire college career. He is given time to decide whether or not to go fraternity, and if so, to decide which fraternity is best for him.

Deferred rushing has definitely removed many problems of the old system, but at UVM it is not being used to its fullest advantage. To make this system truly effective, the freshman must be allowed to associate with the brothers of the various fraternities during first semester. How can the freshman benefit from these advantages if the fraternities are forbidden him? As it stands now, he must select one fraternity from sixteen in eight days when he could and should have an entire semester. But how can the freshman use the first semester to his advantage when he cannot even speak to a fraternity men? Eight days of rushing, in the literal sense too, is not enough for the potential pledge to make a careful choice. In eight days he cannot see the everyday life of a fraternity, meet all the brothers, and become familiar with the traditions of each house. Sure, he can declare himself undecided and pledge later, but he cannot afford to take the chance; there is so much competition that after formal rushing the house he wants may already be full. And if he does wait, he will probably miss out on Kake Walk tickets.

(continued on page eight)

Leonard Rose Performs For Lane Series



Leonard Rose and Professor Bennett discuss performance. Photo by Coleman.

encores were inevitable. ... played two: *Allegro* ... Francoeur, and his own ... tion of the tender and ... ing C sharp minor Nocturne ... Chopin. The former was ... virtuoso piece sounding ... entirely in the upper ... of the instrument near ... bridge, where it sounds ... and like a pale violin.

Rose and his Amati were ... as together, they ... music as none but the ... mate artist and his ... instrument can. Truly, Leonard Rose is the prince and ... of the cello.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

I WAS A TEEN-AGE SLIDE RULE



He will know that he is a square! Now...

...

...

Hillel Brunch

(continued from page five)

...cepted with ... Which ... the world ... In opposi... philosophy ... modern exis... as Nietzsche ... held that ... is a forward ... must be under ... open system of ... incompleteness ... diverse forms ... existential ... Chaplin cited ... as Karl Jasper's ... the problem of ... he is free to ... free to trans... ...tations of life ...ted Heideger's ...man's relation ... particularly as ... personal respon... the security of ... Although existen... ...se various forms, ...mon ideas that ... existential phi... Professor Chaplin ... basic elements. ...salient points was ... the freedom of the ... in which there is ... of emotions as ... the one's intellec... ... of modern living. ...tialists are op... ..."Zeitgeist" or the ..."Spirit of the Times," as ...rd the material world ...racy as placing ...ty in jeopardy. ...ing up his talk, ...Chaplin gave argu... both for and against ... current trend towards ...ential philosophy. He ... that it "provides a ...sense of individualism ...fers a challenge to come ... grips with the fundamentals ... existence." On the other ... warned that it is a ...sophy of the irrational, ... may create a vacuum in ... it tends to destroy ...tional values."

Nota Bene

There will be an important meeting in the Chapel on Tuesday, March 28th at 4 P.M. for all those interested in working on Freshman Week next year. At this time a general Coordinatman will be elected and all the committee heads. Freshman through juniors are eligible.

On March 25 ... will be a FREE concert presented ... at Southwick ... Dances from 7:30 ... to ... will be dancing to WRVS's disc jockey Artie A... also bring ... ball, and refreshments ... sored by W R A

Catalina Club is preparing for their spring show. The girls went to Green Mt. College for a play day and had a grand time.

Antigone "Springs To Life"

By PETE BETZ

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings last week three performances showed the unusual experiment of witnessing a modernized ancient Greek tragedy coming to life on the University stage. The play was Sophocles' Antigone presented by the University Players at the Arena Theater.

Playing Creon was Steglin as Antigone and Chuck Rugh as Creon. The play revolves around the conflict of women with ... and the Play... ...'s acting talents. Possibly the best presentation among the supporting cast was the satisfying portrayal of the blind prophet Terresias by Freshman Howard King. Other members of the supporting cast included Heidi Wocek as Ismene; ... Anderson, Barbara George Maxwell, Carmen Shull as Eurydice; Playing chorus leaders ... and Barry Bercowitz. The accompanying ... was ... choral ... Its members were Sue Beaudin, Beatrice Beaty, Ann Harrington, Jon Stagnitti, Ellen Spencer, Pam Whitcomb and Fred LaBelle.

The impressive stage built by the Stage Crew to recreate as closely possible the original Greek stage not only gave the audience a feeling of realism during the play but helped to set the mood prior to the play's start. Most satisfying too, were the artful and authentic Greek masks, togas and colorful robes created by the costume shop. Both departments were under the supervision of Mr. Ed Pfeiffer of the Speech Department.

It is interesting to note the composition of the audience present at the three performances of Antigone. On Thursday and Friday nights the audiences were ... composed of citizens of Burlington and the university ... but Saturday night the majority of the audience was formed by UVM students. On this night the play was sold out, and on the previous two presentations, the theater was almost full.

The majority of ... seemed to agree with this reviewer that under the direction of Mr. Greg Falls this unusual and difficult type of play was excellently presented by the University Players.

UVM Chorus Plans Easter Program

By ELLEN SPENCER

The University Chorus will ... Easter program on Sun... March 26, at 4:00 P.M. It ... to a Lenten Easter con... religious in nature, ...der the direction of Dr. ... Ziral, Professor of ...

The program will consist of ...ers, both of which are ...ral works. The first ... *Cantata No. 4*, call... *Lay in the Bonds of* ... will be accompanied ... piece string orches... It consists of a sym... the orchestra and ...rses for the chorus, ...ists, etc. A can... ...oratorial, only ... It takes about a half ... particular cantata ... in the "Baroque" ... the eighteenth cen...

...ists of the ... has fifty mem... singing all the ...wever, Francis A. ...sistant Professor ... will also sing a ...

...nd work, written ...teen years ago, is *Musica Brevis* (short ... was written by a ...ed Zoltan Kodaly. ...ed of several sec... will be accompanied ... for which it was ...written.

What would YOU do as an engineer at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft?

Regardless of your specialty, you would work in a favorable engineering atmosphere.

Back in 1925, when Pratt & Whitney Aircraft was designing and developing the first of its family of history-making powerplants, an attitude was born—a recognition that *engineering excellence* was the key to success.

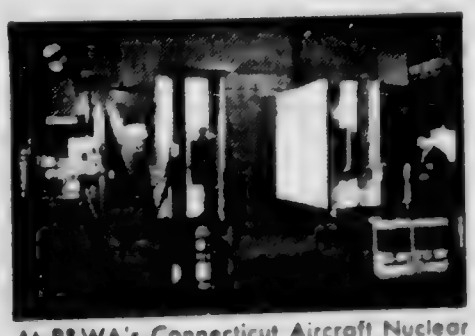
That attitude, that recognition of the prime importance of technical superiority is still predominant at P&WA today.

The field, of course, is broader now, the challenge greater. No longer are the company's requirements confined to graduates with degrees in mechanical and aeronautical engineering. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft today is concerned with the development of all forms of flight propulsion systems for the aerospace medium—air breathing, rocket, nuclear and other advanced types. Some are entirely new in concept. To carry out analytical, design, experimental or materials engineering assignments, men with degrees in mechanical, aeronautical, electrical, chemical and nuclear engineering are needed, along with those holding degrees in physics, chemistry and metallurgy.

Specifically, what would *you* do?—*your own engineering talent* provides the best answer. And Pratt & Whitney Aircraft provides the atmosphere in which that talent can flourish.



Development testing of liquid hydrogen-fueled rockets is carried out in specially built test stands like this at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Florida Research and Development Center. Every phase of an experimental engine test may be controlled by engineers from a remote blockhouse (inset), with closed-circuit television providing a means for visual observation.



At P&WA's Connecticut Aircraft Nuclear Engine Laboratory (CANEL) many technical talents are focused on the development of nuclear propulsion systems for future air and space vehicles. With this live mock-up of a reactor, nuclear scientists and engineers can determine critical mass, material reactivity coefficients, control effectiveness and other reactor parameters.



Representative of electronic aids functioning for P&WA engineers is this on-site data recording center which can provide automatically recorded and computed data simultaneously with the testing of an engine. This equipment is capable of recording 1,200 different values per second.



Studies of solar energy collection and liquid and vapor power cycles typify P&WA's research in advanced space auxiliary power systems. Analytical and Experimental Engineers work together in such programs to establish and test basic concepts.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Connecticut.

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Letters

(...ear Sir)

Chaperonage Revisited

...ons in the ...ool a lack ... I feel that ... of in- ...dents. The ... statement of ... sition re- ...ons in the ... pages 83 and ... members of ...ve that stu... ...ss to similar ...at the COSA ... "Into Her

... present dis... ...lp to clarify ...note an easier ... I am sure stu... ...s to be good ... houses as we ...en you visit us

... ...nistration

FACULTY HANDBOOK pps 82-83)

...rpose of Social Functions

... ...versity grants to ... the privilege of ... and holding social h activities are encouraged be... ...versity considers and practice in ...quette and social ... are important en and women. ...ences, however, ... this goal only al functions are ... within the framework ... acceptable codes ... and good taste.

...e of the Chaperon

... are present at t functions as ...sentatives of the Uni... ... lend maturity, ... and graciousness to ...al gatherings and ... the students with ...al education. Mem... ... faculty and admin... ... are not required to ... invitations to chaperon. ... they do so, it is pri... because they enjoy ... students in a social ... and because they are willing to help them with their social education. The role of the chaperon should be that of a guest. It is easier for a chaperon to feel like a guest when the student organization is willing and able to maintain acceptable social standards. Chaperons should be neither policemen nor proctors, nor are they held responsible for laws and regulations are broken by students who are present. However, when in their opinion such action is warranted, they should call to the attention of the students in charge of the party, those conditions which they feel are unsatisfactory, or in poor taste. Needless to say, the chaperons themselves are expected to observe both the spirit and the letter of all University regulations.

Role of the Host

Wherever there are guests, there must be a host. The host, logically, is the student organization. Accepted standards of social etiquette impose certain responsibilities upon the host, among other things, the obligation of conducting himself, and the activities for which he is responsible so that pleasand courteous social relationships will prevail. The host should make certain that all guests, including the chaperons, are made to feel at home in all rooms in which the social function is held.

Working Together

If the host organization is to derive the maximum benefit from the presence of chaperons and if the purposes of sponsoring social functions are to be most fully realized, a responsible representative of the host organization should take it upon himself to talk over the event with the chaperons. In this way, student groups will have the benefit of the advice and suggestions of faculty and staff members who are interested in assisting young men and women with their social development.

Swimming Championships

...ington Chamber of ... and the Burlington ced this week that ... Saturday, April ... 15th the 1st spring ... and senior swimming ... will take place ... YMCA pool under the ... of the two organ... ... college stu... UVM, St. Michael's ... are expected to ... the senior division ... probably be a ... exciting meet.

... will take place ... divisions: 10 and ... 9 12, 13 & 14, 15 & ... over (SENIOR) with a ... 12 events. Elimina... ...s for the senior ... are from 4-6 P.M., on ... April 15th, with all ... and senior Finals ... for 7-10 P.M. Sat...

... blanks are avail... the YMCA, the Chamber ... office on Main ... Sporting Goods ... and the Men's and ... Depts. of Physical ... Prospective compet... ...er 21 should secure ...ation blanks prior ... for spring vacation ... to comply with the ... of the competitors

JUNIOR WEEK

Junior Week, open to all but sponsored by the Junior Class, will take place on Friday, April 14 and Saturday, April 15. Friday night at Southwick from 8 to 12 p.m. the Junior Prom will be highlighted by the five reigning beauties that are chosen from approximately twenty junior girls, each representing a living unit. Temple Conner's Quintet from Burlington will provide the music at a dollar a couple, which includes refreshments.

Saturday there will be a picnic and jazz concert from 3 to 10 p.m. with entertainment by Rick Nalin's TEP Jazz Band. Transportation will be available at Waterman and cost for the entire day is $1.00 per person.

General Chairmen for Junior Week are the Junior Class Officers - Al MacLean, President; Pete Lakis, Vice-President; Marge Coleman, Secretary; and John Tenzer, Treasurer. Working under them are: Refreshments, Dag Pfanzelter and Bob Adler; Location and Tickets, Janet Levine and Buzz Stone; Entertainment, Betty Navin and Mike Goldberg; Publicity, Carl Hausler and Ann Van Gilder; Junior Beauties, Rosalie Wetherby and Pat Dean; and Decorations, Elaine Oral and Dave Gardner.

Schedule Baseball

BURLINGTON - The University of Vermont baseball team will play a 28-game schedule this spring, including eight games on the Catamounts' 50th annual southern trip and two home night games.

Vermont, coached by former major-leaguer Ralph Lapointe, will open its season with the southern swing which this year lists contests with Long Island University, George Washington University, Howard University, Baltimore University, Villanova University, Columbia University, Fairleigh-Dickinson University, and Upsala College.

The regular season slate will include ten Yankee Conference games, six games with Green Mountain rivals, and contests with Coast Guard, Brandeis, St. Lawrence, and Dartmouth.

The two arc-light affairs will be played at Vermont's Centennial Field against Massachusetts and Middlebury.

The complete Vermont schedule follows:

50TH ANNUAL SOUTHERN TRIP - April 1, Long Island at Brooklyn, N.Y.; April 3, George Washington at Washington, D.C.; April 4, Howard University at Washington, D.C.; April 5, Baltimore University at Baltimore, Md.; April 6, Villanova at Villanova, Pa.; April 7, Columbia at 10:00 a.m. in New York City and Fairleigh-Dickinson at 3:15 p.m. in Teaneck, N.J.; and April 8, Upsala at East Orange, N.J.

REGULAR SEASON - April 21, Coast Guard at New London, Conn.; April 22, Brandeis at Waltham, Mass.; April 28, 29 Rhode Island (2) at Kingston, R.I.; May 1, Norwich at Northfield, Vt.; May 2, St. Lawrence at Burlington; May 5, 6, Connecticut (2) at Storrs, Conn.; May 9, St. Michael's at Winooski Park, Vt.; May 10, New Hampshire at Burlington; May 12, Massachusetts (NIGHT) at Burlington, May 13, Massachusetts at Burlington; May 15, St. Michael's at Burlington; May 17, New Hampshire at Durham, N.H.; May 18, Middlebury (NIGHT) at Burlington; May 19, 20, Maine (2) at Burlington, May 22, Norwich at Burlington; May 24, Middlebury at Middlebury, Vt.; and May 30, Dartmouth at Burlington.

Conference

(continued from page one)

poetry readings, exhibits, original plays, publish magazines and books, and are also open for nightly conversations focusing on questions of religion and rebellion.

Mr. Delattre is now writing a novel and a book about the religious basis of rebellion and is experimenting with the potentialities of a lay ministry to the North Beach area. He has written poems that have been published in more than a hundred religious and secular publications.

Paul Delattre's field of interest has been in the theology of culture with special interest in a Christian ministry to the centers in our country on creative ferment. The title of his talk, "The Religious Basis of Rebellion" was correlated with the Conference objective of pointing out the existence and manifestation of contradictions between the individual and his society.

Senior Division events for both men and women are:

Freestyle	40 yds.
	100 yds.
	200 yds.
Backstroke	100 yds.
Breastroke	100 yds.
Butterfly	100 yds.
Individual Medley	160 yds.

Further information can be obtained from the places listed above.

Sportlite Southwick

by CHARITY GREENWOOD

On March 5 the Women's Ski Team went to Colby Junior College for the annual Intercollegiate Ski Races. The Catalina Swim Club traveled to Green Mountain Junior College on March 11 for a workshop. The same day UVM participated in a basketball playday at Skidmore College. The Womens' Intramural Basketball Tournament is nearing the end with the finals coming on March 23. This year at the end of the tournament the Womens' Recreation Association will make awards to those players who were outstanding in the tournament.

UVM placed fourth in the Ski meet at Colby Junior. Other schools participating in the meet were Skidmore, UNH, Northeastern, St. Laurence, Middlebury, Colby, Colby Junior and Mt. Holy Cross. The UVM team consisted of Debby Keith, Lynda Kittle, Jackie Humphrey, Sue Chagnon, and Ginger Loyd, Manager. Jackie Humphrey placed second in the Slalom and second in the Giant Slalom. She also placed second in the Combined.

Catalina Club participated in a workshop with the swimming group from Green Mountain Junior College. Miss Schelper and Miss Davenport, who accompanied the group, served on a panel with two other instructors from the field of [illegible] All three performers involved there were evaluated by the panel. The girls who went were, Pat Bishop, Peggy Parker, Linda McColl, Eileen Mahan, Drew [illegible], Grace Waters, Martha Russell, and Mary Milne.

At Saratoga Springs, the UVM girls won one basketball game and lost one. UVM was defeated by Skidmore but turned the tables on Russel Sage. Schools attending the playday were, Colby Junior, Russel Sage, Emmons, Skidmore, Vassar, Middlebury, and UVM. Vermont also placed 6th in the swimming competition which was being held.

The groups were accompanied by Mrs. Ebert and Miss Dimitroff.

The finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament will be held today, Thursday, March 23. Kappa Alpha Theta will play Coolidge I for the title. Theta reached the finals by downing a tough Pi Phi team by a score of 18-11.

This year W.R.A. has decided to honor those girls who prove to be outstanding in the tournament. The awards are based on skill, sportsmanship, attitude, cooperation, and enthusiasm. These players will be announced the last week before spring vacation.

Sloppy Slalom Entries Wanted

It's Sloppy Slalom time again. All skiers in the University family are invited to take part in the fourth annual Sloppy Slalom to be held on Sunday, March 26, beginning at 1:00 p.m., at Smuggler's Notch Skiways in Jeffersonville. An easily negotiated giant slalom will be set up on the practice slope. The race is open to all amateur skiers, and to keep things even, all skiers who have ever won freshman or varsity numerals in skiing, or represented the University this year in an Alpine event are ineligible.

Entries may be left in the Outing Club box in the COSA office any time before Friday, March 14, at 3:00 P.M. Starting positions will be drawn by the Race Committee that evening. Late entries will be accepted until noon Sunday but will be placed last in the starting order.

There are no entrance fees required for the race. The Outing Club reserves the right to rule on matters of eligibility. For more information or late entries phone Fred Hadley, Race Chairman, Un 4 7662

NEW GROUP COMMANDER

The Department of Air Science at the University of Vermont has announced the selection of Roland J. Allen, '61, as the new Cadet Group Commander. Cadet Allen presently holds the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel.

Also announced were cadet appointments to Allen's Group Staff: Cadet Major Charles H. Eldred, '61, Operations Officer; Cadet Major John H. Martel, Jr., '61, Administrative Officer, Cadet Major Joseph R. Buley, '61, Personnel Officer; Cadet Major Vernon P. Fowler, '61, Inspector; Cadet Major Stanley E. Van Horn, Jr., '61; Material Officer; Cadet Captain William R. Benner, Jr., '61, Information Officer.

Appointed to command positions in Squadron 1 were Cadet

(continued on page ten)

Riflery

(continued from page ten)

and Maine. In this competition UVM placed three men within the first six places for individual honors. Steve B. Cohen took first place with a 287, Dave Haurilick was third with 280 and Chris Klink sixth with 278. Also in this meet, Cohen and Haurilick received special mention for outstanding performances in the standing position of firing with a 92 and 90 respectively. The fresh high team total to date is 1414. This mark was achieved in the Worchester Poly meet and came as a result of the excellent shooting of Bob Fellon, Dave Mallory, Dick Meirowitz as well as Cohen and Klink.

The fine records of all three teams indicate the high caliber of proficiency reached by these boys after long hours of practice and are a tribute to their skill.

Thanks

(continued from page ten)

team, set up the tackling dummies for football practice or bring out the relay stick for the trackmen.

One can see that the "unsung heros" are very valuable to the success of any team. This year Vermont is very fortunate in having the caliber of men who are on its managerial staff. The head man is Steve Moore. Steve, a junior, and a brother of Kappa Sigma fraternity, is in charge of the rest of the staff. His assistant is Tom Lang, a sophomore. Tom, is also a dormitory counselor in Chittenden Hall. The rest of the managers are freshmen. They are Carl Hils, Jim Howell, Doug Price, Frank O'Brien and Dick Rappaport.

These men are very popular with the school athletes. Whenever a player is thirsty, a manager is nearby with the water bucket; if ever a perspiring player needs a stick of gum or a towel, whom do you think simultaneously becomes a gum dispenser and a towel rack? - That's right *The Managers.*

The players, coaching staff, trainers, and I am sure, the rest of the school would like to join with me in order to salute our managerial staff for the grand work they're turning out such wonderful products.

THANK YOU MANAGERS.

RIFLERY

By MITCHELL JARLETH

(continued on page nine)

UVM All-Opponent Team Announced

iRead This!

This article is meant for you. You all will be disappointed that [illegible] this year's football team [illegible] Maine, Boston U., Rhode Island, Delaware, Colgate, Syracuse, Holy Cross, Penn State, Navy, Boston College, Army, Pitt, Temple, Penn

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 20, 1961 NO. 4

Second Annual Greek Week Features Races, Sing, And Jazz Concert



Agents use ancient means of transportation in the true Greek spirit. (Credit: Photo by R. Hazelton)

On Monday, April 17th, the second annual IFC Greek Week began. The IFC sponsored week will continue until this Sunday. The week, this year, especially, is highlighted by the chariot race tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 on Redstone Campus, the jazz concert tomorrow night, and the IFC sing at 8:00 Saturday night. This is the first year for the first time, the IFC and Panhellenic councils are both participating in Greek Week.

The essential purpose of Greek week is to improve the fraternity system in general and to attempt to bring the three fraternities and seven sororities on this campus into closer harmony. The IFC can work as a more effective organization if the separate organizations can enter into a closer state of "togetherness". It is the belief of the interfraternity council that through discussion and cooperation, the mutual exclusiveness of fraternities can be further reduced.

The concept of Greek Week has changed since it was originated last year. This year is a more essentially social week. Members of the IFC are taking part in all competition and, although the Greek activity will be the center of conversation, much of what is discussed will be of interest to the sorority representatives.

On Wednesday, Mr. George Rogers, director of the Fraternity Managers Association, University of Massachusetts, spoke on the organization and operation of a cooperative buying system. Cooperative buying program will extend to such things as the purchasing of food and fuel and securing of repairs. On the same night, a member of the Alumni Interfraternity Council of UVM spoke about the rushing system. An evaluation was made and plans for the future were discussed. In the Student Lounge, a panel of four faculty members, moderated by Mr. Mahoney, COSA, discussed the role of the chaperone at fraternity social events.

Tonight the Student Lounge will be the scene of the talk on fraternity-administration relationships given by Robert S. Hopkins, Dean of Men at the University of Massachusetts. Following this talk, there will be discussion and Greeks and non-Greeks who are interested are invited.

Jerry Emery, recently elected president of the IFC, readily commented on this year's Greek Week. "This is the second annual Greek Week and we want to develop this week as the only pure fraternity week on the school calendar. The plans for the week enable us to look forward to a more progressive and expansive fraternity system."

Donald Woodward Nason



On Monday, April 9, Donald Woodward Nason, a graduate student at the University, died of injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

Donald was a graduate of Boston University, where he was an honor student and was preparing for his masters degree in English. He attended UVM regularly since 1961 and planned to teach English at the college level.

Donald was 24 years old and was born in Montreal, Canada. He lived for the past years in Derby Line, Vermont and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Nason.

The CYNIC and the University Family express their heartfelt sympathy to family and friends.

Eichmann And Peace Corps Symbols Of Different Decades

Peace Corps Demands Excellence Of Volunteers

What is the Peace Corps looking for in a Volunteer? A specific "needed skill" is the *first* requirement. The Peace Corps was established to respond to requests from host nations.

The range of needed skills is great. Most nations requesting Volunteers will be industrially less developed than the U.S.A. They will want engineers, technicians, teachers, craftsmen and administrators. Other countries will seek to improve their agricultural system, creating a need for farmers who understand the land and the use of modern implements and for agricultural specialists with college degrees. Government and political science majors may be in demand by a newly formed nation anxious to establish an effective administration. Teachers are in short supply in South Asia, Latin America and Africa. Some will be called upon to teach English, others to work in secondary schools. Some nations will want college-level teachers in a wide variety of subjects. Those with laboratory or sanitation skills will be needed in tropical areas where the threat of disease and pestilence is great. Construction talents, electrical abilities, civil engineering skills and the like are also in extremely short supply.

Second, the Volunteer must understand that he is not trying to remake the world in our image. He must sincerely appreciate the values, mores and traditions of the society in which he works.

Third, the Volunteer must be "adaptable" enough to undertake a difficult and sometimes frustrating assignment. A Volunteer's individual contribution will be small and may go unappreciated or unrecognized. Inner stamina and security are essentials if frustration and disillusionment are to be avoided. The Volunteer must not go abroad seeking to solve personal problems he cannot solve at home.

Fourth, the Volunteer should appreciate that the Peace Corps is a "two way street," that the Volunteer will learn as much as he teaches. His own horizons will be expanded and broadened while he works in harmony with his host nation counterpart.

Fifth, the Volunteer must understand the strengths of democracy and how our system functions. He must be able to answer both the questions put to him by the sincere doubter and the professional agitator.

Sixth, the Volunteer must have a grasp of the host nation's language. Intensive

(continued on page seven)

Hilberg Speaks On Eichmann

When Adolf Eichmann was spirited to Israel from Argentina last May, his capture made headlines. Yet to many people, the name of this former SS Lieutenant Colonel was new, and they must have wondered about his sudden prominence.

Tuesday evening, Dr. Raul Hilberg discussed the Eichmann trial, its background, and significance at a public lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club. Dr. Hilberg discussed Eichmann's position in the German chain of command, pointing out that it was considerably below Hitler. Eichmann's area of competence was confined to the deportation of the Jews from one country to another and the importance of his work lies in the fact that more than one million Jews were transported to their death across such frontiers. By the same token, Eichmann had nothing to say with respect to the shootings of Jews by roving SS and army units. Nor did he have anything to do with the movements of two million Jews from ghettos to death camps in the central Polish area. Peripherally, Eichmann did participate in the establishment of gassing installations, and lent his influence to local killings by the military and the SS in Serbia, but that was the limit of his power.

Dozens of agencies participated in this operation. The destruction of the Jews involved the entire German bureaucracy. In 1941 the Security Police crossed into Russia with orders to kill all Jews on the spot. Soon after the launching of operations in Russia, the signal was given for a "final solution" on a European-wide scale.

Eichmann's position was that of an ordinary bureaucrat who found himself in a crucial spot at a decisive moment in history. Neither the spot nor the history was his creation. He did not establish the destruction machine; it established him. Today, Eichmann stands on trial as a symbol of that entire bureaucracy which established him. But today, Eichmann's trial also seeks to rectify an omission. In Axis Europe, ten million people were killed and about half were Jews. No provision was included in the Nurenburg Tribunal charter which would have made criminal the whole range of anti-Jewish acts committed between 1933 and 1945.

Israel is trying Eichmann for "crimes against the Jewish people" and "crimes against humanity."

Frost To Revisit UVM As Guest Of Lane Series



Robert Frost

On January of this year Robert Frost set a precedent by being the first poet in the history of the United States to take part in the inauguration of a President, when he recited his own composition on, "The Gift Outright." This is only characteristic of the man who is so representative of contemporary culture. At 87 years of age his poetry is known and loved by America, witnessed by the awards Frost has received, including the Pulitzer Prize for four years, membership in the American Academy, and the office of Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress.

Next Tuesday, April 25 at 8:30 P.M. Mr. Frost will speak in the Ira Allen Chapel under the auspices of the Lane Chamber Arts Series. A resident of Vermont, he has spoken twice before at the University. His other recent activities include a series of readings and lectures at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem in March, and a forthcoming "Evening with Robert Frost" to be presented

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PRESIDENT EDGECOMB OUTLINES SA PROGRAM FOR THE COMING YEAR

by BETTY BIRNAM



Ted Edgecomb, new president of the student association. (Credit: Photo by Robert Coleman, SPS)

[illegible] SA [illegible] "Here," through these committees, "we hope to start to make a more effective start on [illegible] Edgecomb pointed out that SA should not be taking away any of the authority of other campus organizations. That would be just receiving opposition from SA. SA in fact, would be a more strengthened body [illegible] more effective student program.

"The area of communication is a large area, which we hope to develop during the coming year," said Edgecomb. "More means several and better communications between faculty, administration, and student organizations are needed. SA would like to see monthly meetings instituted to discuss areas of mutual interest and subjects, so that we all may be directing our efforts for the best of the students and the university as a whole.

Edgecomb, a member of Sigma Phi fraternity, was SA Vice-President last year, was co-chairman of the King and Queen committee for Homecoming, is Vice-President of Key and Serpent, and is Production manager of Lane Series.

A junior in the college of Arts and Sciences, Edgecomb is married and has spent four years of active duty in the Navy.

After completing undergraduate work, "I hope to study for a Ph.D. and go into teaching on a college level. I like the atmosphere of college life," he smiled, as he suggested that perhaps he is a "perpetual sophomore."

"Janus" To Be This Weekend; Players Workshop Production

Directed By Ralf Bode

A pleasant interlude during [illegible] and hustle of Greek Week will be the humorous play "Janus" This University Players Workshop production will be presented in the Arena Theatre tomorrow evening and again Saturday.

The play, which was written by Ingmar Bergman, has a rather [illegible] which concerns one author named Janus who is really ten people, one of whom is married and supposedly in New York studying during the summer. Her husband, who has just arrived from the Midwest, decides to stay in on his wife and arrives just in time to find her co-worker coming out of a dust waiter. This, combined with the fact that his wife has now [illegible] half of America's [illegible] novelist, and one fa[illegible] ter who wants to retire forms a really bizar[illegible]

The play is dir[illegible] Ralf Bode, a junior [illegible] cast is Susan Wicke[illegible] Jessica, the decep[illegible] and novelist. Lewis [illegible] playing Denny, the [illegible] of Janus. Sheila [illegible] Miss Addy, an agen[illegible] Tarro is cast as G[illegible] husband from the Mid[illegible] Truman Grandy is pl[illegible] burper, the "gener[illegible] collector.

Tickets for Janus [illegible] sold at the door, or purchased at the box [illegible] in Waterman anytime [illegible]

Lambda Iota Celebrates 125th Anniversy At UVM



Jamie Jacobs presents picture to Lambda Iota from Class of '61. (Credit: Photo by R.H. Reibert, SPS)

Lambda Iota, oldest local fraternal society at any university in the United States, celebrated its 125th anniversary Friday and Saturday, April 14-15. The UVM fraternity has been observing its 125th year during the 1960-61 academic year.

Festivities began Friday evening with a ball at the "Owl" house. On Saturday afternoon, a coffee hour was held at the house at which time a three by five foot oil painting of the house was dedicated. The painting, done by James Geaudreau of Northfield, was given by the seniors of the house.

SPEAKERS

A banquet was held in the President's Dining Room in Waterman at 7:30. Dr. D.C. Jarvis, a graduate of the UVM College of Medicine and author of the best sellers, "Folk Medicine and Arthritis" and "Folk Medicine", was the main speaker. Other speakers were Earle Clifford, Dean of Men, and Harris Thurber, chairman of political science at Middlebury College, and also president of the Lambda Iota Society, the alumni organization of the "Owls."

Representatives from many other local fraternities at New England colleges and universities were present at the anniversary celebration. In addition, representatives from all UVM fraternities and sororities attended as did many "Owl" alumni.

HISTORY OF MYSTERY

Lambda Iota was secretly formed by 13 students in 1836 in protest of a no smoking edict and has had a continuous existence since its inception. It is the fifth oldest Greek letter society in the United States, Phi Beta Kappa (1776) being the oldest.

Nicknamed the "Owls" by its members since the society remained shrouded in secret and the owl is "a type bird that lays low and operates under the cloak of darkness," Lambda Iota has given three governors to the state of Vermont--- John Gregory Smith, Roswell Farnam and Edward C. Smith. Other former "Owls" include John Converse, a president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Edward H. Bennett, founder of the Boston University Law School and Paul Harris, founder of Rotary International. Harris was expelled from the University for rolling a 50-pound brass ball down Church St. and breaking a horse's leg.

Through the late 1930s, more than 25 per cent of Lambda Iota members became lawyers. During the Civil War, 52 members saw action.

The society remained a secret organization until 1842, when the University demanded the group make its existence officially known.

After having several homes, the "Owls" settled permanently in 1913 in the brick, white-pillared house at the northwest end of the UVM campus at 440 Pearl St.

Approximately 900 members of the chapter have graduated from UVM and the current membership is around 50.

SA, Class Officers Recently Elected

Levin To Head Court

Shortly before Spring vacation, on March 28, the elections for class officers and Student Association officers and representatives were held. That night the results were posted. The new SA officers are: Ted Edgecomb, President, Joe Yenger, Vice-President, Sharon Comey, Secretary; and Mike Collins, Treasurer.

The Student Court also changed hands in March, serving with Joe Levin, Chief Justice, will be Jon Kaplan, Jim Allen, George Adler, Betsy Ilsman, Bill Cullen, Frank Pagliaro, Paul Harris, and George Pettit.

The Class of 1962 election results were as follows: Scott Johnson, President, Jay Kromfold, Vice-President, Roxanne Hocker, Secretary, Ralph Mathes, Treasurer; and Brenda Burgess and Bennett Black, SA Representatives.

The Class of 1963 elected Joel Bauer as President; Frank Amato, Vice-President; Joan Powell, Secretary; John Stabler, Treasurer; and Grace Waters and John Chaimbers, SA Representatives.



Joe Levin to preside as new Chief Justice of Student Court. (Credit: Photo by Robert Coleman, SPS)

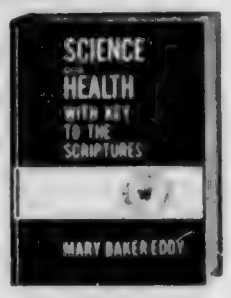
The officers elected by the Class of 1964: Brian Little, President; Yvon Bergevin, Vice-President; Eileen Mango, Secretary; Larry Benner, Treasurer; and Janice Cole and James Frankman, SA Representatives.

SENIORS

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Science and Health, the [illegible] book of Christian Scienc[illegible] be read or examined, tog[illegible] with the Bible, in an a[illegible] sphere of quiet and peac[illegible] Christian Science Re[illegible] Room. Information abou[illegible] ence and Health may also [illegible] tained on campus throug[illegible]

Christian Science Organization at

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Meeting time

2nd and 4th Sundays

Meeting place

THE LITTLE CHAPEL

UVM Debaters To Enter National Tournament



Tierney represents ... Regional Debate. ... to by Barcomb, SPS)



Marilyn VanGraber to help defend title at Regional Debate. (Credit: Photo by Barcomb, SPS)

... the UVM Debate Team ... National College ... of the United ... this month the chance ... a title will be ... the 1960-61 team of ... VanGraber and Charles ..., who will compete at ... Point, New York on April ... and 29. Along with ... teams will be repre- ... of four other ... in this district and ... each of the other ... Mr. John Travis ... the Speech Department, who ... the debate coaches, ... accompany Miss VanGraber and Tierney.

The topic of the championship tournament is the same one that has been argued throughout the past school year: Should the United States adopt a compulsory health insurance program? UVM will debate both the negative and the affirmative.

If the Vermont team should win, it will only be the third time that any college has been victorious twice in this competition, so hopes hang high for the opportunity to become the National College Champion of the United States.

Dean Moser Accepts Professional Challenge

BY DAVID SILBERMANN

... Moser, the assistant ... of men at the University of Vermont, will resign ... effective August 31, 1961. On September 1, he will assume new duties as Acting Dean of Students at New York State University of ... at Oswego. Dean Moser has held his position at UVM since July of 1957.

During his four years in Vermont, Dean Moser has been in charge of men's housing, residence hall counselling, veterans' affairs and senior ... placement. In addition to this, he has taught Evening Division and Summer Courses.

Dean Moser, a native of Lockport, New York, is a graduate of the University of Buffalo, where he also received his Master of Education Degree. He holds the M. S. from Buffalo State Teachers College, and has completed course work toward the Ph. D. at Syracuse University.

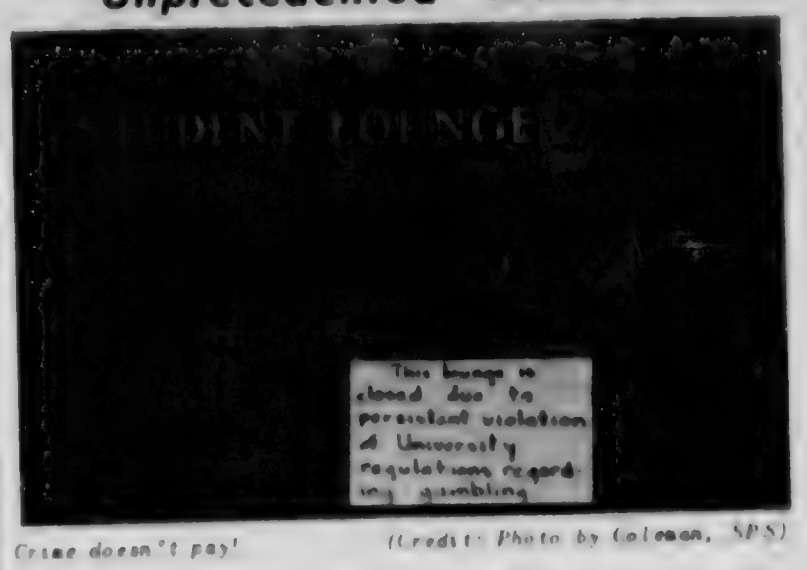
The assistant dean of men stated that he enjoyed working at UVM, but the new position offers more responsibility, and since Oswego is planning to double its present enrollment of 23,000 in the next few years, the new post offers a professional challenge.

The biggest change on the UVM campus, that Dean Moser has noticed during his term here, was the start of much needed building projects. He feels that he is leaving this school with a greater understanding of the Vermont philosophy than he had when he entered.

Dean Moser is married to the former Emmajean Wilson, and they are the parents of two daughters, Sandra, 13, and Carol, 10.

Announcement of his appointment at the New York State institution was made March 31, by Oswego President Foster S. Brown.

SA Council Takes Unprecedented Action



Crime doesn't pay' (Credit: Photo by Coleman, SPS)

At its meeting in Thursday, April 13, the Student Association Council voted to close the Student Lounge for the week of April 17 through 23. The action was taken, according to Ted Edgecomb, SA President, because of "flagrant violation of the no gambling rule concerning the student lounge."

Edgecomb said that the SA Council had passed a rule prohibiting gambling in the Student Lounge several weeks ago. This rule, he said, was in accordance with University regulations concerning gambling. Edgecomb pointed out that gambling in the Lounge is "not only illegal, but makes a bad impression on visitors to the University, especially those who are considering attending the University."

Edgecomb announced that the Lounge would be closed from the 17th through the 23rd in the hope that this would be sufficient warning to those who "persist in ignoring the rules of the Lounge." He said that it was regrettable that many who do not misuse the Student Lounge were inconvenienced by those who persist in gambling, and that he hoped that the SA Council's action "would improve" the situation.

The Student Lounge will be reopened on Monday, April 24. Edgecomb, however, pointed out that "if gambling still persists in the Student Lounge, it would be closed again, perhaps this time for a longer period of time."

Professor Bogorad Named English Department Head

Dr. Pope To Do Research

Professor Samuel N. Bogorad was today named to succeed Professor Willard B. Pope as chairman of the department of English at the University of Vermont, effective July 1, 1961.

The appointment was made by the UVM Board of Trustees, which accepted Dr. Pope's resignation as chairman of the department in which he has taught since 1934.

Dr. Pope will be on leave of absence in the next academic year to continue work on a five-volume "Dairy of Benjamin Robert Haydon," and he plans to continue work on the project after his return from leave. The first two volumes of the project have been published by the Harvard University Press. He will continue as a faculty member in the English department, with more time free for research.

Dr. Bogorad joined the UVM faculty in 1946, and has served as acting chairman of the department of English, as acting Dean of the Graduate College, and is currently chairman of the Final Editing Committee of the University's Self Study. He is chairman of the University's Athletic Council, and president of UVM's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was the lecturer in the University's first televised series of lectures over WCAX-TV, and is the co-author of two books.

A graduate of Brown University, where he received the A.B. summa cum laude, and the A.M., he holds the Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

Dr. Bogorad commented, "My greatest hope is that the department will operate with the same effectiveness that it has under Prof. Pope's chairmanship, and that I will have the same loyalty of the staff that he enjoyed."

He expressed the thought that he wished to continue the Honors Program that his predecessor initiated.

Dr. Bogorad will continue as a teacher as well as an administrator.

Iranian Visitor Expert In Several Fields



Cyrus Kermanj (Credit: Photo by Carr Studios)

by JO ANN BREGSTEIN

Cyrus Kermanj is one of many Iranian students who has traveled across continents in order to study at a university in the United States of America.

Graduating first in his class from the University of Teheran in 1957 with a B.S. Degree in Industrial Management, he came to the U.S. to receive a Masters Degree. After studying English at St. Michael's College, he entered UVM four years ago to pursue the study of Civil Engineering.

Unknown to many at UVM, Cyrus was a member of the Iranian Olympic Swimming Team

(continued on page ten)





Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you?

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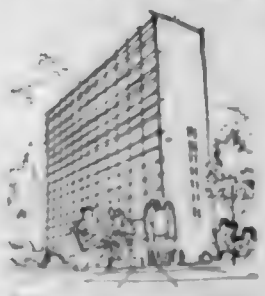
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CP-61

Editorial:
We Disagree . . .

One of our correspondents, Mr. Martin of the Psychology department, has informed us in a letter to the editor that he disagrees the value of this year's Vermont Conference. We disagree.

True, at worst, the Conference degenerated into pre-conceived accusations, personal attacks, and obscenity. We confess, we closed it.

These little human failings were not educational in themselves although they did give some insight into the private nature -- public myth controversy. However, we freely confess that we did rather enjoy them.

They were a part of the spirit of the symposium. It was a highly personal conflict, ignited by three men speaking their minds on their very different philosophies. The result was a great deal of honesty: more than we've seen in quite a while. If a by-product was some raised voices, no harm done.

Student Center

The Billings Student Center should provide a base around which UVM students can operate. If the building and its mode of operation are properly planned, the Student Center will kindle a spark for organizations that are now merely smouldering.

The Center can provide a regular meeting place for groups that now meet sporadically and irregularly because of the lack of existing facilities. In an all student atmosphere the meetings may take on new importance and as a result, may actually be more important.

The inspiring circular council room may uplift the Student Association to new heights of vitality and liveliness. The established meeting rooms should give the clubs a familiar home in which their meetings can transcend the stiffness and formality that goes with a strange place. Organizations should be able to swiftly do away with these inhibiting factors and should be able to fulfill their purpose more rapidly and more effectively.

If the Student Center is properly run, there will always be room for non-scheduled meetings, protest meetings, debates, discussions, and the like. The students will know that they can meet for these purposes, and as a result, they will. The new dynamic concept, *student*, may start at the UVM Center just as it has begun at student unions all over the country.

There is something that every person at this school can do to make sure that this dream will be as good as it now looks. Suggestions are being accepted by the SA on how to furnish, construct, and maintain the Student Center. Through these suggestions, the student dream can come true. If student ideas are expressed, they will come true.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Student Association Council, the new SA administration's revision of policies concerning the use of the Student Association station wagon was approved by the Council. The major changes in the policy are as follows:

1.) Requests for use of the wagon will be accepted no more than two weeks in advance of the date on which the wagon is to be used. This, says SA Vice-President Jon Tenzer, will result in "more efficient use of the wagon in terms of the needs of each organization."

2.) An annual check of the list of authorized drivers will be instituted in order that only those who are currently associated with "wagon-using" organizations will be able to use the wagon.

3.) The last organization using the wagon each day will be responsible for returning the wagon to the garage. The wagon will be returned to the garage by 11:00 P.M. when on local trips.

4.) The charge for use of the SA wagon will be increased from 8¢ to 10¢ per mile. This charge, says Tenzer is "more in line with current auto rental charges, and more realistic than the old charge when one considers the hard use the wagon receives." If the using organization does not pay mileage bills promptly, the use of the wagon may be denied it.

5.) Drivers of the SA wagon will be personably responsible for the payment of fines incurred while the car is in their charge.

6.) After long trips, the organization using the car must either clean the car or notify the COSA office so that COSA may arrange for the car to be cleaned.

Quickie

Dear Sue,

Is nothing sacred? Isn't ever again try to set fire to East House (but alert administrators will tear it down in good time. Sue, all in good time.

Your friend,
Ike

Letters To The Editor

Who Is Kerr?

To the Editor:

Who is Jean Kerr? This is the question posed by Mr. M...ig's letter in the March 22 issue of the Vermont Cynic.

Mr. Kerr has been an unselfish contributer to the CYNIC as a music reviewer, as a poem writer and even, on occasion, as a rewriter for the past two years. As a writer, Mr. Kerr's articles have attained a degree of sophistication seldom obtained by CYNIC personnel in any capacity.

Mr. Kerr's "lack of musical ability," is worthy of discussion. Mr. Kerr is a music major at UVM. He is an accomplished organist, who gives recitals at various places throughout the state from time to time. His "lack of musical knowledge" covers perhaps, the field of popular music and rock and roll. Mr. Kerr, however, knows and knows well all facets of classical music. His particular specialty in this field happens to be chamber music.

Mr. Kerr is aware that the majority of his readers are not as well versed in the arts as he is. Mr. Kerr takes this into consideration in his articles. Therefore, instead of announcing that the lead violin was, say, a quarter tone (whatever that may be) flat, Mr. Kerr says that the violin made "queer noises". This is true. And only a few persons are really interested in a scientific discussion of the "queer" noise, its cause and its cure.

Mr. Kerr is afflicted with an incurable disease -- a sense of humor. A statement referring to the "traditionally neurotic" state of musicians is not meant literally. I now explain it as a bit of humor. Those who have the ability to appreciate humor; read and laugh. The rest of you are hereby warned to skip Mr. Kerr's articles from here on in.

Mr. Kerr has discussed the impoliteness of the audience to the extent of (count 'em) 172 words. This, I assert, is necessary. Lane audiences are notorious late comers. And for some reason the ushers and the Lane Committee never seem to realize that this annoys not only those who arrive on time, but the performers as well. The Chamber Arts Series, I feel, require an extra amount of attention to the artist. What could be more disturbing than the clomping of some flat-footed cow (or bull) in the middle of a piece? If Mr. Kerr's 172 words forces recognition and cure of the latecomers problem, 172 words is none too much to spend on the question.

Only one question remains. Who is Mr. Billig?

Sincerely,
David H. Steele

Speakers Petty

To the Editor:

A few comments on the recent Vermont Conference, particularly in connection with the Thursday evening session, seem to be in order. This can be discussed in terms of the messages, men, and persuasions presented. In terms of messages I learned that we are either progressing towards an ad-man's utopia or retreating to the womb and that in either case we had better do it with morality. About the men I learned that one is young and afraid, one an overgrown juvenile delinquent and the third appears to have read Aristotle, but very little else. I was persuaded that what the guest speakers lacked in profundity they more than made up for in name calling, evasion and just plain vulgarity. In an insane arrogant concrete-positive pragmatistic materialistic moral immoral [illegible] bogeyman.

Sincerely,
R M Martin
Psychology

Babysitters. A. ?

To the Editor:

Many thanks for Dean Kessell's assistance concerning chaperones.

The Faculty Handbook rather interestingly defines the role of the chaperone. Evidently he is a guest, and according to the handbook, "Should be neither policemen nor proctors, nor are they held responsible if laws and regulations are disregarded by students who are present." This is very nice, as it releases the chaperone from any responsibility for anything which may happen. In other words, all one must do is to find a chaperone who *himself* does not believe that, say, drinking or extramarital cohabitation are necessarily the wrong things to do at a party -- since the handbook explicitly states that chaperones "should call to the attention of the students in charge of the party, those conditions which *they feel* are unsatisfactory, or in poor taste." Now, obviously, the above-mentioned are, as far as the administration is concerned, grevious sins, and could subject both the individuals and the organizations concerned to dire penalties. Therefore, our group establishes a watch whose duty it is to warn the transgressors when "the dean and his boys" approach.

We are called upon, by the Faculty Handbook, to believe that forbidden pleasures, as the chaperone is concerned, are limited to those things which the *chaperone* feels are unsatisfactory or in poor taste. Theoretically, then, one has only to find a cooperative chaperone.

Now, the administration and WCTU can hardly be so intemperate as to let things rest on this amoral basis. This, you see, permits, if not encourages, all sorts of sins. So we read the Handbook a little further. The sentence states "Now, the chaperones are expected to obey the spirit and the letter of University regulations." this means that the can sin as long as the one approves. It also that the poor chaperone commit the same sins same time. This is an on the part of the administration to drive a wedge the student and his chaperone. Nasty business you ask me.

But let's not let a thing go. Back to that quote. What exactly are the 'University regulations' No one, I am sure, has all in mind. And I have to see a chaperone at a social function bearing volume entitled Complete versity Regulations. I that any chaperone ever heard of most of the regulations he is expected to Therefore, is it not for the administration "get" a "friendly" one who does not disapprove in something and then does not find it necessary to express disapproval.

Chaperones beware! The poorly worded Faculty Handbook a trap. If you don't play with the 'boys", they'll you for smoking in the or using bad language in presence of females (W does it matter that they female rats?), and lose all you've worked for your tenure and your right hold an immoral opinion.

Sincerely,
David H. Steele

Tighten Rules!

Dear Sir:

The Executive Committee the Extension of Parietal Authority of the University Vermont wishes to announce following revisions of rules for women students:

I. Increase in number functions of housemothers

A. Ratio of housemothers students will be 1:5

B. Functions will be

1. To see that each girl duly tucked into bed at allotted time for personal ablutions

(continued on page two)

The Vermont Cynic

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ASSISTANT EDITOR Judie Feigin, '63
MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg, '63
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PRODUCTION STAFF: Evelyn Pflug, '61; Steve Krintzman, '63; [illegible] Fleischman, '64; Maureen Zwerling, '63; Barry Freeman, '64; Bill [illegible] '64; Robert Blaiklock, '63.

SPORTS: Charity Greenwood, '63; Howard Gorney, '64; Mitchell Jo[illegible] '64; John Kaplan, '62; Joe Levin, '62; Wayne Mirsky, '64; Richard Rapp[illegible] '64; Mike Steinberg, '64; Robert Walsh, '63; Bob Weiner, '64.

BUSINESS: ADVERTISING - Harvey Peters, '64; Manager; Leon Golder, '64; David Hess, '63; Mark Rosen, '63. CIRCULATION - Alan Nathan, '[illegible] Manager.

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PROFESSORES

...? the Burling-...ess carried the ...small news item:

... Suburban North ...anned blackface ...es by schools ...unts that they ... offensive to ...ents.

...es upon a subject which was a matter of some ... here at UVM in ...954 when The CYNIC conducted an editorial campaign against ... blackface by Kake Walkers. Judging from letters which appeared in The CYNIC ..., is a matter about which some people can get rather excited. A short-lived ... to The CYNIC was ... apparently be-... dissatisfaction with the CYNIC editor's viewpoint.



Mr. Maher, of the Sociology department, reopens a perennial UVM controversy.
(Credit: Robert Coleman, SPS)

...ly happens when people get excited the dis-...oved away from the question at issue toward ...ves of the participants. The net effect of the ... was, obviously, no change in the status ... It might be maintained that since the matter was ... and settled in 1954 there is nothing further ... now.

...decisions to the contrary notwithstanding, there ... a few faculty members who strongly object to the ...face and a few others who would just as soon see ...minated but do not have very strong feelings about ... The two groups combined would not come close to ...stituting a majority of the faculty in the opinion ... the writer.

To obtain some measure of student thinking four sociology classes were subjected to a brief poll. Responses were shrouded in anonymity as befits such undertakings. None of these students were Negroes. Sixty-two students were involved. Thirteen felt there was a justifiable reason for Negroes to be offended by the blackface. Thirty-seven felt there was not and the remainder (twelve) didn't know, were ambivalent or otherwise responded in a way which prevented their being classified in Yes-No terms. Forty-three felt that Kake Walk would lose an essential feature if blackface were eliminated. Twelve did not think so. Only four had reason to think that anyone outside the UVM "Family" reacted negatively to the blackface.

Interestingly enough, considering that thirteen felt that Negroes had a justifiable reason to object to the blackface, nine said that they would vote to eliminate blackface in a hypothetical referendum where the choice was between eliminating or retaining blackface, all else about Kake Walk remaining the same. Forty-nine would retain and four were undecided.

This was an available sample and not one which could be assumed to be representative of the student body as a whole. Therefore no generalizations are intended. It is clear that only a small minority of those polled have any quarrel with existing practices. The objections, judging from the explanations given by the students for their answers, seemed to be based on one or both of the following factors. Blackface is insulting and it perpetuates an unfortunate stereotype. Support for the blackfaces was based on the ideas that there is no offense intended, it is a traditional part of Kake Walk, and it helps conceal the identity of the walkers.

To take the last point first, informal discussions with a few students reveal varying estimates of how

(continued on page ten)

McArthur And Davison Newly Published

Two University of Vermont professors have recently had works published.

Herbert McArthur, associate professor of English, has a critique "Tragic and Comic Modes" appearing in the Winter issue of Criticism, a quarterly for literature and the arts published by Wayne State University. "Attic Geometric Workshops" is the title of the book that has been published in the Yale Classical Studies, Volume 16, by Jean M. Davidson, assistant professor of Classics.

In his essay, Dr. McArthur has not concerned himself with tragedy and comedy as merely literary forms, but has considered them as ways of looking at life as a whole and uses plays of Moliere, Synge and Shakespeare as examples.

He goes on to say that "comedy and tragedy refer to particular human values not directly, but indirectly, by taking up these values into the whole system of values of which they are a part. The essential job of comedy is to keep a given system of values in proportion; the comic spirit does not challenge the system, but rather calls attention to inconsistencies and lack of proportion within it. Tragedy, however, challenges one system of values in the name of another; it must break the circle of one order so that the presence of another more inclusive one will be felt."

Miss Davison describes a series of new workshops of Athenian figured vases of the eighth century B.C., closely associated in their decoration. She explores the possibility of stylistic connections, not only among the new groups themselves, but also with the Dipylon style and the late geometric vases designated by M.M. Cook as links in the progression toward the Orientalizing style. She also established a chronology for the development of the Geometric style.

Dr. Davison recently received a diploma in Etruscology and Italic Antiquities from the University for Foreigners in Perugia, Italy. She took a seminar there in 1959 and presented her paper on Italic Grave-Groups the following year. Miss Davison is currently working on this subject based on material in the Chicago Natural History Museum and plans to expand it for publication.

STUDENTES



David Price, a sophomore from Norwich, Vermont, speaks his mind on a subject of growing controversy.
(Credit: Robert Coleman, SPS)

"I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; and that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; SO HELP ME GOD."

This is the oath which every ROTC student must take. It is similar to the one required of all applicants for National Defense Loans. It is similar to the one which every service man must take on being discharged. In fact, it is almost impossible to go through life without meeting some form of this oath.

I am bothered by two questions. First, does the government have the right to ask any person to sign this oath; and second, can any person do so conscientiously?

With respect to the first question, let us consider the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. This states that no person shall be made to testify against himself. But if a person refuses to sign the Loyalty Oath, is he not testifying against himself? I am sure that the government would assume that he is, for otherwise, he would not be asked to sign. It seems, then, that the government is invading the guarantees of the Bill of Rights whenever it asks an individual to take this oath.

The government has tried to duck this accusation by inserting the clause, "I take this obligation freely;" but the work "freely" is a mockery. When the individual is forced to acknowledge his freedom, what freedom can he have?

The government's position is even more untenable because of the concluding words, "SO HELP ME GOD." The First Amendment guarantees religious freedom. Thus, members of religious groups who are unwilling to "swear"

(continued on page eleven)

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

Ever hop on a New York subway and take a good look around? We did, and we haven't recovered yet. Like death row, automaton faces embalmed in a shell of apathy. Or maybe it was just a kind of grim courage they had, waiting for their oncoming slaughter at the hands of the mob crowding out the door.

This incident is of no earthshaking importance, except that their facial expressions, or lack of them, reminded us all too much of the faces in UVM's classrooms. Either there are a lot of stoic philosophers here or some students are sleeping. Something is missing, and it's not No-Doz. We seem to lack a sense of purpose; why can't we get interested, or angry, or take a stand for something, instead of stagnating passively?

The answer to this question lies in the effects wrought by a new cult which has been frequenting our campus: the cult of apathy. Its members embrace the doctrine of indifference, and for them, the second best is good enough. Their goals are leisure, security, and material success. Their influence is becoming more and more pronounced, not just at UVM, but throughout the country. These gu -- ys are syndicated! They are infecting UVM, causing what Claude M. Fuess calls our "retreat from excellence." We are proud of being citizens of a recognized leader among nations, but more and more we wonder how long we will retain this leadership. If we do lose it, our fall will not be administered by a barbaric nation as happened to Rome. No, our conquerers will win because they are a morally stronger and educationally superior people. Their "fifth column" will be our mediocrity.

It is our responsibility to knock out this "cult" before it gets any bigger; before it grows so far out of proportion that we are powerless against it. In order to knock it out, we've got to stop the joiners from ridiculing and discrediting anyone with whose views they disagree. We must be free of this ridicule for exploration and questioning at UVM. The cult's members are not interested in exploration. All they want is to get a paper that says "degree" as quickly as possible, and later to retire to a life of material complacency.

The University has a lot to offer and so much for us to gain, we we only can rid ourselves of the cult's apathy. Let's get a purpose: to rout this "retreat from excellence." We have to discourage attitudes which permit indifference to the second-rate, and encourage those which demand excellence. Our standards should be geared for those who pursue achievement for its own sake instead of for those who achieve for their own sake; for those who excel rather than for those who exist.

UVM Calendar

THURSDAY, APRIL 20
University Senate - Hills Auditorium - 4:30 P.M.
Music Dept. Lecture - Student Lounge, Waterman - 4 P.M.
IFC Lecture: *Fraternity-Administration Relationships.* 240 Waterman - 7:30 P.M.
Newman Club, Monthly Meeting. Discussion subject: Mixed Marriages. Newman Center. 7:15 P.M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21
IFC Chariot Race - Redstone Campus - 4:30 P.M.
IFC Jazz Concert - Memorial Auditorium - 8 P.M.
SC Movie: *Kismet* - Southwick Gym - 8 P.M.
El Circulo Espanol Meeting: Panle, "Hands Across the Border" - Southwick, N. Lounge. 7:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, APRIL 22
Dancing - Memorial Auditorium - 8 P.M.
Varsity Tennis - New Hampshire - here - 2 P.M.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 A.M. & 4:30 P.M.
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 A.M.
Varsity Brunch - Installation of Officers - Waterman Coffee Shop - 11 A.M.
Theatre - 8 P.M.

MONDAY, APRIL 24

TUESDAY, APRIL 25
Lane Series, Chamber Arts: Robert Frost - Ira Allen Chapel - 8 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26
Outing Club Meeting: Speaker. Student Lounge - 8 P.M.

Scholarship Awarded

Donald Harrison Steyert, a Junior at the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vermont has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1960-61, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by J.D. Sykes, Vice President of the Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship amounts to $500. It is awarded each year to an outstanding Junior in each of the 50 land grant colleges in the United States and in one Puerto Rican and three Canadian agricultural colleges. Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture, and a desire for financial assistance.

Donald Harrison Steyert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Steyert of Orwell, Vermont.

Festival Of Fine Arts Launched By Orchestra



(continued on page nine)

Vermont Conference First Post Mortem

Professor Sibley reflected that it takes little effort to withdraw from the world, and assume a spiritual person-as Mr Delattre does, or to "play the professional gadfly" as Mr. Goodman. "The real difficulty is to live in the world and still be creative." Despite the diversion of speakers he acknowledged a tremendous consistency in this year's conference which had been lacking in past years.

In the audience participation, which followed this panel discussion, one student observed that the conference created a metamorphesis, in which most emerged from their state of apathy "very much alive, alert, and aware of the topics being discussed." But where were the members of the administration who comprise the backbone of the "University Family?"

Many worthwhile suggestions were generated in this Post-Mortem session. It was brought up that, perhaps the three days of the Vermont Conference might be class free in order to allow the students and faculty to reach the speakers and converse with them in a more lucrative way. As Mr. Schearn expressed it; "an intellectual Kake Walk." Someone proposed the idea of having a shadow panel of faculty members to "perform" on the same topic as the speakers. A proposal was made to have small Vermont Conferences throughout the year in order to create a better communication between student and faculty.

The Vermont Conference, as it represents the whole student body, is an important organization at UVM. This year's series was of particular significance because it dealt with values and ethics, a subject upon which both student and faculty can communicate.

UVM Band To Present Concert Tonight

The University [illegible] Band is presenting [illegible] concert tonight in [illegible] Allen Chapel.

The guest soloist [illegible] session will be Harry [illegible] a master of the bari[illegible] At the concert Mr. Bra[illegible] play several solos and [illegible] numbers, using Band [illegible] niment. This after[illegible] Brasch will hold a [illegible] 4 P.M. in the Chap[illegible] will be open to all [illegible] and students playing [illegible] brass instruments.

The University Band, [illegible] membership now tota[illegible] 70, has participated [illegible] in campus functions [illegible] year. It provided [illegible] entertainment during the [illegible] times of football game[illegible] fall, and played its [illegible] role in adding to the [illegible] spirit of Kake Walk [illegible] ter. In addition to s[illegible] this Concert, the Ban[illegible] to provide music this [illegible] for Military Review, [illegible] of 7 high schools [illegible] state, and Honors Day.

Selections that wil[illegible] played at the Concert t[illegible] under the direction [illegible] Herbert Schultz, [illegible] French Quarter by Joh[illegible] rissey, the Coronation [illegible] from "Boris Godounow" [illegible] Moussorgsky, Second Sy[illegible] for Band by Frank Er[illegible] US Steel Suite by B[illegible] Green, Midnight in Paris [illegible] Conrad and H. Magidson, A[illegible] letic Festival March by [illegible] Prokofieff, and Flower Dru[illegible] Song by Rodgers and Ha[illegible] stein.

Tickets are available a[illegible] Book Store, at any [illegible] music store, and from al[illegible] members. The price is $.[illegible] students and $1.00 fo[illegible] others.

Dance Group Lauded As Worthy "Contact With Art"

An art form of debatable aesthetic value was presented by Merce Cunningham and Dance Company on April 14 at Southwick Auditorium.

The performance, one of a number in the Lane Chamber Arts Series, provoked a variety of reactions from the audience. The drastically modern nature of the dance precluded artistic communication for many. Some professed a true enjoyment of the experience, while others laughingly mocked the weird movements of the dancers. Underlying these individual responses, however, was an element of interest, created by the contact with novelty.

SOUND AND COLOR

A description of the troupe's venture into the realm of the "way out" includes such oddities as movement accompanied by only an occasional plucked piano string, punctuated with a jangling slam of the top of the instrument. The solid colored leotards of the dancers represented the entire spectral range and were essential to the ostensible harmony created through line, movement, and pattern.

The classically-oriented members of the audience may have been disconcerted by such unconventional solo dance titles as "at random", "a meander", "transition", "willfulness", "extended moment", "excursion", and "meetings". These comprised the recital Suite For Five. "The events and sounds of [illegible] which) revolve around a [illegible] center, which, though [illegible] and unmoving, is the [illegible] from which they happen." [illegible] execution of this selec[illegible] was characterized by the [illegible] conformity of movement [illegible] rhythm suggested by the t[illegible]

EVALUATION

In an attempt to eva[illegible] such a performance, it [illegible] nature of the art form [illegible] must be emphasized, no[illegible] technical execution. As [illegible] been mentioned, the per[illegible]ance failed in artisti[illegible] emotional communicatio[illegible] some. This may be du[illegible] part, to the bizarrene[illegible] the dance and the conse[illegible] intellectual, rather [illegible] emotional, preoccupati[illegible] the viewer. When one [illegible] analyzing a phenomenon [illegible] its elements, he is no[illegible] ceiving the meaning wh[illegible] inherent in the synthe[illegible] the parts. For this s[illegible] of the audience, there[illegible] there was value in the[illegible] tact with a new f[illegible] artistic expression an[illegible] wonder and interest [illegible] such an experience evok[illegible]

Perhaps a more valid [illegible] for maintaining the wo[illegible] this performance is th[illegible] action of those who we[illegible] too overawed nor too q[illegible] their rejection. The aes[illegible] enjoyment of these [illegible] combined with the [illegible] amazement of others, [illegible] prised an audience re[illegible] which indicates a wor[illegible] contact with the art [illegible] dance.



What's it take to make the right connection?

Plants! Consider the problem Western Electric manufactures the switching systems which connect some 60 million Bell telephones throughout the U. S. The average call over today's electromechanical system requires 120 relay operations. All together, this interconnecting equipment makes up the heart of what is, in effect, the world's largest machine.

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Western Electric

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Nota Bene

[illegible] 8:15 at the Ira [illegible] the UVM Band [illegible] Brasch, baritonist, acclaimed Mr. Euphonium. Mr. [illegible] played over the [illegible] of every major [illegible] and has been a [illegible]ist on Navy Band [illegible]urs, and at the [illegible]ational Exhibition. [illegible] a demonstration [illegible]at 4 in the Student [illegible] lower brass instru-

[illegible]ogy Club Lecture
[illegible]6, 8:00 P.M.
[illegible]ald C. Craig of
[illegible]ith College
[illegible] -- "Reason, Religion
[illegible]xistentialism"

Tomorrow night, April 21, the Spanish Club is sponsoring a [illegible] discussion, LATIN AMERICAN AND U.S. RELATIONS, [illegible], at 7:30 p.m.

The panel, for the American side, consists of Prof. John [illegible] of the Romance Language Department, and Prof. Morris Simon, of the Political Science Department. Representing the Latin American side are Miss Sheila Gepp, from Jamaica, and Mr. Raul Bravo, from Chile. Both of them are graduate assistants in the Romance Language department. The moderator is Mr. Frank [illegible], the Spanish Club adviser and instructor in the Language department.

[illegible]copalian Holy Communion
Wednesday, 7 A.M.
Little Chapel,
Ira Allen Memorial

SCOPE, the Cultural Activities Committee of the Student Association presents: Dr. [illegible], Dr. Gregg, Dr. [illegible] and Dr. Torch, in a SYMPOSIUM ON EDUCATION AT UVM on Thursday, April 20, 1961 at [illegible] P.M. in the Student Lounge. A question and answer period will follow. This is the first of panel discussions to be presented by SCOPE.

STUDENT AID NOTICE

Applications for financial assistance for the 1961-62 school year must be filed by May 15.

Men should obtain the application material from the office of the Dean of Men and women from the Office of the Dean of Women. The completed forms should be returned to the respective offices.

To be eligible for aid, need must be shown. A minimum average of [illegible] for this semester is required for a scholarship and an average of 72 for a loan.

Harold C. Collins
Chairman

The Peace Corps has announced that questionnaires have been prepared for persons interested in applying for service. The questionnaires can be obtained at the local Post Office or by writing to the *Peace Corps, Washington 25, D.C.*

It has also been announced that a Peace Corps bulletin will be distributed to college newspapers periodically and will be included in the CYNIC.

Hear THE TOP

"Top 10" in Vermont
on WRUV's
"Boppin with Bobby" Show
on Monday 7-9 P.M.

HOTTEST TOP 10 AT 8:05

The Vermont Conference Committee is considering people for the 1961-62 committee and would like to urge anyone interested in being on next year's committee to come to a meeting on Thursday, April 20, from 4 to 5 in room 264 of the Waterman building. If you are interested, but cannot make the meeting, please contact Cristy Borgmann before Thursday night at 7:00.

ATTENTION ALL FRESHMEN

A Class meeting for all freshmen will be held Thursday, April 27, 1961 at 7:30 P.M. in room 239 Waterman Building.

Election of 2 boys and 2 girls to the class executive council will be held. Both the nominations and the voting will be at this meeting along with a discussion of the Freshmen Class Spring Party.

Peace Corps

(continued from page one)

Language training will be part of the Peace Corps training program.

Seventh, the Volunteer must be in excellent physical condition. Living for two or three years in an underdeveloped rural tropical condition will require Volunteers to be in tiptop physical shape.

Eighth, the Volunteer must understand what he is doing and why he is serving his country in the cause of world peace.

"Men and women over 18 meeting these standards will be welcomed into the Peace Corps," Sargent Shriver, the program's Director said. "At a critical point in history," Shriver said, "The President has placed an important and difficult task in the hands of our nation's young people. The success of the Peace Corps depends on how well they meet the standards set for them."

Agriculture Scholarships

A foundation to provide [illegible] and other benefits for students in agriculture has been established by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

It will receive gifts and bequests from donors and will use the proceeds to promote the study and advancement of the many specialized fields of agriculture.

In announcing establishment of THE NATIONAL ALPHA ZETA FOUNDATION OF AMERICA, INC., Dr. [illegible] L. Madsen, High Chancellor of the Fraternity, said, "This is a most significant step forward for Alpha Zeta and the agricultural sciences. Rapid advancement of all phases of our agricultural industry has increased the need for young men, well trained in its scientific developments. This foundation will help to expand the training program." Dr. Madsen is Director of the Institute of Agricultural Sciences, Washington State University, Pullman, Washington.

Dr. Madsen and the four other members of the Alpha Zeta High Council met in Washington, D.D., in March to develop a program for the Foundation. Other members of the High Council, which serves also as the Board of Trustees of the foundation, are: High Censor Fred LeCrone of Oklahoma State University, High Scribe Bruce R. Taylor of the University of Arizona, High Chronicler Harry G. Cockrum of Montana State College, and High Treasurer C.B. Gilliland of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The National Alpha Zeta Foundation was established by representatives of the Fraternity's chapters during their 1960 Biennial Conclave at Oklahoma State University. It was incorporated in Washington, D.C., and its headquarters are in the Fraternity's national office there.

Frost

(continued from page one)

by the members of President Kennedy's cabinet.

The Lane Series Office has announced that because of the popularity of Mr. Frost at UVM there is only a limited number of tickets remaining. These can be obtained in Room 142, Waterman.

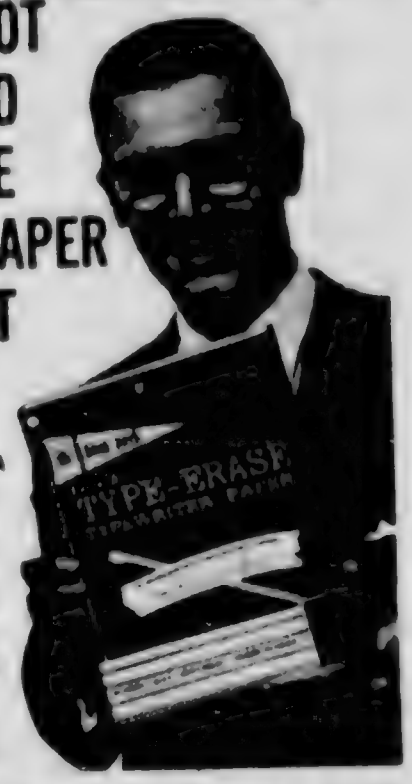
Poli Sci Majors Visit Canadian Parliament

On April 12, 13, and 14 the Political Science Department sponsored its annual trip to Ottawa, capital of Canada. The group, consisting of Professors Haugan, Thompson and fourteen students under the able direction of Professor R.J. Sickles made the trip by train, leaving on Wednesday afternoon and returning late Friday night. Accommodations were at the Chateau Laurier, conveniently situated opposite the Parliament Building.

Thursday, the group sat in on two committee hearings and attended the afternoon session of the House of Commons. A highlight of the day was viewing the parade of Commons officials to the Chamber in ceremonial hats and gowns, all preceeded by the massive golden mace, symbol of Parliament sovereignty. The afternoon concluded with a guided tour of the Parliament Building and Tower. A favorite for everyone was the colorful presence of the Canadian Royal Mounties in their scarlet jackets, guarding the government buildings. That evening Mr. Montgomery, Assistant Clerk of the House, entertained the entire group at his home. He explained and clarified the proceedings observed by the group that afternoon and pointed out many internal aspects of Canadian government.

On Friday, an early morning excursion was made by some of the professors and students to the Canadian Mint. Later, special lectures on the workings of Parliament were given to the group by Parliament officials. A special happening of this day was the arrival of the Prime Minister of Greece on an official visit to Canada. Some of the students watched his entrance to the House of Commons and the special welcoming address delivered by Prime Minister Diefenbaker. That afternoon the agenda included a visit to the Supreme Court of Canada and a final lecture before the return trip to UVM.

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UVM Dance Workshop Demonstrates Techniques

[illegible] introduction to the [illegible]unningham Dance Company performance, Orchesis [illegible] lecture and demonstration [illegible] the various dance techniques.

[illegible] Hirshland and Diana [illegible] who studied modern [illegible] last summer at Connecticut College, explained [illegible] different modern dance techniques first to Orchesis members later at the demonstration. This was simplified by the fact that Petie had studied with Cunningham him-[illegible].

[illegible] choreographed a dance showing the different techniques of Weidman, Limon, Graham, and Cunningham. The idea was to show how simple exercises, learned in even the most elementary dance classes, could be choreographed into a dance. The forms most similar and most dissimilar to Cunningham were emphasized. The lecture was written by Petie, who explained the value of exercise, and Miss Carol Schelper, who discussed modern dance in general.

Those who participated in the exhibition were Brian Reynolds, Dick Pearlstein, Phyllis Babbitt, Eve Solomon, Sally Buerman, Marsha Snyderman, Carol Mable, Diana Jordan, and Petie Hirshland.



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comfort . . . quality . . . appearance

The rich texture of fine oxford skillfully tailored gives the assurance of being well-dressed. Case in point: the Arrow University Fashion B.D. with the authentic roll of the classic button-down. Your wardrobe is incomplete without a selection of these casual Arrow shirts in both long and short sleeves

$5.00

ARROW

From the Cum Laude Collection

Playtimers Tour North Country With "The Farmer And The Fox"

By HOWLEY [illegible], JR.



Playtimers take a break after a hard day's work. Left to right: [illegible], Marie [illegible], Fred Laberge, Joan Hirshfield and Mary Bergmann.

Staff Photo by P. Stein, Jr.

PREPARING FOR TOUR

[illegible] for the tour began [illegible] when Director Charlie Lemas, who was to be [illegible] announced upon returning a week before the last [illegible] that [illegible] were to be held and that [illegible] Farmer and the Fox. [illegible] Lemas himself was to play the [illegible] Playtimers and Fred LaBerge were cast as Lotus Blossom, a Chinese maiden, and her father Wing Ariden. Joan Hirshfield was given the part of Wanderlu, a [illegible] character and Marie Mahe was to play Mr. Ling, [illegible] servant. J. Bill Irwin had the part of the Property Man, a type of Chinese character. In addition to the cast, we were fortunate in having Robert Hatch among us technician for the tour.

Since this was to be a children's play, we still attempted to perform it with an air of authenticity, and this entailed building a Chinese costumes underwear. As this was the first Chinese play that the University Players has done there were absolutely no Chinese costumes already built, and this put quite a strain on our tiny budget.

The first nine rehearsals started, and by the middle of March we were ready to begin building our scenery and costumes. All of this was done by the tour members, with the invaluable help of a few very generous individuals.



Four members hurriedly make up for the show in Granby.

Credit Photo by P. Stein, Jr.

After one week of comparatively [illegible] work, and five hectic days and even nights the play, despite a very tired cast, was ready for the road. The sixth annual PLAYTIMERS tour was ready to go.

THE TOUR BEGINS

Thursday, March thirtieth was a bright cheerful day. We arrived at the Adams School in Burlington and were shown to a small kitchen, which was to be our dressing and [illegible] room. Despite all of our fears, from the moment that the curtain went up, we knew that the play was a success. This was proved to us by little girl who came up to us after the show and said "Was she really a real Goddess?"

The next day we all piled into the S.A. wagon and the Jensie car and headed for our first tryout performance at White River Junction. After the show we were invited for lunch in the school cafeteria.



Some pupils pose with members of the cast of the Adams School in Burlington. Standing in the back are John Hirshhomer and Paul Richardson.

Credit Photo by Free Press Staff



Carlie Lemas, Director of Playtimers tour.

Credit Photo by P. Coleman, SPS

GRANBY

Thursday afternoon we played a Granby, again. From the very start it seemed as if there were something different about this audience. They weren't as restless during the [illegible] parts of the show, and they laughed and clapped more than any previous audience. When the show was over [illegible] an extra curtain call, we were astounded to hear the principal make a short speech and then, with a warning, three rousing cheers for PLAYTIMERS swelled up from the audience. Before we could completely recover from this we were escorted back to the dressing room, where they had homemade bread and coffee waiting for us. They even gave us towels and soap for showers, something that we all really wanted after spending most of the day under heavy stage makeup.

From Granby, we went to Montreal to celebrate. To add an authentic touch to the tour, we had dinner in Chinatown, where we all got very little to eat because we had agreed to eat with nothing but chopsticks.

IT'S ALL OVER

The next day was Middlebury and Putney, and Saturday we had another show here in Burlington and one in Jericho and then, all too soon, it was all over. In a matter of a few hours the costumes and scenery were all put away, the cars were returned, and we all returned to our respective dwellings to reminisce about the Sixth annual PLAYTIMERS tour and, for those of us who will still be here, to plan for the seventh.

VERMONT LAWMAKERS SEE 4-H DEMONSTRATION

On March 22, 1961, 4-H members from all over Vermont met at the state's capital at Montpelier and demonstrated two farm practices on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

CLOUD NINE

Lucy Sellen, Alpha Chi, was recently pinned [illegible]. Ike Tatem, Sig Ep, visited the AEPi's on [illegible]. Jim Wadsworth also is pinned to Bob Gero [illegible], Sig Ep, has pinned Jeannie Cutler, [illegible]. Heller accepted the pin of Joel Goldstein[illegible] Kappa at Williams.

Three AGR's have pinned their girls: Bruce Hartford to Norma Martin, Ken Seltzer to Sandry Smith and Dale Burroughs to Ann Moros. Diane Landry, ADPi has announced her engagement to Bill Brigham, Phi Delt. Two Theta Chi's took the big step to the altar over vacation: Lance Meade was married to the former Joyce LaBelle and Frank Suitor to the former Betty Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Upson, Theta Chi, are the proud parents of a baby girl. Nancy Barber, Theta, has just become engaged. Joyce Fletcher, Theta, is sporting an Acacia pin -- John Mills'. Elise Mueller of Alpha Chi became the fiance of Pete Snyder, '60, over Easter. Carol Abbot, '60, is engaged to Court Spicer of the chemistry department.

Jackie Humphreys, Pi Phi, and John Simonds, Delt Psi, announced their engagement over the vacation. Lew Sherman of Theta Chi forfeited in a contest to see who could date the greatest number of girls when he forfeited his pin to Pat Boyce. The Owls have been busy lately. George Cronk is pinned to Ruth Nunamaker, '63, and Carl Buffum to Judy Antonovich, '62.

PARTY LINE

Theta is proud of the smashing success that the Theta-Delt Pledge Tea turned out to be. Sigma Nu's South Sea Island Party was a huge success. All came appropriately dressed to the beach scene and drank "Island Liquor" from the coconut drinking gourds. Theta Chi's pledge party on March 24 was well organized, particularly the skit which satirized the mannerisms of the brothers. In the shadows of obelisks and pyramids, Acacia held a party which is traditional to Acacia chapters all over the country - a Night on the Nile. Phi Sigma Delta visited AEPhi for a dessert hour on March 23. Bonnie Bixby and Doug Marks as Devil and Angel won first prize at AEPi's Suppressed Desire Party. The Owls want to thank Gamma Phi for the exchange dinner and dessert hour. The campus "beatniks" all gathered at Phi Sigma Delta Saturday night for a terrific pledge party.

POTPOURRI

Theta Chi won the intramural volleyball championship by defeating Delta Psi in the finals. Members of the victorious team were [illegible] dinger, Buzz Stone, [illegible] gey, Tom Sherman, [illegible] and Paul Choinere. [illegible] Edgecomb, president [illegible] gave an informal talk [illegible] on the functions of [illegible] government . . . The [illegible] celebrated their [illegible] niversary this past [illegible]. There was a Ball held [illegible] night. The open house [illegible] was climaxed with the [illegible] of the magnificent [illegible] ing of the Owl House. [illegible] program at the banquet [illegible] day night included Dean [illegible] ford, speaker, Harris [illegible] MC, and Doctor Jarvis, [illegible] of the 84 week best [illegible] Folk Medicine. At this time the annual rotating trophy given by the Owls to the outstanding sorority of the year, in commemoration of the 125 years of fraternity life was presented to Marge [illegible] man, President of Panhellenic Council

AGR's green and gold jackets have arrived and can be seen everywhere on campus . . . Phi's auction sale, with auctioneers Tom Eldridge and Joe Baker of Kappa Sig, was quite the success . . . AEPhi pledges are doing a terrific job in redecorating the study room. . . . The ADPi's are looking forward to a visit from their province president and also from their Grand First Vice President . . . Sigma Nu's ski team brought home top honors in the IFC Ski Meet . . .

Greek Week has been busy but successful so far. Monday night's Banquet, the sorority exchange dinners Wednesday and the discussions of fraternity problems combined the social and business aspects of the Greek organizations. Everyone is welcome to attend the Chariot Races Friday afternoon, the Jazz Concert that night, where the Greek Week Queen will be chosen, and the Annual Interfraternity Sing Saturday night. Greek Week will end Sunday with the Panhellenic Workshop.

THE ELECT

Acacia -

Venerable Dean Austin Cleaves
Senior Dean Gary Carrier
Junior Dean Gordon Potter
Secretary Lew Harvey
Treasurer Jim Hal[illegible]
Rush Chairman Dick Smith

Phi Delta Theta Pledges

President Pete Klinkenberg
Vice-President Buzz Ba[illegible]
Secretary-Treasurer Ge[illegible] Fraser
Social Chairman Loc Ecker[illegible]

Phi Sigma Delta

IFC Representatives Joe Lev[illegible] Joel [illegible]
Corresponding Secretary [illegible] Lik[illegible]
Historian Ed Rabin[illegible]

CONGRATULATIONS TO

the following boys who have pledged fraternities:

Phi Sigma Delta -

Benny Becton, Marty Fr[illegible] man and Tom Sullivan.

Sigma Nu -

Bill Davidson, Ed St[illegible] and Bill Swineburne.

Theta Chi -

Eliot Chartrand, Al Cr[illegible] and Frank Suitor.

Elaine Wright, ADPi, who was chosen by the campus to represent UVM as Regional Ball Queen Candidate at [illegible] wich University and who was elected ADPi's [illegible] Girl. This award is given to the girl who most exemplifies the sorority spirit.

Lee Cauley, who is [illegible] Phi's new treasurer.

All the newly elected [illegible] and SA officers.

Your Beautiful Greek Week Queen Candidates



...ndidate for Alpha (Carr Studio)



Bonnie Bixby, AEPi's candidate for Queen.



Anne Parker to represent ATO.



Marilyn Woodcock, Lambda Iota's Queen candidate. (Carr Studio)



Melissa Metzel, Phi Delt's candidate for Queen. (Carr Studio)



...Mandel, Phi Sigma Delta's ...te for Greek Week Queen. (Carr Studio)



Connie Robbins, Queen candidate for SAE. (Carr Studio)



Cay Sanderson, Greek Week Queen candidate for Sigma Nu. (Carr Studio)



Elaine Wright, Sigma Phi's representative for Queen. (Carr Studio)



Patricia Goldsborough runs for Sigma Phi Epsilon as candidate. (Carr Studio)



...Hornstedt representing Tau ... as Queen candidates. (Carr Studio)

For Whom Will The Gods Smile?

Which Will Be The Face That Launches Sixteen Chariots?



Marty Russell to represent Theta Chi at Greek Week. (R.H. Reibert)

Greek Week Jazz Concert To Feature Limeliters

In an age of standardization and trend following, the ...eliters, RCA Victor's new ... recording artists offer ...W Friday night, a refreshingly different blend of ... and instrumental folk ... combined with a rare ... of hilarity that they ...scribe as "institutional ...re". Praised by *Variety* ... "sharp and hip to the ...", their wide appeal is ... on the rousing enthusi... of their traditional ... material combined with ...phisticated, up-to-the ...'s humor. Their unique ...angements are belted out ... a hard-driving style ... has prompted one critic ...mment that "they make ... voices sound like six."

Fresh from a sparkling ... on the Ed Sullivan ..., The Limeliters are ... becoming one of the ...anding groups of their ... in the country. Although ... for only a little ... than a year they have ... on the Dinah Shore ... Show, in concerts with ... Tanner, George Shearing and Shelley Berman, on a national tour with comedian Mort Sahl, in the Hollywood Bowl with Eartha Kitt, in L.A.'s Greek Theater and San Francisco's Geary Theater with singer Johnny Mathis, and in such top night spots as San Francisco's hungry i and New York's Blue Angel, the Village Vanguard and Roundtable, and Chicago's Mister Kelley's.

Lou Gottlieb, the group's lofty comic spokesman, is truly unique in the annals of show business -- he is the only leader of a vocal trio and stand-up comic on record who has been awarded the degree Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Gottlieb received his degree with a thesis composed of an edition of twenty-one hitherto unpublished cyclic masses of the fifteenth century. He is also the associate editor and frequent contributor to the magazine "Jazz --- a quarterly of American Music."

In addition to being a musicologist and an authority of note on folk music, Gottlieb has managed to crowd quite a career in show business into his thirty-six years. After a three year hitch with the Gateway Singers, he left the group to return to his academic pursuits. Once he had the Ph.D., however, Lou again found the lure of show business irresistable and was booked into San Francisco's Purple Onion as a single comic. "I'm a performer," says Lou, "and if I go three weeks without performing I get sick."

A top arranger, Gottlieb has scored such hit tunes for the Kingston Trio as "Miss Bailey" and "Good News."

When *Glenn Yarbrough* joined the Limeliters, he had already established himself as an outstanding single night club act at the Gate of Horn in Chicago, Cosmo Alley in Los Angeles and the Limelite in Aspen, Colorado.

On the stand, 29-year-old Glenn plays the classical guitar and is the main solo voice of the group.

Like those of his colleagues Glenn's career has been a checkered one. He attended St. John's College in Annopolis and studied philosophy at Mexico City College. In 1955, he was the bouncer in a New City hotel, while studying classical Greek by day.

Alex Hassilev, dark-haired, banjo-playing baritone is a combination musician, actor and linguist. Born in France of Russian parents, 27-year-old Alex speaks fluent French, Portugese, Spanish and Russian, and sings in over a dozen languages and dialects. His innumerable accents range from Smokey Mountain wail to Ural Mountain grunt, often -- as in the case of "Hard, Ain't it Hard," during the same song.

Although he considers himself to be the antithesis of the Ivy League folk singers, Alex admits spending one year at Harvard ("my parents considered it the status school") before transferring to the University of Chicago. After a tour of duty in the U.S. Army, Hassilev pursued an acting career.



...t point of this weekend's entertainment will be the ...ss performance at the Jazz Concert on Friday night.

ALPHA GAMMA CLUB ENTERS NATIONAL



AGR receives National Charter at a dinner in their honor. (Credit: Photo by Barcomb, SPS)

Alpha Gamma Rho dropped off the list of local fraternities, when it received national affiliation on March 25. It was installed as the 38th national chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho, agricultural social fraternity, Saturday, March 25, at the Hotel Vermont.

National Alpha Gamma Rho installing officials were Maynard Coe, extension agent, Arthur Hamilton, past grand president, and H.H. Brugman, New England province councilor.

UVM's Alpha Gamma Club, which became the Alpha Rho chapter, was founded in May of 1959 and officially recognized by the Interfraternity Council in February, 1960. Its house is located at 216 South Prospect Street across from Kappa Alpha Theta.

During the installation thirty-three new brothers were initiated into the fraternity. Because over sixty AGR men from other campuses came to UVM for the festivities, many area girls volunteered to serve as dates for the visitors. The girls were mainly recruited from UVM, and the Mary Fletcher School of Nursing.

The following are the current officers of AGR: President, Erwin C. Clark of Randolph; Vice President, Hall Thompson of Woodstock; Secretary, John Pratt of Chelsea, and Treasurer, Sherrill B. Nott of White River Junction.

Concert

(continued from page six)

by Adrianus Valerious. This was followed by the Andante movement from Haydn's Symphony No. 94 in G Major, the "Surprise Symphony."

Also on the program was a harp ensemble number, Preludes One and Two by Marcel Tournier. Featured were Jane Cantwell, Susan Davis and Penelope Humes.

Two more selections by the orchestra, Lento from the Carl Sandburg Suite by Alec Wilder and ballet music from Le Cid by Massenet, concluded the program.

Professores

(continued from page five)

Letters

continued from page four)

Kermanj

(continued from page three)

Frosh Week Committees

The first step toward [illegible] for next year's Freshman Week was made on March 26, when committee chairmen were chosen from the student body to handle the [illegible] activities.

Barbara Burgess was chosen as a co-ordinator of Student Association [illegible] as General Co-Chairmen, while A. MacLean was assigned to those attending the meetings as the other co-chairman with the exceptions of Finances and Freshman Rep. the committees consist of one boy and one girl, acting as co-chairmen. Those elected in the afternoon are: John Tenzer, Finance; [illegible] Parkhurst, and Steve [illegible] zian, Registration; [illegible] Coleman and Jim [illegible] Banquet; Pat Gill [illegible] Nalin, Mixer; Sandy [illegible] linger and Arnie Weiss [illegible] nic and Pep Rally; [illegible] Rockar and Frank [illegible] Varieties and Club Cabaret; Dave Selib, Freshman [illegible] Lucy Blau and Don Nelson [illegible] book; Caroline Barr and George Adler, Student-Faculty; Pat Conwit and Bill [illegible] Publicity; and Jan [illegible] and Mike Grossman, Greeting



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

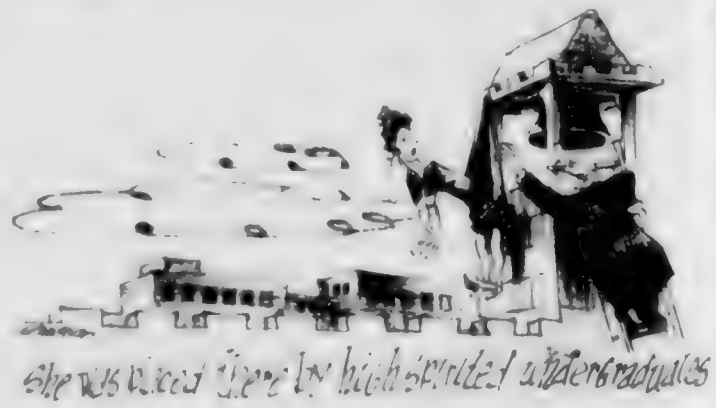
THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Now in the waning days of the school year when the hardest heart grows mellow and the very air is charged with memories, let us pause for a moment and pay tribute to that overworked and underappreciated campus figure, your friend and mine, the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal, the dean of students is by far the most enigmatic of all academicians. How can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Damper of Dubati A and M.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)



At 7.45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro, and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with Derther Sigafoos, editor of the student newspaper. Young Sigafoos had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When his editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his sports editor and two copy readers, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several excellent Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Sigafoos to give Manitoba back. Young Sigafoos, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Erwin J. Bender, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the president of the university, the bursar, the registrar, and the chairman of the English department at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlboros were passed after lunch, but not lit owing to the dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian minister of war who said that unless young Sigafoos gave back Winnipeg, Canada would marry Young Sigafoos was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Saskatoon. The Canadian minister of war at first refused, but finally agreed after young Sigafoos placed [illegible] on the roof of the mining and metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with his clothing and Marlboros and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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• • •

To the dean of students and all you other hard-working academic types, here's the new word in smoking pleasure from the makers of Marlboro—king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

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[illegible] 33 Plymouth Street
[illegible] 155 Angell Street

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Dorm Rules

At a mass meeting next week, there will be a five minute discussion followed by unanimous acceptance of these rules. Severe punishment will be left out as a supplement to the Honor System in their enforcement.

Ollie Garky

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

...to "affirm." But one cannot "affirm" ... ends, "SO HELP ME GOD." Furthermore, ... seem to completely ignore the small minorities, agnostics, deists, and members of non-... religions in our population.

... to our second question, we find that it ... possible for any person to swear support ... of the Constitution. The generalities sworn ... broad, and, in the National Defense Loan ... even broader, for it includes all the laws ... the Constitution. How many people to whom ... submitted have read the Constitution? How ... read all the laws of the United States?

... V, the Constitution provides for its own ... If we swear to support the Constitution as ... how can amendment take place? Furthermore, ...ration of Independence and many of the state ... (including Vermont's; Chapter I, Article ... the people's right to revolution. How is ...ple compatable with an oath to support the ..., or in the National Defense Loan, the ...rnment, against domestic enemies?

... the Loyalty Oath when I was eighteen. I ... out of fear. Luckily, my signature was with... ...e of my age. But at about the time of this ... lication I will become twenty-one, and hence... ... I, for one, do not solmenly swear (or affirm)

Handball

Timely footwork, split second ... and handball know-how ... George Anthonisen and ... Kozler to victory over five ... teams in this year's annual ... tournament. Six teams, each consisting of two men, battled rough competition for this year's top honors. George and John won these honors with a ... 4-1 win-loss record.

Placing second were John ... and Joe Bury with a 4-1 record. Allen Gear and Joe Tonseth placed third with a 3-2 record. Keyle Mabin, Tony Russo, Dick Lorusso, Bill Xegres, Barry Kaye, and George Tabor put on a great show of skill. Anthonisen and John Kozler, who were also last year's champions.

IFC Track *(from twelve)*

in the 440 yard dash in 58.6 seconds and the 220 yard dash in 27.2 seconds. Walter Kipp, another Delta Psi Dasher, won the 30 yard dash in 3.9 seconds. Delta Psi Relay Racers steamed to a 2 minute 53.3 second triumph over second place team Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Robert Weiss, class of 61, wound up the track meet by winning the 30 yard high hurdles in 4.4 seconds.

Sportlite Southwick

By Charity Greenwood

The Catalina Club will present its annual water show the 25th and 26th of April at the Y.M.C.A. Pool from 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. "Water Windowland" is the theme of this year's show. A solo by Pat Bishop, a duet by Peggy Parker and Tam Miller, and a trio by Pat Bishop, Peggy Parker, and Gina Selmen will highlight the events of the evening. A special added attraction will be a number honoring the three members who will be graduating this June. Also featured this year will be a new underwater speaker. The club wishes to thank Miss Davenport for the time, energy and ideas she has given the club this year.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

Three members of the Women's Recreation Association and a faculty advisor traveled to Urbana, Illinois on March 28 to attend a national convention of the Athletic and Recreational Federation of College Women. "Sport, Womenhood, and You" was the topic of discussion at the convention held at the University of Illinois. Miss Dimitroff of the faculty and Louise Gallagher, Claudia Noyes, and Charity Greenwood were the UVM representatives at the convention. Schools from Washington to Maine and Texas to Dakotas were in attendance. The main purpose of the convention was to discuss the problems of W.R.A. and to get some suggestions from the other schools on a program for the betterment of the organization. Through the ideas gathered at this convention ours may become a stronger organization.

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The basketball tournament drew to an exciting finish as Coolidge squeezed past a tall and talented Theta team by a single point just before vacation. Tri-Delta was the consolation tourney winner.

The five girls chosen as the most outstanding players of the season were: Judy Enright and Kay Gleason, Pi Phi; Anne Rowell of Theta; and Jo Nason and Charity Greenwood, Independents from Coolidge. These girls will receive awards at the annual awards picnic later this spring.

Tennis Team Faces Hard Season

Very few people realize that tennis is one of the most successful sports played here at UVM. The last four years have seen two Yankee Conference Championships and two second places for the varsity squad.

This year's team, described by Coach Fred Marston as enthusiastic and determined, faces two problems. The first may be attributed to a long hard Vermont winter which has kept the players indoors until just recently. As a result, most of the Yankee schools have quite a head start and our Varsity must develop quickly for the opening match. The other reason is the loss of Captain Frank Diller. Diller was undefeated last season and was a major reason why the Cats tied for the Yankee title last year.

Ray Kelsey will again be the team's number one player, a position he's held for the past two years. In the number two spot will be Ed Rutner, a steady and reliable player. The other four spots are wide open with Bob Katz, Joel Efrein, Steve Krintzman, Bernie Lamm, Pete Jellinek and Jerry McGee vying for the other starting roles. Our number one doubles team of Kelsey and Rutner should prove strong.

A dual match consists of six singles and three doubles matches for a total of nine points. In this season's dual match competition Coach Marston sees Middlebury, Rhode Island and Rensselaer as being real tough. Last season, for the first time in almost a decade UVM posted victories over both RPI and Middlebury.

The team's schedule, which includes eight dual matches and two tournaments is given below, with the opening match slated for next Saturday, April 22 at Centennial Field at 2 p.m.

Theta Chi Volleyball Champs

Delta Nu chapter of Theta Chi fraternity became the 1961 intramural volleyball champions by defeating Delta Psi three games to one in the final championship playoffs. Previously, in the semi-finals, Dick Aldinger, team captain, led Edward Blaise, Tom Sherman, Howard Stone, and Ray Tuggey to an exciting three to one victory over last year's champions, Phi Sigma Delta.

Theta Chi overcame rough league competition, just nosing out Sigma Phi in a league "C" playoff, to obtain a fine 9-1 win-loss record. Final volleyball league standings are as follows:

LEAGUE "A"

	WIN	LOSS
Delta Psi	7	1
Tau Epsilon Phi	7	1
Kappa Sigma	4	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	6
Alpha Tau Omega	1	7

LEAGUE "B"

	WIN	LOSS
Phi Sigma Delta	7	1
Alpha Epsilon Pi	6	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3	5
Sigma Nu	2	6
Phi Delta Theta	1	7

LEAGUE "C"

	WIN	LOSS
Theta Chi	9	1
Sigma Phi	9	1
Phi Mu Delta	6	4
Alpha Gamma Rho	3	7
Acacia	3	7
Lambda Iota	0	10

Campus Champions Theta Chi

Schedule

VARSITY TENNIS

April 22		
New Hampshire	2:00	Home
April 29		
Rhode Island	2:00	Away
May 2		
Rensselaer	4:00	Home
May 5		
Clarkson	1:00	Away
May 6		
St. Lawrence	2:00	Away
May 9		
Union	3:00	Away
May 12-13		
Yankee Conference		Wms.
May 17		
Middlebury	4:00	Home
May 19-20		
New Englands		Wesleyan
May 24		
Middlebury	3:00	Away

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Here's one wide open for fun and a lot of the fun is in Chevy's Jet-smooth ride. Add Turboglide transmission (extra-cost option) to this or any Chevy V8 for tops in easy going.



New Chevy Corvair 500 LAKEWOOD STATION WAGON

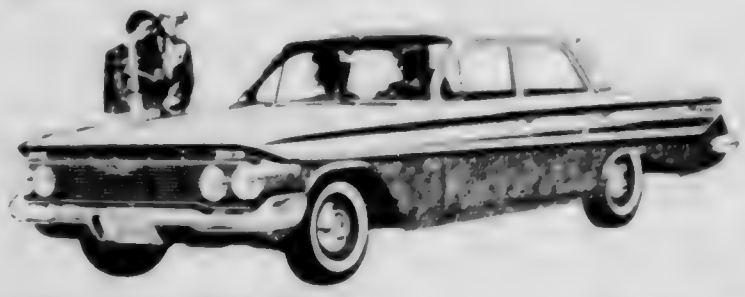
Loads of space inside—and still more in the trunk up front. And with all their wagon-size versatility, these rear-engine Lakewoods handle like a charm.



WIDE CHOICE OF OK USED CARS, TOO!

More people are buying new Chevrolets than any other make. So your dealer's got a wide choice of OK Used Cars.

Here's the choice that makes choosing the new car that's right for you easier than ever. Thirty-one models in all—designed to suit almost any taste, priced to suit almost any budget. There's a whole crew of Chevy Corvairs, including thrifty sedans and coupes and four wonderful new wagons. Budget-wise Biscaynes—lowest priced full-sized Chevrolets. Beautiful Bel Airs, sumptuous Impalas and America's only true sports car—the Corvette. Drop by your Chevrolet dealer's and do your new car shopping the easy way in one convenient stop.



New Chevrolet BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN

Priced just above the thriftiest full-sized Chevrolets, all four Bel Air models bring you a beauty that likes to make itself useful

Slimmer and trimmer on the outside, yet inside there's a full measure of Chevrolet's roomy comfort

See your Chevrolet dealer, Chevy Corvair and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Cats Split 3-4 On Annual Southern Trip Zingg And Cassani Share Pitching Honors

Judo Growing In Popularity Requires Grace And Skill

by [illegible]

Judo is a sport, an art, a way of life. As a student I have a first-hand and comprehensive knowledge of the first part of this above statement. The art of judo is shown in the personal understandings, the humanistic significance, and the individual expressions of the sport. My grasp of the latter part of the statement is [illegible] than my understanding of judo as a sport. My teachers and [illegible] books have told me it is a way of life. Understand, [illegible] translates from the Japanese as "the gentle way" - [illegible], as the other name from the Japanese as "the gentle way" - [illegible], as the other name from the Japanese as "the gentle way" - [illegible], as the other name

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

The Vermont Cynic

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT APRIL 27, 1961

Students And Founders To Be Honored May 1



Students honored at Honors Day last year.
(Photo by: R. Lehrer, S.P.S.)

On Monday, May 1, the annual University of Vermont Honors Convocation will be held. At this time, students will be afforded the opportunity to pay honor to UVM's founders. The scholars and those students who have achieved distinction in scholarship, leadership and service will also be honored.

At 10:00 A.M. members of the faculty, guests, and seniors in caps and gowns will form in front of Billings Library for the procession to Ira Allen Chapel. In case of rain, the formation will take place in the chapel basement. Music will be provided by the Marshalls, the UVM band, and the chapel organ.

Edward Newcomb Brush, Ph.D., Dean of the graduate school of the University of Maine, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Brush is a member of Lambda Iota fraternity and will participate in their 125th anniversary. He received his Bachelor's degree from this university in 1925, and his Master's and Doctor's degrees from Harvard University. The topic of his talk will be "The Young Scholar and the Present Day World".

A feature of the program will be the inauguration of the Chief Justice of the Student Court and the recently elected president of the Student Association. New members of honorary societies will be announced, awards will be presented, and students having attained high scholastic achievement will be recognized.

All 10:00, 11:00, and 12:00 A.M. classes on Monday will be cancelled to facilitate student attendance at this event.

Coleman Now Head Of Pan Hel

On Tuesday, March 14, the Panhellenic Council elected a new slate of officers. President for the 1961-62 year is Marge Coleman, a 19-year old junior from Teaneck, N.J.

A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Marge has been a Panhel representative since the middle of her sophomore year. She has been active on the Council as MERP Week chairman, and is presently working on Greek Week. Margie has worked on Freshman Orientation Week, is secretary of her class, and is now co-chairman of Junior Week.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, Marge is majoring in sociology and minoring in psychology. "I hope to go into the field of psychiatric social work," she said amiably. "I love to work with people."

As the new president of the Panhellenic Council, Marge said she feels "the main purpose of the Council is to foster good relationships between sororities and to promote high social standards on campus." While in office, "I hope to strengthen the Panhellenic Council in both of these aspects and to make Panhel a stronger organization on campus...and to have another MERP Week," she quickly added with a warm laugh.

Besides sponsoring MERP Week, Panhel supports a war child, and for the first time this year is joining IFC in sponsoring Greek Week.

Marge's outside interests include swimming, skiing (that is until she broke her skis), and a "long-range knitting program," too. "I've been knitting the same jagaer sweater since last fall," she explained.

With her experience, clever ideas, and enthusiasm, Marge seems admirably suited for her new position.

IFC Sing Successful

Theta, Phi Delt Triumph



Phi Delt, at their performance last Saturday night, are victorious at the IFC Sing. (Photo by: A. Djamen)

Listening to music is a wonderful way to relax, especially after a week of tedious studying, writing research papers, and taking seemingly impossible hour exams. Saturday night, April 22, proved to be a relaxing, as well as exciting evening, for those who attended the Interfraternity Sing at Memorial Auditorium. The Sing was presented by the Interfraternity Council with thirteen fraternities and seven sororities participating.

Festivities commenced at 8:30 with a short introduction by Bob Adler, the Activities Chairman of the IFC. The stage was then handed over to Roy Paris, Vice-President of the IFC, who acted as announcer for the Sing. Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was the first to perform, with a fine rendition of "When You And I Were Young, Maggie." Lambda Iota followed with "Cramambuli," then Alpha Delta Pi Sorority sang "My Alpha Delt." Acacia was next with "St. James Infirmary," then Sigma Alpha Epsilon with "Violets," Kappa Alpha Theta with "Theta Medley," Theta Chi with "Old Brother Man," Alpha Epsilon Phi with "A. E. Phi," Phi Mu Delta with "Huntsman's Chorus," and Phi Delta Theta with "Little Liza Jane."

After a brief intermission, Pi Beta Phi presented "Pi Phi Leiberstraum," followed by Alpha Epsilon Pi with "Ride The Chariot." Phi Sigma Delta was next with "In The Evening By The Moonlight," then Alpha Chi Omega sang "Alpha Chi Medley," followed by Delta Psi with "Eight Bells," Kappa Sigma with the old favorite "Michael," Delta Delta Delta with "Delta Sound in the Wind," Sigma Nu with "Deep River," Sigma Phi Epsilon with a tune from "South Pacific" - "There's Nothing Like A Dame," and finally Gamma Phi Beta sang "Dreaming."

Tension mounted as the judges handed in their results, and after a short while, Jerry Emery, President of the IFC; Bob Goldman, Past-President, and Marge Coleman, representing the Panhellenic Council, made the presentation of trophies to the winners. For the sororities, first place went to Kappa Alpha Theta, second place to Alpha Chi Omega, and third place to Delta Delta Delta. First place to Delta Delta Delta. First place for the fraternities went to Phi Delta Theta, second place to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and third place to Sigma Nu.

Trustees Approve Several Resignations, Promotions

Twelve appointments and six resignations were approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont Saturday, (April 15.)

Appointments include Wilbur S. Angras, instructor in psychiatry; Harold S. Clarke, assistant registrar; Julian J. Jaffe, associate professor of pharmacology; George E. Fuller, manager of the University Store; Frida G. Surawicz, instructor in clinical psychiatry; James C. Starke, instructor in clinical dermatology, and John C. Twichell, instructor in clinical medicine, all effective as of July 1;

Asst. Don L. Bohmont, instructor in mathematics; Ted S. Eisman, assistant professor in chemistry; Roberto R. Hopkins, instructor in romance languages; Martin E. Rose, assistant professor of chemistry; and Stuart C. Sherman, instructor in chemistry.

Resignations were accepted from Donald H. Blount, assistant professor in physiology and biophysics and Betty Jean Withrow, medical librarian, both effective as of June 30; George A. Wolf, Jr., dean of the College of Medicine, effective as of July 1; Doris B. Boothby, instructor in mathematics and Richard S. Inskeep, associate professor in chemistry, both effective as of Aug. 31; and Bryan J. Mosher, assistant dean of men, effective as of Sept. 1.

Thirty-one academic promotions were approved by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont at the April meeting of the Board Saturday, (April 15).

Included were 14 faculty members from assistant professor to associate professor, 10 from instructor to assistant professor and seven from associate professor to professor.

Those promoted are:

To professor -- Virginia Trotter, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Robert Babcock, Betty Bandel, Albert D. Crowell, Gregory A. Falls and Bennet B. Murdock, Jr., all of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Milton Nadworny, College of Technology.

To associate professor -- Albert M. Smith, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Robert V. Daniels, Lyman J. Gould, Raul Hilberg, Roy G. Julow, Isabel Mills and Albert W. Sadler, all of the College of Arts and Sciences; Lubomir A.D. Dellin, David Lesourd and Malcolm Severance, all of the College of Technology; and Wilbert F. Chambers, Mary J. Gray, Martin W. Williams and Jerold Lucey, all of the College of Medicine.

To assistant professor -- Janet V. Wilson, College of Agriculture and Home Economics; Robert W. Cassell and Ralph H. Orth, both of the College of Arts and Sciences, Faith G. Emerson, College of Education and Nursing; Wil-

(continued on page seven)

Financial Assistance

All applications for financial assistance for men students for the 1961-1962 college year must be filed by May 15th in the Office of the Dean of Men. Application forms can now be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Men through Mr. Donald G. Leonard.

To be eligible for any aid a student must achieve a minimum average of 72 for the 1961 spring semester. A minimum average of 75 is essential for Vermont residents in order to be eligible and considered for general scholarships. In order to be considered for Wilbur Fund Scholarships, a Vermont resident must obtain the following averages for the current semester: Freshmen 81, Sophomores 83, Juniors 85.

Financial need is an essential criterion for all applicants.

Intellectual Coffee House Locates In Burlington

The institution that many students from metropolitan areas miss the most in Burlington is a meeting place with an atmosphere conducive to serious pursuits and intellectual discussion.

In recent years there has been a reasonably wide range of cultural opportunities in this city but no place to talk about them. The Barn, a place for jazz, talk, and coffee, has partially filled this gap. But the Barn is only a Sunday night institution and doesn't provide a place for rehashing a Lane Series or analyzing a movie. Burlington may have the potential for becoming a small cultural center, but there has been no spot at which they can gather.

But very soon this cultural gap will be filled. Reverend William Hollister, founder of the Barn, along with John Rider, William Awad, and John Inglis, all from the Burlington area, have undertaken the ambitious project of starting a cultural meeting place in town.

NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

They have created a European style coffee house named The Loft in the heart of Burlington. A non-profit corporation. The Loft is located behind the establishment standing at 68 Church Street.

In keeping with the coffee house theme, plans have been made to serve various Espresso coffees and teas as well as pastries and cold sandwiches. In order to stimulate discussion and to add to the atmosphere, prints will be sold. They will be taken from a list compiled by members and professors from UVM, St. Michael's, and the Fine Arts Council. Mr. Koichi Mera, and Mrs. Mosaka Mera have made many contributions to the project. Mr. Mera is associated with a local

(continued on page seven)

Profile Of A University

The University of Vermont is, in most ways, not unlike other American institutions of higher learning, engaged in the business of education.

Possibly business is not the precise word to choose to describe the enterprise, since the overwhelming majority of colleges and universities are non-profit institutions and, in fact, most of these lose money on each and every product they turn out.

HIGH COST OF EDUCATION

It can be roughly estimated - educational statistics are as rampant as any other kind - that it costs the University of Vermont an average of $1600 per year to educate each undergraduate student. The cost is greater in some of UVM's undergraduate colleges, less in others. It is well above the $1600 figure for graduate and medical students.

The same high cost situation prevails at most colleges and universities today, and it is one which has educators, government and private businesses and industry very much concerned.

Mr. Larry Van Benthuysen, author of this brief series, is the public relations director of the University. He is attempting to unscramble the complexities of the budget operations for CYNIC readers. He is a recent UVM graduate and an ex-CYNIC columnist.

But college costs - like costs for most human enterprises - continue to rise. The University's operating budget, for example, has risen from about $5,[illegible],000 five years ago to an estimated $8,[illegible],000 for the coming [illegible] fiscal year.

RULE OF THE BUDGET

An operating budget may be generalized as one which estimates the expenditures the institution may expect to have to make, and then seeks out the sources of income available to meet those expenses. The student who has to find the financial resources to meet his expenses will understand that the University, too, is often hard-pressed to find the funds to meet its annual operating costs. In fact, UVM - like its sister insti-

(continued on page seven)

Fall Enrollment

[illegible] for the fall semester will be held during the week of May 1-5. Students enrolling in the Colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics, Arts and Sciences, and Technology may pick up the necessary materials in the Registrar's office beginning Monday, May 1 at 8:30 A.M. Students in the College of Medicine and Nursing, who are taking the Education [illegible], may make appointments with their advisors through the dean's office, 141 Waterman, beginning April 29. The advisors will have the pre-enrollment materials. Nursing students can make appointments directly with their advisors and secure all the materials from the U. Dental Hygiene students can obtain the necessary materials from Miss Quibby.

Juniors in the College of Arts and Sciences must file a separate card showing courses planned for each semester of the senior year. Cards will be available through the appropriate department chairman. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences will return all cards to their dean's office, however all other students will leave their cards with their enrolling officers for return to the appropriate deans.

Students now in college, who fail to enroll during the enrollment period in May, will be charged the large enrollment fee of six dollars and will be limited in their selection of those courses which are available.

Extension Service Carries Information To Farmers

BY JEFF LAWENDA

Today 9 per cent of the United States' population is engaged in agriculture with the responsibility of supplying the other 91 per cent with food. The importance and dependence upon this 9 per cent is, obviously, a reason for government legislation.

In 1914, Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which, put into effect cooperative agricultural extension work between land-grant agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture. Resulting from this act, the Extension Service came into being. This Service is one of the divisions in the Colleges of Agriculture in the U.S. The three other divisions in the UVM College of Agriculture and Home economics consist of Resident Teaching, the Experiment Station, and Related Services.

Resident Teaching trains men and women in agriculture and home economics; the Experiment station studies problems affecting farm and home life, and the Related Services provides diagnostic, inspection, and testing services and holds educational conferences and short courses.

The Extension Service carries scientific information to the people and helps them to apply it. The Service is carried out by three groups of county workers - agriculture agents, home demonstration agents, and 4-H Club agents. Every state in the [illegible] such an Extension [illegible] which is financed [illegible] federal, state, [illegible] governments.

A UNIVERSITY FUNCTION

The Service is [illegible] State University's [illegible] tion, with a Dir[illegible] Extension in charge. [illegible] each state there are [illegible] matter specialists, [illegible] the University staff [illegible] provide educational [illegible] ship and materials. [illegible] county has a staff of [illegible] sion agents to ser[illegible] people. The towns app[illegible] money to the Extens[illegible] vice; the amount dep[illegible] the number of agents [illegible] county and the grand [illegible].

The Extension Service [illegible] ally takes the Univers[illegible] the people of the state [illegible] uses numerous media t[illegible] plish its purpose - t[illegible] sion, radio, newspapers [illegible] zines, and publications. I[illegible] farmer or a homeowner has a problem, he just has to write to the University and the Service will answer his question by letter and send the [illegible] publication or even send an agent to confer with him. These agents are specialists in agriculture or home [illegible].

The publications issued by the Extension Service are [illegible] free and range from "Judging Dairy Cows" to "Cakemaking" and "Refinishing Furniture." These publications are available from the United States Department of Agriculture.

SERVICE IN VERMONT

Agriculture, being Vermont's main industry, is aided greatly by the Vermont Extension Service, which has its headquarters at the University of Vermont. Radio programs are taped at Morrill Hall, which is the administrative building of the Service. There is a daily television program presented by the Vermont Extension Service on WCAX-TV called "Across the Fence".

(continued on page seven)

Salem refreshes your taste

"air-softens" every puff



Take a puff... it's Springtime! Just as springtime reawakens you to the beauty and soft greenness all around . . . so every Salem reawakens and softly refreshes your taste. Salem, with all its rich tobacco taste, is a gentle, easy-going smoke. Special High Porosity paper "air-softens" every puff, so that more than ever, Salem gives you the freshness of springtime. Smoke refreshed...smoke Salem!

- menthol fresh
- rich tobacco taste
- modern filter, too

ATTENTION: Graduating Seniors

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"National Company" has an opening for sales trainee. Starting monthly income up to $450. Thorough office and field supervision with no travel. Aptitude tests will be used to measure potential without obligation. Write Box 609, Burlington, Vermont for interview. Give age, marital status and military obligation.

TEACHERS WANTED: $5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbine Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

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Masterpiece Presented To Fleming By Lipchitz



...ture is a drawing, "Lesson ... Disaster", donated to ...ming Museum by the renowned ...ptor, Jacques Lipchitz. ...to by Coleman, S.P.S.)

... the summers of 1959 ... elderly man came ... Fleming Museum ser... ... He showed more ... in the many objects ... display than does the ... visitor. In particular, he seemed entranced by the museum's collection of primitive art.

The man turned out to be Jacques Lipchitz, world renowned sculptor, who spent several weeks of his summer vacationing in Burlington. He was so impressed with the Fleming collection of primitive arts, that he presented several pieces for the museum's collection. But the most prized possession are yet to come. Now on display in the hallway of the main entrance is a pencil and wash drawing titled, "Lesson of Disaster."

The Art Journal, a national art magazine published by the College Art Association of America, has used the drawing on the front cover of its winter issue.

The drawing is of an unexecuted sculpture work to be done by Lipchitz and serves as his basic pattern of design.

Lipchitz was born in Poland in 1891 and had done his first sculpture by the time he was eight. He moved to Paris in 1909 and learned stonecutting, modeling and casting.

'61,'62 Lane Committee Announced

The Lane Committee recently announced the election of new student officers. The Chairman of the Committee is Jerry Jacobson of Forest Hills, New York. He succeeds Ann Dreier, last year's chairman.

Marion Force, a New Jersey sophomore, replaces Ted Edgecomb as Production Manager.

The committee is responsible for procuring talent for the Lane Series. Most of the meetings are spent on the weighty job of deciding which of the world's great artists will appear in the Series.

Other officers are Elizabeth Soule, House Manager; Lois Lorani, Publicity Director, and Edward Crane, Treasurer. Mary Jane Edwards is the newly appointed Secretary.

The Lane Series began less than ten years ago when the widow of George Bishop Lane, a UVM graduate, donated a generous sum to her husband's alma mater for the establishment of a cultural program.

The four assistants chosen by the outgoing committee are Stephen Burzon, Barbara Dutton, Barry Freeman, and Marion Gank.

The elections were held on April 18.

Constitution Revision Moves To Completion

The special committee of Student Association for Constitution Revision reported this week that a great deal has been accomplished and that the new Constitution is scheduled for ratification late this semester. The areas of representation, Student Court, Association responsibility, jurisdiction, and financial policy have been discussed in recent weeks, and the actual writing of the Constitution is expected to be accomplished in record time. The Committee meets regularly on Friday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. This week the meeting is scheduled to include interviews with the leaders of the four other major campus governing organizations, to discuss the problem of jurisdiction.

When questioned, the chairman of the Committee, Evelyn Pflug, replied that the Committee would enthusiastically welcome suggestions from the student body, asking that they be left with CORA's secretary, Mrs. Kulski.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

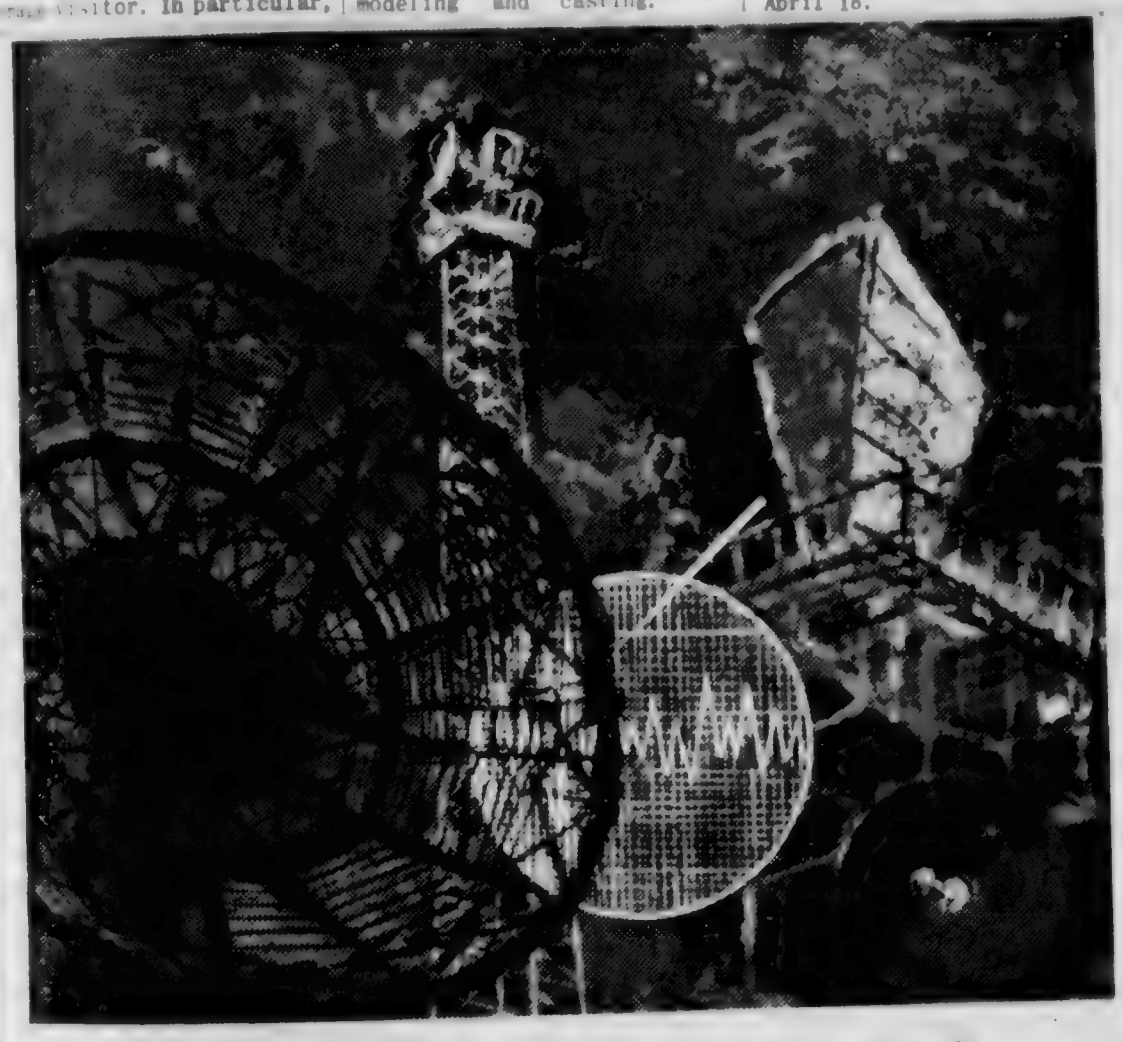
So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!



Is your future up in the air?

As the communications needs of our nation become steadily greater and more complex, the Bell Telephone System is continuing its pioneer work in microwave by "taking to the air" more and more to get the word across.

To this end, Western Electric—the manufacturing arm of the Bell System—has the monumental task of producing a large part of the microwave transmission equipment that knits our country together by shrinking thousands of miles into mere seconds.

In spite of its great technological strides, the science of radio relay is a rapidly-changing one. And new break-throughs and advances are common occurrences. A case in point: our Bell System "TH" Microwave Radio Relay. This newest development in long-distance telephone transmission will eventually triple the present message-carrying capacity of existing long-haul radio relay installations. A full-scale system of 6 working and 2 protection channels can handle 11,000 telephone messages at the same time.

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And microwave is only part of Western Electric's opportunity story. We have—right now—hundreds of challenging and rewarding positions in virtually all areas of telephony, as well as in development and building of defense communications and missile guidance systems for the Government.

So, if your future is "up in the air," you owe it to your career to see "what's up" for you at Western Electric.

Opportunities exist for electrical, mechanical, industrial, civil and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. For more information, get your copy of "Western Electric and Your Career" from your Placement Officer. Or write College Relations, Room 6106, Western Electric Company, 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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Editorial:

A Time For Progress

It won't be long before the Dean of Men presents his residence plans to the University. The direction it takes will be of some significance not only to the men whom it will affect, but to the entire university of Vermont. It will either be a step towards intelligent living or a leap onto the back of galloping paternalism.

Either way, one thing is clear. There will be many more students living in dormitories than there ever have been at this university. This is good in that it provides an opportunity for students who wish to take advantage of conveniences of dorm life to do so. And the new halls appear to be well planned. They should be conducive to a comfortable life.

Of course these residences can serve another function too. They can be used as another device to sharpen the already eagle-like eye of the administrators watching their charges. This would certainly be a step in the wrong direction.

Dormitory living isn't the only facet of the residence policy. The Dean of Men must make decisions about who may live in fraternities, who may have private rooms, and who may rent apartments.

Some restrictions are necessary. Elimination of substandard housing, for one, is in the best interests of the students. But a super watchdog policy would benefit only the watchers.

The Dean of Men has an important, even a vital decision before him. It may indicate any progress or lack of progress our school has made in dealing with its students.

We hope his decision will be a progressive one.

Be Cynical

The news story that has stolen headlines from the Eichmann trial and the Soviet space man concerns the progress of a new revolution in Cuba.

This is more than understandable since that small land in recent months has been such a thorn in the side of our mighty nation. Fidel Castro has ranted longly and loudly against "Imperialist America", and in doing so, he has gained the ill will of the vast majority of U.S. citizens.

As a result of Castro's "Hate America" campaign and because of his alleged Communist leanings sympathies, most Americans feel a great deal of sympathy towards the anti-Castro Revolution. Many think that this revolt, if successful, will bring peace and democracy to the Western Hemisphere.

At a time like this it's usually a good idea to take a deep breath, step back, and try to see the whole picture. Generallythis means taking a good look at past history in order to find an analogous situation. But in this case, the situation to look at took place only a short time ago.

In late 1958, a young and idealistic Doctor of Law captured the hearts and blessings of the freedom loving peoples of the world by freeing his country from the bondage of a ruthless dictatorship. He promised elections, reform, and a people's government. The world hailed him as a dedicated fighter for freedom. His name was Fidel Castro.

Now the sweet dreams he inspired have soured. And now another revolutionary claims that he will resweeten them.

Perhaps he will. But this time we shall be a little cynical.

Quickie

Dear Sirs,

Just you take to criticize the dorm councilors. Say! They're here to help you. You must have some kind of complex or something.

Your friend,
Bull

Once Again, Cuba Revisited. . .

To the Editor:

It was earlier my intention to write for the CYNIC an article about the Cuban situation, to be based on information, which I would acquire through contacts with both refugees and Cuban residents who I intended to visit, in the course of a short trip to Cuba. Unfortunately, my trip was rendered impossible by government regulation, and I didn't get an opportunity to write the promised article for the CYNIC, partially because of my removal from Vermont.

I wanted to write this article mainly because I thought that CYNIC readers should have the opportunity to be exposed to some of the facts about the Cuban situation, rather than to have their judgements only on a series of articles written by one individual who had visited Cuba at the invitation of the Castro government, and who, perhaps unknowingly, was not given the opportunity to observe many things which, had he seen them, would have disillusioned his more ...

The reason I am writing this letter now -- and I'll be quite honest about it -- is because my emotions and my blood have reached the boiling point, upon hearing of the wholesale arrest and "executions" which Castro's henchmen are carrying out today. I remained, but without bitterness, Mr. Kritzler's articles,

Letters To The Editor

Answer To Ollie

Dear Ollie,

I read your letter to the CYNIC last week and am under the impression that you may misunderstand the function of your present Women's Student Government. You refer to it as a "new and better system." I think that this system just might be a little more than the wonderful new idea which I have. My misunderstanding lies in the things which you suggest. I go to bed when I please. We eat at all hours. I can never get used to that at home. Nor, can we be fined or punished when coming home a drinking age. We just have to make it in the state and into bed without bothering anyone. We also receive and supervise regular study and recreation times, as they are set up by our government. By the way, during the coming year all of the suggested at a Joint Conference Meeting, May third. All suggestions will be considered here. If girls are dissatisfied with something, they could most effectively petition a change at this time. We can leave our lights on all night and day if we choose, taking it into account that room rent will go up with the electric bill. Yes, and we can even leave our curtains up as we undress, but if tomorrow some girl is attacked on this campus the police will tell us that we have been asking for it, even encouraging it. We can "raid" the candy, milk, and soda machines anytime. Furthermore, she would want to stay up all night answering the telephone for some jerk who plans to get calls after 11? Also, nobody says a word about our hygienic practices and all girls are strongly encouraged to flush the toilets every time they use them.

WSGA realizes that you can't teach morals. Although the University would like to assume the responsibility for each girl's virginity, it realizes that this is impossible. Therefore, everyone is completely free to choose her own males. I can say nothing about rules concerning the rooms, because they are the concern of the people who own and administer the buildings. Last, but not least, WSGA has not set up their government with punishment as an objective. Our Inner's House Committee has tried hard in each case of an infraction this year, to prescribe a "penance" that will prevent the recurrence of the trouble.

In closing, Ollie, may I suggest that in future letters to the CYNIC, that you pick specific rules from the WSGA Handbook and criticize them as offering something better in their place? If you are complaining about something beyond the girl's control we can take it to the Dean of Women's Office or the Director of Dormitories, where it might do some good. I think that many wonderful ideals are embodied "in this best of all possible" student governments.

Sincerely,
Candide

Retrieved From Circular File

To the Editor:

As an avowed fan of all [illegible] I was overjoyed to see Mike Grossman and Dick Meier, co-authors of "The Circular File," indeed, [illegible] recalled to the utmost [illegible], and I might add sorrowfully, [illegible] while reading [illegible] and irrelevantly nothing. I, therefore, as a student enrolled in the [illegible] studying to the exclusion of a few other activities, with my only announced desire being that of obtaining "a paper that says 'Degree'", as quickly as possible, "humbly beg your pardon, throw aside my evil ways and congratulate you on a point well-taken. (CYNIC, April 20, 1961)

You maintain that "we seem to lack a sense of purpose. Why can't we ... take a stand for something...?" Here, I applaud you for joining all "beatniks," whose only purpose is to rebel (against what is a mystery to many), and all college students who "have a purpose," such as pushing beds down 42nd St., crowding into phone booths in all sorts of weird contortions and holding scream-evoking "panty raids." I, for one, would much prefer to stand back and watch such "purposeful actions" and their immediate contributions to mankind.

Yes, gentlemen, there *are* occasions when my face takes on an expression of apparent pathy, unconcern and Stoicism,

and decided that, although I had not been able to write the article I had planned on writing, I would at least take this opportunity to write and, to the best of my ability, try and explain what has happened to lead to the present Cuban bloodbath.

Being a resident of Miami, I have been constantly exposed to very close and thorough news coverage of the Cuban developments. I recognize that newspapers are perhaps prone to exaggerate, and

(Continued on Page Six)

WSGA Beware

To the Editor

Those of us who [illegible] long and loudly [illegible] ject of improper [illegible] excellent attractive [illegible] Women's Student [illegible] Association are [illegible] bling softly. It [illegible] to remember that [illegible] mentioned Joint Con[illegible] scheduled for Wed[illegible] 3, and to remember [illegible] this is the only way [illegible] change what we [illegible] There is a new Coun[illegible] helm: so far they seem [illegible] accomplished nothing. [illegible] not criticize them, [illegible] they have had no op[illegible] to answer the blasts [illegible] the old Council. [illegible] been exceedingly busy [illegible] all-important job of [illegible] those girls who will [illegible] over the masses next [illegible] the House Presidents [illegible] they no doubt have [illegible] forgotten how shaky [illegible] acceptance is among [illegible] masses.

Let us remind them, [illegible] that the change to a new [illegible] cil does not excuse, [illegible] eyes, the failings of [illegible] vious one. Let us insist [illegible] change. Let us make [illegible] that last resort, the [illegible] Conference, next week.

Sincerely,
Evelyn R. Pflug, '6[illegible]

and I will not even [illegible] to ascribe these to exces[illegible] study or concentration. [illegible] this condition obvious [illegible] the brunt of your atta[illegible] feel I must, however, [illegible] a blow for the more [illegible] tional stereotype of a [illegible] lege student: specifi[illegible] that person who, by vir[illegible] a genuine desire on his [illegible] to improve himself, [illegible] years of his youth and th[illegible] sands of hard-earned d[illegible] to gain additional insi[illegible] into life in general and [illegible] specific part of life [illegible] particular (via a major [illegible] of study). To be sure, [illegible] recognition for this [illegible] student and his contri[illegible] to his country is in [illegible] and in the "Circular F[illegible] would be a good place to [illegible]

Sincerely,
Douglas Fille[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESSORES



James L. O'Hara

...r was a canny ... no country ... straw in his ... had been born ... a muckwoods ... the fast-talk... ... Automat offered ... the Brooklyn ... didn't put his ... table and close ... there. He knew ... that. But after ... the subway to ... and had walked ... ker inspecting ... and upkeep ... they got down to ...aining. Bargain... ...ucker's strong ... the final settle... ... fifteen hundred ... than the start... ... the bill of sale ...some document, ... engraved; and the ... him the bridge ... the blanks in neat, ...iting. Tucker was ...mpressed by the ... wax seal at the ...

...y years after that, ... Tucker had little time ... for his birdge. He ... busy turning his ... to account in his ... as purchaser of apples ... of the biggest fruit ...anies in the city. Within ... years Tucker had become ... buyer for the company's ...vision, and within ... he was managing all ... company's New England ...ing. It was enjoyable ..., but it took time, and ...ly on an occasional clear ...unday afternoon could he ... the long subway ride ... to his bridge.

He visited it whenever he ...ld, though, and took great ...easure in its size and ...nificence. He liked to ... on the upper deck, with ... strong sea breeze blowing ... Sunday clothes, and watch ... ships moving underneath ... feel the sturdy strength ... the cables when heavy ... rumbled over the ...idge. Tucker came to know ... elderly man who acted as ...aretaker on holidays, and ... spent many hours talking ... the building of the ...idge and marveling at the ...ricate network of cables. ...ucker never told the man ... he was the owner of the ...idge. He felt that it might ...reate a barrier between ... and spoil their conver...sations. Occasionally he ... point out a spot that ...eded painting or a board ...earing thin and the care...taker would make a note for ... maintenance crew to take ...are of it. Tucker had no ...plaints to make about the ...anagement of the bridge, and ...casionally he would smile ... remembered how, in ... innocence, he had hesi...tated over buying the bridge ...cause of the responsibility ... would be shouldering.

The ...pression of the ...irties forced Tucker to ... a ... in his salary, but ... had little use for extra money. Although by that time he was managing the buying of all fruit for the northeastern division of his company, he retained a special affection for the apple department in which he had started. It seemed to him a good sign that the bankrupt millionaires in the cartoons of the day were pictures selling apples, rather than shoelaces or mechanical toys. Apples reminded him of his childhood on the farm, and he felt that perhaps for the men selling them, too, they represented an unconscious knowledge of the good things in life.

He didn't visit his bridge very often any more. He was getting old and heavy, and the trio from his Bronx apartment was a tiring one. Then, too, the elderly caretaker had died, and the young man who had replaced him wasn't interested in talking about the bridge. Tucker was still proud of his bridge, but now it was often easier to sit in the sunshine in front of the apartment when it was warm, or to rock in his chair and look at the pictures of the bridge on the walls on his room.

On the subway one winter evening he felt sharp pains in his chest, and that set him thinking about his bridge. It was the only one of his possessions that he valued; to whom could he leave it? His life, although happy, had been lonely. He had many acquaintances in the fruit business, but they struck him as too brisk and businesslike. They would make a good thing out of the bridge -- perhaps even collect tolls. Several evenings of wondering gave him no answer.

The next Sunday he took the long ride down to the bridge. The December day was clear and cold. The bridge stood out against the pale blue sky and the anonymous buildings of the city. Boats and automobiles moved noiselessly in the distance; the only sound Tucker could hear was the whistling of the young caretaker, who was perched on a catwalk above him. The bridge rested quietly between the two quiet boroughs.

The city had taken care of his bridge, Tucker thought. Not just because it had to, in return for permission to use it, but as if the city, too,

(continued on page six)

New Tests For Law School Candidates

Princeton, N.J., April 14 -- In the future, prospective law students will need to pay more attention to the development of their writing skill and their knowledge of their country's cultural background.

Beginning next November, the Law School Admission Test, now required by 85 of the nation's law schools, will include separate tests of writing ability and general background. This announcement was made today to the executive committee of the Law School Admission Test Policy Committee at the Conference of Western Law Schools, meeting at Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.

The 80-minute writing ability test is designed to measure the student's command of grammar and diction as well as his ability to recognize verbose or unclear writing. It will test his skill in organizing ideas and require him to demonstrate his competence by re-writing and editing prose passages. The main purpose of the test of general background is to measure the student's awareness of the intellectual and cultural context in which the law functions. The test is designed to indicate the candidate's understanding of important ideas, events and cultural developments of the past and present. It will include 90 questions -- 30 in each of the three fields of humanities, science and social science.

In its present form, the Law School Admission Test is administered in a single half-day session and is designed to measure aptitudes closely related to specific aspects of the study of law. With the addition of the two new tests, the scope of the test will be broadened to include the measurement of achievement in the areas of writing and knowledge of cultural background and it will occupy a full day. Separate scores will be reported on the aptitude test, the test, the writing test, and the test of general background.

The Law School Admission Test is administered four times a year in November, February, April, and August at test centers throughout the United States and abroad. Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, constructs, administers, and scores the examination for the Policy Committee of the Law School Admission Test.

Nyborg Given Grant By NIH

A University of Vermont physics professor, now on leave of absence at Oxford University, has been awarded a $92,783 grant by the National Institute of Health for work on physical mechanisms for biological effects on sound.

The grant is for a three-year period beginning Sept. 1 of this year.

Dr. Wesley L. Nyborg is the recipient of the grant. Since last fall, Dr. Nyborg has been at Oxford, where he and Dr. David E. Hughes of England are conducting research of a nature similar to the above planned project.

Nyborg has carried out extensive research in the fields of acoustics, ultrasonics, bioacoustics, and molecular biophysics and is the author or co-author of about 20 pages on these subjects.

He joined the UVM staff last fall after spending 10 years at Brown University.

STUDENTES



Gordon Perlmutter

During the short existence of this editorial column, it seems that a considerable amount of time and effort has been devoted to editorializing some aspect of the campus life here at U.V.M. I should like to take advantage of this opportunity to deviate sharply from this established tradition of chronic grumbling and to reacquaint the reader with some of the praiseworthy assets of this university -- its location.

Whenever school commences, how many of us hesitantly depart from our respective hallelocks, grit our teeth, and prepare for another round of social isolation at U.V.M.?

To be sure there is no Metropolitan Opera House, Broadway stage, or Radio City here in Burlington, but must this discourage us the way it so often does? There are many other equally fascinating things to do if we would only get our minds momentarily off what the Burlington area lacks as a metropolis and begin to think more provincially.

Spring is just around the corner and with it comes the gnawing urge to do something else besides the old standby, going to the "flicks". Perhaps a few suggestions from this dyed-in-the-wool hick about some of the more unusual activities to be found around this area might therefore be in order.

Have you ever eaten at the Log Jean Tavern in Middlebury? The good food served in a typical Vermont atmosphere at a reasonable cost is well worth the forty minute drive, as those who have already been there will readily testify. Closer to home there are many places to visit if you like scenery, hiking, or just being alone for a while. A visit to the Ethan Allen Park and a climb to the top of the tower, a hike or a drive along Spear Street, and a picnic, campfire or party at one of the many beaches -- Shelburne Harbor, Shelburne Point, Red Rock, Rock Point, North Beach, and Mallett's Bay, to mention a few -- are samples of the many activities to be found in the immediate vicinity of the university. Other places a little further away are Lake Elmore, Sand Bar Beach, Lake Carmi, and the Stowe-Mount Mansfield area. Speaking of Mount Mansfield and forgetting for a moment the fabulous skiing opportunities it provides, have you ever gone for a hike along the ridge line of the mountain and climbed to the summit? Or, if you are the lazy type, how about a drive along the Toll Road or through Smuggler's Notch after the snow is gone?

I could go on and on but it is just as easy for you to pick up a tourist map of Vermont and find these places for yourselves as it is for me to list them here. The point of all this still remains it is entirely possible for everyone here at U.V.M. to be able to find some fascinating and unusual things to do if they would only try to exploit to the fullest, the limitless opportunities the unique location of U.V.M. affords them. It is from experiences such as these that fond memories of college days are made.

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

When I read the article about the abolishment of compulsory ROTC by the students of Lehigh University, I got excited, if they can do it, so can we, we enthusiastically thought. But I remembered too soon that this is not Lehigh but UVM, where everyone complains and too few act. My enthusiasm squelched, I thumbed back to page five, where there was an article criticizing the poor advisory system at UVM. Again I got excited, and remembered a friend who took a course at the advice of his advisor, only to discover at the end of the semester that his advisor had made a mistake - my friend could not get credit for the course. But once again I calmed down, remembering that at UVM everyone wishes things were different, but nobody does anything to change them. I kept asking myself: "What arouses the Lehigh students to demand action that is missing at UVM?" Two faced, but kindly my question was answered by Mr. Pierre Delattre, the "beat priest" who spoke at the Vermont Conference. At an after dinner discussion, Mr. Delattre criticized most universities for their failure to unite the faculty and students with the administration. Too many college administrations, said Mr. Delattre, create student indifference to their education and college by separating these two groups. The administration becomes a police force that treats the students like children, which suppresses the student's maturity. Certainly this is the case at UVM where the police force consists of two-faced floor counselors and kindly housemothers who censor the mail of their innocent charges.

Mr. Delattre also stated that at most of the colleges he has visited the students were more mature than the

UVM Calendar

April 27 through May 3, 1961

THURSDAY, APRIL 27
Cinema Arts: "The Roof", Italian film - Mills Auditorium - 6 & 8 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 28
Pan-Hellenic Formals

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

SUNDAY, APRIL 30
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
Vespers - 8 PM
Student Recital Concert - Ira Allen Chapel - 8 PM

MONDAY, MAY 1
HONORS DAY - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM

TUESDAY, MAY 2
Wednesday's Lecture Series - Student Lounge - 8 PM
Varsity Baseball - St. Lawrence - 4 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Ira Allen Chapel - 7 AM

The Circular File

(continued from page five)

administrations which dominate them. The great difference between colleges like the University of Chicago, Harvard, and Antioch and the average college is the union between students, teachers, and administration. The students at these colleges are treated like they are intelligent adults and have much to say in making the school policies which affect them. The result is the atmosphere of intellectual fervor, pursuit, and industry.

HANDS OFF THE BACK

Most colleges boast that they educate the student outside as well as inside the classroom. But at UVM any enthusiasm for outside education or concern for the University is stifled by an organized police force -- our administration. How can we care about UVM or feel an integral part of it if we are not treated as adults and given a significant say in determining our school policies. Sure we can make suggestions, but to whom? To an administration that puts us on the back and sends us on our merry way? That's to stem. For example, what happened to the signed petition pleading for the establishment of compulsory ROTC that was presented to the administration last year? It's no wonder we lack spirit!

We've just elected our Student Association representatives, but everyone knows that except for a license to organize a few social events, our reps have no real powers. They are no more than puppets of an administration which should, and could, be influenced by the student's wishes. If our administration wants something more important for the future of UVM than a new gym, then the student body must be given the consideration it has so long deserved. The students will continue to feel like subjects of their institution rather than members until they are granted a powerful voice through their representatives. To quote an expression often used by the Cynic's editor . . . WHY NOT

Promotion

(continued from page one)

Fred G. Dudevoir, College of Technology, and Carleton B. Haines (Clinical), J.S. Hanson, John B. Holmes, Jr., (Clinical), Albert B. Ring, and George B. Scott, III (assistant professor of medicine), all of the College of Medicine.

The Loft

(continued from page one)

architectural firm, while Mrs. Mera is an interior decorator. The combination of all these efforts has developed a pleasant and unusual atmosphere, and The Loft is an important contribution to the cultural and general development of our school.

Freshman Victor

(continued from page eight)

Fleet Chartrand wisked the discus through the air 125 feet 4 inches. However, Lynder's Sam Gee bettered Chartrand's distance by tossing the discus 137 feet 10 inches. Gee also took a first place for Lyndon in the Shotput by tossing the 16 pound shot 42 feet 6 inches.

The only other person who placed first for Lyndon was Heath, who won the 220 and 100 yard dashes, and tossed the javelin farther than anyone else.

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

CLOUD NINE

Bonnie MacKay, ADPi, was recently pinned to Bill Bradford, an SAE alum. The SAE's serenaded her at the house last week. Kathy Pamiano, ADPi, was also pinned to Ced Parrow, Theta Chi. Barb Dillon, '62, was recently engaged to John Fidler of Phi Delt. Congratulations are in store for Steve Dyke, Sigma Phi, who has pinned Sue Mervin of Vermont College.

Potpourri

IFC and Panhel really did a terrific job with Greek Week this year . . . this past weekend several of the Thetas went to the national convention at Syracuse University . . . the ADPi pledges are planning a cookie sale for all you people who can't resist temptation . . . on Sunday the 23rd, seventeen Theta pledges were initiated into Lambda chapter . . . Ben Black, Ron Oliver, Harry Dickerson, Jack Williamson and Dick Lorusso were recently initiated into Sigma Phi . . . ADPhi would like to welcome the new sisters who were initiated on Wednesday . . . Acacia had their annual Parents Weekend last weekend. Parents enjoyed a banquet before IFC Sing and an Open House afterwards. Gamma Phi's Parents Weekend was also this past weekend.

Congratulations to

Elaine Wright of ADPi who reigned over Greek Week. She was presented by Sigma Chi.

Betsy Bashew, ADPi, who has recently been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, the Freshmen Women's Honorary Society.

Delta Psi, Acacia and Phi for their winning efforts in the Chariot races.

Theta, Alpha Chi, Tri-Sig, Phi Delt, Sig Ep and Sig Nu for their outstanding performances in IFC Sing.

Ivy Sloan who has pledged ADPhi.

Joyce Dewiga of Gamma Phi who has been chosen by St. Michael's to run for their Junior Weekend Queen.

Lynn Baier of Gamma Phi who has been chosen to represent UVM at the Intercollegiate Poetry Reading Day.

Phyllis Babbitt, AEPhi, who has directed the winning play in the state in the one-act play contest.

Cuba

(continued from page four)

for the benefit of those who charge distortion on the part of the press, I will not speak further of the news coverage. However, when the refugees began to pour into Miami, my father, who heads a local social service agency, was made responsible for the care, feeding and housing of several thousand of them. There were over 60,000 who came to Miami alone. Over the Christmas vacation, he arranged for me to interview one of the refugees. What he told me is fairly typical of what happened to most of these people.

The first thing this man said to me was that under no circumstances was I to repeat his name or any information about him which might lead to his identification. He was worried for the sake of his family as most of these refugees are. A number of the things he told me bear repeating.

1) Professional people were not being allowed to leave the country, as the government wanted their services to be available to it. Among these were his two sons.

2) Cuban workers attended the giant Havana rallies in groups representing either their work groups or militia units, and a person whose absence was noticed was more than likely to be under permanent suspicion.

3) The Communist Party was the only party allowed to function.

4) The Cuban peasants had received no benefits of any sort from the reorganization of land ownership, aside from small improvements in their housing. But only was their pay the same, but more of it went out in "voluntary" deductions for the support of the government militia. Moreover, food intake was curtailed -- such items as, for example, beans and pork were in many instances virtually unobtainable. Prices were up.

5) Castro's promise of allowing the peasants outright land ownership was never realized, not even to the smallest extent.

6) Inflation was rampant. The value of the new pesos was dropping constantly, yet the government continued to print more of them with no gold backing.

I could go further, but it is not necessary. Let it be sufficient to say that all these refugees tell Miamians of a terror and complete lack of freedom of expression prevailing under Castro. They profess their love for Cuba, and want to return. They all greeted Castro's rise to power as relief from the Batista dictatorship -- for they all hated Batista, and still do. And believe me, none of them were out to turn the revolution to serve their own selfish ends.

I can assure readers, in addition, that the charges echoing round the world of American intervention are groundless. There are recruiting centers here in Miami, which are now busily enlisting men to join the revolution. The people in charge will not allow any American citizen to join them. In order for an American to join this invasion, it is necessary for him to either lie his way through the recruiting drive, or to slip out of the country, evading the Border Patrol, and somehow make his own way to Cuba.

Let me say one thing about my opinions. I never followed international politics with much concern. I never harbored any feelings of extreme patriotism for the United States, and often questioned U.S. policy and government -- in fact, I am basically somewhat of a socialist as far as my outlook on government is concerned. I never spoke of Communism with the outright hate and prejudice that many Americans show about it although as far as present-day Communism is concerned, I am most definitely anti-Communist.

However, having had a good opportunity to know about what is going on and has been going on in Cuba, I am thoroughly revolted, disgusted, sickened at the tyranny that Castro instituted. Had Mr. Kritzler attempted in Cuba, to print a series of articles denouncing the Cuban foreign policy, he would, at the time of this writing, be lucky to be alive. I am not echoing the policy of the U.S. or of the conservative groups or any other groups or any business interests, but I am speaking for my own viewpoint. I was overjoyed to hear of this uprising. I hope it will be a lesson to Americans and everyone else on the rottenness and futility of tyranny. I hope it will be successful, and I hope that Cuba will not have to undergo again, should it succeed, any further tyranny.

Sincerely,

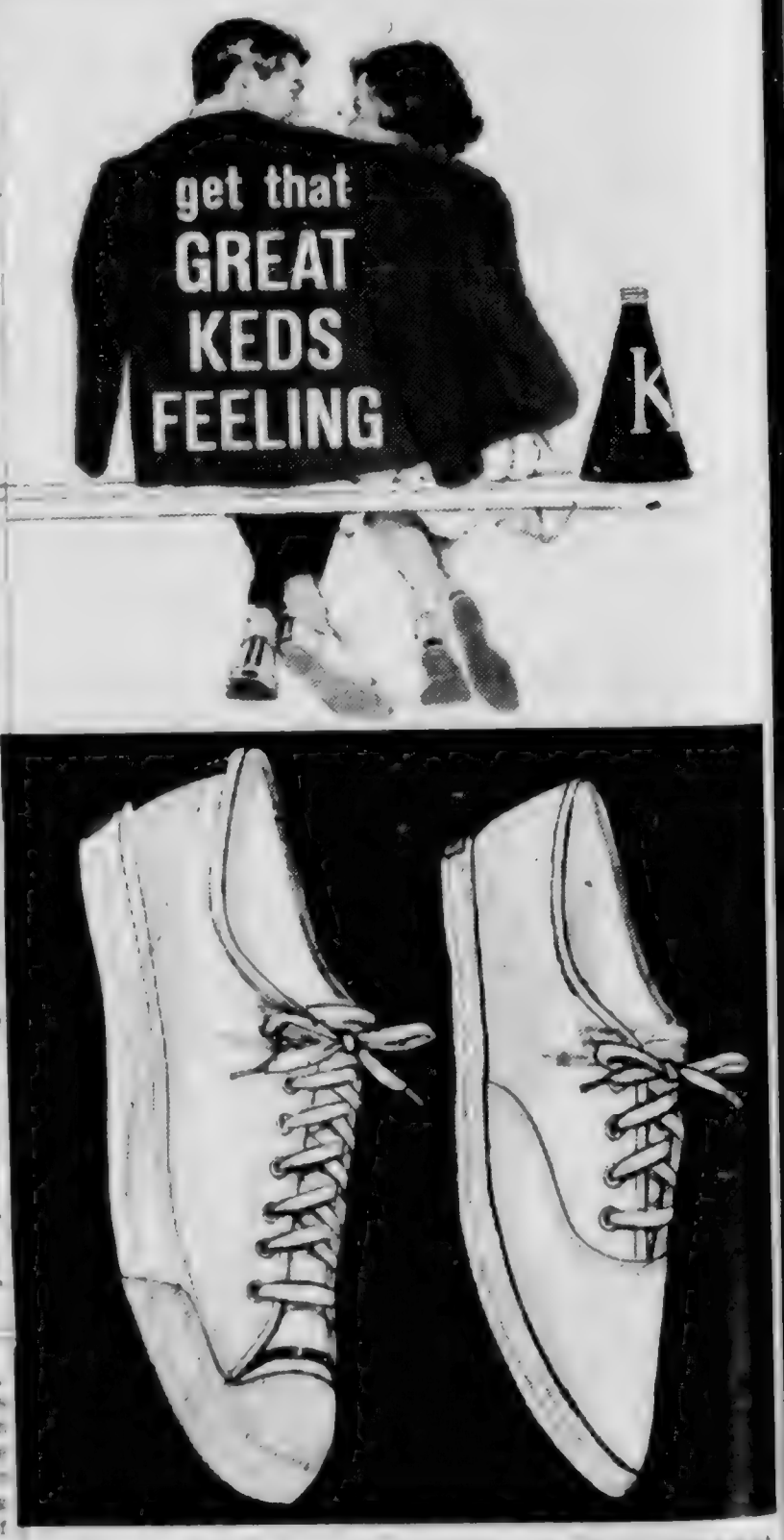
Dick Rosichan

Professores

(continued from page five)

took pride in the bridge. His eyes followed the neat white line in the road, painted to separate the lanes of traffic, and he saw that the line continued without a break down from the bridge and into the city. He rode back to the Bronx with his mind made up, and that night he wrote his will, carefully and clearly, and attached to it the bill of sale.

The renunciation of his earthly goods seemed to give Tucker a new hold on life. His heart gave him no trouble for several years, and he took a renewed pleasure in daily affairs. He felt that the bridge was now the city's not his, but he still visited it occasionally and took the same pleasure in its strength and beauty. When finally he felt the pains of attack which was to kill him, he had an impulse to ride down for one last look at the bridge, but he thought of the annoyance he would cause to other people if he died on the way, and he dismissed the idea as sentimentality. Instead, he called the doctor, set his will out on the table by the bed, and lay down, first taking off his coat and shoes. He died looking at a color photograph of the bridge which he had hung near the bed.



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Profile

(continued from page two)

many programs and activities it would like of improve, but must wait for availability funds.

pauses for a moment to consider per student comes readily apparent that the University must find funds in addition to tuition paid if it is to meet the cost of educating ts.

ives $1040 per year in base tuition from t. In the case of Vermonters, state funds difference between the $1040 per year paid ate students, and the $416 paid by Vermont

But UVM's average per-student cost in the undergrad- ions is about $1800. This means that UVM about $800 from other income sources for every ate student enrolled.

WHERE THE CASH IS

ts paid by students do not contribute to this come needed, because they go to pay off loans sity has received to finance construction of ence halls, and to operate and maintain the halls.

the additional income needed comes from tax - federal, state and other. Even private institutions receive some of their income from tax sources. Some comes from income from endowments; some from private philanthropy, including individuals, and the private foundations.

comes from Alumni giving; some from research and training grants; some from sales and services.

While educators, nationally if not necessarily intramurally, are fond of disagreement with one another, they possibly agree that they face inevitably rising costs; all also already face increasing difficulty in meeting those increased costs.

Tax dollars - as the tax payer will tell you - already in heavy demand not only from education, but from all of the agencies which the local, state and national governments support.

Private institutions express increasing interest in tax funds, public institutions increasingly approach private philanthropy.

As college costs rise, costs to students rise, and all colleges and universities endeavor to increase the scholarship and loan funds they may make available.

NO IMMEDIATE RISE

Some educators have suggested that the student should be charged the full cost of his education; others insist that education benefits all society and that it would be both unfair and potentially dangerous for our nation to charge the student the full cost.

The debate continues, and some of the problems which cause the debate may affect those who are presently college students, here at UVM, and on other campuses.

This might be the point at which to state that this series is *not* a buildup to an announcement of an immediate UVM tuition increase. Such an eventuality is probably inevitable two years from now, but the University's Trustees this year preferred to hold off the prospect, even though anticipated income does not appear to meet the anticipated expenses of the coming year.

Succeeding articles in this series will endeavor to give you some insight into the ways the University of Vermont spends its operating income, and the sources from which that income is derived.

Extension Service

(continued from page two)

deals with agriculture, homemaking, and youth in Vermont. There are 418 4-H Clubs and 379 Home Demonstration Clubs spread throughout the state.

The Extension Service in Vermont has been proven quite effective. Its present director is Robert P. Davison, whose office is at Morrill Hall at UVM. Mr. Davison has a paid staff of about 70 professional workers, assisted by several thousand men and women, including many UVM graduates.

LOST- [illegible] wallet belonging to [illegible] please return it to the WSGA office in lower Waterman.

Bowdoin Meet

(continued from page eight)

[illegible] seconds respectively. Ross also proved to be the best broad jumper by sailing 20 feet [illegible] inches. Ron Haviland tossed the hammer 167 feet, 4 inches to take first in that event. Bowdoin's pole vaulter, Roman, propelled himself to a height of [illegible] feet 4 inches for a victory over second place man, UVM's Richard Gomez. Gary Gray proved himself to be the fastest 100 yard dasher by flashing to a 10.5 second victory.

Showing as much determination and sportsmanship as Simpson and Perkins, the other Catamounts surged ahead to take five more first places. John Chesney, class of '61 paced the two mile run in 10 minutes, 17.9 seconds to take the event for Vermont.

John Bister placed second to Bowdoin's Gray in the 100 yard dash, but he then went on to defeat Gray in the 220 yard dash in 23.2 seconds. Peter Voytek, class of '63 tied with Ross of Bowdoin by high jumping 5 feet, 6 inches. David Sequist, class of 63 took third in the discus event, tossing the discus only ¼ of an inch shorter than Bowdoin's first place winner, Hall. Bill Mulhern, class of '63, captured first place in the 440 yard dash in 51.5 seconds.

UVM track coach, Archie Post, stated, "Our runners did very well, taking five out of eight possible first places. However, we only took two first places out of a possible seven in the field events. That is what stopped us. I am very disappointed in the fact that Steve Bernstein, one of our best boys in the field events, had to quit the team. With him I'm sure we could have won. We only had seven returning lettermen, so the boys didn't know quite what to expect. Next time we should win."

U.V.M. SOCIAL CALENDAR

ORGANIZATION	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME	CHAPERONES
Saturday, April 22				
ACACIA	Open House	404 College St. City	10 PM 12 M	Mrs. Dudley Mr. & Mrs. Hall



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Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Meeting time

2nd and 4th Sundays

Meeting place

THE LITTLE CHAPEL

Three Athletic Teams Open Spring Season

Baseball Team Wins Two Games; 3-2, 15-9

Track Teams Split

Bowdoin Defeats Varsity

Freshmen Victorious

Cassani Undefeated

by ROBERT E. WALSH

FOOTBALL PRACTICE ENDS EARLY

Spring football practice ended Tuesday, the 25th, instead of Saturday, the 29th, as was originally planned. Let's have a talk with Chuck Bonsell to find out why.

Question: Sir, why did practice end early?

Answer: "Your exams! Many of our men have a number of exams this week, so we thought that it would be better to let them start for them."

Question: What do you think of the practice that you did have?

Answer: "It was very good. We didn't get as much out of it as we planned, but we did accomplish quite a bit. We know which men want contact and which ones don't. We know who we intend to invite to camp."

Question: With the men that showed up for spring practice plus the returning members of last year's squad, we should have a good year?

Answer: "A very good season! Next year we will have depth. We have a number of good men at each position, so we're looking forward to a real fine season."



Line coach Dike Tenerotti supervises team drill.
(Photo by A.P. Hagan, '56)

Sportorial

by FRANK A. HOLDEN

One of the reasons why many students enter a small college or university is the opportunity to learn from personal contact with their professors outside of the classroom. This is one of the advantages that a small institution has over a large one.

Here at UVM the student – faculty relationship is not what it should be. Once the dismissal bell rings, both student and professors forget about each other until the next class meeting. This condition is partially responsible for the chaperone problem and the poor advisor system that we now have.

One way to solve this problem is to bring both parties together on an informal basis, and there is no better way to do this than through sports.

We have a very substantial intramural sports program, basketball, handball, volleyball, softball, etc. but we students have selfishly forgotten to invite our instructors and administrators to participate in them.

We have some very interesting and stimulating minds in our faculty. Who knows? Maybe while standing on first base concentrating on stealing second, the faculty first baseman may say some stimulating remark and even if it suggests nothing more than a better batting stance, it will have been useful.

Many times the friendships that develop on sports fields last forever, and believe it or not, some rewarding friendships may be started between a student and a professor.

Misinformed students may feel that faculty members are too old to offer any good competition. This is not true.

We have people in our faculty and administration who are still capable athletes. Dean Clifford is a good soft ball player, Professor Marston is one of the best tennis players in the area; and, Coach Donnelly has a "Hole-in-One" trophy on his desk. I am sure that these men and others like them are capable of providing some stiff competition.

Freshmen, can you name a better thrill than beating Captain Jones – that is at skiing – or robbing the old slugger, Professor Torch, of a base hit?

I think that we should take advantage of a good possibility by inviting our faculty and administrators to take part in our sports program. This could be a beginning for a better student-faculty relationship at UVM.

Spring Sports Underway

Three University of Vermont athletic teams opened their regular seasons with a flurry of action last weekend, most of it scheduled for away contests.

Ralph Lapointe's Varsity baseballers met Coast Guard at New London, Conn., Friday, and followed up with a game against Brandeis in Waltham, Mass., on Saturday. Sophomore righthander Dick Cassani got the nod against the Cadets while southpaw Bob Hobbie started the Brandeis game. Cassani, who has an earned run average of 0.50, is credited with two of the wins in Vermont's 3-4 record on the southern trip.

Archie Post's Varsity track team opened its season Saturday in a dual meet against Bowdoin at Brunswick, Me. Last year the thinclads topped Bowdoin, 76-59, and went on to win the State meet and place second in the Yankee Conference.

The frosh track squad met Lyndon Teachers College at Lyndonville Saturday. Freshman Coach Norm Strasstreiter reports that his crew is lacking in depth in the running events and is short of entries for the distance runs.

Cassani, a right handed hurler for the University of Vermont, won his third straight game and recorded his 6 foot, 180 pound athlete from Barre, Vermont pitched a 3 hitter against the cadets of Coast Guard for a 3-2 victory. His other two wins were against Bates, 3-0, and Upsala, 5-4, on the Southern swing during the spring recess.

Dick, who is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, is a good student as well as a good athlete. He works hard at both. Dick works with rubber balls to build up his arms, and does other exercises to increase his effectiveness as a pitcher. When asked what style of batter is toughest to pitch to, Dick replied, "Every guy who stands up there."

Although he is only eighteen years old, Dick has had considerable baseball experience. A product of Little League, Babe Ruth, American Legion, and High School baseball; Dick has looked from the mound to face many a batter.

Dick was not given much attention by major league scouts at the end of his High School season because they were aware of his desire to continue his education; however, if he continues to pitch the way he has, he will become a prime prospect for major league baseball.

[illegible] first baseman gave [illegible] start as three hurlers [illegible] Hobbie, Harry Zingg, [illegible] DeNicola allowed Brandeis nine run scoring streak in the [illegible] innings. Coach Lapointe, [illegible] ing a daring move, [illegible] center fielder Levi Brown to hold the Judges in check for the remaining innings. Cassani's first college mound appearance proved to be flawless. In his [illegible] full innings, he held Brandeis scoreless, while [illegible] ing two hits and striking out eight.

After being down by a [illegible] to two score by the fifth inning, the Cats pushed four runs in the sixth and went on to even it up in the last half of the ninth, with two consecutive walks to [illegible] Jarrett, Dick Cassani, and Mike Pearo. Joe Pare immediately followed with a single that scored one run and Beg Godin wrapped out a two run scoring double that iced the game. Vermont scored three more runs in the tenth as the Brandeis nine fell completely apart.

Maynard Ducatte led the hitting department as he collected three hits in five times at bats, including a booming triple in the fifth inning. Bob Sheriff also added two hits to Vermont's total of [illegible] hits as he banged out two hits.

Coach Lapointe, although somewhat displeased by Brandeis's nine run effort was well satisfied with his team's drive and hustle. "They came in there when they had to and that's the way to win." The team came from behind to tie the game and went on to win it out in extra innings. Vermont's next games will be played on the 28th and 29th of April against the University of Rhode Island.

Pearo's sacrifice bunt. Nick Carmoli scored Silveira for the first run of the day when he reached second on a two base error. Beg Godin followed with a short single to right field and Carmoli streaked home with the second run of the inning.

Vermont picked up its winning run in the fourth inning as Levi Brown opened with a double to right center and came home on Silveira's single.

The big bat of the day was supplied by first baseman Joe Silveira as he picked up three

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 4, 1961 NO. 6

Outstanding UVM Students Annual Founders' Day



Above is a picture of the recent Founders' Day ceremony at which newly appointed officers were sworn in and class honoraries announced. (Photo by Coleman, S.P.S.)

New Honorary Members Declared

At 10:15 in the morning on Monday, May 1, the academic processional started, beginning the Founders' Day ceremonies. The purpose of this day is to honor the founders of the University by recognizing its outstanding students.

After the playing of the national anthem, the Invocation was given by the Reverend Donald E. Boyer. The Honors Day Address, on "The Young Scholar and the Present-Day World" was presented by Dean Edward Newcomb Brush, of the Graduate School at the University of Maine.

Recognition of students with the highest scholastic achievement in their respective colleges followed Dean Brush's address. Joseph Levin was then inaugurated as Chief Justice of the Student Court followed by Theodore Edgecomb as President of the Student Association. The oaths of office were administered by the outgoing Chief Justice, Sarah Weldon.

After the announcement of this year's prizes and awards, the new members of the honorary societies were introduced. The new members of the Class Honoraries are:

MORTAR BOARD: Patricia Bissette, Susanne Dane, Agnes Esposito, Deborah Hill, Peggy Hoke, Joanna Lull, Joan Manley, Anne Parker, Barbara Riffkin, and Elizabeth Soule.

BOULDER SOCIETY: Michael Collins, Maynard Ducatte, Theodore Edgecomb, Jerry Emery, Gabriel Jaffe, Joseph Levin, and Ralph Matthews.

STAFF AND SANDAL: Nora Barclay, Edith Candee, Lee Cauley, Janet Christenson, Virginia Clark, Nancy Davis, Barbara Driver, Barbara Hentz, Melissa Hetzel, Janet Hill, Toini Kalinen, Margaret Knandel, Anne Larrow, Phyllis Levine, Betsey Lisman, Drew Love, and Ann Maynes, Maryann O'Brien, Margaret Parker, Joan Powell, Lorraine Reilly, Ruth Roberts, Martha Russell, Betty Lou Sherry, Georgene Walter, and Grace Waters.

KEY AND SERPENT: Joel Bauer, Jeffrey Bennett, Paul Chervin, Stephen Clark, Jeffrey Falk, Frederick LaBelle, James Newman, Frank Pagliaro, Carl Sherter, and John Stahler.

SOPHOMORE AIDS: Carolyn J. Bard, Maryann Bartinoski, Mary Bean, Regina Cichy, Patricia Farrand, Brenda French, Brenda Hale, Linda Hardenburg, Suzanne Holt, Barbara Isham, Jean Lawson, Rosemary Leitner, Susan Lundvall, Bernadette Steen, Emalie Stoddard, Judith Strang, Carole Truitt, Betty Twitchell, Carol Watters, Susan Weatherby, Barbara Wool, and Elaine Zak.

GOLD KEY: Lawrence A. Bender, Steven A. Cohn, Harry

(continued on page seven)

Honored At Ceremonies

Brush States Youth Fortunate

"The young scholar of today is in an unusually fortunate position -- he is very much wanted and needed. His talents are more widely recognized than ever before by society in general; there is no question as to the existence of a significant place for him in that society. His situation justifies a good deal of self-confidence, Dr. Edward N. Brush told the Honors Day gathering in Ira Allen Chapel.

Dr. Brush, a 1925 UVM graduate and now Dean of Graduate Study at the University of Maine, was the featured speaker at the University of Vermont convocation.

"Achievements, such as those signified by your presence here as members of honor societies in an institution of the high quality of the University of Vermont, are sufficient reasons for facing the world with assurance that your intellectual talents will be valued and utilized," Dr. Brush added.

He went on to say that educated manpower is critically needed today, that training should not stop with the attainment of a baccalaureate degree. "A tremendous number of highly capable and well-trained people are needed to maintain and develop further the kind of society we have become."

Dr. Brush expressed a hope that further study would lead some of the students gathered in the Chapel to the college teaching field. In addition to a critical need for teachers, he said we also need more engineers and scientists, more physicians, more professional and technical men and more highly trained specialists of almost every conceivable kind. "Brainpower is, today, our most important resource. Our survival as a nation may well depend upon the use we make of our resources of brainpower."

Student Christian Assoc. Withdraws From SA Membership

On Thursday, April 26, the Student Christian Association of the University requested that it be dissolved by the UVM Student Association. The SCA presented the following request to the SA Council.

Those persons who are members of the Christian community on the campus of the University of Vermont--heretofore known as the Student Christian Association--find it expedient to discontinue their relationship in the University as a student organization.

This community of persons considers its primary purpose to be one of Christian ministry in the University of Vermont. This purpose is implemented through worship, study, and service. It is not an exclusive community which seeks members through the acceptance of a doctrine, creed, or constitution. Rather it is a gathered, voluntary community of persons who come together for the above mentioned purpose.

This community feels that as a "student" organization, being subject in its life and activity to the approval and jurisdiction of the "University Council," is contradictory to the community purpose and religious freedom. It also seems contradictory to the freedom and purpose of the University to be responsible for a religious body.

It seems, therefore, most honest to discontinue the Student Christian Association as a student organization for the above mentioned reasons and particularly as this community has not, nor can it in good conscience continue to meet the requirements necessary for recognition as a student organization.

1. There is no constitution for this community not any requirements for adherence to such. Participation in this community, furthermore, is voluntary and not limited only to students; hence, there is no method or provision for the securing of or cataloging members.

2. The strict requirements for organizational structure and procedure recommended by the University Council have not proven beneficial to the life of this community. Through experience this community has found that maintaining a highly organized structure has tended to develop a feeling of conformity and pressure, with a resultant loss of personal identity and initiative among the members of the community. Such a situation would appear to be inconsistent both from the point of view of a liberalizing higher education and from a Christian point of view.

To alter the relationship of this community in the University, therefore, the following proposals are made:

1. That the Student Christian Association be discontinued as an official student organization.

2. That no further financial aid will be requested or expected from the Student Association or University.

After several minutes of discussion, SA Council granted the request. Hillel and the Newman Club indicated that they have no plans to follow suit.

In other action the SA Council voted to continue financial support of other student religious organizations. The exact amount and the basis for distribution of the funds is yet to be decided.

Peace Corps Working Essentials Re-evaluated

graduates will not in the Peace Corps. they explain Locke Mantus.

Volunteers will not try to Americanize" the world, nor be selected from the the "draft dodgers."

and other misconceptions about the Peace Corps root and blossomed college campuses.

look at the truth of it.

the Peace Corps will go only where needed. He will be asked there is a specific The job will be one nation can't do it-

first Peace Corps Volunteers will go to Tanganyika. improve the lot of the nations many farmers, roads must be built to get their produce to market centers.

Tanganyika has an abundance of unskilled labor, but the country can only produce two Tanganyikans trained in land survey work in the next five years. Their government has asked the Peace Corps to supply the surveyors, civil engineers and geologists to meet their shortage. President Kennedy has agreed to help and a joint plan has been mapped out.

Volunteers with these skills have applied and are now applying to the Peace Corps. In late May the Volunteers will be called for interviews. In June, the task force will

(continued on page eight)

SAGA Refund

Those students having meal contracts with SAGA will only be charged $1.00 for admission to the Banquet during Parent's Week-end. If you have already bought your ticket for $2.50 and wish to receive a refund for the reduction in price, you can get it at the Alumni House.

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Family Associates Plan Parents' Weekend

The Family Associates have planned the Parent's Spring Week End, which will be held May 12-13, 1961, for the parents of *all* UVM students. This is the first time that a week end has been designed to include all the classes of UVM. In the past, the week end has been for one class, as last year the class of '62' entertained their parents. This time, however, all the UVM parents have cordially been invited to attend the festivities, and to also take this opportunity to meet the parents of other UVM students, and to become more familiar with the university itself.

The schedule of activities is planned as follows:

Friday, May 12

4:00 p.m. Military Review
8:00 p.m. Baseball Game - UVM vs Mass. - or University Dance Workshop Concert

Saturday, May 13

8-10:00 a.m. Parent's Registration
9-10:00 a.m. Coffee Hour
10:00 a.m. Meetings of parents by classes
1:00 p.m. Baseball Game - UVM vs MASSA
4:30-6:00 p.m. Cocktail Hour
6:45 p.m. Banquet
9:00 p.m. Dance

There will also be a special preview of student paintings and arts and crafts on Saturday at Fleming Museum.

From the returns of the invitations sent out to the parents, over five hundred parents are expected. Four members of the Class of '64', Carol Lange, Helen Lott, Francis Leitner, and Margaret Mackay, have been working with the Family Associates in connection with this week end. They all hope that *everyone* will urge their parents to visit UVM.

(continued on page seven)

Junior, Senior Honor Programs Criteria Given

Military Review To Be Held May 12

Profile Of A University

by Mr. L. Van Benthuysen

Perhaps the simplest way to humanize the [illegible] of the University is to suggest that it [illegible] like a student budget operation. That is [illegible] University never has as much income as it [illegible] all the things it would like. Indeed, it [illegible] hard-pressed to find the funds to do what it must.

It is true that the University probably has [illegible] sources of income than the average student has, [illegible] is also depressingly true that none of these sources is [illegible].

College presidents, in cynical moments, are [illegible] describe themselves as mere fund-raisers; though [illegible] be sure - the task of raising funds would [illegible] plausible use of the word, mere, as an adjective [illegible] remotely descriptive of the task.

The source of income is the student himself, who [illegible] for the privilege of going to college. No doubt [illegible] average student feels he pays handsomely for the [illegible] college, although - as the first article in this [illegible] pointed out - he does not pay what it costs the college or university to educate him. And if colleges did [illegible] students the actual cost of their education, there [illegible] some who feel that many worthy and qualified students would be priced out of the market.

Nevertheless, tuition is a substantial source of income to many colleges. Private colleges receive between 45 and 50 percent of their annual operating income from tuition. Public institutions generally receive less - about 8 percent. UVM receives about [illegible] percent of its annual operating income from tuition. The $1040 out of state tuition is the highest charged by any state university. The $416 resident tuition is third highest charged by any university.

The reason UVM's tuition is high? Simply stated, it is because UVM receives less tax support than most public institutions, and less philanthropic support than a great many private institutions.

The result is, though UVM was founded as a public institution - the second institution in this country to be founded by legislative action - its financial development has frequently been closer to that of private institutions than to public.

Private institutions receive about 15 percent of their operating income from tax sources; public institutions receive about 70 to 75 percent from tax sources.

Something of this shows up in the number of out of state students UVM accepts. While other New England state universities accept no or very few non resident students, the University of Vermont annually makes up about 45 percent of its student body from non residents although of course it gives admissions preference to qualified Vermonters, and the people of Vermont provide tax funds to make lower resident tuition possible.

On the other hand, the private institutions of Vermont give no admissions preference to Vermonters, and this shows up in their enrollment figures. Middlebury College, with a tuition charge of $1375, enrolls over 1100 out of state students and only about 100 Vermonters; Norwich, with a tuition of $900, enrolls over 700 out of state students and about 100 Vermonters. St. Michael's College enrolls about 700 out of state students and just over 100 Vermonters. All the other four-year private colleges of Vermont enroll, together, a total of over 800 out of state students, and just over 100 Vermonters.

Stated another way, the University of Vermont is the *only university anywhere* which gives admissions preference to qualified Vermonters and even so, it still

(continued on page eight)

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Joe Williams
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George Shearing
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Duke Ellington
Sarah Vaughn
Ray Charles
Horace Silver

This is just the beginning!

Other articles are being added.

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...e objectives of ...pital -- to be ... the fall of 1961 ...pect research on ... related blood ... treat children ... this ailment. ... for Leukemia has ... St. Jude Hospital ...trate on other ... diseases. The ... children will be ... free, and no dis... be made on the ... race, creed, resi... station in life.

...e astounded chari... as because it allo... than 90 percent of ... directly to St. ... and research. ... except for a skeleton ... active at national head... Indianapolis, the ... ALSAC crusaders in 300 ... centers are volunteers ... fund raisers, pro... or publicists.

...ers of all faiths, ... and nationalities have ... in the ALSAC army.

It has been lauded by Protestant, Jewish, ... Orthodox, and Moslem leaders, and by such groups as the Shriners, Knights of Columbus, and B'nai B'rith. Famed Negro architect, Paul R. Williams, designed the star-shaped hospital building.

Leukemia, ... "cancer of the blood", has baffled medical science. There is no known cure. It is 100 percent fatal. ... Leukemia struck 11,000 Americans, mostly children. More alarming, the incidence of Leukemia increases from 4 to 5 percent each year, doubling itself every 15 to 25 years.

St. Jude Hospital, an autonomous unit, will profit from close liaison with top-rated University of Tennessee Medical College. The hospital director will be a full professor of medicine at the University of Tennessee, and other full-time scientists will receive faculty appointments. Moreover, the hospital staff will consult regularly with the University of Tennessee research personnel and participate in medical conferences.

While St. Jude Hospital is being completed, ALSAC-sponsored research is being conducted at the University of Tennessee medical laboratories. Eventually this work will continue around the clock until a cure for Leukemia is found.

This coming week, IFC will seek the support of Burlington residents in finding the funds to support this charitable organization.

Summer Session Artists Picked

... artists with diverse ... backgrounds have been named ... the faculty for University ... Vermont Summer Session ... courses in art, dance and ... to be offered at the ... Southern Vermont Art Center ... this summer.

... are painter Herman Rose, ... Marina Svetlova, and ... conductor Vincent ...

... has had his works ... exhibited in major galleries ... this country and in Europe, ... he has taught at Brooklyn ..., at the New School ... Social Research, and at ... College, where he ... the rank of associate ... He has taught pri... classes since 1948, and ... Museum of Modern Art and ... Whitney Museum own paint... of his.

... Svetlova made her ... debut at the age of 10 ... the Paris Opera, fol... winning the Interna... Championship of the ... for three consecutive ..., and at 15 was invited ... the original Ballets ... to Monte Carlo. Since ... appeared as featured ... in many countries ... world, starring with ... Ballets Russes, the Ameri... Ballet Theatre, the Metro... Opera Co., New York ... Opera, the Teatro dell'... Rome, and with major ... companies of Paris, ..., Sweden, Finland, and ...'s Ballet Rambert and ...'s Festival Ballet.

... was last year's ... at the Festival Guild's ... American Conductor's ... Outfitted with organiz... Xavier Symphony, which ... concerts, he has appeared ... Hall, conducting ... Symphony of the Air, and ... Xavier Symphony, ... won acclaim for its ... production of full operas as ... as orchestra concerts.

... summer courses in art ... begin at the South... Art Center on June ... dance offerings begin ...

Newsletter

The current newsletter of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities devotes a full page to the University of Vermont and the "Report of the President 1960."

The newsletter makes note of the front and back covers of the UVM report featuring a reproduction of the Morrill Land-Grant Act and then carries the opening paragraphs of the report by UVM president John T. Fey.

Music Dept To Present Two Operas

... University of Vermont is presenting two operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti. "The Tele... ..., with the Mummers ... society, the charming rout of a tale based on a minute sophism, and "The Medium", with its Kafka-like sense of terror and its sense of impending horror, demonstrate very ... Menotti's literary ... and musical ... in the field of musical dramas. It should be and ... Theatre.

... opera ... will be May 18 and 19 ... Auditorium at 8:15. They are under the direction of Dr. Lidral, Chairman of the Music Department.

The Music Department of the University of Vermont is presenting an orchestra concert ... by the Burlington Friends of Music, Sunday, May 14th at 4 P.M. in the Ira Allen Chapel, under the direction of Iphocrates Papproutsakis.

The featured soloists are ... of winners chosen to perform with the UVM Orchestra. Gail Tyler of Monroe, N.H. ... Flute, Professor of Speech, and also ... Piccolist.

... of the Classical ... flute ... Audrey Sautter, ... of Rice Memorial in Burlington, will sing Musetta's Waltz; and Charles Anastasoff ... of Burlington High School, will play the Allegro Appassionata by Saint-Saens.

The concert will also ... works by Mendelssohn, Bizet and others. The introduction of high school talent as soloists with the UVM Orchestra promises to be something new and different.

Fraternity Reported For Violation

... Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity ... reported to the ... for ... at ... school prom.

... Willard Street Fraternity was ... involved ... drinking party.

... case will be before the Student Court, on Wednesday, April 26, the members of the court elected not to preside over the case. The action was placed in the hands of the ... Men, Earl Clifford.

The only source of information concerning the violation is ... Robert Adler, President of Alpha Epsilon Pi, had no comment to make about the alleged drinking party. But there is a conspicuous sign on the door of the stately, white fraternity house that cautions all members to give "no comment" to anyone.

Joseph Levin, Chief Justice of the Student Court had no comment other than advice against printing the story in the CYNIC.

Dean Clifford's position is that, "Problems involving groups or individuals unless they have a public dimension, are private as a matter of policy. We do not comment regarding details, but have no objections to comment from parties concerned."

The usual punishment for drinking violations is some of social probation.



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you? **$.45 and $1.00 plus tax**



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

As Commencement Day draws near, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody—but *everybody*—is asking it. I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus in America without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Usually they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is right and proper. After all, are they not collegians, and, therefore, the nation's leaders in intelligence and discernment? And do not intelligence and discernment demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor and smoking pleasure? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely mellow, a selectrate filter that is easy drawing, a pack that is soft, a box that is hard? You know it!



But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 29, 1811. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulric Sigafoos. All of Mr. Sigafoos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafoos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beauteous Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafoos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafoos knew all the latest steps, like the Missouri Compromise Mambo, the Shay's Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka, while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafoos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not a single patron away from Mr. Sigafoos. "What has Mr. Sigafoos got that I haven't got?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of dandy books and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafoos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea free of charge at his library every afternoon. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea *with sugar*. Thereupon, Mr. Sigafoos began serving tea with sugar *and cream*. Thereupon, Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream *and lemon*.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of North Dakota—and since that day lemon yellow has of course been the color on the academic robes of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafoos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1931 by John Wayne.) © 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

And today Californians, happy among their Guernseys and Holsteins, are discovering a great new cigarette—the unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander—and so are Americans in all fifty states. Welcome aboard!

Editorial:

Meet The Press, JFK

[illegible] American Newspaper Publishers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria [illegible]

The President urged his audience of newspapermen to exercise self-censorship of any news that would be detrimental to the national interest if published. He [illegible] this stand by asserting that [illegible] was [illegible] a great threat to national security.

This is outrageous to a point, but what is unacceptable [illegible]

The President is right when he says that just as in wartime, items of military secrets in these days must be avoided. The press must not weaken national defense by giving away military secrets to potential enemies.

But this is the point at which censorship, even so [illegible] a small cause.

If the censorship will be used as a lever for power politics, then it is wrong.

If the censorship will be used to disguise aggressive acts [illegible] then it is wrong.

If the censorship will be used to distort the world situation, give a false impression of U.S. strength in the world, or protect the administration from public [illegible] then it is wrong, wrong, wrong.

We've got the protection ourselves from the Russians. Let us make very sure that we accept, in the process, make ourselves as guilty as they. We do not want [illegible] to replace [illegible]

[illegible]

Never On Saturday

[illegible] there have been telling us for months now that we should stop worrying about the Reserves Officers Training Corps. Students also say our men are sick and tired of seeing their officers' good names and good intentions besmirched in print.

And so while others have been dutifully polishing shoes and cleaning unsalutated [illegible] we have retreated to a subway or cave.

But while we were sulking, others were skulking. And with a brilliant offensive maneuver, the ROTC Department, in the fine military tradition has captured Saturdays.

Yes, Saturday has fallen! Despair, woe, waffle, tear -- Saturday is theirs!

Beginning next semester there will be regularly scheduled Saturday drills for ROTC students. Not only is this a superb military movement, but an excellent step in the cold war. Think of the additional control that the administration can administer to freshmen who will be at school [illegible] week end. Joy to the just. Probation to traitors!

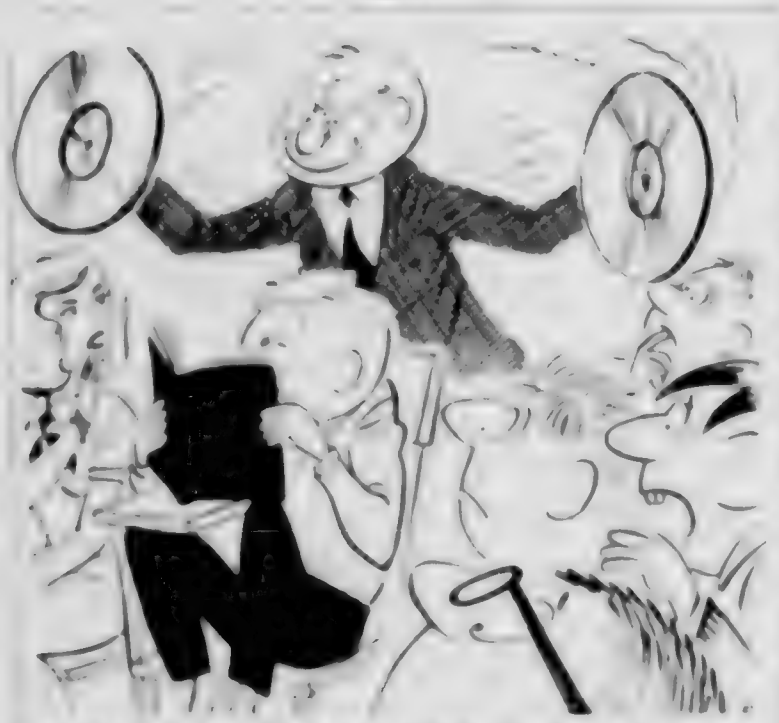
One final word of caution . . . Beware the ides of Sunday!

Quickie

[illegible]

[illegible]

Sincerely,
Paul



Letters To The Editor

More On WSGA

[illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] personal and [illegible] which already [illegible] community [illegible] of government [illegible] Notre Dame [illegible] would [illegible] something like "Best of all [illegible] Campuses we find [illegible] setting aside [illegible] a haven, eating our [illegible] contrasted, of course, singing the Song which unites all in friendship: Lovely Lake Champlain. And [illegible] we are compelled to sing of a different nature. Once again we are kept from being a "Best of all possible" spectators.

So, my dear Candide, you did [illegible] these honorable sentiments of hearing evil from [illegible] us at that great main desk in the sky. Yes, Candide, this is really a "Best of all possible" student government, where I know you will [illegible] to be interested.

Yours sincerely,
Pangloss

A Challenge

To the Editor

[illegible] of many years' [illegible] which seems more than [illegible] and might show it to Messrs. Ayres and Tannenbaum, Dunn, Miss Grossman and Miss Smith, who wrote "The Vermonter Plan." As a matter of fact, I would [illegible] Ayres, Dunn and Tannenbaum, [illegible] and [illegible] I suppose [illegible] Ayres, [illegible] Dunn, and [illegible] Miss Grossman [illegible] Miss Smith [illegible] Now [illegible] [illegible] the Dunn, or "Best of all possible" student [illegible]

And remember me, my friend, Candide, how we are kept from [illegible] Those [illegible] [illegible] "Best of all possible" campuses we find [illegible] setting aside [illegible] a haven, eating our [illegible] contrasted, of course, singing the Song which unites all in friendship: Lovely Lake Champlain. And [illegible] we are compelled to sing of a different nature. Once again we are kept from being a "Best of all possible" spectators.

So, my dear Candide, you did [illegible] these honorable sentiments of hearing evil from [illegible] us at that great main desk in the sky. Yes, Candide, this is really a "Best of all possible" student government, where I know you will [illegible] to be interested.

Yours sincerely,
Pangloss

Save Kake Walk

To the Editor

I have read with interest the current Editorial appearing in The CYNIC regarding Kake Walk as being offensive to the negro students. May I call your attention to the fact, that throughout this great country of ours, The University of Vermont, is known chiefly for two things. First, its great medical school, and secondly, for its Kake Walk Festival. Who knows and who cares if the Marquis de la Fayette laid the corner [illegible] we could get [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] pass with the girls to [illegible] the representatives. Then I thought I might get four votes, but that too seems almost impossible. As a matter of fact, it looked like I would have to offer a bribe to get even me.

But let me [illegible] That is something of a windfall. So you don't [illegible] ROTC as much as I do, but at least you have the courage of your convictions. So tell me next term, or semester, or whatever you call it, and make the three of us, by showing the rest that at least some of us have the nerve to stand up for our rights and convictions, can get the compulsory ROTC abolished. As I recall, it was something like that at Colorado.

So be it that you won't vote me. Then stop flapping your lower lip about the apathy and lack of action at UVM. As long as you expound so much, either help me or stop it. And if you don't help me, don't offer excuses, rationalizations, more words, but just turn to something where action won't be necessary, or will not be dangerous, at any rate. After all, which is worse, apathy or hypocrisy?!!!

But you two seem to have such courage and convictions that I trust you will join me in an almost single-handed attempt. AND I AM NOT KIDDING!!

Yours truly,
Comrades-in-arms,
Kim A. Borishkin, '64

Office Hours

Student Association President Ted Edgecomb has announced that he will be available for consultations with members of the student body in his office (Room 36, Billman at the following times:

Mondays	10:00-11:00 A.M.
	12:00- 1:00 P.M.
Tuesdays	9:00-10:00 A.M.
Wednesdays	10:00-11:00 A.M.
Thursdays	9:00-10:00 A.M.
Fridays	10:00-11:00 A.M.

Any student wishing to discuss SA and its activities is welcome to take advantage of these hours to talk to [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



Joel Pomer, a junior, active in many of the University organizations, expounds his views on WSGA. (Photo by R. Coleman, S.P.S.)

...aing optimism ...the reorganiza... ...omen Student ...ociation. It is ... this organiza... ... it represents ... always be, the ... that seems the ...e fault of our ...ty. For, no mat... ...changes are made in ... rules of this ... - and all others ... within and without ...ersity --- have a ... responsibility ... great evil: The ... rushing of true ...

... feelings on this matter are not completely e will become more apparent, I hope, with ... analysis first of what bothers me most about con... ... America and second, of the true nature of the g done by the growing control agencies within ...

"THE SAME SOCIETY"

... were forced to sum up in a single word, the ...ificant product of our society, that word would ... "business." Single business complexes control whole ... of economic activity throughout entire sections ... the nation; a small group of men in Detroit and ... can, to a very great degree, decide the ... politico-economic fate of millions of members of ... the A.F.L.-C.I.O. labor federation; a "minor" ...governmental bureaucrat has sweeping control over ...fields of thousands of employees throughout the entire ... of the United States.

...rtainly, no one would dispute the fact that the ... in America is toward massiveness and that there ... a point past which this trend becomes detrimental. ...wever, such questions as our proximity to that point ... as the possibility of our already having passed it ... matters for debate. An indication of the answer to ...ese last questions may come with the realization that ... of personal life in America is controlled by ... with wide authority who fit great varieties of ...personal needs into big "packages."

...r example, when one works for a company like I.B.M., ... does not merely lose control over his means of ...netary procurement. He has lost much else to one of ... "packages" of which I just spoke; For it includes, ...controls, a large proportion of his personal needs. ...unmarried employee of that company, for instance, ...ose salary is at or above a certain level must own ... automobile, must use I.B.M.'s insurance plan, and ...st partake of many other of life's "good things" ...ether he desires them or not. He has accepted not ...s a job but an insurance plan, a car, and-in fact- ...whole way of life.

...n the other side of the economic fence, a labor union ...ber --- say one who belongs to Reuther's Auto Workers ---...has, like his counterpart in the white collar field, ...accepted a great loss of personal freedom along with ...his job. Aside from the usual "benefits" which he must ...v for and use, he is also forced to adopt a mode of ...ical action. He does this in many ways; one highly ...ificant one is by giving monetary assistance to ...itical candidates of someone else's choosing. He is ...ced to pay part of his salary --- as dues and "vol...tary" contributions --- to an organization called ...P.E. This group uses the money of all A.F.L.-C.I.O. ...bers to support various political candidates which ...ion officials favor. This means that even if our ...working friend favored Nixon last year, part of ... wages went toward facilitating the election of

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

May 4 through May 11, 1961

THURSDAY, MAY 4

FRIDAY, MAY 5
- ...ternals
- ...ity Baseball - Conn. - away
- ...ity Tennis - Clarkson - away
- ...ity Golf - Orono - away

SATURDAY, MAY 6
- ...ity Baseball - Conn. - away
- ...ity Tennis - St. Lawrence - away
- ...ity Track - Trinity - 1:30 - here
- ...man Track - away

SUNDAY, MAY 7
- ... - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
- ...tant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
- ...arn - 8 PM

MONDAY, MAY 8
- ...'s Golf Championships - here

TUESDAY, MAY 9
- ...Baseball - St. Michael's - away
- ...Track - Norwich - here - 3:30 PM
- ...ity Track - Norwich - here - 3:30 PM
- ...ity Tennis - Union - away

THURSDAY, MAY 11
- ...munion, 7 AM, 4:30 PM, Ira Allen Little Chapel -
- ...pal

Hypokinesis- Topic Of Raab's Book

... W. Kraus, professor ysical medici... ... director of the of Vermont, [illegible] ... of Medicine, is also ing this week. ... Dr. Kraus is co-author with Dr. Hans Kraus, of a book ... "Hypokinetic Disease: Diseases from Lack of Exercise" being published this week. Dr. Kraus is associate professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University. This weekend, Dr. Raab will be in Thomas for a three-day forum and medical conference dealing with the detrimental effects of lack of exercise on the heart, and with the early mass prevention of heart disease through organized reconditioning programs.

In their book, published by the C.C. Thomas Publishing Co., Springfield, Ill., Drs. Raab and Kraus deal with all aspects of physical inactivity and its importance in the cessation of muscular deficiencies, low back pain, postural imbalance, general metabolic and digestive disturbances, and its basic contribution to the rampant degenerative diseases of the heart and the enormous increase of cardiac deaths in the "industrialized, motorized, physically and spiritually deteriorating institutions of the Western World."

A strong plea is made for the earliest possible establishment in this country of rural reconditioning centers for mass health preservation, similar to thousands of such centers which are operated by governments, industries and insurance companies in Western Europe and communist countries for millions of people. The co-authors go on to say that research attempts have yet been undertaken in the United States, and that in the field of organized medical health preservation, we are lagging much farther behind the Russians than in space travel.

The book is introduced by prefaces from Drs. Paul D. White, the famous heart expert, and Howard A. Rusk, a leading authority in rehabilitation medicine.

Dr. Kraus is widely known as the main initiator of the Youth Fitness Movement in this country and as the author of the Kraus-Weber test for physical fitness.

AFROTC Departs

On Tuesday, May 9, the last graduating class of Air Force ROTC cadets will present to the University of Vermont a new fifty-star U.S. flag. The flag has been flown over the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C., and was obtained by the cadet corps through the assistance of Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson.

This year marks the tenth the last year in which the U.S. Air Force will maintain a Department of Air Science at the University. Throughout these ten years, the cadet corps has distinguished itself by outstanding achievements in public drill performances, AFROTC drill competitions, academics, and in the number of distinguished graduates. The cadet corps is justly proud of its record at UVM, and wants to be remembered as a group which added prestige and respect to the U.S. Air Force and to the University of Vermont.

The cadets will present the flag to President Fey at a public Retreat Ceremony to be held in front of Ira Allen Chapel at 4:00 P.M. on 9 May 1961.

PROFESSORES



Dr. Reuben Torch, Professor of Zoology at the University, discusses his views on the use of the machine for education. (Photo by R. Coleman, S.P.S.)

A while ago, Professor (Dr...) ...n expounded on the virtues ...f educational TV. I find myself in complete sympathy with his point of view, but it appears to me that the real break-through in education will have its origin in the further development and utilization of the teaching machine.

It is claimed that through the use of these machines, students learn foreign languages, mathematics, English, etc., in approximately half the time it ordinarily takes in a classroom situation. Moreover, the students proceed at their own rate of learning, and the superior student is not retarded by the slower student. While it is true that these machines are being developed for use in elementary and secondary schools, it is clearly just a matter of time before progressive administrators take full advantage of their potentialities by incorporating them into the college curriculum.

Consider the advantages that would accrue to the university employing these machines. Obviously, there would be significant monetary advantages, since there would be no need to hire a faculty. At the present time, the most expensive machine costs about $4,200, which approximates the salary of an instructor. Since there are many faculty members at the assistant professor, associate professor, and full professor levels, the extra funds tied up in their salaries could be diverted toward purchasing additional machines. This would change the present student-faculty ratio to a very respectable student-machine ratio. Moreover, the administration would not be faced with the sometimes difficult problems of faculty raises and promotions. Theoretically, at least, the machines would continue to function at the same salary as long as they received proper lubrication and an occasional dusting. These maintenance services would become the major responsibilities of the administration; and in council meetings, teaching efficiency would be related to quality of oil and nap of cloth. An indirect but nevertheless significant benefit to the facultyless university would be the additional parking spaces available for student

(continued on page nine)

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

Mr. Douglas Filler has said of The Circular File in his letter to the Editor (Cynic April 27, 1961), "Indeed you have excelled to the utmost in an art that is currently, and I might add sorrowfully, becoming extinct: namely, that of creating a masterpiece of journalism while saying absolutely and irrefutably nothing."

It must here be explained that Dick handles the writing, while Mike supplies the ideas. Therefore, Dick thanks you gratefully for your compliment; however Mike does not feel quite so flattered, as your letter does not treat his responsibility so kindly.

HOW MANY STUDENTS? HOW MUCH INSIGHT?

We question Mr. Filler's statement that this column says "absolutely and irrefutably nothing." Does it, Mr. Filler? How many UVM students are like you, "studying to the exclusion of a few other activities"? How many of us here, "by virtue of a genuine desire to improve himself, spends thousands of hard-earned dollars to gain additional insight into life in general"? Not very many. To those who do, with this purpose in mind, go our heartiest congratulations, for this is primarily the object of a college education. But they are a minority, a handful, unnoticed beside the rest of UVM's students. Perhaps you, Mr. Filler, may be one of those people who strive for excellence, but you certainly aren't crowded by students of similar interest.

ACTION WITH A PURPOSE

As for "pushing beds down 42nd Street" and joining the beats, that is hardly the aim of this column's writers. On the contrary, we advocate *action with a purpose*. We all complain about some of the new rulings, such as compulsory living in the dorms, but how often does do anything about it? Compulsory ROTC is an old and talked-out issue, yet the desire for change is still prevalent. It is talked-out because we talk too much and act too little. No, we don't go for "crowding into phone booths" either. But we do go for doing something, at least trying to improve the school to which we pay "thousands of hard-earned dollars."

We suggest, Mr. Filler, that on closer reading of the "Circular File", you will find more than a desire to push beds or "steal panties". Indeed, you will find a petition for meaningful acts which have some value to the student body, collectively and individually - quite the opposite of your own interpretation.

University Players Present "Janus"





Robert Frost Enchants Lane Series Audience



Robert Frost talks to UVM student, Ann Drexler, after presentation. (Photo by Coleman,

A standing-room-only crowd was on hand to hear poet Robert Frost Tuesday evening Apr. 25 when he returned to the University of Vermont for the third time.

His appearance in the Ira Allen Chapel was under the auspices of the Lane Chamber Arts Series. Frost's appearance was completely sold out, according to Lane Executive Secretary Jack Trevithick.

No stranger to Vermont audiences, Frost has just returned from Israel where he gave a series of readings and lectures at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem during March. Prior to that, he recited his poem, "The Gift Outright," at the inauguration of President Kennedy.

Born in San Francisco, Frost moved to Massachusetts at 11. His first published poem appeared in his high school newspaper when he was 16 studied briefly at Dartmouth then at Harvard, but left ing his education at either He returned, in later years however, to serve as poet residence at both institutions and at Amherst and Middlebury.

His public honors have been many: four Pulitzer Prizes for poetry, in 1924, 1931, 1937, 1943; innumerable honorary degrees, including awards from Oxford and Cambridge; membership in the National Institute of Arts and Letters, the American Academy the Mark Twain Medal, the office of Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress and formal felicitations from the U.S. Senate on his 75th and 85th birthdays.

His Tuesday appearance in the Lane Chamber Arts Series was the concluding presentation in the Series which was inaugurated this year.

Dance Workshop



Marsha Snyderman and Carol Shapiro rehearse for the Dance Workshop's Spring Concert to be held May 12th and 13th. (Photo by Coleman, S.P.)

Spanish Club Presentation

El Circulo Espanol presented a "Hands Across the Border" panel discussion on Latin American affairs Friday evening, April 21, at Southwick Memorial. Serving on the panel were Professors Morris Simon and John Hubbell; Miss Sheila Gepp of Uruguay, Mr. Raul Bravo of Chile, both graduate assistants at the University; and Mr. Frank Ponce, moderator.

Professor Hubbell opened the discussion with comments on the problems involved in communication between North Americans and Latin Americans as a result of differences in language, customs, and cultural backgrounds. He stressed the need for a greater understanding of these differences as a step toward improved relations among the peoples of the western hemisphere.

Professor Simon pointed similarities and differences in the political, social economic systems of the United States and the nations Latin America. Miss Gepp Mr. Bravo presented their pressions of customs attitudes observed since arrival in the United States.

Other subjects discussed were U.S. and Latin American attitudes towards the recent Cuban crisis; President Kennedy's "Alliance for Progress;" and the need for agrarian reform, industrial development, and improved transportation facilities in Latin America today.

Attending the discussion guests of El Circulo Espanol were students from Latin America, Mexico, Venezuela, Columbia and Ecuador.



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Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

...s to Jean ... was is pinned ... Delt Pat. ... Phi, has re... ...nged to Skip ... Dwayne Per... ... has pinned ...

...p. Alums held a ... card party at ... last month... ... second soft... ...ainst Phi Mu, by ... 30-17... Mr. ...berger, Phi Mu's ... secretary, was ... the local chap... 26-2.... AEPhi's ...s' Week End was ... week end. The ... the house Fri... Saturday's picnic ... by the Spring ... at the Hotel Ver... Theta Chi ... softball game ...a 12-8 behind the ... Buzz Stone Theta Chi's Spring ...de a dinner at ... and the other events The Gamma ... their dates had a ... time at the Spring ... in the new Hi Hat. ... dancing to Pete ... were the high ... the evening. Satur... ...ne trooped out to ... for a picnic

Alums held a card party at last month... second soft... against Phi Mu, by 30-17... Mr. ...berger, Phi Mu's secretary, was ... the local chap... 26-2.... AEPhi's ...s' Week End was ... week end. The ... the house Fri... Saturday's picnic ... by the Spring ... at the Hotel Ver... Theta Chi ... softball game ...a 12-8 behind the ... Buzz Stone Theta Chi's Spring ...de a dinner at ... and the other events The Gamma ... their dates had a ... time at the Spring ... in the new Hi Hat. ... dancing to Pete ... were the high ... the evening. Satur... ...ne trooped out to ... for a picnic

...ed to be Production Manager The A. D. Pi Spring Formal was last Saturday ... at the Hotel Vermont ... a blast. "Carnival Paradise", held at the house ... After the good times had at Panhel Formals, everyone is looking ahead to IFC Formals this week end and next.

Congratulations to

Gabe Jaffe, TEP, ... Phi Sig, ... Chi, ... Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SAE's new officers: Terry Fitzgerald, President; Don MacDonald, Vice President; Don Capalbo, Secretary; Kyle Mabin, Treasurer; Loren Disque, Steward and Duane Barber, Pledge Trainer.

Ron Pepin ... Theta Chi.

Ellen Witte who has earned AEPhi's Pledge of the Year award.

All of the newly elected members of the honoraries.

Rhoda Whitney, Gamma Phi, who was elected to Alpha Lambda Delta.

Charles ... pledged AEPi and Steve ... who was recently ... initiated.

Scholarship Averages

The scholarship averages of the women's dormitories and the sorority houses have been ... and compiled by WSGA for the fall semester. The presentation of the Motar Board Cup was made by Linda ..., past WSGA Scholarship Chairman, to Ann Maynes, Scholarship Chairman of Sanders ... The dorm ranked first ... the twenty-one dormitory ...'s having an average of 78.20. Second place was given ... Slade Hall, which averaged ... and in third place was ... 5th with an average of ...4.

The other units ranked as ...es: Simpson 4th, 77.65; ... 1st, 77.25; Hamilton ..., 77.15, Claggett House, ... Hamilton 3rd, 76.91; ... 1st, 76.75; Hamilton ... 76.75; Simpson 2nd, ... Mason 3rd, 76.44; ... 3rd, 76.42; Grasse... 76.42; Allen House, ... Robinson Hall, 75.96; ..., 75.53; and Coolidge ...03. Also, Redstone ...4.55 Coolidge 3rd, ... Mason 1st and 2nd, ...

...rs for total dormi... ...erages for the four rms, Simpson Hamil..., ..., and Coolidge went ... Hall, which had a ... overall average. In ... respective positions ... Hamilton Hall, 76.91; ..., 75.98; and ... Hall, 75.52.

...al women's average, ... the sorority houses, ... compared to the ...erage, which repre... established by the ... as a whole.

...freshmen women who ... the scholastic ... 87.5 during the ...ter, have recently ... for membership ... honorary ... Delta. They are: ..., Mary Bashew, ..., Nancy Devore, ...enter, Anne Her... Lawson, Susan ... Shmarak, Janet ... Woodard, and ...

Honors Day

(continued from page one)

Dickerson, Carl Eells, Jeffrey Felter, William Haugen, David Keller, Richard Lorusso, Rober Nurse, Ronald Oliver, Kenneth Shopsin, David Strassburg, David Umstead, Arthur Weiner and Fredric Weisberg.

Parents' Weekend

(continued from page one)

In addition to parents, students may attend the Banquet at the price of $2.50. The dance following is free to all students with dates. A jam session will precede this dance with music provided by Chuck Hawley.

Ariel Pictures To Be Taken

Yearbook pictures are now being taken at Carr Studios. If anyone has not had their taken by Mon., May 7th, he must make an appointment with Mr. Carr between May 9th and 12th only. Failure to do so will result in the absence of one's picture in the 1962 Ariel.

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National Science Foundation Fellowship Granted To UVM's Dr. Lamden

...public Cooperation (O.E.E.C.) Senior Visiting Fellowship, by the National Science Foundation.

... colleges to be so honored. The awards are designed to improve scientific work at each Fellow's home institution through training in specialties which each home institution desires ...

... will conduct his study at university College, the University of London. He plans to collaborate with prominent investigators in the department of biochemistry there on re...

... College Hospital Medical School are well known for their research on the ... to which he will be a Commonwealth Fund grant for his study at University College. The Commonwealth Fund is a private philanthropical organization in the United States that supports research in the health field in addition to several other areas in medi...

... The National Science Foundation ... administers the O.E.E.C. ... Program for the United States and ... and ... Countries ... included in the countries where recipients will be studying are Austria, Denmark, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzer...

... and England ... countries of O.E.E.C. ... in the United States under the ... program.

... Lamden received his ... degree at the University of Massachusetts and his Ph.D. at MIT. While at MIT, he was a ... fellow in the department of ... and a research staff member in the Food Technology Laboratories. He then served two years in the Army and, upon returning to MIT, was a Hoffman-Laroche research fellow in the department of food ...

He came to UVM in 1947. He is a member of Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, American Chemical Society, Association of Vitamin Chemists, American Association of University Professors and American Institute of Nutrition.

Dr. Lamden and his wife, Bernice, have two daughters, Carol and Deborah.

#5 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION



Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,353 other college students (at bottom of page

Pack or Box

Question #1: Do you favor coeds wearing Bermuda shorts to class?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: (MEN) How much money do you spend on a Saturday night date, on the average?
(WOMEN) How much money do you estimate your date spends on your Saturday night date, on the average?
Answer: Less than $3._____ $3-$9_____ $10-$14_____ $15-$20_____ Over $20_____

Question #3: Do you favor an elective speed-up system to allow qualifying for a BS or a BA in three years?
Answer: Favor speed-up system____ Don't favor speed-up system____

Question #4: Check the occasions when you're most likely to smoke more than usual:
Answer: In class_____ On a date_____ At sports events_____ Under stress and strain_____ Listening to music_____ Watching TV_____ On week ends at home_____ At bull sessions_____ While studying_____ After studying_____

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L&M Campus Opinion Answers: Answer, Question #1: Men: Yes 57%, No 43%. Women: Yes 48%, No 52%. Answer, Question #2: (Men's and Women's answers combined): Less than $3, 23%. $3-$9, 41%. $10-$14, 9%. $15-$20, 3%. Over $20, 1%. Answer, Question #3: Favor speed-up system 17%. Don't favor speed-up system 83%. Answer, Question #4: In class 2%. On a date 8%. At sports events 1%. Under stress and strain 26%. Listening to music 4%. Watching TV 7%. On week ends at home 8%. At bull sessions 22%. While studying 1%. After studying 1%.

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken at over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives and may not be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

[illegible] seem though he might be an ardent Republican, the automother --- and every other member of that greater labor [illegible] --- has pledged to elect a whole slew of Democrats during recent years. In this case, a man accepts not only an economic "package" with his job but a [illegible] as well.

And via that it embraces [illegible] of the most acclaimed and highly paternal international Ladies Garment Workers Union through the recipient of government controlled "cradle to grave" benefits to the [illegible] Each, though on a distinct socio-economic plane, shares a common fate: the loss of much human responsibility, freedom, and dignity.

A Teasing Piece

But what has this to do with such things as [illegible] Association? By what twisted logic can one link the [illegible] with [illegible] will grant that they are [illegible] societies like ours? One answer is simple [illegible] and [illegible] would like to remember the [illegible] are effective training grounds for millions of future sheep --- and [illegible] all willingly, if not eagerly, be sacrificed --- and sacrifice --- to the big [illegible]

What better preparation for the meek acceptance of that which lies ahead is there than a situation like [illegible] found in most [illegible] today? A [illegible] accepts, or [illegible] easily to accept, and depend on, a neat package. What college students today are forceably treated to "benefits" ranging from [illegible] meals to -- for many -- a controlled living schedule and moral code. What better way to assure the type of [illegible] necessary to maintain our "way of life" than to shackle the society's young minds at a time when they should be freest and truest to the iconoclastic creed of the young intellectual? I can think of none.

"But," you say, sure that you are, "surely this is not so. Surely the young mind is not controlled merely because the body is."

The answer to this is two. First, I must point out that it is not mere physical control which is rampant here. It is a complete erasing of personal responsibility. And when one is rotted of responsibility, fit --- as it were --- into what appears like merely a physical mold, a docile mentality seems to follow. If all who are hailed as just -- parents, teachers, and finally university officials -- treat one as a spiritual child, child-like reactions will surely follow.

But my second answer -- a more pragmatic one -- seems more convincing. Look around, doubters! Do you see a free spirit breathing within the breasts of your fellow students? (and of yourself?) When they are rendered impotent by bureaucratic nonsense do they fight the system which breeds the nonsense? Do the Vermont women students, for instance, stay out all night in protest of rigid curfews? Do they boycott useless mass meetings? Or do they sign petitions, attend discussions, and in short go right along with the very system which suppresses them? With the answer to these questions comes the second answer to your doubts.

To Stem the Tide

Perhaps with this answer also comes a thought: "Aha!" you say, "If the University supplies the society with the material which in turn gives the University succeeding new generations of organizationalists perhaps the cycle can be broken."

"Right you are," is my enthusiastic answer to that. To stop the spread of mosquitoes, one simply eliminates one of the stages in the life cycle of the insects -- [illegible] is the solution here as well. We must break the chain.

"But", you ask, that old look of despair again creeping across your face, "where? At what stage do we check this evil growth?"

At the obvious stage, right here at The University. The University which has always been the haven for the free mind. The University which helped rekindle the spark of culture throughout Europe after the end of the Dark Ages. The University which has harbored such a wide variety of changers as Ghandi and Schlesinger, Oppenheimer and Castro, the Japanese opponent of the U.S. - Japan Mutual Security treaty and the Hungarian freedom fighter. The University which, in America, is killing rather than abetting the unfethered mentality; which is protecting rather than crushing the cult of the security minded.

HERE is the place and NOW is the time --- before we are too far gone.

AFROTC Posts Announced

[illegible] has announced the selection of [illegible] Cadet Colonel.

Also announced were cadet [illegible] Staff. The appointees are Cadet Majors Gordon H. Spragg, [illegible] E. McCarthy, Roland Fowler, Joseph R. Buley, and [illegible] Eldred, William R. Benner.

Appointed to command positions in Squadron 1 were, Cadet Major William A. Hill III and Cadet Captains Morton A. Lord, Richard T. Aldinger, and Frederick B. Harrington.

Appointed to Command positions in Squadron II were, Cadet Major Ronald F. Kilburn and Cadet Captains Vernon F. [illegible], Joseph R. Buley, and [illegible]

Peace Corps

(continued from page one)

[illegible] selected and [illegible] training started.

At a university [illegible] teer will learn about [illegible] ganyika, about its [illegible] mores, tradition and [illegible] He will study our [illegible] democratic institu[illegible] will begin a physical conditioning program [illegible] up on his skills [illegible] similar to Tanganyika's.

Next, according to [illegible] plans, the Volunteer [illegible] participate in an [illegible] haustive training period [illegible] camp site in a [illegible] forest abroad.

Physical and mental conditioning for the [illegible] Africa will be stressed. Lectures on tropical [illegible] will be given. Programs designed to develop [illegible] the stamina, self-reliance, adaptability and endurance [illegible] the Volunteers are [illegible]

In most Peace Corps projects, the local language must be taught in a stateside university. For this project, however, the Tanganyikan government asked that it be permitted to use its textbooks to teach Volunteers Swahili.

The first seven weeks in Tanganyika will be spent in a camp on the slopes of Mt. Kilimanjaro where the Volunteer will study Swahili and learn about his work there.

After this course, the Volunteers, in groups of two or three, will be assigned to provincial capitals, which will serve as home bases for the safaris into the bush to plan the needed roads to the isolated native villages to the main highways.

In Tanganyika, the Volunteer will receive enough money to live a simple existence but not exactly at the level of the local populace. The Volunteer will have all his needs -- food, housing, clothing and transportation -- provided for. The Volunteer will need no money of his own and need not fear that his subsistence will provoke hunger or poverty. Provision will be made for recreation, occasional travel during relief periods and medical care.

The work will be hard. It may be frustrating. It will be dangerous. It certainly will be lonely. But it will also be exciting and rewarding.

The Volunteer's work will test his patriotism, his courage, his endurance. He will learn from another culture, he will do a needed job, he will help his country in time of need and help the cause of world peace. The Volunteer will be answering the call of what he can do for his country, not what his country can do for him.

When he returns after two years service, the Volunteer will receive $75 for each month spent overseas. He will have the services of a Peace Planning Board to help continue his career.

During his Volunteer service, the Volunteer will be deferred from the draft. When he returns home to a satisfactory useful job, his deferment will continue.

Married couples without children are welcome. It is provided each does a needed job in the host nation.

Liberal arts graduates will be in great demand for a number of needed tasks. A liberal background, plus Peace Corps training, will qualify them for many jobs.

Teachers are in short supply everywhere, and many nations have already indicated they want teachers of English.

Anyone requesting further information about the Peace Corps should write to Peace Corps "Fact Book", Peace Corps, Washington, D.C.

Honors Program

(continued from page two)

interested. Three credit hours per semester may be gained, if this program is satisfactorily completed.

Applicants for Senior Honors must also have an 85 average and should excell in the field of their choice. Candidates must present a written report of the work that they have accomplished in their field. Grades will be based on the results of this paper. They must also demonstrate their proficiency in the particular subject by passing an oral examination given by one or more members of the specific department and one member from a department of an allied field. In view of these criteria and the recommendation of the department, the Committee on Honors may recommend to the Dean the awarding of Senior Honors, on completion of all requirements for graduation.

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how to lose your head!

[illegible]

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

PROFESSORES

(continued from page five)

thereby enlarging the total educational ... more students than is possible at the ...

... are constructed in such a way that the ... provide the correct answer to a question ... allowed to proceed to the next question. ... training programs, various incentives could ... to motivate the student to strive for the ...wers. For instance, in a moderately difficult ... student would be motivated toward lofty ... he was assured of receiving an appropriate ... successfully answering fifteen questions in ... After a 15-question series is completed, a bell ...rious colored lights go on and off, and the ...ches forth a slip on which is written the ... reward. This display would be reward enough ...tudents, but for the more sophisticated stu... ...mples of highly motivating rewards immediately ...nd, i.e., a week end's immunity from the Dean ... permit to keep empty bottles in the women's ...throom privileges on the upper floors of fra... ...houses, overnight use of an authentic-looking ...over 21" card, etc.

As the questions became more difficult, the rewards would be made more appealing, and the most desirable ... two tickets to Kake Walk, would be saved for ... difficult series of questions.

The curriculum could be extensively broadened by ...machines to teach astronomy, geography, Chinese, ... one of an infinite number of courses we present... are unable to offer. It is obvious that the educa... benefits afforded the students nurtured in such ...timulating environment would be limitless.

But this is not the entire story. There are other ... advantages associated with the use of each ... For an extra $10.50, it is possible to purchase ... accessory that automatically punches cards for frus... students. The accessory is equipped with a tiny ...phone into which the student relates the various ... why the machine is responsible for the student's ... to get beyond question 14. After a suitable ...erval, during which the student gets the definite ... impression that the machine is considering his problem, the machine dramatically punches a large hole in a small card which is retained by the student. Gratified and relieved, the student returns to his academic work with the renewed vigor that results from the knowledge that his problem has received personal attention.

Of course, all work and no play make Jack a dull boy, and Jill a dull girl. At UVM (*Universitas Viridium Machinarum*, the university of the green machines), there would be even greater opportunity for intellectual extracurricular activities than under the present system, simply because the students would learn the subject material at a faster rate. Entire months could be devoted to social activities, and Kake Walk could be accorded much greater significance than it now receives. Various kinds of king, queen, and popularity contests could be held, not the least of which could be "The Most Popular Machine on Campus" contest. Education would become a leisurely process, and more time would be available for the extended intellectual discussions that presently take place in the Coffee Shop and lounges.

Last but not least, in order to fulfill completely its obligation to society, the University would be required to award a symbol to the students who successfully completed the machine curriculum. Without doing away with present tradition, the University could award an appropriate degree such as a Bachelor of Machines, or simply a B.M.

Profile (from page two)

... educational opportunity for proportionally ... more non residents than is true for most public universities. What's more, UVM has traditionally done so, and President John L. Bev, as former President Carl ... has predicted that UVM will always keep room for its out of state sons and daughters.

To recap, then UVM receives about 35 percent of its income from tuition, about 48 percent from state, federal and county funds. The remaining income comes from sales and services which produce about 12 percent, and from endowments and gifts and grants which amount to about 5 percent of UVM's income.

The story of how UVM spends its money is, just like any budget story, far more fascinating than where the money came from, and the third article in this series will attempt to shed some light on this subject.

Military Review

(continued from page two)

... cadets ... event. The outstanding ... awarded during the ... Review is the coveted ... student ... of Military ... The award this year, ... Cadet Colonel ...

The majority of award ... have not yet been decided upon, but the four winners of the Superior Cadet Award, presented to the one ROTC Cadet in each class, who has excelled in character, military leadership, and proficiency at drill have been selected. They are Senior Class, Roberto Eaton, Junior Class, Paul Higgins, Sophomore Class, Duane Barker, Freshman Class, Richard ... so. Three other awards have been made public at this time. Paul Higgins is the winner of the AUSA Medal awarded the Junior ROTC Cadet judged to have contributed the most through leadership to advancing the standards of the UVM ROTC Unit. George Hatch will receive the Army Reserve Officers Association Medal, awarded to the Senior Cadet showing the greatest versatility and participation in the UVM ROTC Program. The Craig Trophy will be given to Peter Carr, the member of the rifle team with the highest seasonal average.

The ceremonies, including precision drill demonstrations, Cadet Corps Inspection, award presentation, and passing in review, will begin at 4:00 P.M. and continue for approximately an hour and a half.

Washington Outlaws Race Clauses

... Wash.-(I.P.)- Fra... and sororities at ... State University ... consideration for ...-to any student be... his race, religion ... origin, will not ...ized after September ... In announcing the ..., President C. Clement ... said that all but three ... 35 Greek houses here ... eliminated any clauses ... their constitution that ... membership on the basis ... three considerations.

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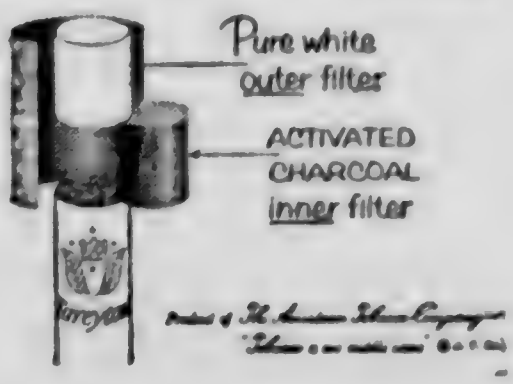
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Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.



DUAL FILTER Tareyton

Varsity, Frosh Trackmen Victors In Two Meets

Frosh Over Lyndon

by HAROLD GILMAN

[illegible] Lyndon [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Lyndon [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Lyndon [illegible] Vermont [

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NO. 7

CLIFFORD DICTATES NEW HOUSING REGULATIONS; STUDENTS PROTEST EN MASSE

Editorial:

Fight It!

Now there *are* certain fine points about our fine new program that haven't been mentioned. While the Dean has expressed warm sentiments regarding "unity", "transition periods", and "student health"; there are some things he has just failed to mention.

For instance, there's the business about how no student shall have a private entrance to his room (the breathsmellers clause) and the gem about the landlord not being able to leave town (the Boost Burlington clause.) These two program points have nothing at all to do with student health, education or welfare.

What they do concern is whether or not a senior student, twenty-one years of age, has the right to live in the manner that he sees fit. Since the Dean of Men is having all landlords report all infractions to none other than himself, it is evident that he believes that the senior man still requires a guiding thumb from a local Dean or kindly householder.

The Dean claims to have the student welfare in mind, but we can just picture the kindly householder soaking the student for a few extra bucks with the threat of a nasty monthly report.

Another facet of the benevolent paternalism program that hasn't come to light is the Dormitory Councilors incident. Many of them have chosen not to return to the fold because of the Dean's new policy. It appears that he now wants the 100% Councilor -- one who will even turn in his fraternity brother! The cause comes first!

Now there *are* certain steps that can be taken to beat the hell out of our fine new program.

Take the dorm case for instance. Right now there are very few dorm counselors. Most of these that aren't graduating are unwilling to become 100% Rat. If nobody in the college applies for their jobs, our smiling friend is in a bit of a jam. Of course someone will apply to be a professional fink. But the guy who does won't be a person -- he'll be a "substitute acceptable to the University."

As for the rest of the odius policy: the only way to beat it is to apply direct pressure hard enough, often enough, and low enough. We must work fast and with determination through STOP!, the joint organization of SA, IFC, Men's Residence Hall Council, Panhel, WSGA, and the CYNIC.

More specifically, if one doesn't like the Dean's policy, all one has to do to let the school know it, is to walk (running violates a Blue Law) to your nearest alumni office (across the street from Waterman) and withdraw the Gym Fund donation that one undoubtedly made in a moment of weakness. How many thirty-five dollar losses can good ol' UVM take before panic sets in?

Two several seniors that have already taken this step tell us that they are met by cold stares and tear filled eyes from the alums. Tch. But one musn't forget to tell them that the money will be returned if the benevolent one grows up. This measure will be our last resort!

Let's beat this thing.

Why not?

by Robert J. Stein

The purpose of this article is to inform the student body as to why STOP! has been organized and just what STOP! is.

Tuesday afternoon a set of rules was presented to a meeting of the I.F.C. by the Dean's office. These rules, the reasons for the birth of STOP! are briefly this:

THE RULES, THE RULES

1. All Freshman, Junior, and Sophomore men will be required to live in either dorms or fraternity houses.

2. No Pledges will be permitted to live in fraternity houses unless it proves impossible to fill the whole house with brothers.

3. No seniors will be able to live in apartments, as we now picture apartments. Instead, seniors will be required to live in either dorms, fraternity houses, or University approved "apartments". These "apartments" are to have the following restrictions:

a. apartments must be no larger than one room with no private kitchen facilities.

b. a university approved resident (usually the owner of the house) must be present at all times. If a resident goes away for any reason, he must be replaced by a University approved substitute during his absence.

c. apartments are to have no private entrances.

d. the apartment owner must report all infractions of the rules to the dean's office at once.

e. these apartments must be open to inspection by the dean's office at all times.

In short, the "apartments" will be controlled in a way very wimilar to the dorms. Each apartment will have to have an amateur dorm counselor and chaperone.

4. All students of the University will be required to eat in either a SAGA cafeteria (with a contract) or in a fraternity house. Nobody will be permitted to cook in apartments or to eat any place except the abovementioned.

While there are many other smaller points in the rules, I have itemized the most objectionable of these.

Tuesday evening at 11:00 an emergency meeting of representatives from all the fraternities and dorms was called. After much debate it was decided to attempt to combine our two possible weapons, publicity and financial pressure. It was agreed to circulate petitions and to meet in front of Waterman at 9:00 Wednesday morning. The petition read:

"We, the undersigned, hereby protest the proposed housing regulations for senior men in the most emphatic terms. We, therefore, resolve not to make contributions of any kind to the University of Vermont upon graduation and for ten years after if these proposals are put into effect."



A small part of the 1200 students demonstrated on Thursday morning. *(Photo by Coleman, SP'1)*

LIST OF GRIEVANCES

After this meeting (Tuesday night) another meeting was held at one of the fraternity houses. This meeting was presided over by Jerry Emory, I.F.C. President. A list of grievances was drawn up which, while being concise and orderly, actually condemned the whole policy which the administration is planning to put into effect.

At 9:00 Wednesday morning the rally was held. While the attendance was not as great as had been anticipated, it definitely showed that the student body was uniting. The rally broke up about 10:00 when Jerry Emory, having just talked to Dean Clifford, convinced the group to return at 4:00 that afternoon for another meeting. During this rally (9:00) Dean Clifford was hung in effigy. This was not done by members of STOP! but was done by several students acting entirely independently.

At noon a meeting was held by the officers of the IFC, S.A., Men's Residence Hall Council, and the CYNIC. At this meeting STOP! was officially formed, and was to be supported by these four groups. STOP!'s official release is printed in this issue. Pan-Hel and W.S.G.A. soon joined the organization.

At 4:00 a meeting was held in Lower Waterman. At least 600 people attended and the lounge was filled to capacity. Officers of all four organizations involved spoke. Jerry Emory stated several objectives. Dr. Chaplin spoke at this meeting, wished STOP! luck, and told us that we had the support of much of the faculty. He stated that he "would rather teach people, not the mechanized sheep which this administration is attempting to shape all UVM students into."

The meeting ended with a plea for complete support of STOP! and with the decision to hold a rally outside Waterman at 11:00 the next morning.

The Thursday meeting was held after the CYNIC deadline and will be covered in the CYNIC next Thursday. Plans have been set for a rally and informative session on Monday, 12 noon, on the steps of Waterman sponsored by STOP!

FLASH -- Several hundred demonstrate at midnight rally Thursday night. Many courageous men spent the night at a "sleep-in" on the green in protest.

Support STOP!

RALLY - 12 noon, Monday, on steps of Watermen.

Editorial:
How To Fight It

A mass demonstration of the student body was held on Wednesday morning in front of Waterman Building. This was in direct opposition to the proposed housing regulations for male undergraduates which will go into effect in the fall of 1962. By that afternoon petitions, posters, and statements speaking out against this proposal were distributed over the campus. The major representative organizations of the University united into a STOP! (Society To Oppose Paternalism) Committee, and releases concerning the policy of this group were distributed. A meeting was held at 4:00 in the Student Lounge, at which a representative committee of STOP- members, along with Professor Chaplin of the Psychology Department, voiced disapproval of the new policy. Present were TV, Radio and Newspaper reporters.

Such a mass publicity movement proved its value by the fact that a portion of the housing regulations was changed. If we have some concessions, we can and will get more, especially if the entire student body will co-operate by peaceful and lawful means.

The rules which we are attempting to have revised before they can be effected are those which will in the future regard the male students of UVM as children. STOP! if fighting a proposal that fails to recognize any existing maturity in university students. Therefore, the means of combatting this proposal must be mature.

Rioting and vandalism will not favor the cause, but will give unfavorable publicity.

Mass demonstration and boycotting will further the cause. Don't stop STOP! If you are against the housing regulations you can let the administration know the immense disapproval by numerable peaceful methods.

Petitions started circulating on Wednesday afternoon. These, following the precedent of those started by the Men's Residence Halls, stated that there will be no financial aid by UVM students after graduation if the rules of housing proposed by the Dean of Men's Office go into effect. Show your disapporval by signing these.

At present the University is building a gym for our future, for which many undergraduates have pledged money. If we do not receive satisfaction, we can and will call for the students to receive these pledges.

May 12-14 is Parent's Week end. A demonstration on one of those days would certainly get across the idea of the distaste which exists for such proposals.

As insignificant as individual letters may be, if enough of them reached President Fey's Office the end result would be enormous.

These are a few of many ruly methods by which you, as a member of the student body in support of STOP! can make yourself heard by the administration. However you chose to join the campaign, though, any use of forceful or childish means would not be a display of your maturity, which is basically the point in question. The housing policy coming from the Office of the Dean of Men is in effect a challenge. How will can you handle this to prove that you are mature college student, and not merely a child who needs paternalism?

PRESS RELEASE ANNOUNCES STOP!

The following statement was issued to the press and a copy was sent to the Dean of Men, the Dean of Administration, and the President, following the organization of STOP!

We, the University of Vermont Student Association Council, Interfraternity Council, CYNIC, Men's Residence Hall Council, and Independent's have united in our opposition to the new proposals for men's housing regulations. We are now acting concurrently through STOP!- the Society To Oppose Paternalism.

We are of the firm opinion that senior university students are mature enough to decide for themselves, where they would like to live and eat. Furthermore, we believe that the University has no right to dictate where or under what conditions we are to live.

It is our belief, that the new policies will have an extremely detrimental effect on the student body as well as forcing a financial burden on Burlington householders. We feel that our organization is representative of the entire student body and therefore, we intend to oppose those regulations by all non-violent means.

As this is primarily intended as an announcement of the organization of STOP!, all further releases will be issued through the Vermont CYNIC at Waterman Building, UN 4-4511 ext. 344.

The Women's Student Government Association and the Panhellenic Council were added to the list of members of STOP! after this release was issued.

The Vermont Cynic

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Official UVM Policy Proposal For Single Men's Housing

May 3, 1961

TO: Undergraduate Students

SUBJECT: Undergraduate Housing Policy for Men

FROM: The Office of the Dean of Men

With the completion of the three new men's residence halls now under construction, the University will be able to move in February of 1962 in residence halls or in fraternities.

In effect, this will mean that the present 800 undergraduate students who cannot now be housed on campus will be reduced to about 400. It is estimated that 200 of these will be married students, and that about 200 will be unmarried senior men.

With completion of the new men's residence halls, the University also will be able to do what most colleges and universities feel is both necessary and desireable, provided on campus housing for most of its undergraduate students and supervised and approved off campus housing for those unmarried students who cannot be housed on campus. The long-range goal of the University is to house all undergraduate students on campus.

A copy of the housing policy proposed is attacned for the purpose of acquainting you with the intent and extent of the policy. The policy will be effected in two stages. The first will take place in February of 1962; the second in September of 1962.

Housing Policy to Take Effect with Completion of the Three New Men's Residence Halls:

1. All freshman or transfer students in their first year of residence will be required to live:
 A. With their parents or
 B. In University residence halls.
2. All sophomore and junior men students who are unmarried will be required, effective February, 1962, to live:
 A. With their parents or
 B. In University residence halls or
 C. In fraternity houses.
3. All unmarried men students in their senior year will be required, effective September, 1962, to live
 A. With their parents or
 B. In University residence halls or
 C. In fraternity houses or
 D. In approved off campus housing.
4. No unmarried undergraduate students will be permitted to live in or maintain appartments, effective September, 1962.
5. Meals: all students who live in University residence halls are required to have a meal contract with Saga Food Service with the exception of trainers and pledges of fraternities who are in their second semester of pledging and who may eat either at their own fraternity or in a University Dining Hall.
6. Fraternity Housing: a separate policy statement concerning development of those parts of the new housing policy affecting fraternity living and dining programs is attached. It is the plan to invite a representative of each fraternity to meet with the Dean of Men to discuss the development of this aspect of the new housing policy.
7. The following policy is being developed for unmarried senior men students who may expect to live off campus after September, 1962
 A. The University must approve the housing.
 B. The landlord, who may be either the property owner or an acceptable tenant, must live in and supervise any residence in which rooms are rented to unmarried men students of the University of Vermont.
 C. The landlord will be asked to accept the responsibility for seeing that University housing regulations are observed. The Dean of Men should be notified of violations. The University, in turn, will see that landlords are fully informed of University regulations.
 D. The University will not approve off campus housing where the entrance or exit to and from the student's room is separate from the entrance and exit used by the landlord.
 E. The University will ask landlords wishing to house unmarried UVM undergraduate men to agree not to rent rooms to tenants who are not UVM men students.
 F. The University will ask landlords to provide the University with a list of student residents of the house; and to notify when any student moves in or out of the House. In turn, the University will lend its assistance and co-operation to any landlord who finds that his student rental situation is not working out satisfactorily.
 G. The University will ask landlords wishing to house unmarried undergraduate men students to agree not to be absent for several days during the time when University classes are in session without arranging for an acceptable substitute to be present. The University understands that there may be emergencies where the landlord may be unable to provide substitute. In such situations notification of the Office of the Dean of Men and student residents is sufficient.
 H. Landlords wishing to house UVM students are asked to make their residences open to representatives of the Office of the Dean of Men in the same spirit as University residence halls and fraternity houses are open.
 I. University approval of off campus housing for unmarried men students is not automatically transferrable with change of property owner, who has been approved, sells or leases the property, or when an acceptable tenant, who has acted as landlord vacates the lease.
 J. The University will not endorse or assume no responsibility for the establishment of rental rates. All agreements relating to rental charges and services and provisions relating to rental charges shall be between the student and the landlord. Once an agreement has been made between the student and the landlord, however, the University will continue to assist in the resolution of any difficulties which may arise.

FRATERNITY HOUSING POLICY

Sophomores and juniors residing in fraternities shall be initiated members of the fraternity. Pledges may not reside in the fraternity house, except that a pledge who has lived in a University Residence Hall and is academically eligible for initiation by the June Commencement date, but unable to become a member because initiation occurs in the fall, will be permitted on written request to move into the fraternity in the fall.

All sophomores and juniors who reside in a fraternity house must eat their meals at their own fraternity's board table, unless they are working for their board. Sophomores and juniors who are members of fraternities without board tables will eat in a University dining room.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors residing in a Residence Hall who are initiated members or pledges of a fraternity may eat at their fraternity board table.

Changes in a class status during the academic year will not effect residence requirements.

Resident student contracts for room and board in the residence halls and fraternities will be for a full academic year.

PROCEDURE

1. Each fraternity must submit to the Office of the Dean of Men a list of the students planning to live in the house the next academic year. This list will be due in the fall before May 15.
2. If vacancies occur after May 15, they may be filled with students who have been assigned a room in a University Residence Hall. Both the house and the student must apply, in writing, prior to July 15, to the Office of the Dean of Men for a release from his dormitory contract. No requests will be honored after July 15.
3. Each fraternity must submit to the Office of the Dean of Men a list of the students living in their house and a list of those eating at the table. These lists are due October 1.



The Diapering-Up Ceremony

STUDENT PROTESTS CONTINUE

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tested residing in the dormitories by spending the night on the green. Food and mattresses were transported from fraternity houses.

WARM WELCOME

President John T. Fey was surprised, to say the least, when he was greeted by hundreds of cheering students as he arrived from Washington at Burlington Airport on Sunday. The welcome was organized by STOP! and began as a car caravan from the men's dormitories. President Fey was welcomed with cheers of "Hi Fey!" and "Welcome Back, Jack". The students voiced their appeal to Fey and asked for his help. When Dean Clifford's name was mentioned, Fey remarked with a smile, "Where is our 'friend Clifford?'" Naturally, the president thanked the students for the "warm" welcome, but was otherwise noncommittal.

RALLY 'ROUND THE STEPS

Another rally was held at noon on Monday. Mr. William Jameson and Mr. Daniel Scheide briefly reiterated their support for the STOP! movement. Dr. Donald C. Gregg spoke and deplored this trend toward paternalism. He noted that perhaps UVM should not be called our "alma mater" but rather "our alma pater". In light of this, he suggested that STOP! change its name to STOMP! - the Society To Oppose Maternalism and Paternalism. He also suggested that in light of this trend toward paternalism, that students should all dress in Vermont green or, if they so wish, in "Clifford brown". Dr. Gregg's talk was greeted with resounding cheers. The rally was concluded with several other student speakers and a vote of confidence for STOP! Many of the present at the crowd were said to be wearing black in mourning in support of the pass/fail protest.

OFFICIAL COMPLAINT

On Thursday evening, the official protest from STOP! was delivered to the Dean of Men and copies sent to the press, newspapers, and our representatives in Congress. The full text of this statement is to be found in the issue of the [illegible]

...petitions signed by 700 undergraduate students were delivered to Dean Rowell. This was the result of preliminary efforts to obtain signatures and many more will follow.

The leaders of STOP! have expressed their appreciation of student support and the peaceful manner in which it has been expressed. There have been meetings with the administrative officials and a "short meeting" is scheduled to convey student sentiment and to get a final answer from the administration.

[illegible] today's proceedings will be continued at the rally at Waterman at noon today.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 11, 1961 NO. 8

New Directors Chosen by I F C in Preparation for Kake Walk Pageant



these are the new Kake Walk directors for the 65th Annual Kake Walk - left to right: Joe Levin, Gabe Jaffe and Ralph Matthews.

The Interfraternity Council has announced the appointment of Gabriel Jaffe from Hollis Hills, New York; Joseph Levin from Brandon, Vermont; and Ralph Matthews from Essex Junction, Vermont, as the directors of the 65th Annual Kake Walk.

Gabe Jaffe, president of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, has been elected to the position of publicity director. He is a Dean's List student majoring in zoology. He, recently elected to Boulder Club, is also treasurer of the Interfraternity Council.

Joe Levin, Kake Walk's new [illegible] director, is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. [illegible] major, and an excellent student previously in both [illegible] Serpent and Gold Key. [illegible] now a member of Boulder Society. He is also Chief [illegible] of the Student Court and a representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Ralph Matthews is the new financial director. He is a Dean's List student who participates in many extra-curricular activities. Matthews is an agricultural engineering major and is a member of Alpha Zeta agricultural honorary and Boulder Society. In keeping with his curriculum, he has taken an active interest in the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and is presently its Vice-President. Matthews is both the social chairman for Acacia and the treasurer for the Class of '62.

Jaffe, Levin, and Matthews have already begun their arduous tasks in preparation for the 65th Winter Carnival. They relieve Rolland Allen, William Carrigan, and Dave Howe, the directors of the 64th Annual Kake Walk.

Lane Series Brubeck, Odetta, Music Man, Janis In '61



The Dave Brubeck Quartet will appear for a second time in the 1961 - 1962 Lane Series.

Announcement has been made of the programs on the 1961-62 Blue and Red Lane Series. Although no mention has been made of the division of the two Series, a list of twelve concerts has been comprised, including a Broadway play to be announced and the musical comedy, THE MUSIC MAN.

As usual there will be something for every person. Those who are fans of Gilbert and Sullivan will be able to see the Stratford Festival Players in the PIRATES OF PENZANCE. Fans of folk singing will have the opportunity of hearing the well-known Odetta, who is also acquainted with a variety of spirituals. Those who go in for a more progressive type of music will no doubt want to see the Dave Brubeck Quartet in their second Lane Series appearance.

Another one of next year's presentation, the American Ballet Theatre, will feature the noted ballerina, Maria Tallchief.

Another classification is covered by the Pittsburgh Symphony and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra which will both appear next year in concerts of serious music. In the same vein, soloists Byron Janis, pianist, and Nathan Milstein, violin virtuoso, will appear.

During the 1960-61 season the New York City Opera gave two performances in Burlington. Next season they will present Mozart's MARRIAGE OF FIGARO. This will be a complete company production.

Another but smaller group of singers will be the Bach Aria Group, conducted by William H. Scheide. In the group will be Eileen Farrell and Jan Peerce



Maria Tallchief, noted ballerina of the America Theatre of Ballet, will perform for UVM students in the coming year.

of the New York Metropolitan Opera Company.

Tickets for the two Lane Series of the 1961-62 season will not go on sale until September when classes will have started.

In addition to the Blue and Red Series, there will once again be a Chamber Arts Series to be announced later. As usual the Summer Series will continue this summer. As of this date, no concert attractions have been announced.

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New Housing Program Evaluated By SA Pres.

By way of introduction, I would like to say that the beliefs expressed in this article are entirely mine and not those of the Student Association Council. I do, however, feel that I have made an honest attempt to realistically measure student sentiment on this issue. It appears to me that we have a definite contradiction between the proposed policy for the housing of undergraduate students and the philosophy underlying the proposal.

I was informed that the existence of the policy was justified on the grounds that it would insure adequate accommodations and study facilities for male undergraduate students. Furthermore, it was to be an attempt, during the transition period, to make living conditions in apartments similar to those in the men's dormitories.

After having read the proposed policy I find the philosophy mentioned above and the proposal are not compatible. In an attempt to document my beliefs, it is necessary that we look briefly at the proposed policy:

1. The householder must live in and supervise any house in which rooms are rented to single UVM undergraduate male students. I can not in any way realize the connection between this statement and the philosophy of providing adequate accommodations and study facilities.

2. No single UVM undergraduate male can live in a house in which there is a private or separate entrance to his living quarters. Again I can not see the nebulous connection but rather I see this statement as an attempt to provide another means of control over male students. Again and again we see an attempt to

(continued on page eight)

UVM PEACE CORPS

..., college students are ... great deal of enthu... toward President Ken... newly instituted Peace ... wever, the great ma... interested are un... the intensive training ... to make this program ...

... UVM there is a ... which provides this type ... in the field of agricul... last year, the for... ture Service is a four ... culum. Although not ... signed to prepare stu... the Peace Corps, the ... Department believes that this course of study will complement the President's program. In addition to the specific agricultural training required, the curriculum includes a broad background in the humanities.

According to Dr. Jack Little, Professor of Agricultural Biochemistry, the humanities branch of the curriculum will consist of courses in political science and in a foreign language through the intermediate level. Twelve credit hours will be required in sociology, anthropology, or psychology. The professional part of the curriculum emphasizes economics and statistics.

Dr. Little expressed the feeling that such a program as is now offered by the Department of Agriculture is a step toward providing better qualified people for the new Peace Corps, as well as for industry and agriculture both here and abroad. He also felt that this effort to provide better-trained and better-educated agricultural students will boost President Kennedy's Peace Corps by its creating the respect and world [illegible] the young people of the United

(continued on page eight)

Official STOP Protest Presented To Fey

(continued on page eight)

Tau Beta Pi Honors Society

[illegible] Vermont [illegible] Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society, on May 11 initiate Edward H. Williams, III, of Woodstock, Vt., son of the founder of Tau Beta Pi. Secretary-Treasurer Robert H. Nagel of the national organization will be present for the special occasion. Also to be initiated at the same time are Stanley Gregory C. [illegible], David L. Clough, David [illegible], Lawrence S. Bartlett, Jr., and Armand F. Soucy.

Tau Beta Pi was founded in [illegible] at Lehigh University by Dr. Edward H. Williams, Jr. The engineering honor society now has over a hundred undergraduate chapters [illegible] throughout the United States. The founder's father, Edward H. Williams, Sr., graduated from the University of Vermont and is remembered as the man who donated the money for the Williams Science Hall. The founder's son is a graduate civil engineer who has practiced his profession in Woodstock, Vt., Mr. Williams graduated from Lehigh University in 1915, having earned his Civil Engineering degree in two years time.

(continued on page three)

City Householders Oppose Dean's Policy

[illegible] Men

I am making this a public letter, so not [illegible] Clifford, but the whole faculty and student [illegible] UVM will know how I, and many others, feel about [illegible] now facing the faculty is hoping to put into [illegible] between Feb. 1962 and Sept. 1962.

Mr. Clifford is asking us landlords to take [illegible] college students with many restrictions on us and [illegible] students. Some of which are to have only college [illegible] desks, while we are renting to them and to supervise them at all times. In case of an emergency, or otherwise if we are away for a few days, to hire someone [illegible] to supervise the students.

If I am to have a baby-sitting job, then I'll [illegible] baby-sitting where I get paid for the hours put in and have the freedom to refuse at any time if I so desire. Also, he wants us the take them until Feb. 1962 as the dorms are supposed to be completed and UVM will be able to house the students.

What a wonderful time of year to have UVM take all your roomers and have a completely empty house, as we must sign an agreement to have only students at our rooming houses.

We can ill afford empty rooms if a student goes home sick or flunks out at mid-years.

Probably the college can afford it, as it is receiving grants, gifts or donations, and money appropriated by the state of Vermont. I have rules and regulations at my house which, for the most part, are honor and consideration for others.

I have had many wonderful young men students in the past from UVM, one of whom has roomed here this past year and is still here. Anyone would be proud to have them as roomers. They have told me they find the peace and quiet here which they need so desperately to concentrate on their studies, without the poise and commotion of larger places, namely the dorms.

My place is registered and inspected, I hold a license to rent rooms issued by the state of Vermont, and I feel these should be qualifications enough to satisfy the college, without their inspection. Invariably the student's mother or father, or both, approve a room before it is accepted. I believe a survey would reveal the majority of the boys are over twenty-one and considered men for all legal purposes. If a boy is old enough to be in college, he is old enough to be responsible for his actions and be on his own. If there are those under twenty-one smart enough to fill the requirements for college they are smart enough to choose for themselves without any infringements on their rights as a citizen where they will room and for how long.

The boys are paying tuition for their education and if they feel they can study better in rooms where it is quiet, that should be their privilege.

Mr. Clifford shouldn't forget the college student has a choice of colleges he can attend. They may be signing up for the coming year at UVM, but what about future years?

Mrs. Isabelle King
61 South Union St.
Burlington, Vt.

There are many points I would like to discuss, but I must keep this short. I agree with Mrs. King's statement above.

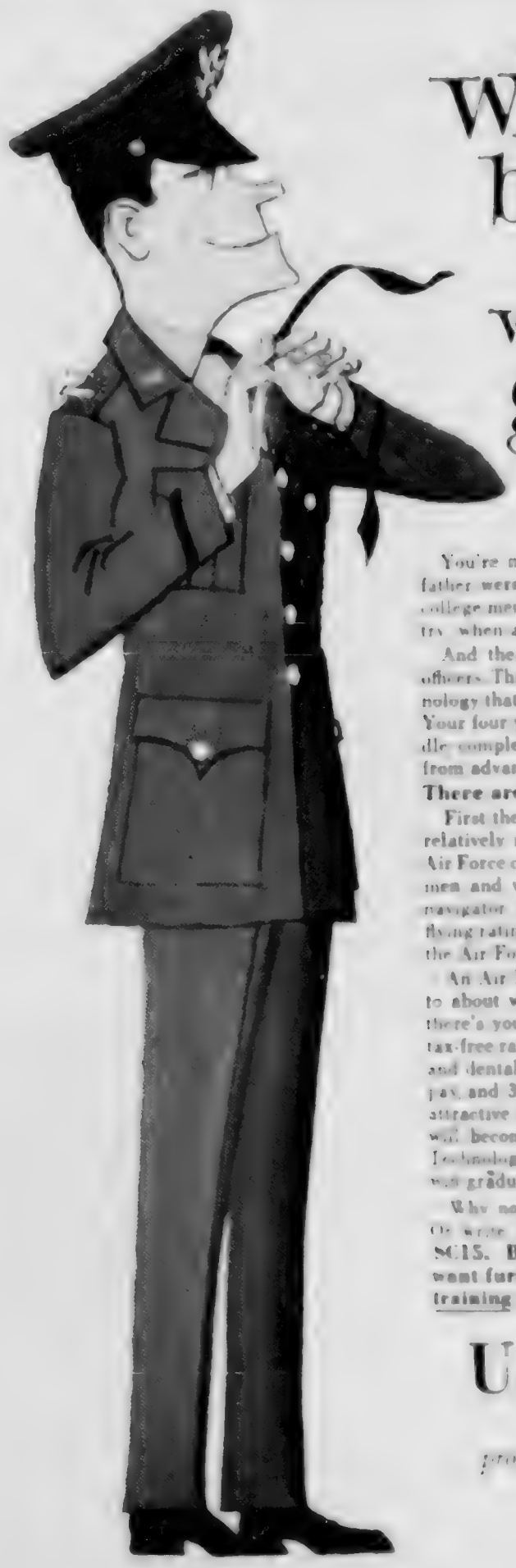
We have an apparment-house and at present, we have nine UVM students who are all very happy living and eating when and what they want. This makes for a better student. They are very good tenents and they are clean and respectful.

I have talked with Mr. Clifford over the phone and he does not guarantee that I will have a full house even if I comply with his rules.

You may dictate to a young student (under 21 years) but you can't dictate to, or rule, the Burlington landholder or the Burlington area.

To conclude, I've enjoyed my men students and they are welcome at any time we can work out our problem.

Anatole Lacourse
Mrs. Bertha B. Lacourse
55 South Union &
39 Buell Streets
Burlington, Vt.



why the blue suit with the gold bars?

You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet...that of serving your country when and where you are needed.

And the Air Force needs college-trained men as officers. This is caused by the rapidly expanding technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs. You have the potential to profit from advanced training...then put it to work.

There are several ways to become an officer.

First there is Air Force ROTC. Another program, relatively new, is Officer Training School. Here the Air Force commissions certain college graduates, both men and women, after three months' training. The navigator training program enables you to win a flying rating and a commission. And, of course, there's the Air Force Academy.

An Air Force officer's starting salary averages out to about what you could expect as a civilian. First there's your base pay. Then add on such things as tax-free rations and quarters allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay, and 30 days' vacation per year. It comes to an attractive figure. One thing more. As an officer, you will become eligible for the Air Force Institute of Technology. While on active duty many officers will win graduate degrees at Air Force expense.

Why not contact your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC15, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

U.S. Air Force

There's a place for professional achievement on the Aerospace Team

Opinion:

Foster Homes For Senior Men ?

Margo Hathaway

[illegible] Dean of Men's [illegible] the "Proposed [illegible] who expect to [illegible] UVM undergraduate students." Protest [illegible] were organized [illegible] - Society To Oppose [illegible]ism. Many students [illegible] the cause. A great [illegible] these students knew or [illegible] of what was being [illegible] and why; however, [illegible] those who did not [illegible] opportunity to examine [illegible]ns. For the benefit [illegible] students I would like to [illegible] a few of the steps [illegible] the "proposed policy [illegible] who expect to rent to [illegible] graduate UVM male [illegible]."

First the office of the Dean of Men states that, "the owner [illegible] acceptable to the [illegible] must live in or supervise [illegible] house in which rooms [illegible] to single undergraduate UVM male students." This appears to be stating that any person with a room or an apartment to rent and wishing or desiring to rent to a single undergraduate UVM male student must submit himself to an inspection by the Office of the Dean of Men to determine whether or not he is acceptable to the University. And if in such case the owner does not live at the house he must ask someone first to live in the house as a supervisor and next submit himself (the substitute) to an inspection by the Office of the Dean of Men to determine whether or not the home owner has picked a supervisor acceptable to the University. I said "appears to be stating. . ." because in the next proposal we find the words, "no apartment can be rented to single UVM undergraduate students." Naturally this rules out those persons with apartments who might have expected to rent to students, unless of course they break up the apartments and make them single rooms. This is highly unlikely so the students are restricted to those persons acceptable to the University who have single rooms to rent and those persons who do not have private or separate entrances to their single rooms for rent.

Further examination of these proposals brings to light a restriction placed on the owner acceptable to the University concerning the kind of people to whom he may rent his apartments. This proposal I refer to, states that the "owner or substitutes may not house anyone but a full-time single UVM undergraduate male student, except members of the immediate family." This means that a person with several rooms to rent must, after renting to one UVM student, rent the entire store of rooms to UVM single undergraduate male students who are full-time students. If the home owner rents to a UVM student and wishes to rent to a friend who is seeking an apartment and needs a place to stay in the meantime the home owner cannot, he is forced to turn his friend away and anyone else seeking a room except full-time UVM students.

Another proposal states that the "owner or substitute who is acceptable to the University is expected not to leave the house for a period of days unless a substitute acceptable to the Dean of Men is appointed and present." This sounds like the regulations regarding this is what the regarding the foster parents plan of the Department of Social Welfare and if this is what the proposal means than may I remind the Office of the Dean of Men that foster homes must be licensed by the Department of Social Welfare. A further observation may be worth station: the Department of Social Welfare does not feel it necessary to license homes and regulate homes of foster parents taking in persons over the age of sixteen. The reason for this is the Department feel that both the person over sixteen and the parents or home owner will be able to discuss and agree on any regulations to be set up and therefore the Department need not feel responsible for them. It appears that the Office of the Dean of Men disagrees with the DSW in that if feels all persons after sixteen including the home owners need someone to set up the regulations to govern their activities and business dealings.

Also suggested by the Office of the Dean of Men is that "the owner or substitute acceptable to the University must agree to open the house to University inspection at any time." If my memory has not failed me there is such a thing as privacy and this is an outrageous invasion of the privacy of the owner as well as the student. The phrase "at any time" means that the University can take it upon itself to inspect these homes any time day or night. This takes on the appearance of a Secret Police action used in years past and present.

Implied in the above proposals are many things which I would like to discuss. First, the proposals imply that the people who rent apartments and rooms to UVM students are not to be trusted in the setting up of various regulations governing the conduct expected from their tenants. The Office of the Dean of Men feels called upon to dictate to these home owners what they can and cannot do in the line of rentals, under that conditions the home owner or a substitute can leave his abode for a period of a few days, and to whom the home owner is obligated to open his house for inspection. (Apparently, this inspection is to place without the legal paper commonly called a Search Warrant which to the best of my knowledge is the only legal way to force a home owner to let you search his home or inspect it.)

Secondly, the proposals imply that men of this campus twenty-one, twenty-three, and up even men eighteen and nineteen and twenty; are not old enough or mature enough to be able to conduct themselves in a manner befitting a UVM student or any student at any college. On this same vein these proposals imply that the parents and the teachers of these students have failed in some way to impress upon them the mode of behavior accepted as the "normal mode of behavior." The implication, of course, can also be devised as saying that the educational system has failed miserably and should be radically revised so that senior men will by that year be trained to the extent that they can be trusted to live in unsupervised rooms.

Awards To Be Given

The Inter-American Cultural Convention awards cover transportation, tuition and partial-to-full maintenance. Participating Latin-American countries are Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

General eligibility requirements for all categories of awards are: 1) U.S. citizenship at time of application; 2) a bachelor's degree or its equivalent; 3) knowledge of the language of the host country sufficient to carry out the proposed study project; 4) desire to communicate with the people of the country; 5) good health. In addition, a good academic record and demonstrated ability for independent study are necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applications for scholarships for 1962-63 will be accepted until November 1, 1961. Requests for applications must be postmarked by October 15. Interested students who are enrolled at a college or university should consult their campus Fulbright Program advisers. Others may write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y., or to one of IIE's regional offices.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Fulbright scholarships for graduate study or pre-doctoral research in 32 countries will be available to over 800 graduate students for the 1962-63 academic year, it was announced by the Institute of International Education which administers the program for the Department of State.

In addition to the Fulbright Scholarships, awards for graduate study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Convention and for graduate study in Ireland under the Scholarship Exchange Program between the U.S. and Ireland will also be offered for 1962-1963. Applications for these programs will be available on May 15, 1961.

There are two types of grants for study abroad under the Fulbright program. Complete Fulbright grants provide maintenance, travel, tuition and books for one academic year. Countries participating in the program include Argentina, Australia, Austria, Belgium-Luxembourg, Brazil, Burma, Chile, China, (Republic of), Denmark, Ecuador, Finland, France, Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Iceland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, United Arab Republic, United Kingdom (and overseas territories). Fulbright Travel Grants to supplement maintenance and tuition scholarships from other sources are also available to American students receiving awards for study and/or research in universities

(continued on page nine)

TAU BETA PI

(continued from page two)

Tau Beta Pi's purpose is to mark those who have conferred honor upon their alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students, or by their professional attainments as alumni. It is also Tau Beta Pi's purpose to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges. To be eligible to be elected, a civil, mechanical, or electrical engineering student must be of junior or senior standing and in the upper fifth of his class.

WANTED

Discarded Clothing, etc.

The BHS Debate Club is having a rummage sale May 20

Contact Mrs. Fred Webster UN 2-9483

ATTENTION: Graduating Seniors

LIVE, WORK AND PLAY IN VERMONT

"National Company" has an opening for sales trainee. Starting monthly income up to $450. Thorough office and field supervision with no travel. Aptitude tests will be used to measure potential without obligation. Write Box 609, Burlington, Vermont for interview. Give age, marital status and military obligation.

Dance Workshop Presents Program

Tomorrow and Saturday, in the Arena Theatre, Dance Workshop will present a program of modern dance, tap, ballet and interpretive dancing. Although most of the program has been prepared by students, the program will also feature a demonstration by Miss Schelper, the instructor of Dance Workshop.

One of the high spots of the concert will be an interpretation of James Thurber's "The Last Flower". Even for the newcomer to modern dance, this drama will prove a most enjoyable experience. The concert is not intended solely as something to appeal to dance minded individuals, but will appeal to almost anybody who is interested in having an enjoyable evening.

One high point of the show will be top hat and tails tap routine at the opening of the show. Another part of the show which will be enjoyed by all is a modern interpretation of the problem of dope addiction.

Tickets may be purchased at the University Store or at the door either evening.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

OLD GRADS NEVER DIE

In just a matter of weeks many of you will be graduating — especially seniors.

You are of course eager to go out in the great world where opportunities are limitless and deans nonexistent. At the same time your hearts are heavy at the thought of losing touch with so many classmates you have come to know and love.

It is my pleasant task today to assure you that graduation need not mean losing touch with classmates; all you have to do is join the Alumni Association and every year you will receive a bright, newsy, chatty bulletin, chock full of information about all your old buddies.



It was her second in four months.....

Oh, what a red-letter day it is at my house, the day the Alumni Bulletin arrives! I cancel all my engagements, take the phone off the hook, dismiss my chiropractor, put the oculist outside, and settle down for an evening of pure pleasure with the Bulletin and, (need I add?) a good supply of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Whenever I am having fun, a Marlboro makes the fun even more fun. That filter, that flavor, that pack or box never fails to heighten my pleasure whether I am watching the television or playing buck euchre or knitting an afghan or reading Mad or enjoying any other fun-filled pursuit you might name — except, of course, spearfishing. But then, how much spearfishing does one do in Clovis, New Mexico, where I live?

But I digress. Let us return to my Alumni Bulletin and let me quote for you the interesting tidings about all my old friends and classmates:

Well, fellow alums, it certainly has been a wing-dinger of a year for all us old grads! Remember Mildred Cheddar and Harry Camembert, those crazy kids who always held hands in Econ II? Well, they're married now and living in Clovis, New Mexico, where Harry rents spearfishing equipment and Mildred has just given birth to a lovely 28-pound daughter, her second in four months. Nice going, Mildred and Harry!

Remember Jethro Brie, the man we voted most likely to succeed? Well, old Jethro is still gathering laurels! Last week he was voted "Motorman of the Year" by his fellow workers in the Duluth streetcar system. "I owe it all to my brakeman," said Jethro in a characteristically modest acceptance speech. Same old Jethro!

Probably the most glamorous time of all us alums was had by Francis Macomber last year. He went on a big game hunting safari all the way to Africa! We received many interesting post cards from Francis until he was, alas, accidently shot and killed by his wife and white hunter. Tough luck, Francis!

Wilma "Deadeye" Macomber, widow of the late beloved Francis Macomber, was married yesterday to Fred "Bureshot" Quimby, white hunter, in a simple double-ring ceremony in Nairobi. Good luck, Wilma and Fred!

Well, alums, that just about wraps it up for this year. Keep 'em flying!

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

Old grads, new grads, undergrads, all agree: The best new nonfilter cigarette in many a long year is the king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

Editorial:

Cross All Fingers

We are winning. By the time this paper reaches the [illegible] the fight may be over.

If we do win major concessions regarding men's housing policy, it will be the result of several factors.

One will be the peacefulness of our demonstrations. While each participant fingered his placard, and talked about the date of our rallies, sleep-outs, and such, the students have been careful to do it. All were held within the law. Many drew favorable comments from police officials.

Another factor that should contribute to the success of the student cause is the longetivity of the action. As each new day passes, it becomes harder and harder for officials to pass off the action as mere spring fever.

But the most important factor in the success (and we believe we shall be successful) is the unimity of the student body. Behind the STOP! organization stands virtually every man and woman enrolled at the University. Behind them stands a large portion of the faculty.

If we do win major concessions regarding men's housing policy, the fight is not over. The next step is to investigate the construction of more dormitories, and to take a stand on these. Perhaps the students can have some representation at the next major housing policy decision.

If not, there could be a repeat performance.

Tale of Dog Wagging

The CYNIC, this week, has published every letter concerning the housing regulations that has been received. If any were not printed, the fault lies in the chaos of the week past, not in editorial policy. There has been no attempt to bias public opinion by printing letters supporting one side of the issue or the other.

In reviewing the letters received, we find that in most cases -- in practically *all* cases -- the writers side with the student movement.

Some of the messages come from students. It is natural that the majority of these are opposed to the new regulations. After all, any attempt to take freedom of choice out of the hands of the individual is bound to be met with opposition by the individuals affected.

But a great many of the correspondences are from faculty members. Some are from instructors. Others are written by professors. Still others come from department chairmen. *Almost to a man, these faculty members express sympathy with the student cause.* Many imply dissatisfaction with the administration.

The job of an administration, or should be, to relieve the faculty of those jobs which interfere with the primary job of educating the students.

The next logical question that arises is: if the administration's policies are contrary to the sentiments of both the faculty and student body, is the administration fulfilling its responsibilities?



Professores...Professores...

To the Editor:

[illegible] one of the group of a well-known, radical author [illegible] decent gentlemen. I support any student [illegible] designed to help a young man [illegible] understanding to perceive how forcing a man of twenty-one to live in a single room (under the [illegible] or "substitute" who is in effect the agent of the Dean of Men) helps to promote the achievement of this goal. How can [illegible] be educated to make intelligent choices if they are denied the right to make choices at [illegible] (even the choices that are mistakes).

Yours sincerely,
[illegible] N. Bogoraed
Professor of English


(Photo by A. Otanen, SPS)

Norman J. Slamecka of the Psychology Department:

The students feel that the university is becoming an academic Auschwitz. To be sure, a university is, in some respects, a concentration camp; but the emphasis should be upon intellectual concentration. I have heard a rumor that a new administrative office is to be formed: the Office of General Policy for the University, or just OGPO. I think this rumor is unfounded.

The students regard the proposed housing regulations as another step in the dictatorial process of converting inalienable rights into alienable privileges. Many see the housing regulations as an attempt to obtain complete control over the students' sexual behavior and alcoholic intake. To the degree that this is so, I am in full sympathy with our students.

As a cynical countermeasure against intolerable regulations, some have suggested the forming of temporary marriages, whereby they could subvert the intent of the set of rules that is [illegible] about them. Upon Commencement Day they would then receive both a diploma and a divorce decree. I hope that this doesn't happen, since the commencement exercises take long enough as it is.

I sincerely wish the students success in their battle against "the Establishment", since they are engaged in the most honorable of activities --- the courageous assertion of individual human rights.

The Editor, the Cynic -

It seems to me that most faculty members go out of their way to preserve an image of the University that will bring credit to all those associated with it. Why then, must this image be repeatedly smeared by overzealous and poorly conceived moves on the part of the Administration? We refer here to the machinations of those whom we assume are acting in *loco parentis* on behalf of the student body. From what I read in the Free Press, and from what students tell me (take both sources [illegible] much that we teach and practice is made a mockery of by those committed to the idea of a smooth [illegible] business. Admittedly, these persons occupy complex positions, but the role they play is not, by definition, a fixed narrow one. Rather it can be played with great success if they understand what the aims of a liberal [illegible]

[illegible], Chairman of the Department of Psychology:

I [illegible] endorse the student [illegible] Dean Clifford's housing regulations. Dean Clifford is a symbol of the sickness of our society -- a culture dominated by the goals of welfarism, paternalism, and the pseudopsychology of "life adjustment." Allegedly, one of the aims of higher education is to develop maturity and independence of judgement. I fail to see how such attitudes can be inculcated at an institution where the Dean of Men's Office is a carbon copy of the Ministry of Love in George Orwell's 1984.

They want dormitory living? Fine. If this is a means of obtaining a sense of community and not another way of herding people together in order to police their lives mores closely.

They want seniors to live in supervised rooms? Why? Do these people need that much supervision? If they do we might as well admit that during their three years here they have learned nothing. This means, of course, that both we and their parents have failed and that they are soon to be graduated *Menschen Affen*. As it stands now most of us do not even know whether the controls advocated are needed, since we are not given any information concerning the general behavior patterns of our students by those who concern themselves with such spicy things. It is one thing to adequately demonstrate that a social problem exists, but another to just say this is so. Similarly it is a dubious practice for persons to gather their own intelligence, circulate it to kindred souls and then act on it. Neither the police, the F.B.I., nor the C.I.A. are supposed to make policy for these very reasons. If the Administration wants to do this they ought to come out and say so, rather than pulling off one *fait accompli* after another. This seems to be their intention at the present. Whether or not it will go unchallenged by the faculty is another question. If it does go unchallenged we might as well let them apply their silly rules to us as it will be apparent that our educations, like those of our students will have been wasted, and all that we stand for will have been swept aside to make way for the oh-so-smoothly running bureaucratic perpetual motion machine.

Daniel Scheans
Sociology


(Photo by R. Coleman, '[illegible]

William Jameson of the [illegible] Department:

One of the great frustrations of the neurotic teacher is that he often sees what a wide gulf there is between his four-walled [illegible]ry - the classroom - and the world. He talks of incest, rape, murder, love, law and hate. People in fiction and history drink, [illegible] and die. But, frustrating as it may be, "Good God! - [illegible] don't do such things!" The walls of the classroom are, therefore, never related to life.

But now, at last, comes hope. There is finally recognition, [illegible] the authoritative body which governs life, that horrid values [illegible] exist somewhere out there. There is hope for the teacher that at last the students will fully understand what he, at least, means about hypocrisy, deceit, and [illegible] in life: for now the legislators of their lives will see to it that hypocrisy and deceit become the basis of existence.

Now the classroom and [illegible] join in the bitter struggle to uphold the best in life. Let us pray that by so joining they do not cater to the worst in [illegible]

James O'Hara of the English Department:

The success of Athenian democracy was based on the concern of its citizens with public affairs. Scholars tell us that this concern was fostered by the Athenians' way of living outdoors, in public, whenever possible. UVM administrators are patriotically encouraging this communal life; by restricting living to dormitories, and by restricting dormitory life to mere existence, they are creating the conditions of Athenian democracy. Undemocratic misanthropes [illegible] always spend weekends in motels.

(continued on page six)

The Vermont Cynic

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Studentes... Stud... Studentes...



Photo by R. Coleman, S.P.S.

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for the Bible is a subject
interpretation: there is no
no prophet, no priest,
which has not claimed
sanction for itself. For
Protestant, individual de-
is thus capable.

Newmaker	Craig Brodie
Twichell	Kris Moore
Faze	Sandra Burnap
Lytle	Carol Sullivan
Spencer	Pat Nisbet
Beckerman	Fred Holland

Editor:

When little Johnny is told
he may not smoke it usual-
leads to just one thing. Little
Johnny goes out behind the barn,
to the corner poolroom, and
Johnny smokes. And little
Johnny enjoys every cigarette
he as much because they are
rated cigarettes.

It is manifest that the main
ective of Dean Clifford's new
es is simply to turn each and
one of us into his own
Johnny. In this case the
arettes may well be both
ing and sex. Despite any
ections to the contrary, it is
ous that one or both of these
s is necessary in the life
normal twenty year old
tudent.

saying absolutely that
rtments will no longer exist,
Clifford intends to "cure"
unhealthy habits such
two mentioned. The prob-
re is that, like all little
ues, we will not simply be
that we can't smoke. We
not smoke at home, but we
behind the barn or to the
poolroom (perchance the
Park-Poolroom will have
business in the near
. There will be more
ing" in cars, and event-
there are bound to be more
as a result.

for a Cigarette, Dean

Sincerely,
Robert Stein, '6

Editor:

members of the Stu-
raphy Staff are in
agreement with the pur-
and resolutions of STOP!.
e, we pledge our
support to both The
and STOP! to aid in the
of our rights as stu-
human beings.

Sincerely,
Andrew Ojanen
President
Richard H. Reiber, Jr.
Treasurer
Joe Barcomb
Secretary
Robert Coleman
Judy Bugden

Because of the recent developments of the past few days regarding undergraduate housing, certain questions have arisen in my mind and the minds of many other students pertaining to the ulterior motives of Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford, in proposing these rules. Therefore, I feel it best to present them openly to Dean Clifford with the hope that we will answer them in the same manner in which I have presented them.

Dean Clifford:

1. Do you feel that college seniors are too immature to select their own living facilities and eating places?

2. If you were a landlord, what would be your honest opinion on these new rules of supervision for your tenents, such as search of their living quarters?

3. Are these proposals a means toward the end of requiring all undergraduate single male students to live in "on campus" housing?

I ask these questions openly and with the hope that Dean Clifford will submit an open answer to the students.

To the Editor:

Today (Monday, May 8) we witnessed the premature death of STOP!, an organization formed to combat paternalism here at UVM. Today we gathered to hear the STOP! committee tell us of the progress they have made toward changing the tyrannical housing rules recently announced by Reichsfuhrer Clifford and his group. Today we gathered in the warm sun to hear our leaders tell us what the next step toward freedom would be. Today we were ready and willing to do what STOP! suggested to help the cause. And today we saw STOP! stop.

STOP! was stopped by one thing. This was that old weapon used so effectively so often by our esteemed administration. The stall, though used in every battle since the decision to include women in this institution, was used with devastating effect in this battle. STOP! was stopped by the stall. The Administration, by stalling STOP!, has done exactly what it sought to do. STOP!, in accepting the President's date of today (Thursday, May 11) to "discuss" the issue has played into the enemy's hands. In this meeting, STOP! will be stalled further and, I predict, STOP! will allow itself to be stalled until the students become totally discouraged and disorganized. The army then having been divided to ineffective individuals, the enemy will have no trouble disposing of these "splinters in the arm of progress" one at a time.

There is yet one chance. STOP! has called a rally for tomorrow noon. At this rally the STOP! committee must be prepared to either announce its victory to the student body and conduct a victory celebration, or STOP! must bring to the platform of that rally a list of positive actions each and every student can take to bring pressure against the Reich. STOP! has only this one chance to recover its purpose and prestige. It must bring either a plan of action or a message of victory to its supporters tomorrow noon. If STOP! fails to do this at this rally, we shall all know that all we have done has failed.

I urge each and every student, therefore, to attend the STOP! rally tomorrow noon outside Waterman. If STOP! comes through with either a victory message or a positive plan of action, we shall see that the movement can and will win. If STOP! fails to do either of these things, we shall each have the satisfaction that we have individually done all we can, and that we have attended the funeral of that for which we have fought.

Then we can, with peace of mind, return to our novels and await the completion of the Great Warren, to which we are all soon to be assigned.

Sincerely,
David Steele, '61

Editor's Note: STOP! has no intention of succumbing to the stall. Thursday is the day of decision - one way or the other. They can't stall STOP!

Robert Hobbie, '61:

All that graduating seniors have ever departed with from this university as the formal instruction for which they have paid, and a book of rules and regulations designed to mold student thought administrative ideal. Taking away everything that develops the mind, but giving us the responsibility to uphold the rules is not my interpretation of fairness. Must we be told where to eat and sleep, too? In my opinion, this is just adding to the ever growing number of obstacles which are aimed at inhibiting the development of the mature individual.



Photo by R. Coleman, S.P.S.

To the Editor:

Once again the students of University of Vermont demonstrated against the housing edict of Earl Clifford, Dean of Men. The students primarily objected to the clauses requiring juniors and seniors, who do not live in the university dorms, to live in "university approved" single room rooming houses. The stipulations for university approval for these rooming houses include "a single entrance . . . for students and the landlord" and that the university approved resident must be "present at all times and . . . if away for any length of time to provide a university approved substitute".

All students we have had enough of this mickey-mouse. Games are for tots, for recreation:

If, by their senior year, students are of such a maturity level to warrant the above housing rules, it is inconceivable that they would graduate, i.e., they don't belong in college. Sometimes one or two will get through because they have successfully temporarily compensated for their insecurities (which is due to immaturity) and will, however, the maladjustment, even after the age of 21, crops up in interpersonal relations with equals and other States.

2) The edict also is a slap in the face to the town people who presently house students in rooms and apartments independently of the university. It obviously implies that a majority of landlords are providing inadequate housing even in their own homes, and the university must defend the students against the evils the landlords are dealing them.

3) For students over the age of 21, the edict is a violation of the Constitution of the United States. Not even a state government has the right to tell an adult in good standing, where to live and enforce it (except the institution called the Armed Forces). And leaving the state because of the rule is no answer. The state may reply: "Well, if you don't like rule - leave." NO ANSWER NO SOLUTION! If the University told its students the same thing, what would happen if all other accredited institutions of higher learning had the same odious superfluous residence rules and underlying philosophy (whatever that may be) as the University of Vermont? The poor adult student would be denied an education (all other academic requirements acceptable) because of an unconstitutional rule, or unless he obeyed an illegal rule, i.e., broke the law.

Sincerely,
David Selib, '62

Steven Burzon, '62:

The university experience is both an intellectual and a social experience. The intellectual growth of a student does not take place when it is divorced from social growth. The current "suggestions" by Mr. Clifford are contrary and detrimental to this ideal. Maturity, social or intellectual, does not result from an increasing amount of external controls impinging upon the ribbits of the individual student. True growth can come only from within and is realized only when the interaction of the student with his college community is allowed to develop.

Dear Dr Pangloss,

It is a sad day when the wise doctor cannot recognize sarcasm from his own student in this "best of all possible worlds". For, having spoken with my contemporary, Candide, I, have learned that her article's only purpose was to present a criticism of Ollie's letter in regard to the fact that no better suggestions were offered to replace old rules which are obviously foolish. You in return have only offered criticism of Candide's article, not really recognizing what was being suggested. No group is infallible when the interests of many persons are concerned. Not everyone in a group can agree upon all rules. WSGA is no exception. At the present time many girls disagree with the rules. Some are inadequate now, although they might not have been at the time they were introduced. These rules, I agree, should be changed or destroyed. The time is now ripe to do this. It is a time of revolution and fighting for personal freedom. This is not a time to sit back and make criticisms of others. Do as Candide advised. Make suggestions and present them that we might have a better, more universally acceptable set of regulations. (It pleased us to see you at Joint Conference. We hope your efforts will continue.) Help make this really the "best of all possible" student governments.

Sincerely,
Mademoiselle Cunegonde

In the Editor:

Sunday evenings talk conference between the administration, represented by Deans R well and Clifford and the STOP! committee, it seems to me was a display of great arrogance on the part of the administration representatives. Do the deans think that they are fooling anyone but themselves, when they state that one of the reasons they want to check undergraduate rooms to see whether or not the lighting is adequate?!?)

The only truthful statement was the fact that they wanted all the undergraduates in an equal situation. Again, do they think that they are wise enough to devine whether or not conformity should be forced upon us? Men who have reached their senior year should, and will be able to decide who he is going to associate with and where he is going to live.

This leads us to another point The Deans smugly stated that they thought the dorms would create a University Family. Living in cell cubicles with bare walls does not make this family. There is only one way to create this desired situation and that is by closer student, faculty relations. If the student is placed in the position of a child, he can not and will not be able to form any sort of fruitful relationship with his professors.

The Deans have not revealed their underlying principles for these regulations because they either are not aware of their puritanical radicalism, or they know that, if these principles are stated, their policies will be immediately disregarded. When the situation gets tight they say that we don't have the right to speak. Well, we think differently!!! They are the ones who don't have the right - the right to rob students, many of whom are legally responsible for their actions, of freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States.

All that I can say is "Clifford go back to Syracuse!!"

Sincerely,
Robert Coleman, '61

Joanne Bregstein, '61:

The policy of dictators all over the world might be explained in the phrase "Revolution si, Evolution no." What does one accomplish by tightening a noose around the life of a community? What can Ed Senor Clifford hope to accomplish by his revolutionary reforms? Will UVM evolve into a united happy "family," or will the guerilla forces be forced to seek relief by fleeing to the mountains on weekends? When one is restrained from crossing the white line to take his meals at a capitalistic inn -- that is the time to act. When one is told he must live with Society A or Society B, or else he can't belong - that is the time to act. What happened to the ancient idea of the university as an institution where man was to grow both intellectually and socially? How can society B ever get to know what the population in A is like if he is forced to eat, sleep, and drink, with his "brother?" Is this the way to create the free thinking scholar of tomorrow that the universities are pleading for?

(continued on page six)



Photo by R. Coleman, S.P.S

PROFESSORES (continued from page four)

[illegible] Dean Brace of the English Department has worked on the new housing policy with the deans. Here are the comments of the professors.

[illegible] again. I am the Faculty Advisor to the [illegible]. I met with the IFC at 4:00 P.M. on [illegible] with the Dean of Men's staff at 11:00 A.M. on [illegible]. Then, I may [illegible] still appear that I have been [illegible]. I deplore [illegible] I have been rather. I have tried to [illegible] between the two groups, and I [illegible] I have not been entirely successful in [illegible] notwithstanding.

[illegible] of the Saturday meetings in recent weeks have been devoted to discussions of the proposed housing [illegible]. Those regulations were hardly of my design. On the other hand, I did not raise serious objections to them. Indeed, I participated in some discussions to make the proposals more consistent.

I did not predict that these proposed regulations would be favorably received by either the IFC or the student body as a whole. Nor did I recommend that the proposed regulations be shown to the IFC or any other student group. Rather, it is my opinion that such matters should simply be decided and the results announced. In this respect, Dean Clifford is far more lenient than others who meet with him. That is to say, he attributes all fundamental disagreements, all basic conflicts between himself and others to "a breakdown in communications." The assumption underlying this characteristic designation of the source of disagreement is, of course, that the Dean cannot be mistaken, and that anyone who disagrees with him simply misunderstands.

With respect to the proposed housing regulations, I believe that the Dean is right, in the main. Certainly the proposals are consistent within themselves, consistent with current University policy, and in general helpful to fraternities (however galling this may be to individual men). And certainly dormitories, once built, must be filled; just as fraternity houses, both those which presently exist and those which are to be operated without financial loss. Campus opposition to these proposals comes as a great surprise to me -- the violence of the reaction I simply did not anticipate.

On the other hand, this violent reaction is the first really overt[illegible] evidence I and others with whom I agree have had for use in arguing against Administration policy in general. The proposed housing regulations

(continued on page seven)

[illegible] I can't understand why you boys and girls are objecting so much to [illegible]. We all know that college is supposed to prepare you for life and I've argued that those students who are opposed to the prospect of living in a dormitory or belonging to a fraternity are going to find it difficult to adjust, in the future, to their companies, neighborhoods, and country clubs.

I lived in a private room with a separate entrance when I was an undergraduate; and when I graduated I knew that I was not fit for anything but an academic career particularly in a place with a lot of green and cows, and a tradition of individualism, like Vermont.

While my classmates were busy perfecting that skill of getting along with others, which is the mark of a successful life, I frittered away my time on books, quiet observation, reflection, and aimless talk with a small group of friends, some of whom are earning even $5,000, ten years after graduation.



(Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

Greg Falls:

"I am not in favor of the solution to this problem which the administration has decided upon. However, I have talked to Dean Clifford at some length and know that there has been a lot of high-level discussion before any decisions were made, so this is not simply an edict. Before any definite regulations are made there should be much more, open-minded, discussion between the University and the students."

R.M. Martin of the Department of Psychology:

One of the main purposes of a university is to provide an environment in which the student can mature intellectually and socially. Maturity can be achieved only by placing an increasing amount of responsibility on the student for his actions. Policies which have the effect of curtailing the placement of responsibility on the student can interfere with the expressed aims of the university.

STUDENTES... (continued from page five)

Birute Vileisis '62:

WHY is there so much disapproval of Dean Clifford's statement? Fellow students, don't you realize that the administration is faced with a very grave and noble moral obligation, i.e., to see to it that you perform most effectively your primary function as students and do your homework every day. I trust you are all grateful that this is NOT YOUR RESPONSIBILITY!

The administration is merely taking into great consideration your best possible interest. They wish to spare you the torture of thinking too much about the necessities of life. After all, everyone knows we are all here to learn and NOT TO THINK.

Thus, let's all gratefully turn to our books and forget the menial, petty problem of facing the essentials of living, for the deans most willingly will do it for us.

Above all, don't worry about the future years, for if by some chance you are confronted with an insurmountable problem, the deans will surely be around for some good old-fashioned paternal advice.

Indeed, there will be lots of time to live after college, for as Prufrock once said, ". . . there will be time to wonder, 'Do I dare?' and, 'Do I dare?' . . . Disturb the universe?"

Noah Waterman was a good man. He was righteous. He was endowed with all the characteristic traits of a superior native Vermonter. He was a well-meaning parent to a horde of good children. His only desire in life was to see all his children grow up to be mature, intelligent men and women. He was not an uncultured, uninterested parent. No, Noah was smart; very smart. In fact, he knew almost everything. He knew all about Chemistry, Math, English, Political Science - everything! But with all this knowledge there was one problem which he could not solve.

Not too far from Noah's home (his estate was named after the great Greek philosopher, Our Campus, which showed his great interest in learning) was a lake. Life Lake was its name. It was a beautiful lake, and at the same time an ugly lake. The water was deep black, but clear as crystal. Anywhere you traveled on this lake you could not help but see it's dreadful black luster. But then too, if one looked upward, and most people did, he would see the sky. And what a sky! Nowhere in the world was the sky so beautiful. The sky was as pleasing as the water was displeasing. Rays of warm light streamed down like golden drops of Vermont maple syrup. The air gently moved about in such a way as to massage the body and soothe the mind. People from all over the world came to swim in this lake- Life Lake. They played and worked there. They had a good time, a wonderful time, a fulfilling time. It was considered very normal and useful to swim in this lake. But now and then someone would drown. This was Noah's problem.

He wanted his children to go to this lake, but felt that they were too young and might drown. He loved his children so much that he could not bear to lose them. One day he struck upon a great idea. "I know what do," he said, glowing with pride, "If none of my children can swim, they can't go to the lake. For they all know that if one cannot swim, it is not safe to go in the lake." So this [illegible] He forbade all of [illegible] from learning how [illegible]

But alas, this [illegible] At night some of [illegible] filled with an overwhelming desire for Life Lake [illegible] floating on logs [illegible] joyous of places. A[illegible] until one time when [illegible] ed and a child fell off [illegible] ed- because he did not [illegible] to swim.

"This will not do," [illegible] in despair, "I know what [illegible] he said, glowing with [illegible] I make them all sleep [illegible] building. I can watch [illegible] this too failed. Noah was [illegible] man. How could he hope to [illegible] all of his many, many [illegible] He then asked the more responsible children to watch [illegible] for him. But these [illegible] fell into the same pattern [illegible] and wishes for the [illegible] this failed he made a drastic decision; a smart, intelligent decision. He only let his [illegible] out at certain hours, and [illegible] he knew exactly where they [illegible] going. But the only place they could go was some place where they could learn how to [illegible] ture, intelligent men and women. This worked.

But one day it started to rain very hard. Harder than [illegible] before. It rained for four full semesters and four spring semesters. In June, on the last day of the last spring semester, Life Lake overflowed. It covered the entire estate of Our Campus, and all those who could not swim were drowned.

K.H. Shopste[illegible]

Cyrus Kermanj, '61, graduate of the University of Tehran:

If this country is to realize its claim to leadership of the free world, it must first produce individuals who are self-controlled, self-reliant and self-conscientious. UVM's administration is playing a vital role in defeating this goal. Control of all aspects of student life accustoms one to being told how to live. The result is a mass of people who respect only tyranny; not maturity, individualism, or leadership. This is the type of policy proposed by the UVM administration.

Written After Perusal of the April 27, 1961 Edition of The Vermont Cynic

They criticize the [illegible] tongues
For criticizing them;
They denigrate the Protestant
And consecrate the Zen.

Bewailing fate, for whining's sake,
And for the echo's noise,
They laud the mighty static [illegible]
Decry the lack of joys.

With childlike spats and quarrels drear,
They lose perspective's [illegible]
Of seeing selves for what they are
And seeing what they lack.

Equivocation's mighty s[illegible]
If raised, would clear the [illegible]
And show who these de[illegible] are:
"They" 's us (it's us, it's us)

T.K. Slayton, [illegible]



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(Photo by R. Coleman, SPS)

Fiasco in Cuba

...promised many so-... but how many have ... since he has been in ... recent invasion ... attempt to invade, ... Cuban people rally ... support? On May ... Smith, former ... U.S. Embassy in ... used the Cuban fi... role of the U.S., ... sponsored by the ... Lecture Series.

Mr. ... mentioned that the ... economy is now sagging ... standard of living is ... decrease. But does this ... the Cuban people are ... with it? Mr. Smith holds ... that they will eventually ... Castro, but at the same ... out the lack of ... tion, which in Cuba, ... That many of the ... people were not aware of ... aims of the U.S. was also ... by Mr. Smith.

The U.S. is accused of interest because of the expropriations of its interests in Cuba. However, Smith stated that there was no direct intervention on the part of the U.S. in the invasion attempt. "But, let's not lose heart, let's go ahead and help to cultivate the social revolution ... as in Latin America." In the future, the U.S. is expected to work closer with the OAS in channelling aid to Latin American countries and thus work as a unit in relation to other situations comparable to that of Cuba. "If the U.S. is unable to help the people of Latin America achieve social reform, they may turn to Castro," stated Smith, however, he declined to speculate on steps that the U.S. might take in the future.

Sternberg Will Open Student Art Festival

"Student Art 1961," a great festival of Fine Arts exhibit, opens officially with a spectacular at the Fleming Museum, Tuesday evening, May 16 at 8 pm. The featured speaker is the noted painter and teacher, Harry Sternberg, who will show his new film "The Many Worlds of Art." A Festival reception will follow in the exhibition galleries. On view will be some 60 paintings and pieces of sculpture and a large collection of silver, glass, and other craft work from the classes of Professors Francis Colburn, Isabelle Mills and Paul Aschenbach. The exhibit, one of the best ever put on by students at UVM, will be open for preview during Parents' Weekend, Saturday and Sunday, May 13 and 14. It will continue through June 4.

Professor Sternberg who is widely known as a lecturer on art, has been painting and graphics at the Art Students' League in New York City and, during the summer, at the Idlewild School of Art in California. One of the youngest Guggenheim fellows ever in 1946, he has exhibited throughout the United States. His work is represented not only in the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan, and the Library of Congress, but also in the Victoria and Albert in London and Bibliotequa Nationale in Paris.

His new film, "The Many Worlds of Art," began with the idea that words are an inadequate means of explaining visual art. Music, to Sternberg's mind, offers a better means. Accompanying the streams of images in his films is a carefully assembled musical sound track. One listens to the pictures as much as one sees them.

PICNIC

With the blessing of a lot of warm sunshine, some 200 coeds ate their Monday evening meal picnic-style. The occasion for the innovation was the annual Panhellenic Council sorority picnic.

Sisters and pledges of UVM's seven sororities gathered on the back lawn of Southwick for food and friendship. Festivities included a songfest led by Sue Wichterman on the guitar.

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

LOVE NEST

Recently pinned are Allan Klieger, AEPi, to Amy Wolfe, Stone Singer, AEPi, to Maxine Herman, '63, Ted Scribner, Sigma Nu, to Meg Rapp of Newton, Mass., and Joel Sellon, Phi Sig, to Carol Phillips, '62.

POTPOURRI

Lambda Iota's Spring Formal included a buffet before the dance . . . the Owls have now triumphed in softball over Si, Phi and Phi Mu. . . . ADPi's Grand First Vice President and province president spent a few days visiting at the chapter house. . . . Sigma Nu held its Spring Formal at Jeffersonville as was expected, everyone enjoyed themselves Dean and Mrs. Rowell were dinner guests at ADPi last Monday where Dean Rowell spoke on the proposed calendar changes. . . . Sig Nu pledges are now involved in a project of painting and repairing the stairways and hall . . . AEPi is planning a spectacular weekend at the house.

CONGRATULATIONS!

Last week, ADPi, the [illegible] ... Dean Fay N., National Collegiate Players and the Bengalle Award, Sigma Nu, AEPi and ADPi, the winners of the L&M contest.

Jack Nugent who has pledged Sigma Nu.

Ron Murphy and Dud Crandall who are now pledges of Lambda Iota.

Many people have commented on the reduction of society space in the cynic. Only what is turned into the Cynic is printed — society coverage is as much your responsibility as it is the Cynic's.

Correction! Last week in this column it stated that Gabe Jaffe, Joe Levin and Roy Farran are next year's Kake Walk directors. This should have read Gabe Jaffe, Joe Levin and Ralph Matthews.

About the most contemporary thing in campus society is the new campus society, SUPPORT. Only with continued and complete support as we, as students, hope to combat paternalism. SUPPORT ...

L&M UNLOCKS CAMPUS OPINION

#6 in a series of polls conducted by L&M student representatives in over 100 colleges throughout the nation.



Pack or Box

Light up an L&M, and answer these questions. Then compare your answers with those of 1,383 other college students (at bottom of page)

Question #1: As a college student, do you believe that you are taking the best advantage of your educational opportunities?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #2: Some college men are wearing trimmed beards. Do you think most girls will be attracted to men with trimmed beards?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #3: Do you think that American colleges tend to overemphasize football and other sports to the detriment of the status of academic accomplishments?
Answer: Yes_____ No_____

Question #4: How many cigarettes do you smoke a day, on the average?
Answer: Less than 8_____ 8-12_____ 13-17_____ 18-22_____ Over 22_____

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Answer, Question #1: Yes 36% – No 64%
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Answer, Question #4: Less than 8, 20% – 8-12, 18% – 13-17, 19% – 18-22, 28% – Over 22, 15%

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The L&M Campus Opinion Poll was taken of over 100 colleges where L&M has student representatives ... and is believed to be a statistically random selection of all undergraduate schools.

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PROFESSORES

(continued from page seven)

have touched off the powder keg of resentment which has been filling for some time but which the Administration has not until now deigned to recognize. I expected an explosion at the time of Winter Formals; I expected an explosion at the time of Kake Walk. An explosion at such a moment would have exposed the issue which is fundamental: the drinking policy and all of the problems which appertain thereunto. Most of the student apartments I have seen are not particularly attractive diggings. The tables in most would not support Volume One of *Major British Writers* for a full semester. But they would and have supported a beer stein or a bottle, I am sure. Thus the reluctance to give up apartment parties.

I would hope that the basic protest can be salvaged from the present outburst -- an outburst which has taken the form of personal vilification and bitter mistrust unworthy of a university community. I must say that I believe Dean Clifford to be a sincere man, a man of principles, I cannot agree with some of those principles, and I cannot agree with the policy pattern he has adopted. Still, I feel that the policy has been honestly conceived, and I know that it has been logically pursued.

Unfortunately, this superbly consistent policy, designed to prevent trouble, has in fact consistently invited trouble -- not simply last week, but from the very beginning. I was disappointed when no demonstrations materialized against earlier restrictions placed upon the student body. And now, ironically, I find myself in something far short of full agreement with the students on the particular issue at hand. However, in the long view, I must announce my support of the student position.

American society at large may well expect colleges to practice paternalism. It is also just possible, however, that "society" at large and the "Legislature" in particular are not quite so alert for sin as it is frequently suggested they are. Perhaps such specters of stern disapproval are conjured up to serve administrative convenience. In any case, although a university cannot behave as a law unto itself, it is nevertheless a proper function of a university to lead rather than to follow. It would seem to me that the University of Vermont is presently in a splendid position to provide enlightened leadership in the area of granting adult responsibilities and placing adult demands on the young men and women whose education it is reasonably expected to foster.

Under the present circumstances, it may even be necessary for the University to choose between adhering correctly to society's laws and remaining true to the obligations placed upon it by society.

Robert B. Cochran

ROTC Voluntary At Wisconsin

the fall semester, recently [illegible] Army ROTC [illegible] of the [illegible] during [illegible] year.

[illegible] that the number of students who entered the advanced Army ROTC programs on both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses in the fall of 1961 was 250--300 at Madison and 80 at Milwaukee. He also stated that to meet the ROTC [illegible] a total of 188 advanced program men will be needed in the fall of 1961 and 1962.

Army ROTC enrollment figures for the fall term, presented in the report, show a total of 811 freshmen enrolled in basic Army ROTC courses--388 on the Madison campus and 423 on the Milwaukee campus, and a total of 447 sophomores enrolled in basic Army ROTC second year courses--226 at Madison and 221 at Milwaukee. These are the two groups from which the 188 advanced program men will be needed in the fall of 1961 and 1962 to continue the program on a voluntary basis.

Kuntsche's figures also show a total of 321 freshmen enrolled in Air Force ROTC basic courses on the Madison campus for the fall term, and 107 sophomores enrolled in the second year AFROTC courses.

The Circular File

by MIKE GOODMAN and DICK SNIDER

[illegible] we're changing UVM into a university. Instead of the prep school it has been for the last four years. And what's more, we're going to win. We are going to win, because we know that [illegible] policies just are not going to be allowed. We know very well that we haven't "misinterpreted" the word of Pope's new plans for UVM. We know what he's planning to do, to make the few concessions he has planned to make all along, so he can martyr himself saying "I've made concessions, now it's your turn." But Pope is in for a surprise--we're not going to compromise. If we do, on even one point, then it will be just a matter of time before we're pinned in diapers after all. We're going to win this fight, because we know that Pope had a lot more in mind when he released the new "suggested rulings" than he told the papers "just to get student opinion on them". Well, he got student opinion, and if we keep it up, we'll win.

We've got the townspeople on our side, the alumni, the faculty, even the kind ladies in the UVM bookstore. through STOP, and through STUPID (Society To Undermine Pope Idiotic Demands), and through our unity, we can't be stopped.

Step by step, the longest march,
Can be won, can be won.
Many stones can form an arch,
Singly none, singly none.
And by union what we will,
Can be accomplished still.
Drops of water turn a mill,
Singly none, singly none."

Housing Program

(continued from page one)

made to increase control and guidance over the male undergraduate students. For example, the statements saying that householders must enforce University regulations or that householders can't leave for a period of time without having an University acceptable substitute.

Therefore, it is my contention that the proposed policy is not justified by the suggested philosophy of insuring adequate accommodations and study facilities. The proposal, however, can be justified on the grounds, that it would insure adequate control over UVM male students. But is this control necessary? I can honestly say no. It is my belief that a University has a two-fold purpose; one is to foster intellectual development and the other is to develop a sense of responsibility in a student to himself and others. This responsibility can not be realized if there is a system of controls which does not allow it to grow. Responsibility is not, or ever will be, fostered in an atmosphere such as would be created by the proposed policy. It is my sincerest hope that the entire student body will make constructive and realistic attempts to deter the acceptance of the proposed policy on housing for UVM undergraduate males.

PEACE CORPS

(continued from page one)

States. Our agricultural development is the greatest in the world, and is a field in which most other nations are in great need of help. Therefore, Dr. Little feels that we should emphasize our agricultural progress when dealing with foreign countries, and that the Peace Corps is an excellent opportunity to do so.

Protest to Fey

(continued from page two)

in a residence of their own choosing, in their [illegible] year. We submit the following in our argument

1. We believe that a senior university student has sufficient maturity to decide for himself where and under what conditions he shall live and take his board. At the age of 21, (and older in the case of veterans) a man is old enough to vote, serve in the armed forces, make legal contracts, and take a wife. Yet under the proposed housing policy, he is not even permitted some of the most basic freedoms of choice.

2. It has been stated that dormitory conditions are more conducive to study than other forms of housing. We believe, from extensive personal experience, that the quiet and privacy of private housing is the best environment for students who desire to study. A man of twenty-one years of age is certainly mature enough to realize his academic obligations and use the privacy of an apartment for studying.

3. The new policy pertaining to unmarried senior men students states, "Landlords. . .will be asked to open their residences to representatives of the office of the Dean of Men"; that "the university must approve the housing"; that "the university will not approve off-campus housing where the entrance or exit to and from the student's room is separated from the entrance or exit used by the landlord"-etc. These regulations do not attempt to realize the student as a responsible member of an institution; a man who will be expected to act in a responsible manner in the community he chooses to live in. Responsibility can not be nurtured in a climate that is stifled by unnecessary regulations. We ask no more for a twenty-one year old student than society asks for its twenty-one year old citizens. We ask that the university consider us as responsible citizens in dealing with matters and act in good faith with us.

4. There are as many different views on education as there are educators. Some contend that the obligation of a university is simply and solely to offer the finest curriculum possible. Others believe that it should help to "shape" a well-rounded, educated citizen. We believe that these proposed restrictions on senior men would be unsatisfactory whichever philosophy to which one adheres.

If one believed in the former, then it is neither the university's duty nor right to invoke these proposals. If it is the latter which one supports, then they would oppose it on the grounds that a senior university student who has to assume all the aforementioned responsibilities of manhood and who must prepare himself for leaving school, would not be given the opportunity for sufficient preparation. Surely, they would argue, that a senior student, who had lived for four years in the paternalistic, restrictive, strictly regulated environment of a dormitory or "acceptable university substitute" would not have received an education, and would fully "prepare" him for later life.

5. We feel that the proposed policy would have an extremely detrimental effect on Burlington household [illegible]. If our proposal to allow senior men to live in houses of their own choosing was accepted, this unfortunate ramification could be minimized.

In conclusion, we, the members of STOP- (The Society To Oppose Paternalism) do respectfully request the consideration of our proposal: that single undergraduate male senior students be permitted to live and take board at a residence of their own choosing. We cannot, in conscience, and in light of our obligations to the students whom we represent, deny their inalienable right to peaceful protest. We must and will continue our endeavors to direct this protest by strictly peaceful means, until suitable satisfaction is obtained.

(Signed)

Theodore Edgecomb
President, Student Association

Steven Cohn
President, Men's Resident Hall Council

Marge Coleman
President, Panhellenic Council

Jerry Emory
President, Interfraternity Council

Jules Older
Editor-in-Chief, Vermont CYNIC

Pat Bishop
President, Women's Student Government Association



WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?
PANTI-LEGS
THAT'S WHAT!

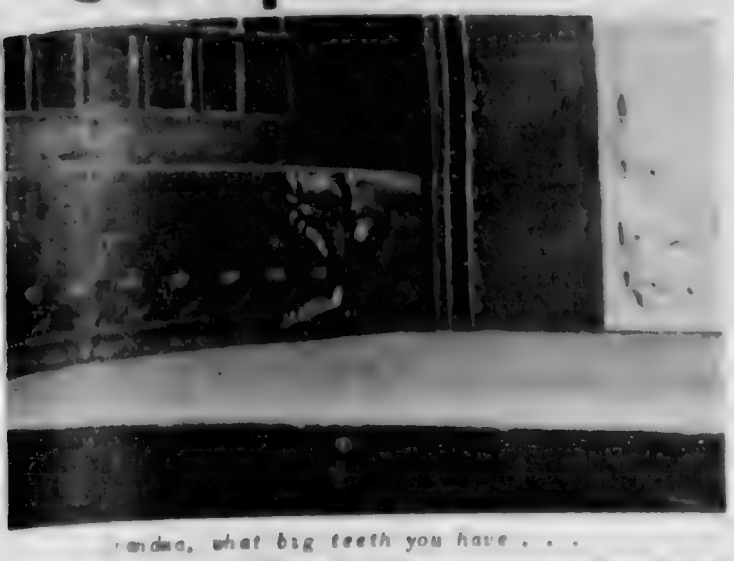
What's going on girls in every college in the country? PANTI-LEGS by GLEN RAVEN...the fabulous new fashion that's making girdles, garters and garter belts *old fashion!* A canny combination of sheerest stretch stockings and non-transparent stretch panty brief, PANTI-LEGS are ecstatically comfortable with campus togs, date frocks, *all* your 'round-the-clock clothes — especially the new culottes and under slacks. No tag, wrinkle or bulge. L-o-n-g wearing Of sleek Enka Nylon. Available in three shades of beige plus black tint. Seamless or with seams. Petite, Medium, Medium Tall, Tall.
Seamless, $3.00. 2 for $5.00.
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Campus Creatures



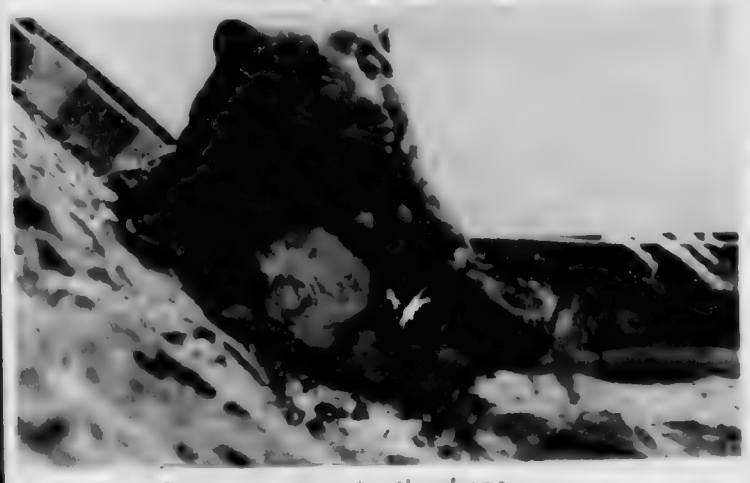
...ondma, what big teeth you have . . .



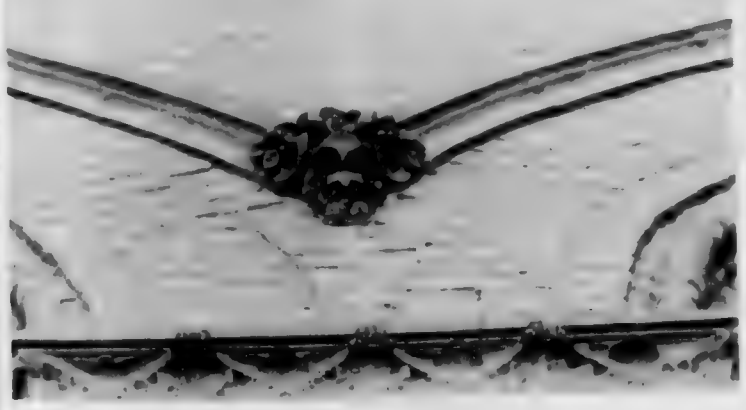
Mein Gott, for a peanut!



Come fly with me . . .



Sorry, no pets in the dorms . . .



. . . for your Kake Walk King

LUCKY LUCY?



No! No rabbit's foot for her. She knows many cancers can be cured if found in time — so she gets a health checkup every year. She also knows contributions can help conquer cancer—so she gives generously to the American Cancer Society. Send your gift to "Cancer," in care of your local post office.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

NOTE

PRINTING ERRORS IN THIS ISSUE ARE DUE TO EXPERIMENTATION WITH AN AUTOMATIC PRINTING MACHINE. BETTER RESULTS WILL COME WITH EXPERIENCE.

Gold Key Officers

[illegible]

Scholarships

(continued from page two)

[illegible]

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
SUMMER SCHOOL

1961 Session June 26 — August 4

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BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY
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CENTAUR
COMING SOON

Hillel Elections

Sunday, March 26, the members of Hillel elected their new officers at a brunch held in the coffee shop. The new officers, installed by Professor Kahn on Sunday, April 23; are President, George Adler; Vice-President in charge of culture, Vic Hoffman; Vice-President in charge of membership, Ted Splaver; Corresponding Secretaries, Linda Leffel and Sue Rosenthal; Recording Secretary, Sue Oshlag; Treasurer, Stan Doher; Class Representatives: '64, Sandy Ilkosky, Chuck Grufman, Micky Sternberg. '63, Joan Powell and Larry Yarkin; '62, Harriet Katz and David Solib.

NOTA BENE

This appeared in the "Campus Quotes" of the newspaper at Brooklyn College.

VERMONT CYNIC (University of Vermont) explains its cynicism: "The Sixties Student has the idealism of the Thirties in his veins well mixed with the realism of the G.I.'s. To this combination is added a touch of the cynicism of the Lost Decade. The cynicism serves chiefly as a reminder of those far and fallow years, from which the new student emerged as a reaction. His substance of proof will presumably come with age."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Two approaches to the "man's deodorant" problem

If a man doesn't mind shaving under his arms, he will probably find a woman's roll-on satisfactory. Most men, however, find it simpler and surer to use Mennen Spray Deodorant. Mennen Spray was made to get through to the skin, where perspiration starts. And made to work all day. More men use Mennen Spray than any other deodorant. How about you?

64¢ and $1.00 plus tax

Hey Shortie Cote !



Sportlight Southwick

by CHARITY GREENWOOD

Varsity Victors Over Union

Wednesday, May 3, UVM's and [illegible]'s cindermen battled each other for victory on UVM's Centennial Field. The Catamounts, displaying more speed and ability, managed to rake first place in all but one of the fifteen events to beat Union with a score of 90-35. The one event that they lost was the 220-yard low hurdles which was won by Cherkin of Union.

All other events fell into the hands of the UVM track team as if they were pre-destined to do so. Tim Simpson helped to lead the Catamounts to victory by winning three events. He zipped 880 yards in 2 minutes and 2.1 seconds, broad jumped 19 feet [illegible] inches, and tossed the javelin 184 feet 9 inches. John Bister gained two firsts for UVM by winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds and the 220-yard dash in 22.4 seconds. Peter Vinton tied Holland of Union by high jumping 5 feet 8 inches.

A little later he threw the discus 119 feet 8 inches to out-distance all others in that event. B. Billings won the two-mile event in 10 minutes 18.5 seconds. Bill Green won the 120 high hurdles in 16.2 seconds. Bill Mulhern dashed the 440 in 51.4 seconds. Eric Perkins ran the mile in 4 minutes 27.6 seconds.

Finishing up the meet in a blaze of glory, Dick Gomez pole vaulted 10 feet to take first place in that event; and Dave Sequist tossed the shot 43 feet ½ inches to take first in shot putting.

TRACK TEAM TROUNCES TRINITY

Saturday, May 7, proved to be another glorious day for UVM's varsity track team as they beat trinity College of Connecticut.

Tim Simpson and Bill Perkins were the double scorers for UVM. Simpson with his usual ability and sportsmanship, broad jumped 20 feet and ½ inches and then threw the javelin 184 feet 10 and 1 inches. Perkins, won the mile event in 4 minutes and 28.6 seconds and took the [illegible] yard dash in 2 minutes .2 seconds.

The [illegible] results were as follows:

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	time
Shot put	Whittaker (T)	[illegible] (V)	Brown T	43' 10"
[illegible]	[illegible] V	[illegible] T		10'
		[illegible] T		
Mile	[illegible] V	[illegible] V	[illegible] V	4 min. 28.6 sec.
[illegible]	[illegible] V	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	180' 2 1/2"
440	[illegible] V	[illegible] T	[illegible] T	51 sec.
100	[illegible] T	[illegible] V		10.2
		[illegible] T		
High Jump	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	[illegible] V	5' 10 1/4"
		[illegible] T	[illegible] T	
[illegible]	[illegible] V	[illegible] T	[illegible] T	16.2
Discus	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	[illegible] V	120' 4"
880	[illegible] V	[illegible] V	[illegible] T	2 min.
220	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	[illegible] T	23.4
[illegible]	[illegible] T	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	20' 3
Pole [illegible]	[illegible] T	[illegible] T	[illegible] V	10' 0"

UVM Grid Captain In Agriculture

[illegible] at [illegible] UVM who have a great football potential. The other half [illegible] to have an exact [illegible] are becoming [illegible] UVM football scene that is [illegible] to gridiron into a [illegible] with the New England [illegible].

The [illegible] upon [illegible] by coaching to [illegible] the UVM football missile [illegible] is Captain Elect, Bob [illegible].

Football coach Ed Donnelly, in a letter to the members of the [illegible], "is the team, "your captain will lead you and we have complete confidence in him."



Bob Stone

Stone, a rugged 6'1", 210 pound tackle from Merdan, is in the College of Agriculture. Football and Agriculture is an unusual combination. Our College of Agriculture is so rough that only 131 enrolled in it. Playing football and maintaining good grades in this College is a tremendous task, but Stone is a dedicated person and works hard at both.

Last year injuries sidelined "Stoney" for most of the season, but he still played well enough to make the Vermont All-Star team. This was an exceptional display of courage and determination.

Coach Donnelly says, "Bob Stone has demonstrated that he is one of the finest leaders I've had in my ten years here. He is dedicated and has the respect of the entire squad."

Good luck to Captain and the 1961 UVM football team.

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The loss was a heart-[illegible] for UVM as the game [illegible] innings - four hours and [illegible] minutes.

St. Lawrence scored [illegible] ning run in the last [illegible] a daring squeeze play. [illegible] outs and men on [illegible] third, their second base[illegible] Sullivan dropped a bunt [illegible] the pitcher's mound and [illegible] base line. Dick DeNicola, [illegible] relief pitcher, realized [illegible] was no possible play at the [illegible] and threw the ball past the [illegible] baseman in a vain attempt [illegible] Sullivan.

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Bob Hobbie replaced [illegible] the 7th and pitched 2 [illegible] scoreless ball. DeNicola was [illegible] third UVM hurler of the [illegible] replaced Hobbie in the 9[illegible] also pitched scoreless ball [illegible] St. Lawrence scored the [illegible] run in the 14th.

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Vermont left 15 [illegible] stranded on base. They left [illegible] ners on in all, but the 4th [illegible] In the 9th, they left the [illegible] loaded when Reg Godin popped out to end the inning.

The Cats turned in a better than average defensive [illegible] with 2 errors in 14 [illegible] Sophomore shortstop, Joe [illegible] was the defensive standout.

The loss give Vermont [illegible] record of 7-8 for the [illegible].

ST. LAWRENCE	AB	R	H	RBI
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	1	1
Vandewater, cf	6	1	0	0
Wright, 3b	5	0	1	0
Parker, 1b	3	0	1	1
Daniels, c	5	0	1	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	1	0
Mills, lf	5	0	2	1
Brown, rf	5	0	1	0
Pritchard, p	2	0	0	0
Quo, p	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	47	3	8	3

VERMONT	AB	R	H	RBI
Federici, 2b	3	1	0	1
Pare, 3b	5	0	1	0
Ducatte, ss-c	5	0	2	1
Brown, cf	5	0	1	0
Godin, lf	4	0	1	0
Sherriff, rf	5	0	1	0
Silveira, 1b	3	1	0	0
Hobbie, p	1	0	0	0
DeNicola, p	1	0	0	0
Peare, c	2	0	0	0
Carmell, ss	2	0	0	0
Zingg, p	2	0	0	0
Cassani, 1b	1	0	0	0
zz Shilo	0	0	0	0
Yendrezski, 1b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	2	5	2

z—Grounded out for Peare in 7th. zz—ran for Cassani in 9th.

ST. L.	000	000	100	000	01—	3	8	1	
VERMONT	000	000	200	000	00—	2	5	2	

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BB—off Pritchard 5, Quo 6, Zingg 1, Hobbie 4. SO—by Pritchard 4, Quo 1, Zingg 6, Hobbie 2, DeNicola 2. H—off Pritchard 7 in 6 2-3 innings, Quo 1 in 7 1-3, Zingg 4 in 7, Hobbie 1 in 4, DeNicola 2 in 4. HBP—by Pritchard (Silveira), Quo (Godin). WP—Pritchard 3—Zingg. W—Quo. L—DeNicola. U—Crowley and Blanchard. T—4:7.



Gomez ties second place against Trinity.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT MAY 18, 1961 NO. 9

STOP! Victorious! Senior Men's Housing Regulations Revised By Administration

Fey Makes It Official



STOP! Leaders address students at a rally.
(Photo by: A. Ojaman, SP'61)

When President Fey returned to Campus last weekend he was greeted by several hundred students at the airport. The following Monday, May 8, STOP! presented its proposals for the housing plan for UVM students. Thereafter the members of leaders of STOP! discussed their proposals for senior housing with President Fey and announced tentative results to the rally of students held Friday, May 12, in front of Waterman. At that rally the student leaders told the audience that President Fey was going to approve the revised housing proposals and the trustees early in the following week.

Tuesday, May 9, the leaders of STOP! met with President Fey and gave them the following comments and proposals for housing.

A proposed housing policy was issued on May 1 to undergraduate students and several student organizations. This proposal was submitted to invite discussion so that students might participate in the process of decision making. In the ensuing period there has been some publicity which has resulted in the inclusion of many relevant issues. The proposal concerning off campus housing was the only policy at issue.

This University proposal has been refined in the light of discussion with students, faculty, administrative officers and trustees, and the attached policy will be placed into effect at the date stated. Until that time the present policy will govern the housing operation.

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have the support and that of the Trustees in their administration of the housing regulations for male and female students.

The governing bodies of the fraternities will have the support of the University in respect to the policies they have agreed upon in accordance with the University policy.

It is the primary aim of all of the housing policies to provide good housing for University students to the end that they may give major attention to their academic responsibilities.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING POLICY
Effective February, 1962

THIS POLICY IS FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATE MALE STUDENTS NOT LIVING WITH THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES.

1. Those in their first year of residence at the University are required to live in a University-controlled unit.

2. Sophomores and juniors are required to live in a University residence hall or in a fraternity house.

3. Senior men live in University residence halls, fraternity houses or in off-campus houses. Effective September, 1962, all off-campus housing will be University approved.

4. All students who live in residence halls must have University meal contracts with the exception of brothers and members of fraternities who are in their second semester of pledging. They must eat either at their own fraternity table or in a University dining hall.

5. All contracts for rooms and for meals and for the full academic year unless the student is not enrolled at the University for the second semester.

(continued on page nine)

sixth annual summer lane series to open with josh white



Josh White
(Photo by: Moss Photo Service)

[illegible], world-famous folk [illegible] the singing guitar, [illegible] '62 open the sixth [illegible] Summer Series. Mr. [illegible] present one of the [illegible] programs for summer view-

[illegible] Quartet, to per- [illegible] 9, will bring cham- [illegible], with standard and [illegible] to the Series. The [illegible] includes Peter Marsh, [illegible] Isadora Mantz, violin; [illegible], viola; and Donald [illegible], cello.

[illegible] their first appearance [illegible]ston on July 27 will be [illegible] Danes of the Royal [illegible] Ballet. The ten dancers [illegible] group are led by Inge [illegible], ballerina with the Royal [illegible] Ballet.

The final attraction of the Sum- [illegible] Series is John Browning, pianist. He has appeared as soloist with several major orchestras and was solo performer for the United States at the Brussels World Fair in 1958. Browning has also received several awards, such as the Sherwin Centennial Award and the Gold Medal Award by Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, for [illegible] talent.

[illegible] concert, with the exception of the Royal Danish Ballet to be held in Memorial Auditorium, will be seen in the Ira Allen Chapel. Tickets will go on sale in June.

Mr. Jack Trevithick of the Lane Series sums up this year's Summer Series, "Once again the Lane Committee believes that it is offering a Summer Series that is comparable to many regular major series at some colleges and universities. Names like Josh White, John Browning, the Royal Danish Ballet, and the Lenox Quartet are big names at New York's Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, and the Metropolitan Opera House."

New Committee Requested By A & S Faculty

On Thursday, May 11, the [illegible] of the College of Arts [illegible] passed a strongly [illegible] resolution requesting that the President appoint a special [illegible] whose purpose would [illegible] administrative regulations pertaining to students. The committee would be composed of students, faculty members, and representatives of the administration.

The committee would have the power to recommend revisions in rules found to be in conflict with the educational goals of UVM.

[illegible] faculty members signed the resolution, which was passed by the faculty by a large majority. The vote was more than five to one in favor of the resolution.

Members of the college seemed optimistic at the conclusion of the [illegible] meeting. One felt that the administration would "recommend" [illegible] for acting as [illegible] to the proposal.

[illegible] MUST report to CARR Photo Studios if they expect to appear in next year's ARIEL. Portraits are now being taken, and the deadline is fast approaching.

Family Associates Opposes Vt. Highway Plan

The parents of University of Vermont students have gone on record as opposing State Highway Department plans calling for construction of a four-lane Interstate access road through the UVM campus.

Meeting at the University on Saturday, the parents unanimously adopted a resolution expressing concern with the highway proposal, and urged local, state and Federal highway officials to reconsider plans for such a highway, working with University President John T. Fey in resolving this problem.

Leaders of the Family Associates, organization of parents at the University, flatly opposed underpasses and overpasses for pedestrian traffic, as proposed by state highway officials. The parents cited the grim record of such crossings in other communities," noting the increased number of student molestations on campuses where pedestrian passage-ways were constructed.

Discussing the proposed expressway at class meetings held Saturday morning, the parents endorsed efforts being made by President Fey to work out a solution acceptable to the state, the city and the University. They termed an access road completely unconventional, but the most sensible solution, but called a grassed-over vehicular tunnel an acceptable alternative if no other site for the access road could be found.

At their dinner meeting, Saturday night, the parents signed a petition urging reconsideration of access road plans.

Three classes of Family Associates voted new slates of officers for the coming year. Those elected were as follows:

Class of 1962 Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett,

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Hey Shortie Cote !



Sportlight Southwick

by CHARITY GREENWOOD

Varsity Victors Over Union

Wednesday, May 3, UVM's and Union's Cindermen battled each other for victory on UVM's Centennial Field. The Catamounts, displaying more speed and ability, managed to rake first place in all but one of the fifteen events to beat Union with a score of 90-35. The one event that they lost was the 220-yard low hurdles which was won by Gherkin of Union.

All other events fell into the hands of the UVM track team as if they were pre-destined to do so. Tim Simpson helped to lead the Catamounts to victory by winning three events. He zipped 880 yards in 2 minutes and 2.1 seconds, broad jumped 19 feet 11¼ inches, and tossed the javelin 184 feet 9 inches. John Buster gained two firsts for UVM by winning the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds and the 220-yard first in 22.4 seconds. Peter Vovtek tied Holland of Union by high jumping 5 feet 8 inches.

A little later he threw the discus 119 feet 8 inches to out-distance all others in that event. B. Billings won the two-mile event in 10 minutes 18.5 seconds. Bill Green won the 120 high hurdles in 16.2 seconds. Bill Mulhern dashed the 440 in 51.4 seconds. Eric Perkins ran the mile in 4 minutes 27.6 seconds.

Finishing up the meet in a blaze of glory, Dick Gomez pole vaulted 10 feet to take first place in that event; and Dave Sequist tossed the shot 43 feet ¼ inches to take first in shot putting.

TRACK TEAM TROUNCES TRINITY

Saturday, May [illegible], proved to be another glorious day for UVM's varsity track team as they beat trinity College of Connecticut.

Tim Simpson and Bill Perkins were the double scorers for UVM. Simpson, with his usual ability and sportsmanship, tossed [illegible] feet and ½ inches and then threw the [illegible] feet 11 and ½ inches. Perkins, won the mile event in 4 minutes and 25.9 seconds and took the [illegible] yard dash in 2 minutes .6 seconds.

The total results were as follows:

Event	1st	2nd	3rd	time
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brown (T)	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Mile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4 min., [illegible] sec.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
440	Mulhern (V)	Beech (T)	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
High Jump	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Mutschler (T)	Lewis (V)	
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 mile	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

UVM Grid Captain In Agriculture

[illegible] at UVM and have a great football season. The added [illegible] will help, when any game can start [illegible] are the beginning of a UVM football player that is going to represent "typical farm boy" from New England [illegible].

Last [illegible] sports writers in preparing to pick the UVM football captain for next year picked Captain Elect, Bob Stone.

Football coach, Jack Donnelly, in a letter to the members of the team, called Stone, "your captain and I look you and we have complete confidence in him."



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The loss was a heart-[illegible] for UVM as the game [illegible] innings - four hours a[illegible] minutes.

St. Lawrence scored [illegible] ning run in the last [illegible] a daring squeeze play. [illegible] outs and men on s[illegible] and third, their second bas[illegible] Sullivan dropped a bun[illegible] the pitcher's mound a[illegible] base line. Dick DeNicola, [illegible] relief pitcher, realized [illegible] was no possible play at [illegible] and threw the ball past [illegible] baseman in a vain attempt [illegible] Sullivan.

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Bob Hobbie replaced Zingg [illegible] the 7th and pitched 2 [illegible] scoreless ball. DeNicola w[illegible] third UVM hurler of the d[illegible]. He replaced Hobbie in the 9th [illegible] also pitched scoreless ball [illegible] St. Lawrence scored the w[illegible] run in the 14th.

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The loss give Vermont [illegible] record of 7-8 for the season.

ST. LAWRENCE	AB	R	H	RBI
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	1	1
Vandewater, cf	4	1	0	0
Wright, 3b	5	0	1	0
Parker, 1b	3	0	1	1
Daniels, c	5	0	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	1	0
Mills, lf	5	0	2	1
Brown, rf	5	0	1	0
Pritchard, p	2	0	0	0
Quo, p	4	0	1	0
TOTALS	47	3	8	3

VERMONT	AB	R	H	RBI
Federici, 3b	3	1	0	0
Pero, 3b	5	0	1	0
Ducatte, ss-c	5	0	2	1
Brown, cf	5	0	0	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	0
Sherriff, rf	5	0	1	0
Silveira, 1b	2	1	0	0
Hobbie, p	1	0	0	0
DeNicola, p	1	0	0	0
Peare, c	2	0	0	0
Carmell, ss	2	0	0	0
Zingg, p	2	0	0	0
Cassani, 1b	1	0	0	0
zz Shio	0	0	0	0
Yendrezski, 1b	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	2	5	1

z—Grounded out for Peare in 7th. zz—ran for Cassani in 9th.

ST. L.	100	000	100	000	01	—3				
VERMONT	000	000	200	000	00	—2				

E—Parker, Ducatte, Yendrezski, DeNicola. 2B—W. Brown, Ducatte. 3B—Parker, Mills. SH—Mills, Federici, Sherriff, Yendrezski. SB—Mills, Federici, Ducatte. DP—Daniels, Cronin and Parker, Ducatte and Silveira. LOB—St Lawrence 11, Vermont 13.

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Josh White
(Photo by: Moss Photo Service)

...s, world-famous folk ... the singing guitar, ... 2 open the sixth ... Summer Series. Mr. ... present one of the ... for summer view-

... Quartet, to per- ..., will bring cham- ..., both standard and ... to the Series. The ... Peter Marsh, ... Pandora Mantz, violin ..., viola: and Donald ..., cello.

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STOP! leaders address students at a rally
(Photo by: A. Ojaman, SP'61)

When President Fey returned to Campus last weekend he was greeted by several hundred students at the airport. The following Monday, May 8, STOP! presented its proposals for the housing plan for UVM students. Thursday the president or leaders of STOP! discussed these proposals for further hearing with President Fey and announced tentative results to the call of students to Friday, May 12, in front of Waterman. At that rally the student leaders told the audience that President Fey was going to discuss the revised housing proposals with the trustees early in the following week.

Tuesday, May 16, the leaders of STOP! met with President Fey and gave them the following comments and proposals on housing.

A proposed housing policy was issued on May ... to undergraduate students and several student organizations. This proposal was submitted to invite discussion so that students might participate in the process of decision making. In the ensuing period there has been some confusion which has resulted in the inclusion of non-relevant issues. The proposal concerning off-campus housing was the only policy at issue.

This University proposal has been rejected in the light of discussion with students, faculty, administrative officers and trustees, and the attached policy will be placed in effect at the date stated. Until that date the current policy will govern the housing operations.

The Dean of Women and the Dean of Men have the complete support not that of the Trustees in their administration of the housing regulations for undergraduate students.

The governing bodies of the fraternities will have the support of the University in respect to the policies they have agreed upon in conjunction with the University policy.

It is the primary aim of all of the housing policies to provide good housing for University students to the end that they may give major attention to their academic responsibilities.

UNIVERSITY HOUSING POLICY
Effective September ..., 1962

THIS POLICY IS FOR ALL UNDERGRADUATE MALE STUDENTS NOT LIVING WITH THEIR IMMEDIATE FAMILIES.

1. Those in their first year of residence at the University are required to live in a University residence hall.

2. Sophomores and juniors are required to live in a University residence hall or in a fraternity house.

3. Seniors may live in University residence halls, fraternity houses or in off-campus housing. Effective September, 1962, all off-campus housing must be University approved.

4. All students who live in residence halls must have University meal privileges with the exception of brothers and pledges of fraternities who are in their second semester of pledging. They may eat either at their own fraternity table or at the University dining hall.

5. All contracts for rooms and for meals are for the full academic year unless the student is not enrolled at the University for the second semester.

(continued on page nine)

New Committee Requested By A & S Faculty

On Thursday, May 11, the ... of the College of Arts ... passed a strongly ... resolution requesting that ... President appoint a special ... whose purpose would ... review administrative regu- ... pertaining to students.

The committee would be com- ... of students, faculty mem- ..., and representatives of the ... ation.

The committee would have the ... to recommend revisions ... rules found to be in com- ... with the educational goals ...

... faculty members signed ... resolution, which was passed ... the faculty by a large major- ... The vote was more than five ... in favor of the resolu- ...

... of the college seem- ... at the conclusion ... meeting. One felt that ... tration would "rec- ... need for acting as ... to the proposal.

... MUST report to CARR ... Studios if they expect ... appear in next year's ... Portraits are ... been taken, and the dead- ... is fast approaching.

Family Associates Opposes Vt. Highway Plan

The parents of University of Vermont students have gone on record as opposing State Highway Department plans calling for construction of a four lane Interstate access road through the UVM campus.

Meeting at the University on Saturday, the parents unanimously adopted a resolution expressing concern with the highway proposal, and urged local, state and Federal highway officials to reconsider plans for such a highway, working with University President John T. Fey in resolving this problem.

Leaders of the Family Associates, organization of parents at the University, flatly opposed underpasses and overpasses for pedestrian traffic, as proposed by state highway officials. The parents cited the grim record of such crossings in other communities, noting the increased number of student molestations on campuses where pedestrian passage was restricted.

Discussing the proposed expressway at last ... Saturday morning, the parents endorsed efforts being made by President Fey to work out a solution acceptable to the state, the city and the University. They termed a cross road completely inconvenient to the campus the most possible solution, but called a tunnel over vehicular tunnel as acceptable alternative if no other site for the access road could be found.

At their dinner meeting, Saturday night, the parents signed a petition urging reconsideration of access road plans.

Three classes of Family Associates voted new slates of officers for the coming year. Those elected were as follows:

Class of 1962 — Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hallett,

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Industrial Exhibit To Be Held In Cage

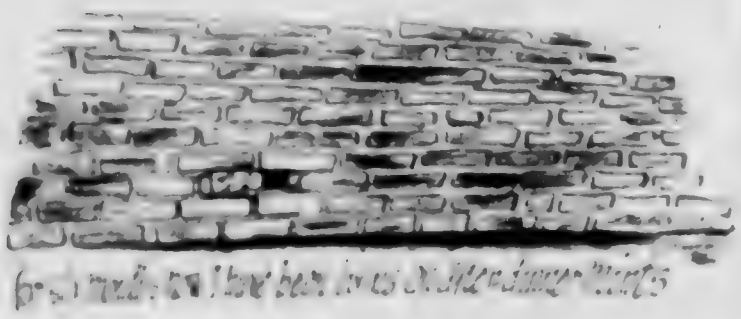
[illegible] annual [illegible] Industrial Exhibit [illegible] Cage [illegible] Saturday, May 19. [illegible] Along with many [illegible] there will be panel discussion and [illegible] The [illegible] Engineering Society will open [illegible] at 9:00 A.M. and on May 20 [illegible] from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. The [illegible] of May 21 at a banquet [illegible] Speaker will [illegible] the University of Vermont. [illegible] in connection with the theme of [illegible] growth in industry [illegible] major areas of the State of Ver[illegible] Display information pertaining [illegible] Industry will be [illegible] at the annual [illegible] Engineering.



TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Seven years now I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and each year when I come to the last column of the year, my heart is gripped by the same bittersweet feeling. I shall miss you sorely, dear readers, in the long summer days ahead. I shall miss all you freckle-faced boys with frogs in your pockets. I shall miss all you pig-tailed girls with your gap-toothed giggles. I shall miss you one and all, your shining morning faces, your spiders, your marbles, your jokes, your little rubber sketches.

But I shall not be entirely sad, for you have given me many happy moments to sustain me. It has been a rare pleasure writing this column for you all year, and I would ask every one of you to hound your pa during the summer except there is no income tax then. The makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, after I turned several headlines, mailed me in. All I have to do is drop my columns and through which they supply me with Marlboro Cigarettes and such food as will slip through a mail slot. (For six months now I have been living on alfalfa-stamped mucilage.)



I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros do not want me in. They would never do such a cruel thing. Mostly they are men of great heart and sweet, compassionate disposition, and I wish to take this opportunity to state publicly that I will always have the highest regard for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, no matter how my lawsuit for back wages comes out.

I am only having my little joke. I am not suing the makers of Marlboros for back wages. These honorable gentlemen have always paid me promptly and in full. To be sure, they have not paid me in cash, but they have given me something far more precious. You would go far to find one so covered with tattoos as I.

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have not covered me with tattoos. In fact, they have engraved no commercial advertising whatsoever on my person. My suit, of course, is another matter, but even here they have exercised taste and restraint. On the back of my suit, in unobtrusive script, they have put this tantalizing little jingle:

Are your pants built out of fudge?
Are you bored with sagging, grudge?
Then try that splendid Marlboro flavor.
Try that convenient Marlboro flip-top box.

On the front of my suit, in modest pictographs, are pictures of the members of the Marlboro board kick their heroines. On his hat is a small cigarette girl crying "Wait! I want my Marlboros!"

I am only having my little joke. The makers of Marlboros have been perfect boys to work for, and if their readers have any kind response to my nonsense [illegible] about this old thing, and I trust you will not find me soggy if in this final column of the year I express my sincere gratitude.

Have a good summer. Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay home.

© 1961 Max Shulman

* * *

The makers of Marlboros and the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander have been happy to bring you this uncensored, free-wheeling column all year long. Now, if we may echo old Max: Stay healthy. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Lane Series Announces Concert Dates

Lane Series subscribers, [illegible] most of the same seats, have announced the dates of this year's presentations. The series runs from early October, '61, to early April, 1962.

The pairing of the events into the Red and Blue series will be made later.

The [illegible] events:

Oct. 1 - pianist Byron Janis who recently returned from a tour of the Soviet Union where he was acclaimed a success.

Oct. 9 - The Music Man

Oct. 20 - American Ballet Theatre. This was the first American ballet company to visit the Soviet Union. This will be the second appearance of the troupe under Lane auspices.

Nov. 6 - New York City Opera in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." This will be the sixth Lane appearance.

Nov. 13 - Pittsburgh Symphony.

Nov. 15 - Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Dec. 5 - Dave Brubeck Quartet. This will be the second presentation of the famed jazz pianist.

Dec. 15 - Straford (Ontario) Festival Players in Tyrone Guthrie's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance."

Jan. 9 - Odetta, the folk singer who also excels in spiritual songs. She co-starred in the screen version of Faulkner's "Sanctuary."

March 13 - Bach Aria Group, conducted by William H. Scheide, and featuring Metropolitan Opera soprano Eileen Farrell and tenor Jan Peerce.

April 3 - Nathan Milstein, violin virtuoso.

SPS Elects New Officers



New photography staff gathers to propose budget for [illegible] year. From left to right: Orlando Romero, Vice-President, Richard Reiber, Treasurer, Andres Ojamen, President. [illegible] from picture, Joseph Barcomb. (Photo by: R. Coleman [illegible])

The Student Photography Staff of the University of Vermont elected officers for the 1961-1962 year recently. The SPS was set up in 1957 to function as a service organization. The primary function is to supply the Cynic with pertinent news photos. Subsequent activities include pictures for the Ariel, Student Association portraits, and private work for various campus organizations such as fraternities and rotc.

SPS has expanded its activities this year to include publicity photos and box office displays for the University Players, Dance Workshop, and Music Department productions at the Arena Theater.

All the work done under the auspices of the SPS is that of the students. SPS has at its disposal a fully equipped darkroom which includes an Omega D-2 enlarger, Speed Graphic camera, a Mamyaflex camera, and facilities for the development of pictures.

The newly elected officers are students who have worked at least one year on the staff. President of SPS is Andrew [illegible], a junior in the College of [illegible]ology from Chester, Vt. [illegible] who is majoring in Electrical Engineering, succeeds Richard Coleman.

Vice-President, Orlando Romero, is a junior in the College of Technology. Orlando is majoring in economics and has been active in many extra-curricular activities on campus.

Treasurer of the newly elected staff is Richard H. Reiber, Jr. Richard, a freshman from Needham, Mass., is also in the College of Technology. Dick was quite active in sports until a shoulder injury prevented him from continuing frosh football.

Joe Barcomb, SPS' new secretary, is a junior from Hartford, Vermont. Joe is majoring in Civil Engineering. Joe has been active in SPS for two years.

The new staff became effective officers immediately after their election.



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RUGBY 100% cotton fleece deck shirt pull over in trimmed colors of white, gold, olive or navy. $5.95. TOP SIDERS deck pants and the newest British SEA KNICKERS with regimental belt. Both of 100% cotton in white, gold, natural, olive or black. $5.95 and $6.95



CRICKET blazer striped knit jacket in brilliant colony colors. ¾ length tab sleeves. Tailored Hawaiian trunks. Both knitted 100% cotton. Vivid color combinations of gold and spice. Button front cardigan $8.95. Trunks $5.95

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Chart your course to the crisp, colorful look of the California sun and sea

—remember that Catalina so handsomely combines with the new British styling influence.



MALOLO® HARBOUR events great zip jacket with roll back collar. Trim on sleeves and pocket with embroidered lantern emblems. Jacket of sturdy 100% cotton gabardine. Square rig acetate, cotton and rubber blazer in white, gold and olive. Jacket $8.95. Trunks $5.95



MALOLO® BENGAL paisley print zipper front jacket with English accented collar over medium length boxer trunks. Both of 100% finest printed cotton in cover combinations of gold, spice and blue. Jacket $7.95. Trunks $4.95



CHUKKER CHECK houndstooth knit [illegible] mander's jacket. Shown with square trunks. Jacket knit of finest 100% cotton. Trunks of cotton with rubber added for perfect fit. Black, olive or gold with white. Cardigan $7.95. Trunks $5.95

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1000 Cadets Particpate In 93rd Military Review



...ages of Burlington ... Farrel, Jr., of Rutland ... top honors in the ...illitary review held ...

... Colonel of the ... unit, was presented ... Wadsworth Ramsay ..., a saber awarded to ... senior cadet.

... the Air Force As... ward, a medal given ... Force ROTC senior ... as the most out... character, leader... academic achievement. ... awards were pr sent... ...

... 1,000 cadets of the ... unit participated in the review ... Centennial Field. This ... the first event in the two-... day week end.

... review also marked ... the Air Force unit ... The unit has been a ... the ROTC program for ... 50 years. Ten mem... the senior class will be ... upon graduation ...

... Colmer, Headquar... VIII U.S. Army Corps, Fort ..., was the inspecting Army ... Major C. Lyman Calahan, ... in the Air Force re..., was the Air Force in... officer.

... award winners:

... Army Reserve Officers ... Award: Medal to the ... ROTC cadet in senior year ... has shown the greatest ver... and participation in the ... program, George S. Hatch, ... Bradford, Mass.

... Veterans of Foreign Wars ... Medal and plaque to the ... Force ROTC cadet command... ... best drilled squadron, ... A. Hill, III, Burlington.

... Award of the Association ... U.S. Army: Medal to the ... ROTC cadet in junior who is ... to have contributed most ... leadership to advanc... standing of the ROTC ... the Military Department ... University of Vermont, ... Salma, New York, New ...

... Air Force Reserve Of... Association Award: Medal ... Air Force ROTC senior ... the greatest com... academic achievement ... interest in military flying ... Gordon H. Sprigg, Jr., ...

... American Legion Award: ... the cadet commander ... ROTC company re... highest efficiency rat... year's work, Robert ..., Burlington.

... Superior Cadet A... bars and certificates ... outstanding Army ROTC ... military proficiency in ... Roberto C. Eaton, ... R. Higgins, junior, ..., Duane D. Barber, ..., Bradford, Richard ..., freshman, Shrews-...

... Award: Miniature ... certificate to the ... ROTC sophomore ... the most outstand... ship, character, and ... military service, ... Hansen, Brattleboro. ... Legion Award: ... Army ROTC cadet ... class who has been ... proficient in drill, ... Jr., Barre.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award: Medal to the Air Force ROTC ... chosen the most outstanding in leadership, character, and academic achievement, Michael A. Leavitt, Great Neck, Great Neck, N.Y.

La Societe des Fils Heritiers de Chevaux Award: Medal to the Army ROTC cadet in senior year for academic achievement throughout the advanced course, Stephen L. Berry, Burlington.

The Sons of the American Revolution Award: Medal to the outstanding cadets in academic achievement in freshman and sophomore years: Stanley J. Zielinski, sophomore, Bellows Falls, Gary D. Karch, freshman, Rochester, N.Y.

The Craig Trophy: Trophy to Rifle Team who has the highest season average, Peter H. Carr, Wallingford.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Award: Medal and plaque to the most proficient member of the Army ROTC freshman class, Jerrold C. Unterman, Rockville Centre, N.Y.

The Retired Officers Association Award: Medal to the sophomore cadet who has contributed most to the ROTC program, Frank A. Bolden, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Student Approval Of Peace Corps

A recent college survey ... students' opinion ... Peace Corps. ... Director, ... Peace Corps ... announced the ... of the voluntary overseas ... to help underdeveloped ... countries.

... VM Director ... Peace Corps ... Training in the fields of agriculture, industrial arts, and ... Applicants ... a year ... service ... Volunteers ... the Peace Corps ... Agriculture ... Department ... Volunteers will ... a ... Peace Corps ... Volunteers ... to ... Peace Corps ... Volunteers ... the ... Peace Corps.

According to Dr. Jack Little, Professor of Agricultural Economics, the Peace Corps is a ... program ... the ... Volunteers ... a ... program through the ... Volunteers ... be required ... and ... The ... and ... Peace Corps ... and ...

Dr. Little ... the feeling that such a program as is now offered by the Department of Agricultural ... would be ... providing better qualified people for the new Peace Corps, as well as for industry and agriculture both here and abroad. He also felt that this effort to provide better trained and better-educated agricultural students will boost President Kennedy's Peace Corps by increasing the respect with which foreign nations regard the young people of the United States. Our agricultural development is the greatest in the world, and is a field in which most other nations are in great need of help. Therefore, Dr. Little feels that we should emphasize our agricultural progress when dealing with foreign countries, and that the Peace Corps is an excellent opportunity to do so.

Liedberg Will Speak At University Players Banquet

"New Talent Uncovered In Players"

Thos Sunday evening ... the Executive Dining Room, Kevin S. Liedberg will address the assembly and ... the University Players. Kevin Liedberg, himself a member of National Collegiate Players, will be the ... speaker at the gala ... Players banquet.

Prior to the banquet there will be a final meeting of the Players, at which time ... productions will be reviewed and next year's officers will be elected. President Bill Bodi will preside over this meeting.

When interviewed recently, Mr. Bodi said that to say about the 1960-1961 season. "It has been a very successful year. There has been a lot of interest shown in the players, especially by newcomers. Attendance has been good, and we have been helped tremendously by the Student Association in every which realized the cultural contribution which it is our goal to make to the University and the city of Burlington."

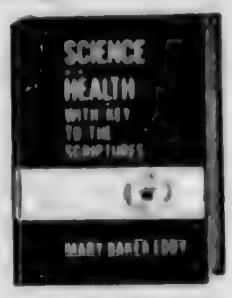
This year's productions: VERMONT VARIETIES, WHERE'S CHARLEY, ANTIGONE, PLAYTIMERS tour, JANUS, AN EVENING OF DANCE, and two operas being presented this week end, have all had a great deal of interest shown in them. All of these productions, with the exception of WHERE'S CHARLEY, had a number of newcomers in leading roles.

In every undertaking the Players has had the invaluable guidance of Greg Falls and Ed Lindner, who are constantly giving freely of their own time in order to benefit the Players.

There has also been a lot of interest shown by people who do not desire to act, but are interested in working with lights, scenery, sound, props, or any of the backstage aspect of any ... production. The ... Players have been able to accomplish some spectacular effects through the use of a very ... sound system which has installed in the Music Department this season. Many of these effects are evident in the Janus concert which was presented last week end.

In summary Mr. Bodi says, "This year there has been a lot of new talent uncovered in Players and productions. People who thought they could not act, found that they could. In the future we expect great things from some of these newcomers to our group."

EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

Meeting time

2nd and 4th Sundays

Meeting place

THE LITTLE CHAPEL



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Enter the 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic "Flip Talk" contest. Win a 7-day cruise through the Bahamas on a fabulous yacht plus two glorious days in Nassau—all expenses paid for you and five of your friends. *Hundreds* of other "water-fun" prizes, too. Entry blanks wherever 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is sold.

Keep it under your hat! 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic is made *specially* for men who use water with their hair tonic. 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic *won't* evaporate—it's 100% pure light grooming oil—replaces the oil water removes from your hair.



it's clear ♪♫
it's clean ... it's

VASELINE HAIR TONIC

Editorial:

VICTORY 111

The Summing Up

The Vermont Cynic

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PRODUCTION STAFF: Evelyn Pillus, '61, Steve Kristenson, '63; Sooky Finestone, '64, Maureen Zwerling, '63, Jim Hooper '64, Maxwell Donaldson, '63

SPORTS: Charity Greenwood, '63, Howard Gomez, '64, Mitchell Jablow, '64, John Kaplan, '62, Joe Levin, '62, Wayne Mirsky, '64, Richard Rappaport, '64, Mike Steinberg, '64, Robert Welch, '63, Bob Wexler, '64.

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Letters To The Editor

Ag Information

[illegible]

As usually I agree with the long statements of Lord Jeffrey regarding the Ag Hill. But on a matter concerning the progressive [illegible] of the University, we [illegible] a meeting of several [illegible] of this campus. The [illegible] was [illegible] Ag Hill [illegible] and [illegible] Ag [illegible] Science and Home [illegible]. I am [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible]. We [illegible] there at 2:30, which was [illegible] a pleasant hour at [illegible] happily [illegible].

Dear Sir, there might be a few who would question over-emphasis on academic standards per se, but it is [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible]. But it is [illegible], and also wants to [illegible]. I'd just say, with great respect, a heartfelt "Good luck to Captain Stone and the [illegible] football team" both athletically and academically.

Sincerely,
Jack F. Little
Director of Resident Instruction
College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Now Drinking?

To the Editor:

Perhaps I am too progressive or too liberal, but the University drinking [illegible] seems ridiculous in its statement that "regardless of age" a student is not permitted the use of alcoholic beverages. It implies that drinking is a terrible vice and that maturing students shouldn't be exposed to the complexities and decisions they have to make in life. If a person is legally permitted to drink at the age of twenty-one in every state, then the University must feel that the state laws are not sufficient. I imagine the University feels that it is a far better judge of adulthood and maturity than an entire country.

That is a minor point in the complete policy. The rest is acceptable and understandable, even though a bit over-protective. I feel that the University means to further education and develop character in the student. Yet, character will evidently lack the acid test of responsibility and self discipline if reality is continually choked off or hidden from the student's life. For example, it's much more difficult and much less successful to teach a child to speak by allowing him only to listen to the spoken word rather than letting the child help himself by trying to speak. This is similar basically, to the plight of UVM students. We can not always be dependent on the University to establish the rules for our personal lives, our moral codes, and our responsibilities. The University can argue that our academic life will be hindered by such liberalism, but can they honestly expect us to act like adults when they treat us like children?

I feel that if this question remains unanswered, the University and the students will suffer accordingly.

Sincerely,
Paul Singer

Appreciation Of Music Festival

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of talk about maturity around the campus lately. Accordingly, a few high spirited "undergraduates" had occasion last Saturday to exhibit their own private brand.

About a dozen noble brethren of one of our Main Street fraternities gathered, cup in hand, on the porch roof of their establishment to enjoy the spring weather and to watch the parade of high school bands that had come to Burlington for the Vermont Music Conference. These individuals were quite audibly demonstrative in their appreciation, not only of the high school bands' musical efforts, but most particularly of the physical attributes of the hapless majorettes and sundry feminine passers-by who were unfortunate enough to have to pass beneath their relentless scrutiny. Nor did their zeal diminish throughout the hour-and-a-half that the parade lasted or, on the contrary, the harassment increased in pitch and intensity as each new group passed by the "reviewing stand" where these young gentlemen were so freely dispensing their vociferous approbation.

I suggest that we all offer a resounding vote of thanks to these students for the way in which they exemplified to the general public and to Vermont youngsters just how far along the path toward maturity that SOME University men can advance. It is to individuals such as these that our underclassmen must look for leadership in their fight for greater freedom and responsibility in future years. Isn't it?

Reid E. Baker
Romance Language Department

Voices From Washington

To the Editor:

Please use the enclosing me a copy of the statement which was delivered on [illegible] W. Clifford, [illegible] at Meeting of the Legislature of Vermont.

This, together with the special edition of The CYNIC, gives a clear picture of student reaction to the proposed housing policy for men.

Sincerely,
[illegible]
United States Senator

To the Editor:

This is to ask [illegible] of the statement [illegible] concerning the [illegible] dents living on the [illegible] Vermont campus.

I am always very [illegible] affairs at our State [illegible] and appreciate being [illegible] on this matter.

Sincerely,
Robert T. [illegible]
Member of [illegible]

Neglected Arts

To the Editor:

Since the columns of the CYNIC are bursting with letters to the Editor these days I guess I might as well write one, too. Maybe I have Spring Fever. My position and age prohibit my organizing a panty raid, and the question of where single Senior men are going to live I leave to more informed powers. (But I DO hope they use their power with some sense of perspective.)

However, like everyone else in this burgeoning Spring, I am moved to pick on Authority. In my current book the Authority consists of questionable scapegraces, badmashers, caitiffs and occasional nudniks. Not that I don't love them individually. They just puzzle the bejasus out of me, every now and then.

For example:-- The University is in the midst of a Fine Arts Festival, to which a lot of students and a lot of faculty have given loving thought and uncounted hours of work. Those of us involved look upon the events of this annual Spring wing-ding as an opportunity to show the campus(including Authority) what we have been up to and to make tangible and visible and audible the reasons why we faculty members go around all the time boasting about how good our students are, and how proud we are of their achievements.

I attended the final performance of the Dance Workshop production Saturday night last. I was happy to see TWO faculty members there. Authorities? Not ONE! Like I say, nudniks. And they robbed themselves, because the performance was of very high calibre. The orchestra concert on Sunday? Same story.

This year the Art Department has mounted an exhibition of student painting, sculpture and crafts in the Fleming Museum which I will stack up against any college show I've seen anywhere. I am not only proud, I am astonished.

So what is the official reaction? Last year when we had a show good enough to get written up in the CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, one of the key administrators (so far as my department goes) didn't have time to see it -- and it was in the Museum for three weeks!

Last year UVM won first prize in the New England Intercollegiate Exhibition of painting at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts. We exhibited there three [illegible] won the first award (from fourteen other competing New England colleges) two [illegible] bad batting average. And no art major! But not [illegible] CYNIC had room in its [illegible] for this news. Authorities it was interesting.

Well, what am I griping about. After the Senior men are settled in their private apartments with private entrances [illegible] in dancing girls, and [illegible] comes again, we might [illegible] other series of gentlemanly [illegible] aimed at making our [illegible] aware of the arts, interested enough at least to go see [illegible] what's happening, and [illegible] to wean them away from the idea that the arts at UVM [illegible] essentially the undertaking [illegible] mal-adjusted bead-stringers.

If the leaders want to [illegible] sooner than next Spring, they might go see what we [illegible] and sculptors and painters [illegible] actors and musicians have been up to THIS year.

Francis Colburn
Chairman
Department of Art

Losing Customers

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the way the University of Vermont mistreats its students. I certainly am interested in going to a [illegible] nursery rather than a college to develop mature citizens. I hope the students are given responsibilities, they will never mature. What will they do when they graduate without their mothers, the university? You read articles about how the army is worried about the lack of responsibility, character, and morals in the recruits that they are getting. The University of Vermont certainly is not helping to build better citizens by taking away their rights. If a person is old enough to vote and fight, he ought to be able to drink and eat where he wants.

If this condition persists, I know a number of other future college students will not be interested in going to the University of Vermont.

Sincerely,
Eino Ojanen

Outside Information

Palmer School of Chiropractic
Box 170
Davenport, Iowa
May 13, 1961

Dear Sir:

I have just received information concerning the University housing program. I must say that it is a startling proposition.

I believe that it is a good plan to have the Freshmen and Sophomores required to live in the dormitories so they can familiarize themselves with their fellow classmates and the community. However, to require dormitory or fraternity housing for all Juniors is in my opinion an impossible situation.

It would seem apparent after reading the regulations that the crux of the matter would be to prevent drinking by the University students. If men over twenty-one aren't adult enough to drink, then who is? Those students who want to drink will drink regardless of what the University will try to do to prevent it. Prohibition didn't work for the U.S.

(continued on page [illegible])

PROFESSORES



Miss Bunuel is one of the most colorful members of the English Department. She is an author, an ex-officer in the WACS, and, in this article, a Vermont historian.

... come to write ... of the 49th ... New England, ... to the ... set, not to ... embarrass- ... it is like going ... sister to find a ... leaving with ... are so many ...

... to tell about how, ... member class ... there was just ... Vermont — with ... York, one in New ... California, one ... in Georgia, and ... And in those ... letters to the ... saying that it ... money to educate Vermont boys if they left the ...

... wants to talk about how only a quarter of UVM ... last century became clergymen, while that half of ... at more conservative colleges entered that ... here was serving the needs of an increasingly secular ... diversified society.

... wants to talk about how an 1799 ... Daniel Clarke Sanders, first president of UVM, and ... students chopped down pine trees to build a or about the great men who began their training ... or . . . or . . .

THE CENTENNIAL

... this is the year in which we are remembering that ... which began a century ago, let us content ourselves by ... UVM in the Civil War for our subject. I ask you to think ... forty-four percent of the student body which was at the ... time, nor of the nineteen UVM men in the Union Army ... during the bloody contest. (We lost only twenty-two ... World War I when the student body was about 15 times its ... size.) I ask you instead to think of the six graduates from ... who served in the Confederate Army, of all places. ... a focus for your thinking, may I present a gentleman by ... unbelievable name of Marcus Tullius Cicero Tupper, Class of ...

TUPPY AND McCOOL

... his classmates apparently called him, is listed in ... alumni records, tersely and succinctly, as "maj. gen., ... Army." Now if you budding scholars wish to tackle a re... project that will test your mettle, try to find out what hap... to a Vermonter who so far forgot himself to become a Rebel ... general. It took two years for me to catch even a distant ... of him, and the trail sometimes grew so cold that all ... motion stopped while we awaited the spring thaw.

The trail ended in Canton, Miss., from which Mr. Dick Cauthen ..., a gentleman who apparently knows the history of Canton ..., wrote me a letter dated May 1953, which begins, "I know of ... excuse which would justify or palliate or excuse my unseemly ... in answering your very kind favour dated -- think of it -- ... January 1953." Mr. McCool goes on to describe "General Tul... Cicero Tupper" as "a very distinguished gentleman and ... citizen and who departed this life shortly after the unfortunate ... between the States."

Mr. McCool regretted that he could not find a picture of General ..., but sent me instead a picture of the county court house ... the General, representing the Masonic fraternity, helped to ... Mr. McCool added that "its appearance has never been ..., marred or altered, either by the lapse of time, the ruth... hand of ignorance, or the devastation of war, but still stands ... its simple and majestic glory linking the present with an ... glorious and grand. The iron fence which you note en... this Temple of Justice was -- in his capacity as Attorney ... Board of Supervisors of Madison County, Mississippi - ... and erected by him."

The records of the General in the Mississippi Department of ... and History say that he was in active command at Jack... elsewhere during part of the Vicksburg campaign. He was ... of the council of three appointed while the Mississippi ... Convention was in session, " to advise the Governor ... the state should enter a Confederacy, regulating citizenship ... for the purchase of military supplies."

THE FINAL BATTLE

... archives also tell of how Tupper, while counsel for the de...

(continued on page eight)

UVM Calendar

MAY 18 THROUGH MAY 24

... DAY, MAY 18
... Senate - Hills Bldg. - 4:30 PM
... Baseball - Middlebury - Here - 8:15 PM

..., MAY 19
... Baseball - Maine - Here - 1 PM
..., Track - New Englands - away
..., Golf - Rennsalaer - Here - 1 PM
... Tennis - New Englands - Amherst, Mass.

...DAY, MAY 20

..., MAY 21
... Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
... Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 11 AM
... - 8 PM

..., MAY 22
... Baseball - Norwich - Here - 4 PM

..., MAY 23

...AY, MAY 24
... Communion (Episcopal) - Ira Allen Chapel - 7 AM
... Baseball - Middlebury - away
... Tennis - away

Questionnaire Results

... a questionnaire ... the ... Women's Student Government ... with a view toward ... Meeting ... the Student Council on Women ... at 9:00, May 5. ... announced the ... Miss Parker, ... Personnel Director, ... of W.S.G.A. activities.

... the ... meeting was brought up, Pat announced that W.S.G.A. was ... Miss Parker. ... Director of Student ... Council, then asked ... group's support of the ... organization.

... followed a ... by Anne Parker of the general results of the student questionnaire. The women students ... were present added their ... and topic was the ... The first of these questions concerned the house committees as disciplinary groups. ... girls felt that ... served no actual purpose as a guiding force, but agreed on a positive ... Several suggestions from the floor included cutting down the number of girls on house committee, rotating the duties of house committee among the girls in a particular living unit, and combining the house committees of the larger units into one committee.

Along with this topic was brought up the question of what to do if a girl refuses to report herself to house committee, after breaking a WSGA rule. Many felt that it was none of their business, while the majority of girls there said they would tell the house president for the good of the girl in question; if she would not report herself, then she probably would need some guidance.

An important issue was then discussed: the fact that girls have no choice concerning the honor code. They must sign pledges as Freshmen stating that they will abide by the honor system while they are at UVM. It was noted that since WSGA doesn't notify girls of the existence of an honor code until the early fall when they have refused other schools already, they are forced to either sign the pledge hypocritically, or not attend UVM. Perhaps, stated some, if the women students of the University took more pride in their honor system, there would be no problem. Incoming Freshmen would deem it a privilege to live under such a system.

Two "Desk-Fax" Received From Western Union

The college of Technology at the University of Vermont has received two facsimile telegraph machines called "Desk-Fax" as gifts from Western Union.

The machines, which occupy only a small portion of a desk or table, can transmit written, typed or printed matter, and pictures for a distance of five miles. Either machine can transmit or receive a message approximately three by six inches in about 2½ minutes.

Presentation of the machines was made to Edd R. McKee, Dean of the College of Technology, by Frank O. Brewer, district manager of Western Union for Vermont and New Hampshire, and by John Donears, manager of the Burlington office of Western Union. The local office will supervise the maintenance of the machines.

Western Union, which has approximately 27,000 "Desk-Fax" in customer service throughout the United States, has presented these machines to ... and colleges ... the ... are receiving the machines. But the two received by UVM are the first given to any colleges in Vermont or New Hampshire.

STUDENTES



... Cook ... Senior ... Dean ... He is presently ... English at ... and is ... author of the paper, The Bodious Dasvary.

... dition which exists beneath all ... is strong enough to warrant one's ... And then he made a very ... This is real academic freedom.

... the students waiting ... and ... that test.

... of our UVM ... student, when the occasion justifies it. I am now a senior at UVM ... I agree with the opportunity ... first of the housing regulations ... (C)NC, May 1, 2, 3, while I was attending the ... would not abide by those which ... have been ...

As Thoreau said in his essay CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE. We ... should be more frugal, and seldom prosperous. As far as I am ... concerned, I would be content to sleep on the ... around, since I am prepared for and accustomed to sleeping in ... all weather conditions in connection with ... activities. But I would not live in a dormitory, nor have a meal ... contract, in any case. ... might cause me to be expelled from ... the University, but the amount I would learn from the experience ... would fully make up for any lack of formal education that might ... occur. And furthermore, I would see that the incident was so ... widely publicized that at least every person in Vermont would ... have had a chance to hear of it and to view the freedom allowed ... their university students.

This is a suggestion which I am sure will not be followed by ... mass, since a better means exists to them than to educate ... But if 10%, perhaps even 5%, of the student body COLLECTIVELY ... REFUSED to abide by the regulations, necessitating either their ... dismissal or a change in the housing policy, the administration ... would be forced into the latter, IF PUBLIC OPINION WERE SUF... FICIENTLY AROUSED ON THE STUDENTS' SIDE.

Probably this issue is not serious enough to make even an ideal ... faculty walk out, but it is up to us, the students, to use all ... violent means to show our disapproval and non-compliance. Each ... man must decide how much freedom he needs to live.

Let's put our hearts and our heads into STUFF now, and heed ... Clifford's rules, not mentioning our "last resort" until we have ... come to it. Do not pawn your ... in gaining your education, but use your conscience to further it.

Quickie

Dear Sam,
Don't know what you're going to do, m boy. Earle tells me ... that your parents aren't University Approved.
Your friend,
Ralf

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

When a student prepares to leave high school, he is told that at college he will not have the ... he has had in high school. The student learns that there will be no one to tell him to study and fewer people to tell him how he must behave. At college he is on his own. As high school prepares the student for college, college is supposed to prepare him for life. It does so because the student is forced to accept responsibilities. He must develop his own study habits and force himself to study. He must leave the paternalism his high school offered him and strive for self reliance.

A university is founded on the same principle as a gym. You can't build up your muscles unless you exercise them. Likewise, a student can not develop into a mature adult unless he gets to exercise by assuming responsibilities. He must be allowed to learn from his failures without being injured as severely as he would be if he had no previous experience with them, and he has to meet them in the outside world. Therefore, the worst policy a university can adopt is one of paternalism, because it defeats the very purpose of the institution. The paternalistic university is like the man who sends his boxer into the ring without first giving him the chance to train the boxer won't finish the 'first round'.

What we're trying to say is that our administration is defeating their own purpose. We agree with it 100% - that is, for a high school, but UVM isn't a high school - theoretically. The administration doesn't plan to become paternalistic because they want to be a brother ... or to be ... and sadists. They are sincere in their belief that they are working for UVM's best interests. The only trouble is that they are blindly defeating their purpose because they are throwing fences across our ... ground and locking up what must be our 'gym'. The administration ... of how that it is their duty to supervise our growth and morals by keeping a close watch over us i.e. - no apartments in town, ... and rules. A ... guide the students as a parent guides his boys, but there is a limit and ... to which they can go. Paternalism ... is harmful because it robs the ... of their outside the classroom education. ... belongs in high ... and if our boys want to act as parents to the students, let them go back to high school. We want a college ... students, then let them tighten UVM's academic standards, and ... was not responsible. This is the system the better ... going on because they have the ... Let's ... to be more ... students, ... their students by demanding more from the ..., and let's ... what we have ... and before they ... both our education and our college. Let's be what we could call ... *A Guiding Light to a Misguided Institution.*

Air Force Departs

[illegible]

UVM Student Wins Top Honors

[illegible]

Menotti Operas To Be Given Tonight And Tomorrow

Tonight and [illegible] curtain on Ira Allen Chapel, the Music Department will present two Gian-Carlo Menotti operas. The Medium and The Telephone. The cast of The Medium includes Joanne Cheney as Baba, Carolyn [illegible] as Monica, Ruth Rudy as Toby, Barbara Lyon as Mrs. Gobineau, Jim Shepard as Mr. Gobineau, and Jane Christmas as Mrs. Nolan. The remainder of the cast of The Telephone are Anne Lucas as the maid, Lucy and Ben Kelley as Ben. Accompanists for both operas are Linda Landsverk and Cathy Cook.

Although born in Italy, Menotti emigrated to America as a young boy, and it is on that country that he has written both comic and operatic [illegible] such works as Amahl and the Night Visitors, The Consul, and many others.

The Medium describes the tragedy of a woman caught between two worlds, a world of reality which she cannot wholly comprehend and a supernatural world in which she cannot believe. The Telephone, on the other hand, spins out a gay little tale centered around that modern device which goes by the same name. Together these pieces with their distinctly different moods, provide for an evening of cultural benefits as well as assured entertainment.

New Hampshire

[illegible]

Women Get Later Hours

[illegible]

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU HAVE YOUR ASSIGNMENTS TWISTED!! — THIS IS SUPPOSED TO BE A BOTANY FIELD TRIP — NOT BIOLOGY."

Nota Bene

Home Economics Fashion Show [illegible] 1961 Marble [illegible] Museum - [illegible] admission charged.

All pictures on loan [illegible] Fleming Museum MUST be returned by JUNE 1, 1961.

Undergraduates [illegible] summer employment will have an opportunity for [illegible] views on Friday, May [illegible] William Hall of Stanley [illegible] Products will be available from 1:30 to 3:30 in Room [illegible] Waterman to describe the Stanley [illegible] Parties, and how both [illegible] women students may participate in them. Those interested may report at any time during the hours given; no appointment is necessary.

Mary Mitigo
Admin. Asst
Placement Service
15 Waterman

Military Review was held Friday at 4 P.M. at Centennial Field. Many freshmen and sophomores attended.

Williams Honored

The great-grandson of an early University of Vermont graduate who is also the son of the founder of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, was initiated into the society by the UVM chapter at ceremonies Thursday.

Edward H. Williams III of Woodstock, became a member of Tau Beta Pi in festivities that took place in the President's Dining Room in the Waterman Building at 6 p.m.

Williams is the great grandson of Norman Williams, a member of the seventh class to graduate from UVM, and is the grandson of Edward H. Williams who gave the University the money for the science building that bears his name.

Edward H. Williams, Jr. founded Tau Beta Pi at Lehigh University in 1885. The society now has more than 100 undergraduate chapters at colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The Williams honored Thursday evening was graduated from Lehigh in 1915, earning his civil engineering degree in just two years. He is a resident of Woodstock.

R.C. Matthews, secretary emeritus, and Robert H. Nay, secretary-treasurer of the national organization were present for the occasion.

UVM students who will also be initiated into the chapter are Gregory G. Playotes of Bennington; David L. Clough of Northfield; David H. Kellogg of East Junction; and Laurence S. Bartlett, Jr. and Armand E. Sicard, both of Williamstown.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi, a civil, mechanical or electrical engineering student must be a junior or senior and in the upper fifth of his class. The purpose of the society is to mark those who have conferred honor upon the alma mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students or by their professional attainments as alumni. Because he completed his requirements at Lehigh in two years, Williams was never eligible for membership as an undergraduate as much as he did not attain junior or senior status.

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Dance Concert Called "Fine Despite Some Minor Flaws"



Above is a scene from the Dance Concert held on Friday. (Photo by: R. Coleman, SPS)

[illegible] Stein

[illegible] and Saturday even- [illegible] Arena Theatre, Dance [illegible] presented a truly fas- [illegible] evening of modern dance. [illegible] flaws it was, from [illegible] of one who knows [illegible] modern dance, a real [illegible] program.

EXODUS

[illegible] opened with the [illegible] sound of the theme from [illegible] As the lights went up [illegible] [illegible]es, in blouses and full [illegible] were revealed standing in a [illegible] Despite a slightly sloppy [illegible], breaking from that circle [illegible] these four: Marilyn [illegible], Eve Solomen, Carol Sha- [illegible], and Marsha Snyderman, [illegible] captured the attention [illegible] member of the audience. [illegible] four exited, two girls [illegible] hats and canes entered [illegible] the opposite side of the [illegible]. Except for one moment, [illegible] she dropped her cane, Lor- [illegible] Kugell and Carol Mable [illegible] excellent job in keeping to- [illegible] in this fast moving tap [illegible].

The third number was entitled [illegible]. It was danced by Mau- [illegible] Sexton and Dick Pearlstein. [illegible] the first note Maureen was completely alive, vivacious, and a mass of constant, flowing, [illegible], and throughout the [illegible] all eyes were focused on [illegible]. However, it seemed as if [illegible] was either unable to dance [illegible] than a few steps or had [illegible] added to the number as some [illegible] prop. He walked most of the time that he was on stage and always seemed to be there when Maureen needed someone to lean [illegible] to hold her.

ZENITH NUMBER ONE

[illegible] number was followed by the first real high point of the [illegible]. Phyllis Babbitt portray- [illegible] a girl who knew that the moment she stopped dancing she would be killed by two [illegible]. During this number she watched by the two gunmen, she [illegible] sent a very [illegible] picture, from the edge of the stage. One slightly disagreeable note in this number was the [illegible]. It was focused too far back in the stage and, at several points when she approached the audience, she was out of the light almost completely. There are very few easier ways for an audience to break concentration than to lose sight of the performer.

When the applause finally subsided the lights came up on Diana Jordan, looking every bit like a goddess. This light, fast moving number was accompanied by Cyrus Kermanj, a UVM engineering student, doing his own composition. The next number was a solo dance by Eve Salomon. Somehow she was able to combine a remarkable grace and fluid movement with jerkey, nervous-seeming, movements and the result was quite effective. Eve was followed by Carol Mable and Marsha Snyderman doing a doll-like duet. Although, at the start, they were slightly out of time with each other, they exhibited remarkable control throughout the number.

SECOND HIGH POINT

The second high point of the show came with Carol Schelper, the instructor of Dance Workshop, did a solo in foreign costume. She exhibited unbelievable grace and control, and was not strained, but seemed relaxed and natural throughout the number the obvious result of years of experience.

After a short intermission Carol Shapiro and Marsha Snyderm did a portrayal of dope addiction. Carol was the addict and actually managed to convey a feeling of pain, anguish, and wanting to the audience. In a particularly desperate moment

(continued on page nine)

Linnell To Do Research For Scott Labs

Robert H. Linnell, associate [illegible] of chemistry at the University of Vermont [illegible], will become senior research scientist for the Scott Research Laboratories in Perkasie, Pa., effective July 1.

Prof. Linnell, who has worked [illegible] special chemical research [illegible] at UVM, will continue to be active in basic research at the new post, which will also permit him to continue teaching on a part-time basis.

Prof. Linnell, whose resignation was accepted by UVM's Trustees at their December meeting, is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and holds the Ph.D. from the University of Rochester, where he served as chairman of the department of chemistry.

Prior to joining the UVM faculty, he served as chairman of the department of chemistry at the University of Beirut in Lebanon, and in industry as chemistry group leader for the Reynolds Research Laboratory, and as vice president and technical director of the Titanium Zirconium Company of Flemington, N.J.

Scene and Heard

by Sue Levinsohn

CLOUD NINE

Mike Johns, Theta Chi, became [illegible] recently to Nurse Intern at Mary Fletcher Hospital. ATO [illegible] three pinnings over Spring Formals: Bob Brown to Jan Waterman, 64 Buddy Sears to Judy Bridge of Skidmore College and Warren Ellis to Judy Clark, also at Mary Fletcher.

POTPOURRI

AEPi pledges held a successful cookie sale last week ... Theta's "Where the Girls Are" was a big success. Those who were absent missed a delicious picnic. . . Recently initiated into Sigma Nu were Bill Bedford, Pete Sparks, Lou Sage, Jim Flashman, Jim Maynes, Dick Lawson, Dick Paye, Brian Little, Bob Davidson, Ivan Bergevin and Carl Andersen . At the banquet following Theta's initiation several special spins were awarded. Receiving them were Fran Leitner for the highest average in the pledge class, Carol Truitt as the most outstanding pledge and Gracie Waters as the sophomore who most typifies Theta . . . The AEPi's gave a surprise (?) brunch Sunday for those sisters who will be graduating or leaving this year. . . A Senior Picnic was held at the AEPi house Monday evening to bid farewell to these girls . . . AEPi week end consisted of a houseparty Friday night with a "Moonlight Serenade" theme, a steak barbecue Saturday afternoon followed by a semi-formal dance . . . Theta Chi takes pride in welcoming John Hendee, Ike Lawton, Bill Pakenas, George Taylor and Ed Blaise into the brotherhood.

CONGRATULATIONS TO

Dewey Macomber, Pi Phi, the Sweetheart of ATO, Sue Schwartz, '63, Sweetheart of AEPi, and Mrs. John (Nancy Emery, '60) the sweetheart of Sigma Nu.

The new ATO officers: President - Dick Angney V.P. - Dick Atwood Treas. Don Thompson Sec'y - Warren Ellis, Keeper of the Annuals - Buddy Sears and Steward - Bruce Adams.

Lou Sage who has received the outstanding pledge award at Sig Nu.

Danny Tischler, AEPi, on receiving the Best Pledge award.

Bruce Firkey and Rolly White, who have pledged Theta Chi.



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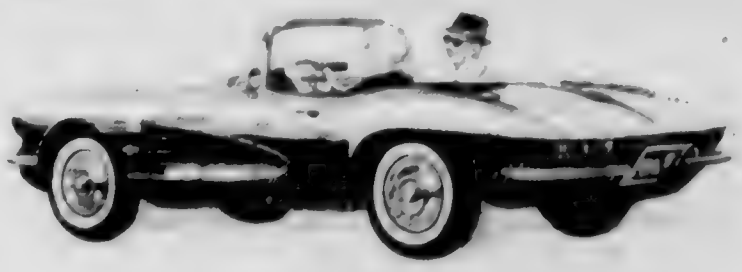
Maybe you're a fellow with more or less normal driving habits who's looking for a change of pace. Or maybe you're a red-hot sports car buff. Either way, you'll find the fastest relief for that tantalizing itch in your driving foot at your Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center. He's got cars that run the sporting gamut like no others—nimble Corvair Monzas (2- or 4-door), charged-up Impala Super Sports (in five different body styles) and the kingpin of production sports cars, the Corvette. You can take your choice without chasing all over town. They're all stablemates under the same roof!

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John Coltrane
Horace Silver
Gloria Lynn
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SUN., JULY 2 at 8:00 P. M
Gerry Mulligan
Stan Getz
Anita O'Day
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PROFESSORES

(continued from page five)

More Letters ! !

(continued from page four)

Landlord Praises

To the Editor:

It is with some reluctance that I find myself compelled to comment on the proposals for [illegible] men students. During the last 24 years I have interviewed more than 2,000 students seeking housing.

If anything was necessary to demonstrate that the University of Vermont student body can carry responsibility, these pro-

[illegible] Laurel Jones,
Peter L. Iera, '62

Changes For WSGA

Some women students at UVM HAVE taken an interest in their government this year. The Joint Conference Committee meeting on May third was attended by about 40 women. It was in Waterman Student Lounge from 7:30 until 9:00, when the last suggestions were heard. Many good ideas were expressed and a few women were asked to go over their proposals with the WSGA Council on May tenth. This was done, and now five women from the Council will have closed meetings to plan the rules for next year. Any changes will be discussed with Dean Harris or Dean Wing and Council has promised to let us know the results before the end of the year.

The most important suggestions are:

1. House Committee (the judiciary body on each floor) shall consist of the President, Vice-President, Secretary, and rotating members [illegible] houses. This would be such a majority that would have her time [illegible] ership and social [illegible] Fire Captain would [illegible] duties and not be a [illegible] committee. In this girls would be in[illegible] government.

2. Sunday night [illegible] be extended to 11:30 [illegible] plans being made [illegible] by the House Pre[illegible] convenient time to [illegible] Meetings. (It was [illegible] that further extension [illegible] would have to go [illegible] University Council [illegible] even be curbed by the [illegible] Blue Laws. Why does [illegible] look into that? The C[illegible] bers seem to be too b[illegible]

3. Close dormitories [illegible] following a vacation [illegible] returning from Bo[illegible] York, etc., on buses [illegible] around midnight could [illegible] dorms. This would el[illegible] riving long before the [illegible] open, or the necessit[illegible] a night bus and you[illegible] all tired out the first [illegible]

4. Women should not [illegible] ten confirmations for [illegible] modations when the[illegible] away and have stated [illegible] Peach Card where the[illegible] staying. This is an hon[illegible] and her word should be [illegible] The girl's parents have [illegible] given her General P[illegible] or else specific permis[illegible] this trip.

5. A woman could sign [illegible] the Sign-Out sheet for [illegible] ting as long as she will [illegible] by curfew. This would el[illegible] the mess of getting a [illegible] Card signed.

6. Women could also [illegible] Sign-Out sheets for da[illegible] sences from the city, [illegible] swimming, sailing, etc. We already have permissio[illegible] parents for these activitie[illegible] many people do we have [illegible] (Someone said that the [illegible] sold to students here [illegible] cover an accident if [illegible] was not signed out on [illegible] Card. Is that on the [illegible] What about the boys?)

7. Pay phone calls sh[illegible] able to be made aft[illegible] with the understanding that [illegible] not want incoming call[illegible] night last year we wante[illegible] a radio station about a[illegible] of the moon around [illegible] but didn't dare awaken [illegible] Resident with such a [illegible] The situations for this [illegible] call would be rare, b[illegible] Not?

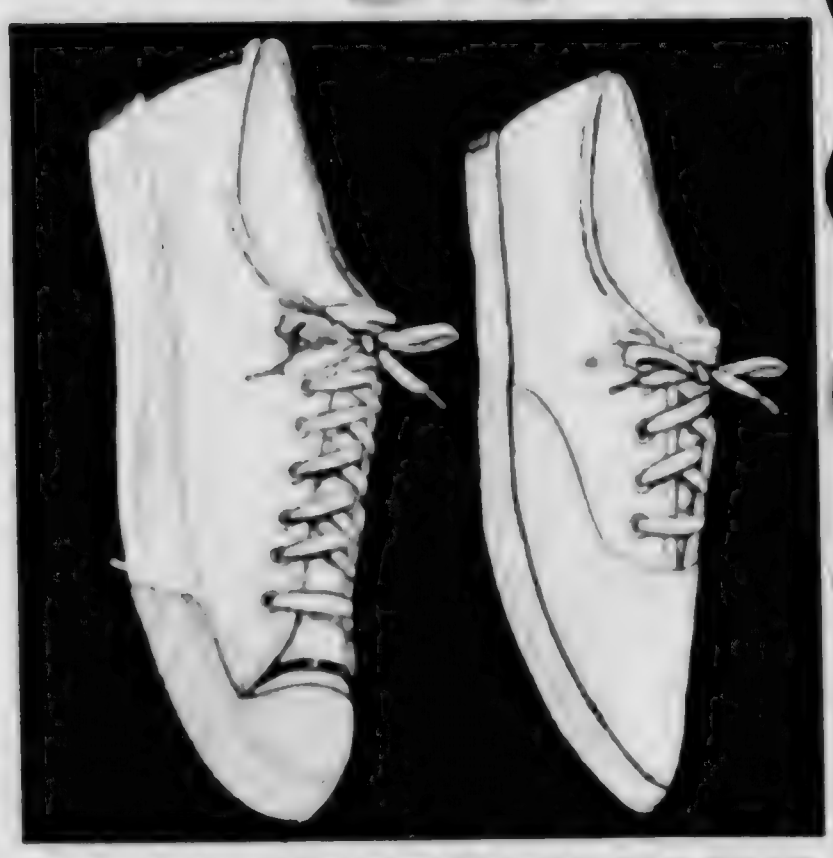
8. Men's Calling Hour[illegible] questioned, but we were [illegible] that was Dean Wing's rule[illegible] she will not change it [illegible] this institution is for st[illegible] girls have taken adva[illegible] the situation in the past.

9. No more compulso[illegible] meetings. Now that's a [illegible] thing to complain about. [illegible] have to do is look up th[illegible] for amending the Co[illegible] and follow them. "The [illegible] tution may be amende[illegible] two-thirds vote of the [illegible] of the Association. [illegible] amendments must be p[illegible] week before the Wome[illegible] dent Government me[illegible] which they are to be d[illegible] After discussion they [illegible] voted on at the next [illegible] meeting." When can thi[illegible] Anytime ten women re[illegible] a meeting be held. N[illegible] that simple! Why does [illegible] the hundreds of compla[illegible] get up and DO SOME[illegible] you're thinking of doi[illegible] the fall, how about s[illegible] changes while you are [illegible]

In closing, we must [illegible] to the men that we a[illegible] clutches of this gover[illegible] must work slowly and [illegible] for changes. It is ma[illegible] to keep your freedom, t[illegible] to win it back. This gra[illegible] ul has some very able [illegible] They are quite willi[illegible] bring about improvem[illegible] system. We MUST kee[illegible] our ideas and complain[illegible] Griping to your friends [illegible] pus will not do anyone [illegible] good.

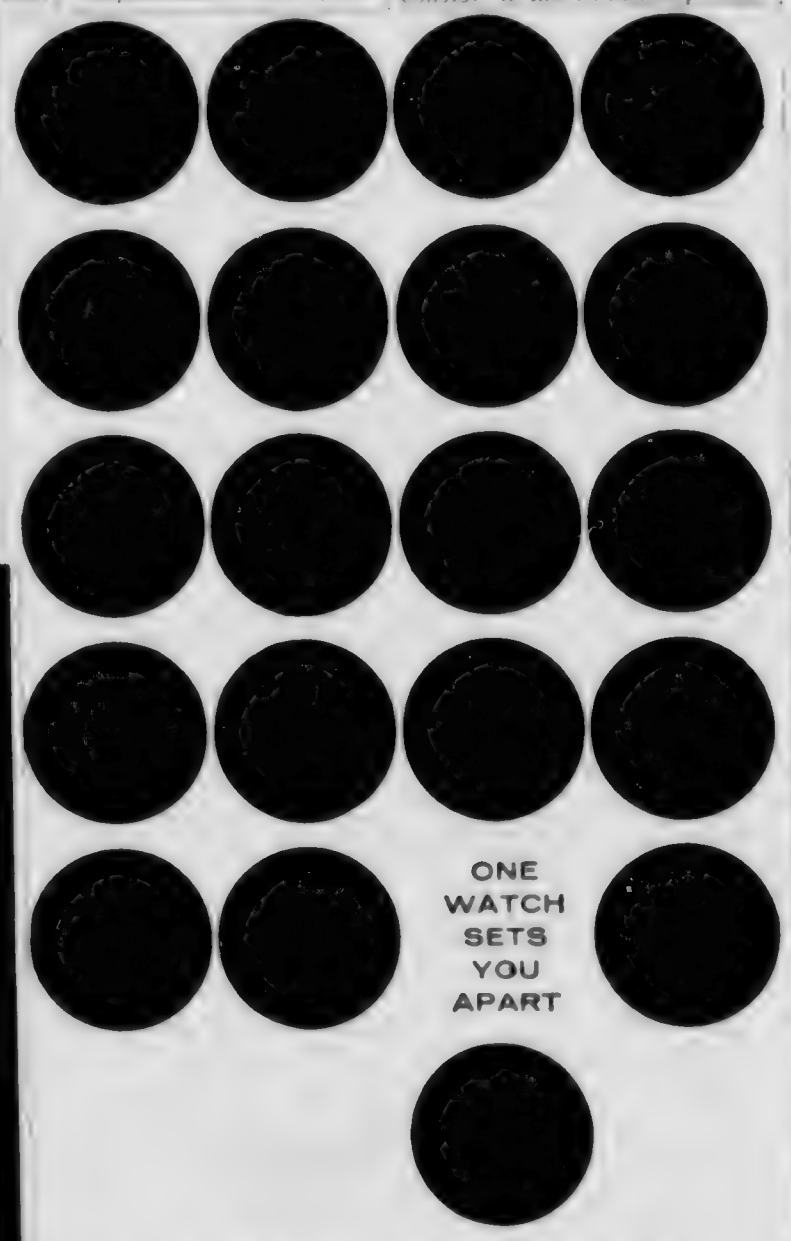
Ruth M. N[illegible]
Zoology ma[illegible]





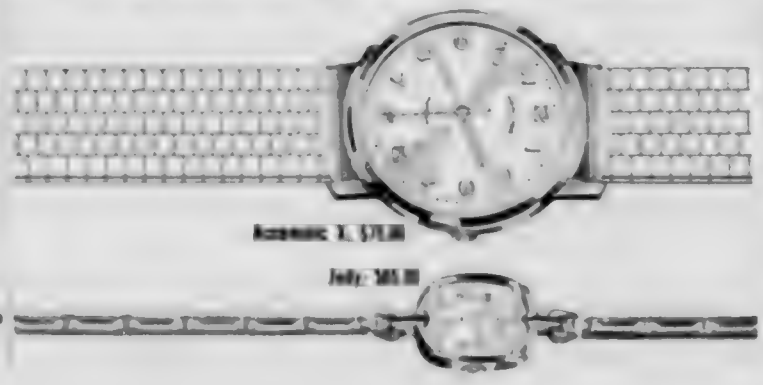
Other shoes may look like Keds, but only U.S. Keds can give you that great feeling. Because Keds have a patented shockproofed arch cushion and [illegible]. And because Keds are [illegible] to fit all feet perfectly, even narrow ones. Keds are right for [illegible] and girls. Insist on them. Wash-long wearing. Long they look [illegible] Keds. Challenger. Get [illegible] at good shoe or department store.

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Utmost accuracy, lasting beauty, a name to take pride in. Not everyone owns a Hamilton. But those who do, would wear no other watch. At Hamilton jewelers everywhere.



United States Rubber

Dance Concert

... and let out a ... which brought ... to the rides ...

FINALE

... ber, and truly ... the show, was ... James Thur- ... Flower. This ... accompaniment ... was directed and ... Peter Hirsch- ... Jon or Tru- ... narrator, there ... teen people on ... the entire num- ... of planning and ... must have been ... ordinate all these ... one of them ... place at the time ... One of the ... in this number ... Jon went into the

(continued from page seven)

... Work and everyone on stage ... to ...

Members of the cast ... Bonnie Beede, ... Nancy Brewer, ... Bob Coleman, Kathy ... Frank Harrington, Pat ... ton, Pettie Hirschfeld, ... mes, Diana ... Belle, Carol Mann, ... Bryan ... Zwerling.

UNEXPECTED PLEASURE

However, ... out, the evening was ... The very talented Mr. ... stayed at the piano and ... two dozen people ... to be entertained by ... and Dave Hall, ... from some of their ... shows.

Trustees Endorse Frisbee Throwing As College Major

From The Middlebury CAMPUS

A new department has been formed under the division of Natural Sciences of the College. "This department has been created to serve the needs of a growing number of students who stress the more athletic aspects of their college career," said Profesor Hyram T Frisbee M.A., D.F.T. (Doctor of Frisbee Throwing.)

Professor Frisbee pointed out that the new department serves a field which has gained wide acceptance at colleges throughout the country, and that because it is such a new science much has yet to be revealed in this exciting field. Thus special projects, honors and independent study are particularly encouraged. In short, intensive critical study of one aspect of the new field will be of particular benefit not only to the student, but Frisbee as well.

Program for Major

The major program is as follows

FRISBEE

Required for a major: 11.1, .2, 31.1, .2, 32.1, .2, 42.1, 60.2; Physics 31F. Math 34.2F; Soc. 41.2. Recommended: MST 31.2Q; Phys Ed. 22.

Frisbee 11.1 Elements of throwing with emphasis on correct technique 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hours lab. 4 credits.

Frisbee 11.2 Continuation of 11.1. Simple curves and distance throwing 3hrs. lecture, 3 hours lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 21.1 Advanced throwing. More complex curves and techniques of throwing. 3 hrs. lecture, 3hrs lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 21.2 Advanced throwing. Comparison of various throwing techniques with applications to various curves. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 hrs. lab. 4 credits.

Frisbee 32.1 Construction of frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

Frisbee 32.2 Strategy and tactics of throwing frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture 3 hrs. lab., 4 credits.

Frisbee 42.1 History and development of frisbee. Early concepts and development considered both historically and logically. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

Frisbee 46.2 Methods of teaching frisbee. The place of the various techniques of throwing in the modern schools. An analysis of the best curves and correct distances for beginners. 3 hrs. lecture. 3 credits.

Coordinated Courses

Physics 31.1F The physics of frisbee throwing. Topics considered in logical order. 3 hrs. lecture. 3hrs. lab. 4 credits

Math 34.2F The mathematics of frisbee. Equations of curves derived; distance computation; the Mean Value Thorem for frisbees. 3 hrs. lecture, 3 credits.

M.S.T. 32.1 F Applications of frisbees in modern warfare. Specific references to anti-tank and anti-ICBM warfare.

A summer field course is recommended, either in research or in teaching frisbee at a school or camp recommended by the USFTA.

ZERO HOUR APPROACHES!
EAGER BEAVERS
&
LAZY LIZZIES
PREPARED FOR THOSE
FINAL EXAMS
WITH
OUTLINES
OF 200 TITLES
UNIVERSITY STORE

FAMILY ASSOCIATES

(continued from page one)

... Mr. and Mrs. ... Committee, and ... Miss ... Zweiter, all of ...

... Class of 1962 ... Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Secretary, Bonnie ... Mr. and Mrs. Albert ... Association, Mount ... Vice Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Committee, Miss ... Barnard, Bennington, and Treasurer, Mrs. Charles ... Bennington.

... Class of 1963 ... Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Secretary, Ann ... Vice Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Pennsylvania, N.J. ... and Vice Presidents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Hartford, Connecticut; Edie, Treasurers, Mr. and Mrs. ... Secretarial ... Mrs. Kenneth ...

Sophomores Plan Picnic

... and their guests ... will be going to the Lambs Farm ... at Camp Abnaki on May 20. The ... sponsored by the Class ... 1963, will have from 1:00 ... the ... and be ... (there will be), and just take ... the sun if they wish. Toward ... evening there will be a bar-b-que ... much like the one last year at ... the "Gidget" Party. Around 8:00 ... the Class will have a ... in the recreation hall at the Camp. ... Music will be provided by the ... Night Riders, a rock and roll ... group with boys from ... Fraternity. And the price ($1.00) ...

Revised Regulations

(continued from page one)

... Dean of Men has ... to be ... of Men has ... suggestions ... to be ... approved, ... Married ... graduate ... Student ... rules and ... regulations ... for this ... to present a ... to the ...

To be approved the housing proposal must be such

1. Adequate space in the room or rooms for the number of students assigned.

2. Adequate sanitary facilities and ... must be ... by ... and ...

3. Adequate furniture to include a ... desk or table and study chair for each student adequate lighting, other furniture for the reasonable comfort and convenience of the student.

4. A statement of the rental rate for the room or rooms.

5. A statement by the landlord of any special conditions or restrictions that will be in effect during the rental period.

It is felt that this will ... for flexibility in all of these proposals and there ... with the ... of the ...

Centaur Coming Soon



Awaiting Your Arrival

Clean, comfortable and reasonable accommodations for male students, clubs, teams, administrators and groups in the heart of midtown New York, close to all transportation and nearby Empire State Building. All conveniences, cafeteria, coffee shop, tailor, laundry, barber shop, TV room, tours, etc. Bookings ... Rates: Single Rooms $2.50-$7.60; Double Rooms $4-$4.70

WILLIAM SLOANE HOUSE Y.M.C.A.
356 West 34th St., New York, N.Y. OXford 5-5133 (nr. Penn Sta.)

Tareyton delivers the flavor...

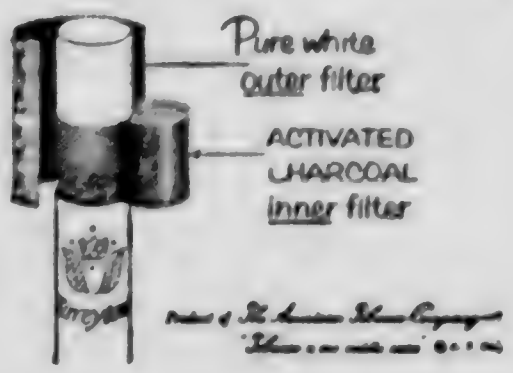


Here's one filter cigarette that's really different!

The difference is this: Tareyton's Dual Filter gives you a unique *inner* filter of ACTIVATED CHARCOAL, definitely proved to make the taste of a cigarette mild and smooth. It works together with a pure white *outer* filter—to balance the flavor elements in the smoke.

Tareyton delivers—and you enjoy—the best taste of the best tobaccos.

DUAL FILTER Tareyton



Africa, "Black Giant," Topic Of Recent Lecture

[illegible] about helping African countries in a good way. The Germans do not pretend to be brothers with the Africans. They imigrate to the African continent, settle down, and trade. Israel also is doing a good job. They are not criticized about what they do. The United States missed the boat as far as Africa is concerned. She feels the Peace Corps might be successful if Americans are well

[illegible] Africa is a mighty and exciting land. Germany, it seems, is

[illegible] governed, and if this is to be done without killing us then we must all help. Africa is a land of many problems. Not only is it a land of many languages, but also of many tribes. Each tribe has its own customs and traditions. Africa, at last has risen from colonial domination. One of these is the custom of polygamy. In this practice a man has many wives. The wives all live in one hut. The husband visits each hut in turn. Each wife has her own garden. The husband gives each wife money to buy food. The wife must buy all the food and then have 10 children. Most people in Africa are very religious. It is the women who want many children. After the dowry is paid. Africa is making progress in helping Africa a main problem is the [illegible] of these is eliminating the practice of polygamy. If this practice is abolished, many wives will starve. But a good point of Christianity is a respect for human life.

In conclusion, one realizes after this talk, that Africa is presented by two problems, one internal and one external.

by Laurence K. Kott

SAM Goes To Montreal, Visits Imperial Tobacco



Cigarette anyone? King-size or regular?
(Photo by Graetz Bros., Ltd.)

"Regular King-size!" says [illegible] Beth, Phoebe of South Burlington, Vermont, and a student of the University of Vermont, she is [illegible] a sample of cigarette [illegible] before it is put into full-[illegible] machine at Imperial Tobacco Company's plant on St. Antoine Street, Montreal, Que.

Beth was one of a group of 24 members of the University's Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management.

Imperial hosted the Vermont Chapter at the request of local Chapter leaders. Others in the photo are - Milton Nadworny, professor of Commerce and Economics at Vermont University; John Ruffe, Imperial's Research Economist who addressed the visitors and Joseph Benson, a National Director of Society for the Advancement of Management and Canadian Industries Limited officer.

Family Assoc. Active In All Types Of Frosh Bus.

by Scott Astle

Family Associates [illegible] organization set up by [illegible] of the Class of 1964, has [illegible] some remarkable things [illegible] since the beginning of the year.

This Association is responsible for the unique [illegible] aid for members of the Class of 64. They are also [illegible] the Emergency Loan Fund [illegible] has been established [illegible] The third major responsibility [illegible] this organization is the [illegible] tion of a $1500 fellowship [illegible] graduate student.

This association provides tutoring for those members of the class who need it. They have set up the following system: A student who is in danger of failing a course has only to get the permission of the instructor of that course and fill out the necessary application blank. The instructor of the course feels that the student will benefit from tutoring, he will recommend that he be given tutoring. Without the instructor's permission, the student will not qualify for the tutoring service.

This service is absolutely free of charge for all members of the class who have their instructor's permission. This is strictly a voluntary plan. There is no pressure applied by Deans or other officials. Parents are not notified that their sons or daughters are receiving the tutoring.

The emergency loan fund is provided for students who are financially embarassed at some time during the semester. An example is the student whose father was sick. The student felt that he should go home immediately, but did not have the money for the fare home. By using the loan fund, he received a loan which helped him out of his financial difficulty.

The third program which the Family Associates has undertaken is the fellowship for a graduate student. This organization recognizes the fine work which Mr. Goffi does in the Reading Clinic. They feel that this is one of the biggest helps in keeping students in college. However, because of the great number of students who need individual help in such areas as study skills, they feel that not only the students but also Mr. Goffi would benefit by having an assistant.

They have provided a $[illegible] fellowship for this purpose. The University has agreed to match this amount so that a graduate student will be able to take over some of the responsibility from Mr. Goffi, thus giving him more time for individual aid for those students needing it.

The Family Associates realizes that there is a high percentage of "flunkies" during the Freshman year. They feel that with the help which these programs offer, this can be reduced. The one thing that the organization fears is that their efforts will be considered as another example of paternalism. Students should not feel this way since these services are offered or accepted by the students without the knowledge of the parents.

Hollins Collegians Dislike Present Honor System

Hollins, Va.-(I.P.) - According to results of a questionnaire distributed recently by Honor Court, Hollins College Students dissatisfied with the present Honor System are in a majority. The following results were compiled:

The honor system lacks the greatest possible support of students was the feeling of 231 students, 50 being freshmen. Weaknesses were divided into two main categories: 1) lack of support which is duelto lack of honor, interest and cooperation among students; 2) the system is spread too thin and includes too many minute offenses.

Other weaknesses listed by students were: interpretation of the system is too vague, the school's interpretation of honor is obscure; upperclassmen fail to set a respectable example for freshmen; support of the system gets progressively weaker with each class, moving from freshmen to seniors.

A close tally was noticed on the question of whether the system should include all phases of college life: 197 said no, 128 said yes. Of the negative answers 178 felt only lying, stealing and cheating should be honor violations while 141 students stated that serious social violations should be included; 12 were in favor of the point system and 82 wished to include failure to report one-self.

The final question -- If some or all social rules were not under the honor system, do you think they could be handled as or more effectively, and state reasons: 94 students specified a negative answer (57) freshmen). They felt that a police system, which would obviously be the remedy, would allow for the attitude that students could break rules as long as they could escape unnoticed. This situation would create a lack of responsibility to the system.

There were 140 affirmative answers. The categories of these were students in favor of having no social rules under the system and those who specified that serious social regulations should be under the system, including

Massachusetts Freshmen Offered Advanced Placement

Amherst, Mass.-(I.P.) -Can college freshmen handle advanced work in certain subjects without first taking introductory courses? According to studies conducted at the University of Massachusetts, they can--and do.

Guidance Director, William F. Field, recently announced that this year's first-semester grades indicate that freshmen in the University's program for superior students are as successful in advanced work as others are in introductory work. On the basis of high school records, college classification tests, and faculty evaluation, 1200 advanced placements were made in the current freshman class. Since certain students achieved advanced standing in more than one course, the 1200 figure refers only to courses and does not indicate the total number of students involved.

According to Dr. Field, however, approximately one-third of the freshman class of 1750 students earned advanced placement in one or more academic courses. Participants in the program gained full credit for the course waived as well as for successfully completed advanced courses.

Exemptions granted included 169 English composition and 171 in basic college mathematics. Thirty-eight students were exempted from the first-year zoology course, while 24 others were permitted to take a chemistry course covering two full years of work in a single academic year. Most of the exemptions were granted to students proficient in one or more languages, with French having the highest number of advanced placements. Approximately 400 students demonstrated public speaking ability and were exempted from the basic speech course.

Dr. Field, in commenting on the overall performance of the freshman class, pointed out that the Commonwealth's high schools can take a great deal of credit for the general achievement of the class. He pointed in particular to the high percentage of freshmen prepared to take advanced work in English, mathematics, and foreign languages.

Sororities Announce Miss Vermont Candidates

Gamma Phi Beta

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority has announced that it will enter one of their members as a candidate in the 1961 Miss Vermont Pageant.

Barbara Rice, president of the sorority, said the decision was made at a meeting held last week.

The entrant is Sandra Lee Gornatedt, a junior from [illegible], Pennsylvania.

Sandra, who was born Feb. [illegible], 1941, is a graduate of [illegible] High School in Pennsylvania and has been attending UVM for the past two years.

Most of the UVM students who attended the college's home football games, remember Sandra well from her performances during halftime when she, as a member of the majorettes, twirled the baton which was ignited at both ends and flamed brightly as she tossed it into the air.

Sandra's hobbies include music, bowling, swimming, and riding.

She holds a State Junior Baton Championship, which she won while attending school in [illegible].

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi sorority has announced their candidate who will vie for title of Miss Vermont Pageant, May 19, at the Memorial Auditorium.

Janice Elaine Cole, a freshman from Binghamton, N.Y., will be Pi Phi's choice at Burlington Daily News Fund sponsored pageant.

She was born in Syracuse, N.Y., on the 6th of March, 1943.

Janice was a member of the National Senior Honor Society in high school, which was Chenango Valley Jr.-Sr. High School, where she graduated in 1960.

At UVM Janice is a member of the Student Association rep.-Class of 64, the social chairman of the Student Association and is a member of the Executive Council, Class of 64, the Freshman Orientation Committee, the Women's Recreation Association, etc.

She lists water skiing, swimming, and tennis as her favorite recreational activities.

Janice is 5'6" tall and weighs 122 lbs. She has black hair and blue eyes.

She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Gerald H. Cole of 31 Jamieson Rd., in Binghamton, N.Y.

Capital De.emphasizes Finals

[illegible] The [illegible] program [illegible] for the [illegible] of [illegible] this [illegible] will [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

0th Catamount Livestock Show Scheduled This Weekend

... May 20th, the Ani... at the Uni... will present ... Catamount Live... ... previous years, ... at the Univer... nine a.m. until ...

... some thirty- ... have been training ... animals for this ... courses in the Ani... Husbandry De... the University re... members to show ... this event. Prizes ... fitting and show... although type will ...

... classes will be ... les Howe of Howe... Tunbridge on type ... Chapman, distribut... for the American ... Association, judging ... Showing Fitting, show... ... of Angus will be ... fessor Gerald Smith ... Animal and Dairy Hus... Department at the Uni... New Hampshire who ... fitting and showing ... Mr. Keynieth Knapp ... Mountain Farm in Arling... the Morgans on ...

... ht of the day will be ... Milking Contest in ... women from the various ... ents have relay races ... test tubes with milk di... from the cow. Another ... event will be a riding ... ation by Mr. Charles ... Horse Trainer at the ... Horse Farm. He will ... VM Tutor.

Admission will be free and ... will be on sale.

Intercultural Sororities

Recently, the office of the ... Women at UVM received ... letters regarding two ... cultural sororities, Delta ... a national organization, ... Phi Delta Nu, a local.

The Beta Chapter of Delta ... has been established on the ... University of Connecticut ... for ten years. They ... interested in locating ... affiliations on other cam... Delta Pi was founded ... University of Connecticut, ... the purpose of represent... and upholding the true ... of sisterhood by being ... sectarian, inter-racial ... dedicated to trans... all cultural differ... Presently, Delta Pi ... an affiliate chapter at ... College in New York ... a number of alumni chap...

Phi Delta Nu is located at ... University of Massachu... Founded in 1950, on the ... of intercultural ... standing, Phi Delta Nu ... in search of groups on ... campuses throughout the ... with similar ideals. ... convention of delegates and ... representatives ... colleges and universities ... the country will be ... June 21-25 at the Uni... of Mass. in Amherst, ... setts. It will be the ... constitutional conven... and, therefore, an ... theme, "A New ... Sorority Is Born," ... chosen.

... are constantly ... for well-organized ... groups which are bene... their university or ... ideals and any group ... who are sincere in ... attempt to provide a ... campus with a new ... may find information ... Dean's Office, which ... mailbox for sororities ... the country.

Industrial Exhibit

The three heads of the sponsors of the first Vermont Industrial Exhibit have hailed the exhibit as an outstanding means of better acquainting Vermonters with the diversity of industry in the state.

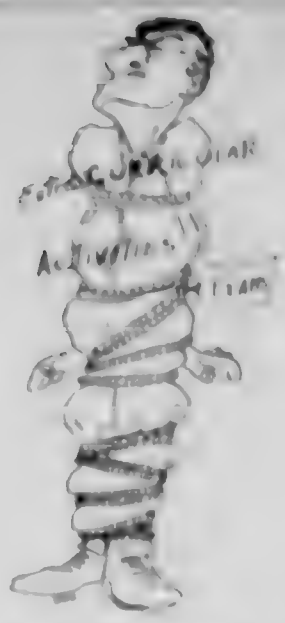
The three-day exhibition will run from May 20 to 22 in the cage of the University of Vermont gymnasium and is open to the public. The exhibit is open on the first two days from noon until 6 p.m. and on Monday, May 22, from noon until 4 p.m.

Twenty-seven firms will have booths to display their particular wares.

The chairman of the Vermont Development Department, Henry Z. Persons, says that it is his feeling that "Vermont industry is not as well known to Vermonters as we would like. It is hoped through the medium of this Exhibit that Vermonters will know their industry, and conversely, that Vermont industry will be made more aware of Vermont's most precious asset, its young people."

Marshall A Ames, president of Associated Industries of Vermont, says that the exhibits emphasize the importance of existing industry in the Vermont economy.

Dr. John T. Fey says "Our interest in Vermont business and industry is illustrated by the fact that, from the outset, UVM faculty and staff members worked in close partnership with representatives of the participating concerns to help make the Exhibit a reality."



Spirit of Dead Book

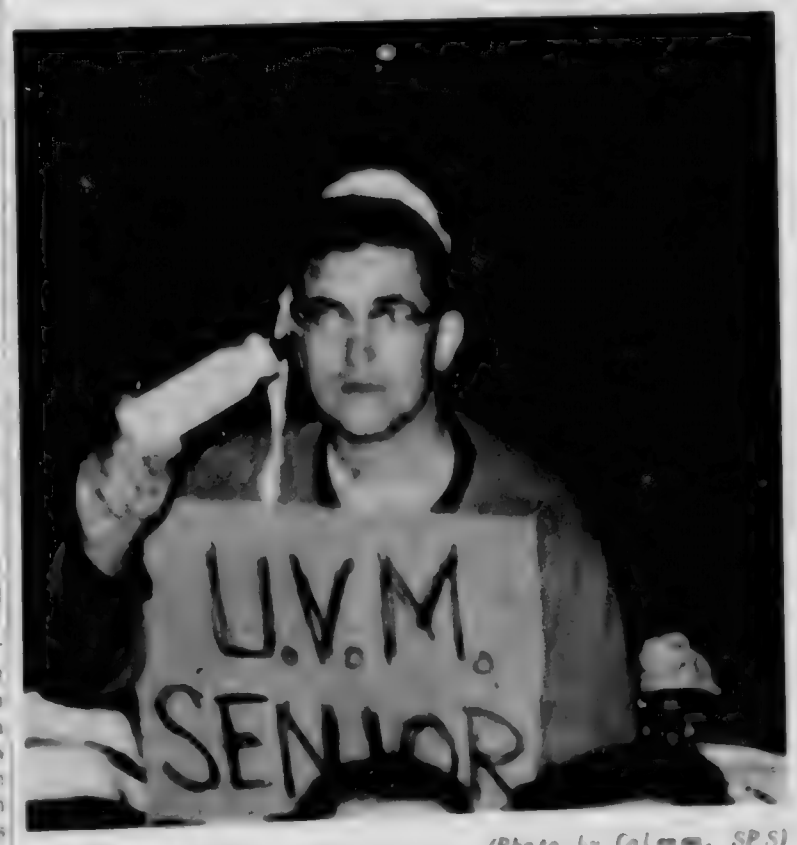
Saga Of The Earle Of Burlington



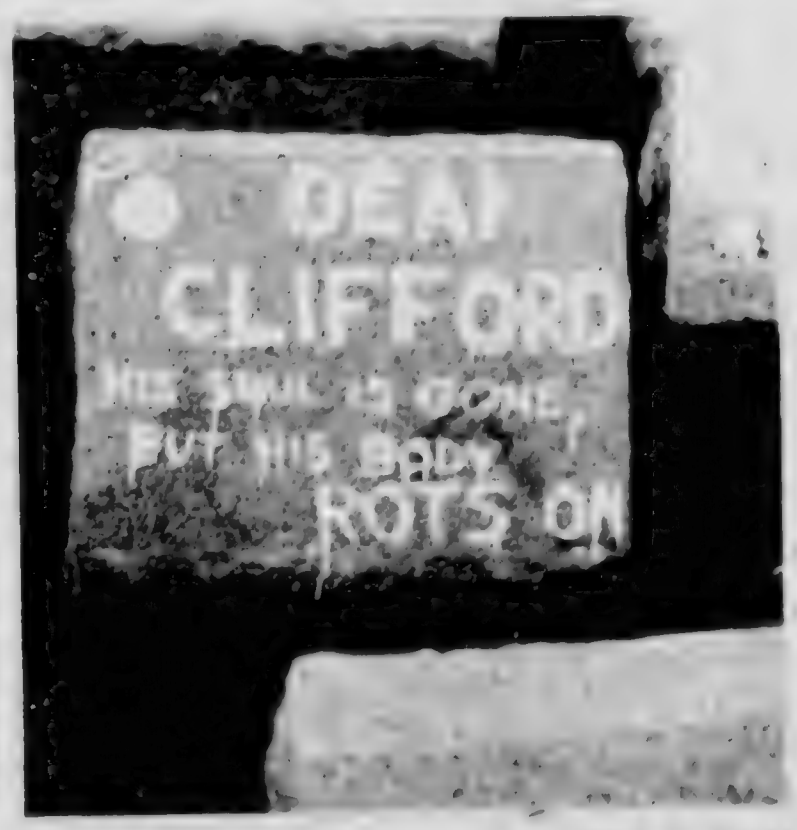
But, Earle, that senior won't fit that diaper.
(Photo by: S.T.O.P.' Diaper Removal Service)



Charlie C. growls at U.V.C. (Photo by Ojanen)



The Gerber's Kid. (Photo by Coleman, SPS)



The End. (Photo by: Segal)

UVM Smashes St. Mikes

by HAROLD GILBAR

[illegible] Samuel Lilyquist the UVM Catamounts to a 6-3 [illegible] victory over St. Michael's Purple Knights on Wednesday afternoon in [illegible]. Lilyquist [illegible] eight strikeouts, walked [illegible] and gave up 7 hits. The victory was given Vermont a 2-0 record in the State series.

The Purple Knights of St. Mike's scored their runs in the [illegible] inning. In the 1st inning Mike Shefley worked himself [illegible] a walk after Bruce Martin struck out. Shefley then came around to score when Jim Pasquesi doubled to right center field.

St. Mike's first run [illegible] in the bottom half of the first as UVM's Joe Pare and Maynard Ducatte [illegible] hit Federici grounded out into a double play scoring Pare. It looked like the Cats threat was finished but Tom Ingalls walked Cassani and Spike Jarrett banged a single with two on base. Levi Brown [illegible] a 2 run homer into right center field.

With a 4-1 lead Cassani [illegible] along in the middle innings only allowing three uncoordinated hits.

Mt. Mike's Pasquesi singled in the 6th and Jim Martin struck out. Jim Whitcomb reached 1st base on an error. After Dave Carmody struck out Dan Mahoney singled, driving Pasquesi over the plate and the score was 4-2.

Federici opened the 8th with a walk and Cassini blasted a shot into left just out of the reach of Knight outfielder Jim Martin. Both Federici and Cassani came in to score the last UVM runs.

In the 9th Mahoney rallied St. Mike's with a single, and [illegible] on an error. McCarty singled and Mahoney scored. But that was all for the Purple Knights as the Cats retired Lapine and Martin for the last two outs.

Cat's Corner

DICK DENICOLA

[illegible] called on only in relief. Dick DeNicola [illegible] proved that he could deliver under pressure last Saturday when he held UMass to 5 hits and only 2 runs for a 13-2 Yankee Conference victory for UVM.

Dick is taking a pre-med curriculum. Baseball is not his only extra-curricular activity. He is president of the Newman Club and a [illegible] acting head counselor for Billis Hall. Dick is a member of the class of 1962.

BILL MULHERN

Bill is one of the fastest 440 men ever to attend UVM. He is a co-holder of the freshman record for that distance with a time of 52.1. Last Saturday he ran a very good race in the Yankee Conference Track Meet at Kingston, Rhode Island. He placed second and it is believed that his time was better than 50 seconds.

Bill is also a sophomore, so he has two more years in which to improve. A member of Delta Psi fraternity, Bill relaxes by listening to "good sounds". He is a very good trumpet player. During high school days Bill had his own band.

Bill wants very much to [illegible] at Austin Hall [illegible] car but with speed like his he needs a car anyway.

Simpson Wins Hexathlon

[illegible] great marks in [illegible] of the meet [illegible] at UVM Charlie Dole in 1961. [illegible] hexath. on was discontinued in 1954 because of the lack of interest.

The hexathlon is a [illegible] event in which all [illegible] most participate in the events. They are the 100 yard dash, the high [illegible], the 440 run, the shot put, the broad jump, and the high jump.

To excel in these events one must have a great deal of skill and a lot of practice.



Hexathlon Champion Tim Simpson poses with the Jim Donahue trophy.
(Photo by A.R. Bugden, SPS)

The winners of this years hexathlon is Tim Simpson, Captain elect of next years cross-country team. Tim beat out a half dozen finalist with a score of 6,488.907.

Gary Green was second with a score of 6,279.623.

Tim is also an outstanding member of the track team. He has earned points for UVM in the javelin, the broad jump, the mile, and the half mile.

Last year Tim set a freshman field record by throwing the javelin 187'1".

The coaches have great expectations of Tim in his next two years at UVM. The CYNIC Sports Staff congratulates Tim Simpson.

Golf

Last week-end the UVM Golf team placed 11 out of 28 in the New England Golf Tourney. Tufts won the first place honors.

Charles Gouday was the big man for UVM. He placed 14th out of 186 participating with a score of 71. Charles is the only player from UVM invited to play in the Championship tournament this week.

Perkins Wins Mile In YanCon

Bill Perkins, UVM's [illegible] scored one of the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT 1961 NO. 10

Welcome To UVM-Class Of 1965

President Fey Addresses Incoming Freshman Class



lies ahead.

I should like to take this opportunity both to welcome you and to suggest the experience you will find at UVM will be your own personal experience, like that of no other student, yet common in enough ways to give it associations and fellowships which may endure and serve you all your life.

I should particularly like to suggest to you that your success or failure at UVM will belong to you and that success will be neither easy nor shallow in its achievement, whereas failure will always hold out an invitation to the student who falters in his individual purpose or belief in what he is doing.

But, if you may expect the years ahead to be demanding and occasionally arduous, you may also expect them to be rich and yielding of rewards. It is to the spirit of this opportunity that I welcome and commend you.

JOHN T. FEY

I [illegible] personally delight- [illegible] time of years arrives [illegible] niversity welcomes to [illegible] a brand new group of [illegible] men and women.

[illegible] time when the very hap- [illegible] of education are [illegible] and re-dedicated [illegible] ual purpose which [illegible] brings with you to the [illegible] responsibility which

At the University of Vermont, each new freshman's college career begins with a week of hectic and exciting events in rapid succession. From the opening convocation in the Chapel on Tuesday morning, to the Tuesday visits at the homes of University Faculty, the freshman is speedily oriented to the college life here at UVM. There is no stop to catch one's breath or to think of home and by the time classes begin only six days after being young High School Graduates, the transformation to college Student has begun.

The Opening Convocation enables all new students to meet important campus personages, and to get acquainted with some of the ideas and traditions of UVM. It is followed by bull sessions in the dorms, to continue this orientation on a more personal level.

Wednesday's Banquet, a good meal and the introduction of students to one another, is the first social event for the new Class of '65. It is followed up Thursday night by the Freshman Mixer, always a place to meet more students and also the president's reception preceeding it, when the new freshman can be personally introduced to the most important administrators of the University.

Saturday the women students become acquainted with WSGA, their form of self-government. This is followed by the Picnic and Pep Rally that is always one of the most memorable events of Freshman Week. This is a jovial informal gathering, where students can get further acquainted, and are also informed of many of the extra-curricular activities and events of UVM: Kake Walk, Football, etc.

And by Sunday, when the student is able to make his first informal discussion with a faculty member, he is well oriented into most of the aspects of the personality of our campus. We of the CYNIC know that you will enjoy and profit from Freshman Week and we want to welcome you Class of '65

1961-62 Lane Series Spotlights Odetta, Brubeck, American Ballet



Freshmen, did you miss seeing the smash Broadway musical hit THE MUSIC MAN? Or the Dave Brubeck Quartet? Or the American Ballet Theatre? Or the Stratford (Ontario) Festival Players in Tyrone Guthrie's production of Gilbert and Sullivan's THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE?

If you did fail to see these top attractions, don't worry. They are all coming to the University of Vermont this year as part of the Lane Series, and you can attend these shows -- and many others -- for the price of a movie ticket each.

What's the Lane Series? It's a concert series that offers the best in music, theatre and dance.

The Lane Series now ranks as one of the leading five university series in the country. UVM students are fortunate indeed to be able to enjoy the cultural and entertainment advantages of this fine program.

Over the past six years the Lane Series has presented such outstanding attractions as the London Philharmonia Orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York City Opera, the Royal Ballet, LI'L ABNER, NO TIME FOR SERGEANTS, Erroll Garner, Benny Goodman, Dave Brubeck, the Budapest String Quartet, Rudolf Serkin, the Weavers, Pete Seeger and many, many others. Name an outstanding figure in the world of music, dance or theatre, and in Burlington under the auspices of the Lane Series.

Actually, the Lane Series offers two series, the Red and the Blue, with six concerts on each series.

For next year on the Red Series will appear THE MUSIC MAN, the American Ballet Theatre, the New York City Opera Company in an English translation of Mozart's MARRIAGE OF FIGARO, the Pittsburgh Orchestra, ballet company Odetta, and the violin virtuoso Nathan Milstein.

On the Blue Series will be offered pianist Byron Janis, the Berlin philharmonic Orchestra, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, the Stratford festival Players in THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, the Bach Aria Group (featuring Eileen Farrell and Jan Peerce of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and the Broadway play, Advise and Consent.

Because the Lane Series [illegible] subsidized by the Lane Fund, [illegible] are the [illegible] tickets for each series are $7.50, $10.00, $13.00 and $16.00 -- depending upon the location of the seat in Memorial Auditorium (located on Main Street, half way down the hill toward the center of Burlington).

Only season tickets are sold, and you must buy tickets for one or both series -- the Red and the Blue. No single tickets are available.

WHERE can you buy your tickets? In the Lane Office, Room 14?, on the first floor of Waterman opposite the Dean of Women's Office.

WHEN can you buy tickets? Get your order in ON or BEFORE Monday, September 25, or your order will be filed in the Green Drawer. There are many applications for tickets that will be filled, it is necessary to send in for yours. Mail orders may also be sent to the Lane Office. [illegible] have been received a [illegible] mail order and you are [illegible] number of [illegible] ticket.

[illegible] September 2?

Intellectual Coffee House Locates In Burlington

The institution that many students from metropolitan areas miss the most in Burlington is a meeting place with an atmosphere conducive to serious pursuits and intellectual discussion.

In recent years there has been a reasonably wide range of cultural opportunities in this city but no place to talk about them. The Barn, a place for jazz, talk, and coffee, has partially filled this gap. But the Barn is only a Sunday night institution and doesn't provide a place for rehashing a Lane Series or analyzing a movie. Burlington may have the potential for becoming a small cultural center, but there has been no spot at which they can gather.

But very soon this cultural gap will be filled. Reverend William Hollister, founder of the Barn, along with John Rider, William Aswed, and John Inglis, all from the Burlington area, have undertaken the ambitious project of starting a cultural meeting place in town.

NON-PROFIT CORPORATION

They have created a European style coffee house named The Loft in the heart of Burlington. A non-profit corporation, The Loft is located behind the establishment standing at 68½ Church Street.

In keeping with the coffee house theme, plans have been made to serve various Espressos coffees and teas as well as pastries and cold sandwiches. In order to stimulate discussion and to add to the atmosphere, books will be sold. They will be taken from a list compiled by teachers and professors from UVM, St. Michael's, and the High School. Mr. Koichix Mera, and Mrs. Mosaka Mera have also contributed their efforts to this project. Mr. Mera is associated with a local architectural firm, while Mrs. Mera is an interior decorator. The combination of all these efforts has developed a pleasant and unusual atmosphere, and The Loft is an important contribution to the cultural and general development of our school.

CALENDAR

Tuesday Sept. 12 2:30- Meeting of Parents, Chapel
4:00- Parents' Reception, Museum
7:30- Get Acquainted, Chapel
8:00- Opening Convocation, Chapel
9:30- Bull Sessions, Dorms

Wednesday: Banquet, Waterman and Simpson

Thursday: Advisor's meetings, Religious open houses
7:30- President's Reception, Southwick
9:00- Freshman Mixer, Simpson

Friday: 8:00 Movie

Saturday: 10:00 AM. WSGA Meeting
11:00 AM Dean of Woman's Meeting
Pep Rally and Picnic

Sunday: Breakfasts at Fraternity Houses
Student Visits to Parents' Homes

Monday, Sept. 22 Cultural and Variety

Editorial:

Cynical Hello

The Vermont Cynic

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University Has Shining History

Student Approval Of Peace Corps

At present college students are exhibiting a great deal of enthusiasm toward President Kennedy's newly instituted Peace Corps. However, the great majority of those interested are unaware of the extensive training necessary to make this program effective.

Here at UVM there is a program which provides the type of training in the field of agriculture. Initiated last year, the Farmer Agriculture Service is a four year curriculum. Although not specifically designed to prepare students for the Peace Corps, the Agriculture Department believes that the course of study will complement the President's program. In addition to the specific agricultural training required, the curriculum includes a broad background of the humanities.

According to Dr. Ian Little, Professor of Agricultural Economics, the [illegible] of the curriculum [illegible] a student through the [illegible] field. Farmers must [illegible] as well as competent in social [illegible] The recommended part of [illegible] emphasizes economics and business.

It [illegible] that such a program as [illegible] the requirements of [illegible] a long standing [illegible] people for the Peace Corps, as well as the [illegible] and other [illegible] would have [illegible]

(Continued on page three)

PROFESSORES



The editor of [illegible] asked me to write [illegible] thoughts about the [illegible] for the first issue [illegible] paper in the new [illegible] year. The opening [illegible] time when only good [illegible] are emphasized. Be[illegible]lar purpose of this [illegible] therefore, is [illegible] faults and errors. [illegible]ries soothe the [illegible] honesty comforts the [illegible]

Let it be said at [illegible] set that ninety per [illegible] the things that are [illegible] Vermont are bad als[illegible] per cent of the ins[illegible] around the country. [illegible]versity is not unique [illegible] a typical place. [illegible] ...geous as uniformity is sufficient ground for condemnation. Be conformers, however, will never come to grips with some of the revolutionary changes which are transforming the globe.

Our college, like any other, may be divided into three groups: the administrators, the teachers, and the students.

THE ADMINISTRATORS

The administration is the least important part of a university in that it can contribute the least to its greatness. The function of administrators is another that they must gather faculty members and students who can cope with significant problems on a fairly complex level. Since it is not possible to obtain unlimited resources, the administrators must direct the development into specific channels, so that the greatest amount of talent will be assembled in at least some of the academic fields. However, the creation of a capital of thought would require a plan - not in terms of buildings and grounds - but in the form of an intellectual landscape. The administration of the University of Vermont does not have the imagination, daring, or vision for the formulation of such a plan.

The administration does not see itself as the servant of academic development; it views its task in terms of relationships. The University has many clients: the state, the parents, and the alumni.

For the parents, the university has stepped in to act as a father and mother surrogate. Two offices have been installed to perform this role: the "Dean" of Men and the "Dean" of Women. Over the last few years we have had occasion to see what sort of activities can be pursued by such bureaucracies. The last incumbent Dean of Men had built a veritable totalitarian society at the University of Vermont. His regime was no less real because it was miniaturized. In this society, dormitories were transformed into police precincts, records became dossiers, counsellors developed into informers, and faculty members were reduced to reluctant auxiliaries. In the office of the Dean of Women, these processes were carried still farther. The lock-in and lock-out system is coupled with a clamp-down mechanism, and our Dean of Women does not hesitate to resort to Nazi-style "mass meetings." To be sure, our students still lead normal lives. The same, however, can be said the bulk of the population under any dictatorship. The damage is subtle and dangerous. Life does not end and people still function, but the atmosphere is poisoned and the mind is drugged.

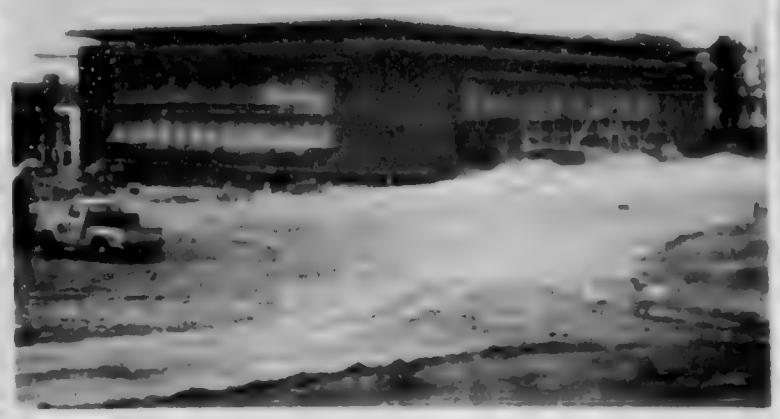
THE TEACHERS

If the administration is failing, what about the faculty? As a group, it is highly diverse. Some are high powered; a few are men of national renown. Most of them, however, are teaching their courses the same times over until they grow old and die. If one could see them all together, they would not give the appearance of an assembly of minds; they would look only like a collection of tired men and women who have spent a day and who are looking forward to supper and a comfortable bed. A large number are in fact simply people who structure their drab lives around their students. As chaperons, they may even take a part in student social life, as club members to appear to copy and emulate student organizations. For decades, they eked out a living, and even today most of them would be ashamed to mention their salaries. A few take refuge in committees and busy-work, others may strive half-desperately for a little security in their meetings, they talk endlessly about sick leaves, absences, grade averages, health benefits, life insurance, and retirement plans.

Even so, the faculty is more qualified to teach than the student is to learn. The average teacher has received training which is beyond the comprehension of our student body. With all that preparation, however, he cannot command a decent wage. Academic "ethics" compels him to refrain from emphasizing his accomplishments; "reasonableness" forces him to give weight to his employer's arguments; "dedication" does not permit him to transfer any part of the wage negotiations to a collective bargaining agent. If he cannot take a strike vote, he can only quit. Some have already done so.

New Library Will Open Doors On October 15

NARY
r floor library,
ean at Last Hall,
peration by the
brary will house
, names and 25
the old Billings
ge's art collection
the basement
two floors. Peri-
the microfilm
be kept on the third



feature of the
e variety of study
ere will be chairs,
, open and closed
rrels to suit all
rrels will be semi-
several study booths
typewriters. A
s to be provided with
cord and recording

Haviland, former
Jones. The interior s
tasteful, and lighting con-
the library's accept-
is also maintains that
philosophy of de-
ter to the tastes of
UVM student.

is going to be con-
throughout. Table tops
ed with a fruitwood
have been made to use
ves on the main floor.
floors will contain
Fluorescent light-
be used throughout. In
trast to the old library,
will now be permitted in
building.

bility exists that car-
be reserved to faculty
graduate students, and
Tentative plans to turn a
house into an "all night
have been made. After
hours the main entrance
closed. This room will
tered through a ground

Intercultural Sororities

Recently, the office of the Dean of Women at UVM received two letters regarding two intercultural sororities, Delta Pi, a national organization, and Phi Delta Nu, a local.

The Beta Chapter of Delta Pi has been established on the University of Connecticut campus for ten years. They are interested in locating new affiliations on other campuses. Delta Pi was founded at University of Connecticut, with the purpose of representing and upholding the true ideals of sisterhood by being non-sectarian, inter-racial sorority, dedicated to transcending all cultural differences. Presently, Delta Pi has an affiliate chapter at Hunter College in New York and a number of alumni chapters.

Phi Delta Nu is located at the University of Massachusetts. Founded in 1950, on the principle of intercultural understanding. Phi Delta Nu is in search of groups on other campuses throughout the country with similar ideals. A convention of delegates and interested representatives from colleges and universities all over the country will be held June 21-25 at the University of Mass. in Amherst, Massachusetts. It will be the first constitutional convention and, therefore, an appropriate theme, "A New National Sorority Is Born," has been chosen.

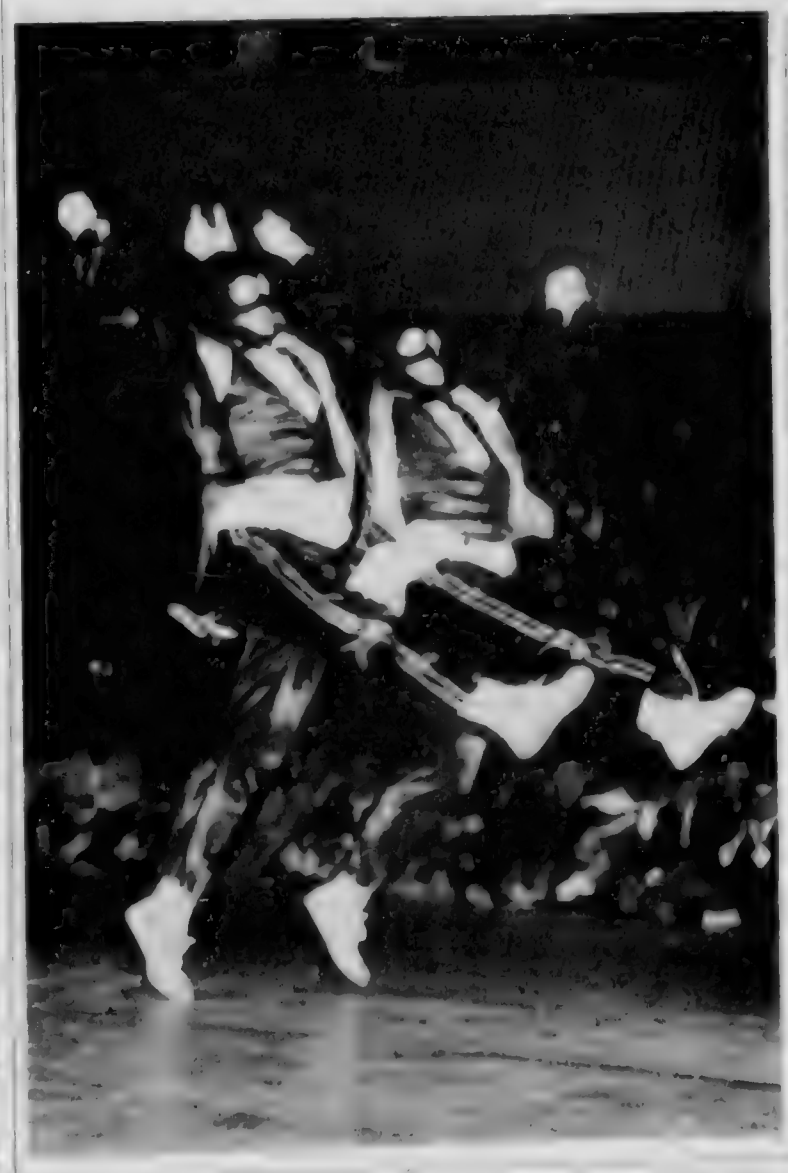
Sororities are constantly searching for well-organized groups which are beneficial to their university or to the ideals and any group of girls who are sincere in their attempt to provide a greater campus with a new outlook may find information at the Dean's Office, which has the application for sororities throughout the country.

Kake Walk Is UVM'S Greatest Week End

Any freshman who [illegible] campus is not [illegible] exclamation of "Boy, I'll love Kake Walk!" [illegible] 'til Kake Walk! [illegible] action of After Kake Walk. What is [illegible] that strikes our UVM [illegible] fear? It's the time when [illegible] foretells about [illegible] completely [illegible] to the [illegible] kake," cook-out, [illegible] lines.

But Kake Walk, like most important annual [illegible] now, means [illegible]. In 1857 the Military Ball was cancelled. Most students objected and wanted to have a Cake Walk. [illegible] name given to the annual events on the old plantations, when harvesting was over. The plantation owner would offer a cake as the prize to the two slaves in competition with the others.

In 1897 Kake Walk was reviewed in the November 27, CYNIC. That the people of Burlington take an interest in college organization [illegible] of playwrights sip coffee at three in the morning trying to keep [illegible] to write skits for their [illegible]. This is the excitement, this is the exhaustion. This is Kake Walk.



(continued from page two)

He also felt that [illegible] provide better training for better educated [illegible] dents will be [illegible] ests, since [illegible] to survive [illegible] the respect with which [illegible] nations regard the young people of the United States. Our agricultural development is the field in which most other nations [illegible]

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cats Should Have Some 'Nip' In '6

New Gym-Field House Under Construction

The University of Vermont broke ground for [illegible] million dollar gymnasium-field house complex [illegible] brief ground breaking ceremonies were held at that time.

Completion date for the project which will give the University one of the most complete physical education [illegible] in the country is October of 1962. The buildings will be off of Spear St. south of the ice hockey practice rink now under construction and east of the Fleming Museum.

The field house will be 140 feet wide and 180 feet long, constructed of concrete arches and brick walls. At its tallest point, the building will be 54 feet high. The field house will contain a hockey rink in one half and a stage in the other for baseball and track. The hockey rink itself will be 85 feet by 185. The "stage" will contain a one-tenth of a mile track and a baseball diamond.

A covered walkway will connect the field house to the gymnasium.

The gymnasium portion of the building will be divided into three units. The first will house administrative offices and the stairs leading from the main entrance into the gym.

The central section of the gym will be 123 feet by 144 feet, four inches and will have three regulation size [illegible] basketball courts.

The third unit will contain an Olympic size swimming pool, [illegible] handball and squash courts, locker rooms, and classrooms. This section will be 158 feet, four inches by 179 feet, 8 inches.

The gymnasium will be contemporary in style and will be brick constructed. Although there will be some natural lighting, all units will depend mainly on artificial lighting.

Present seating capacities will be about 4,400 for basketball and 200 to 500 for swimming. Eventual seating capacity for hockey will be about 4,000. For commencement and convocations, upwards of 7,000 could be seated in the gymnasium.

The hockey rink will also be used for ice skating and will convert to a tennis court in the off season.

Three parking lots will have space for around 600 cars.

Freeman French Freeman of Burlington is the architect for the buildings while the contract for construction was awarded to the Franchi Construction Co. Inc. of Newton, Mass.

4 Loop Foes To Be Meet

Vermont's 1961 football season marks a turning point in the University's scheduling for the Catamount squad. Beginning in 1962, the Green and Gold gridsters will be in contention for the Bean Pot, emblematic of football supremacy in the Yankee Conference.

Vermont has been competing in the Yankee Conference, a six-team grouping of the state universities of the New England states, in all sports but football. However, the changes in the schedule will allow the Catamounts to make a bid for the Bean Pot.

Three foes on the current football schedule will not appear on the 1962 slate. Coast Guard, Rochester, and Northeastern will be replaced by R.P.I., New Hampshire, and Massachusetts. The addition of New Hampshire and Massachusetts to the list of Vermont's present conference foes, Rhode Island and Maine, will give the Catamounts games with all conference opponents except Connecticut. The four conference games make Vermont eligible for the prize.

ID Card Is Pass

In every sports season and at all Vermont's Home athletic events, UVM Student Identification cards serve their owners as season passes to home games. It's a valuable item if used to advantage, valueless to owners who lose them.

Returning to campus this week after two weeks at the pre-season football training camp it shares with Boston University at Peterboro, N.H. is head coach Ed Donnelly's 1961 version of the green and gold clad Catamount squad.

Donnelly's Catamount gridders have been prepping for the Saturday afternoon struggles with intensive drills and rough scrimmages, designed to help Vermont fans forget last season's win-starved 1-6 record. With light graduation losses and added talent up from a good frosh club, the prospects of hearing "Vermont Victorious" chimed from Ira Allen Chapel at the closing gun are the best in years.

Returning veterans, 16 of them lettermen, give Donnelly a corp of experienced ball players from which to fashion his team. Eleven linemen including tough team leader and tackle, Capt. Bob Stone, will be the foundation for Vermont's forward wall. Three "V" winners are at end: seniors Bill Burke, Tom Eldridge, and junior Frank Bolden. Pairing with Stone at the other tackle slot is hard-to-handle 225 pound Royce Pollard, back on the squad after a year out of school.

Four letterman guards who figure to be in the middle of the autumn athletic action are juniors Jeff Harvey, John Seely, Dave Sequist, and senior "Jungle Jim" Guyette. In the center spot Donnelly has senior Carl Eck, a letter winner in his soph year, sidelined last season by injuries, and converted guard, junior Gerry McGee.

Behind the wall moving through Donnelly's variations on the Wing T formation are five backs with varsity experience. Junior signal caller Paul Harris will have four "V" winners available for assignments: halfback Maynard (Duke) Ducatte, Bill Fleming, Frank Amato, and Don (Cha Cha) Parlato. Amato was the leading ground gainer for the '60 squad, averaging 4.9 per carry and Parlato, a senior and ex-Marine, was the club's top pass receiver. Although Amato, Parlato, and Fleming are listed as halfbacks, Fleming has played quarterback and Amato has seen duty at fullback while the versatile Cha Cha artist is experienced in all backfield assignments. Thus if past seasons should prove to be a gauge to the present one, personnel and positions are likely to be temporary at least until the Cats have several games behind them.

Clawing at the heels of the veteran Catamounts is an aggressive group of [illegible] from last year's 4-1 [illegible] squad. All are seeking [illegible] ing roles and certainly [illegible] will find them. The [illegible] rookies figure to give [illegible] nelly some injury [illegible] and provide bench strength [illegible] lack of which hampered [illegible] Catamounts last season.

Sophomores sure to [illegible] under varsity fire early [illegible] the season are end Jay [illegible] saint, tackles Ron [illegible] John Wittmaach, John Pyt[illegible] Ted Jzyk. Soph guard [illegible] Thoresen was tabbed by [illegible] fans last year as "[illegible] to move into the lineup;" [illegible] backfield prospects are [illegible] pound fullback Leo Davis [illegible] halfback Tom Perras. Perras scored half of the [illegible] credited to the '60 Kitten[illegible]

With a locker room full [illegible] football talent, evenly [illegible] anced between veterans [illegible] soph rookies, Catamount [illegible] can look forward to [illegible] special Saturday afternoons this fall. The green and gold lineup will probably be changing from week to week spurred on by the old injury bugaboo, but more frequent substitution is possible as a good club may develop. But much is for certain: Vermont fans are in for a season of more exciting games and better brand of football.



Capt. Robert Stone
'61 Leader

Freshman Gridders To Face 5 Opponents

Whether they feel a nip of fall frost in the air or are warmed by an Indian summer sun, frosh athletes will soon be trying on football pads and jerseys or scraping last season's mud off cross country shoes.

With Vermont's freshmen successfully competing in two fall sports, football and cross-country, class of '65 athletes will find their place in the program. Cross-country candidates who would like to continue the frosh harriers string of 15 straight wins in dual competition begun in 1958 should watch the gym bulletin board for coach Archie Post's call out.

Grid candidates for coach John (Fuzzy) Evans' squad should also check the board for announcement of the team's first meeting. Kitten footballers will play five games in 1961, two of them at home.

The frosh football schedule is as follows: Oct. 6, Norwich at Burlington; Oct. 14, R.P.I. in Troy, N.Y.; Oct. 20, Union College in Burlington; Oct. 28, Williams in Williamstown, Mass.; and Nov. 4, Dartmouth "B" frosh in Hanover, N.H.

Any Musicians, Cheerleaders

Although Vermont's Catamounts will claw the Centennial Field turf four times this fall, the gridders will still be unable to fill one part of the Saturday spectacular - the halftime show.

During the half, a colorful and spirited UVM Marching Band will match music with drills and formations, thus providing a pulse-quickening tempo to equal the pace set by victory-minded athletes.

Still another part of the program wherein the class of '65 will make itself heard and heard is by vocal support for the Catamounts. Frosh with extra vitality may try out for the cheerleading squad.

Varsity Fall Sports Schedules

1961 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	'60 SCORE	ALL-TIME STANDING
Sept. 30	Coast Guard	Burlington	0-25	2-1-1
Oct. 7	*Maine	Orono, Maine	0-27	2-14-1
Oct. 14	*Rhode Island	Burlington	8-48	1-3-0
Oct. 21	#Rochester	Burlington	8-20	6-9-1
Oct. 28	Norwich	Burlington	8-0	33-15-5
Nov. 4	Northeastern	Boston	8-22	1-4-0
Nov. 11	Middlebury	Middlebury	6-28	24-24-6

*Yankee Conference Game #Homecoming Game

1960 Varsity Record: Won 1; Lost 6 Freshman: Won 4; Lost 1

1961 VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	TIME	OPPONENT	'60 SCORE (low score wins)	PLACE
Oct. 7	2:30	R.P.I.	15-50	Troy, N.Y.
Oct. 13	3:30	Union	15-49	Schenectady, N.Y.
Oct. 21	11:30	* Maine - Bates		Orono, Me.
Oct. 24	3:30	Wesleyan	44-15	Burlington
Nov. 4	10:00	Yankee Conference		Orono, Me.
Nov. 10	2:30	Bowdoin	17-41	Burlington
Nov. 13	2:00	New Englands		Boston

* UVM lost to Maine 34-22, did not meet Bates.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 74 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT SEPTEMBER 28, 1961 NO. 11

Sen. Aiken Views World Situation

...s of Berlin, the ..., the death of ..., Latin Amer... nuclear testing were ... topics of discussion ... by Senator George ... Tuesday evening. ... say, none of these ... was extensively ex... the senator's brief ... talk.

... the subject of Berlin, ... Aiken emphasized the ... the situation by ... to Berlin as the "Principle Hot Spot" and the ... potentially dangerous ... conflict in the en... of U.S. - Soviet ...

With reference to the recent ... Secretary General Dag ..., Senator Aiken ... suggested that this ... give further impetus to ... Russian's "Troika" pro... reorganizing the ... Nations, but that it ... introduced the problem of ... serious difficulties that ... non-governmental organ... such as the World ... Organization might en... in the event of the ... or severe limita... tions of the functions of the United Nations.

Because of the main subjects and limited time, Senator Aiken's talk was kept general enough so the remaining problems dealt with such passing remarks as, "We have literally outlawed famine." "Criticism of the United states is a result of envy." "And with reference to Latin America, we must help so as to prevent evolution from becoming revolution."

The Senator, by calling for land reform and lower interest rates in Latin America, took what is generally referred to as a "liberal internationalist line." But his one striking remark, that we should aid those who share our views, is rather significant in that it my be the beginning of new senatorial pressure for the Administration to alter its policy of helping neutral nations.

The evening's talk came to a close with a question and answer period which was in keeping with the general cursory tone set by the Senator in his small talk of big problems.

Pianist Byron Janis To Open Lane Series



Pianist, Byron Janis

American pianist Byron Janis, ... returned from a sen... tour of the Soviet ..., will open the Blue Con... of the Lane Series on ..., October 5.

• • •

... issue of the CYNIC ... press, tickets for ... and Red Concerts ... available in Room ... Waterman. Only season ... are now sold: the Lane ... has never sold admis... for a single concert. ... according to members ... Committee, persons ... to the Blue Con... have an opportunity ... better locations ... subscribing to the ...

BLUE CONCERTS

... 5 BYRON JANIS, pianist
... 15 BERLIN PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
... 5 DAVE BRUBECK QUARTET
... 15 STRATFORD FESTIVAL CO. *Pirates of Penzance*
... 13 ... ARIA GROUP, with ... Farrell and Jan ...
... 21 ... WORKER, play

RED CONCERTS

Oct. 9 MUSIC MAN, musical
Oct. 26 AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE
Nov. 6 NEW YORK CITY OPERA in Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro*
Nov. 13 PITTSBURGH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Jan. 9 ODETTA, folk singer
Apr. 3 NATHAN MILSTEIN violinist

• • •

Mr. Janis' selections will include "Sonata in D major," by Josef Haydn, Mendelssohn's "Two Songs Without Words", and Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition". Beethoven and Chopin will also be represented in his recital.

Mr. Janis has been acclaimed by many critics as one of the great pianists of our time. Such adjectives as rare, beautiful, and dazzling have been attached to his performances. He was well received during a tour of the Soviet Union. At the Moscow Conservatory, Mr. Janis was given a fifteen minute standing ovation. He has also captivated

Patzer, Eyke, And Ohanesian Are New Deans Of UVM



Mr. Patzer, New Dean of Men (Photo by A. Ojamen, S.P.S.)

Deans Of Men

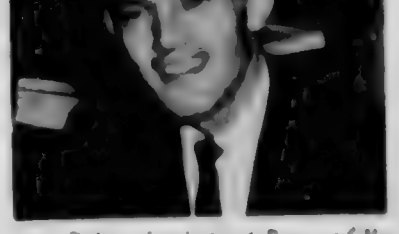
Two of the numerous additions to UVM's administration this year are a new Dean and Assistant Dean of Men. Roland Patzer, Dean of Men, is originally from Cleveland, Ohio, where he did undergraduate work and earned a Master of Arts degree in music and education at Kent State. In addition to his present duties as Dean, Mr. Patzer is working towards a Doctorate in musicology and guidance counseling from Western Reserve University.

Dean Patzer believes that the purpose of life at a university is the education of the "whole person." He indicated that each of the activities in which students participate involve a "teacher-learning" experience. In this "mutual education process" the individual passes to others the knowledge he, himself, possesses, and in turn he gains knowledge from those around him.

In his plans for the future development of Vermont's student activities Dean Patzer foreseen a wider-spread application of college learning. Students will play a more integral part in self-government.

Originally from Chillicothe, Ohio, Assistant Dean of Men, Carl Eyke received a Bachelor of Science degree in Personnel and Management at Ohio University. He earned his M.A. in Student Personnel Administration from the same school, and also held positions as assistant to the Dean of Men and Assistant Director of Residence Halls. From Ohio University Dean Eyke went to Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey, where he was director of Residence Halls, Assistant Director of Administration, and Director of Stevens Centre. At UVM he directs the Mens' Residence Halls, supervises the floor counselors, and assists the Dean of Men.

Dean Eyke believes, as does Dean Patzer, that the students should have the power "to handle their own areas." Examples of this are floor counselors and a student government. In the future Eyke hopes to make our University a more closely-knit community of faculty and students, working for the common goal of education.



Mr. Eyke, Assistant Dean of Men (Photo by A. Ojamen, S.P.S.)

Miss Ohanesian, better known as Miss "O" is Acting Assistant Dean during Miss Margaret Wing's illness.

A native of Haverhill, Mass., she received her B.S. degree at Simmons College and her master's degree from Indiana University. A resident counselor at Indiana University, Miss "O" also spent three years as assistant dean of women at Bucknell University.

She is a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors, American Personnel and Guidance Association; American College Personnel and Guidance Association; The American Association of University Women, and is a past publications chairman and member of the executive Board of the Pennsylvania Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Ohanesian has no plans for any innovations in the immediate future. But, she does have some definite ideas as to what the role of the Dean of Women's office should play in the life of the women student. "We are here to help students take every possible advantage of the educational opportunities offerred at UVM. To think, and to assimilate knowledge is the first order of business. We hope to help any students who may have problems that interfere with realizing this end."



Miss Ohnesian Assistant Dean of Women (Photo by A. Ojamen, S.P.S.)

Assitant Dean Of Women

Occupying the Assistant Dean of Women's chair for this fall semester is a charming and cordial woman with a lot of experience in the counseling field. Miss Sylvia Ohanesian came to UVM the beginning of this month upon the request of Dean Harris, a friend and fellow worker in her profession.

Phi Beta Kappa Chairman Elected

Dr. Samuel N. Bogorad, chairman of the Department of English has been elected chairman of the New England District of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa for the coming triennium.

Dr. Bogorad is past president of the UVM Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and was a delegate to the 26th Triennial Council of United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa held in Salt Lake City recently.

Other officers elected for the New England District were Prof. Dorothy Bethurum of Connecticut College for Women, vice chairman; and Prof. Herbert Sensenig of Dartmouth College, secretary-treasurer.

The 27th Triennial Council will be held on the UVM campus in 1964.

Others attending the Salt Lake City meeting from UVM were Dr. John H. Kent, chairman of the department of classics and Dr. Frederick C. Marston, professor of English. Dr. Kent is president of the UVM chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Dr. Marston is vice president.

LITTLE ACCEPTS PEACE CORPS APPOINTMENT

Dr. John T. Fey, president of the University of Vermont, has chosen a representative of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics to serve as the University's liaison person to the Peace Corps.

Dr. Jack Little, Director of Resident Instruction, has been appointed to the position. In announcing the appointment, Dr. Fey said that he recognized the important part that agriculture will play in the Peace Corps and that he was most happy that Dr. Little had accepted the assignment.

Dr. Little will attend a Peace Corps briefing conference in Boston on Oct. 13-14. He said that if anyone has a particular question about the Peace Corps he could be glad to seek the answers at the Boston session.

A native of New York, Dr. Little received his B.S. degree from Rutgers and his Ph. D. from Columbia. He joined the UVM faculty in 1945 and has served as Director of Resident Instruction since 1957.

SENIORS WHO WISH TO APPEAR IN THE 1961 ARIEL MUST CALL CARR STUDIOS IMMEDIATELY.

Tufts Medical Program

[illegible] Tufts University School of Medicine in Boston, Mass., has announced a new program to [illegible] physicians [illegible] by medical schools [illegible] graduate [illegible] medical and medical research.

[illegible] David M. Pearson, [illegible] the program [illegible] recommended [illegible] of graduates of the [illegible] medical schools [illegible] A.B. degree [illegible] scholarship [illegible] four years [illegible] the curriculum remains in the [illegible]

[illegible] Pearson, [illegible] approximately [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] four years [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

WSGA Regs Changed To Greet New Frosh

...ARK

...edition of the ... contains some ...

...ajor changes is ... will UVM coeds ... pledge as they ... The pledge will ... ally.

...y regulations ... was The usual ... of 10 30 P.M. ... ended to 11 30 ... senior women may ... four 1 30 A.M. ... semester. These ... at the student's ... with the under ... that she is respon- ... notifying her Head ... and making arrange- ... someone to let her ...

... ...ers may be enter- ... the college resi- ... once now on Sunday ... 11:30. Prior to ... new ruling the men had ... by 10 30 P.M.

... ...anges in university ... which would directly ... UVM coeds are also ... in the new handbook ... General University ... rules.

The following are correc- ... errors which appear ... handbook. The house ... of Claggett House ... Lorraine Reilly. Barb ... is the house presi- ... for Hamilton Hall, ..., while Kae Gleason is ... dance of the fourth floor ... that hall.

Jackie Hussey is the new ... president in Patterson ..., third.

Sister Sing

The 1961-62 Big-Little Sis- ... gram got under way with ... sing held last Sun- ... 3:30 to 4:30. Under ... leadership of Sophomore ..., Barb Isham, the fresh- ... and their "big sisters" ... time "harmonizing". ... is just the begin- ... of a new, enlarged Big- ... program. Under the ... of Ag Esposito, first ... President of WSGA, as ... as three Frosh girls were ... each upperclassman ... to be a big sister. The ... was based on scholar- ..., personality, and willing- ... to work. Care was taken ... most of the big sisters ... the same floor as their ... sisters. This would ... more group activities ... the girls, such as skits, ..., etc. To keep things ... Ag will meet regularly ... with the co-president of each ... house committee in ... to plan activities and ... ideas for improving ... personal relationships ... the girls.

... enthusiastic lead- ... of Ag Esposito, and ... the support of the big ..., this year's Big-Little ... program could be the ... social ever.

GUARD YOUR FAMILY! FIGHT CANCER WITH A CHECKUP AND A CHECK! AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

...ral contribution to "Cancer," ... your local post office

DANGEROUS SUMMER

(continued from page two)

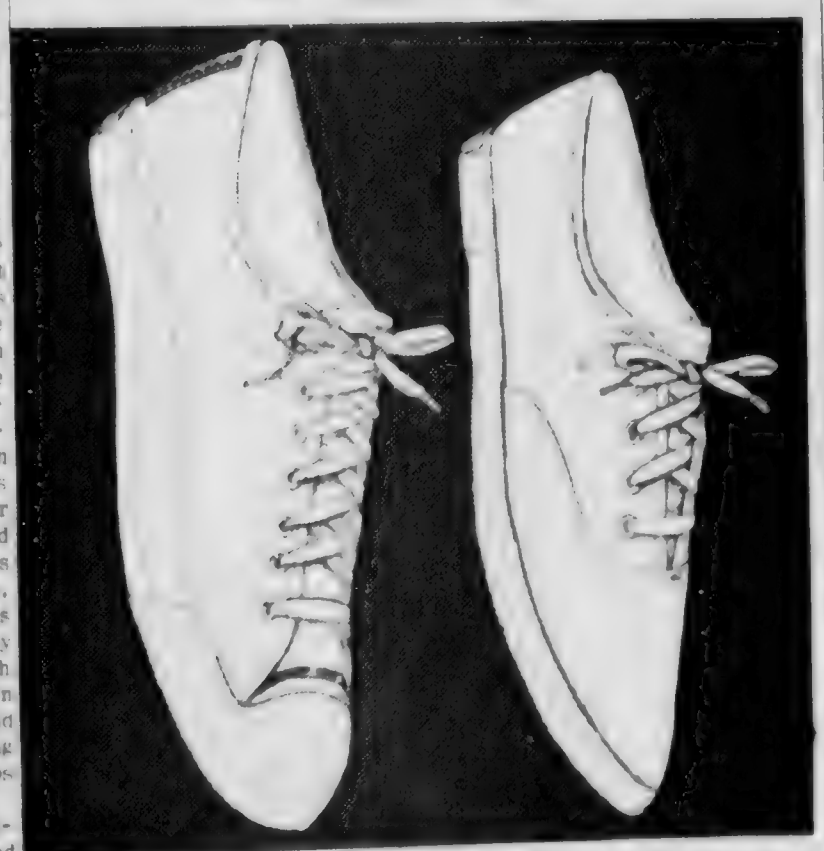
...it I took ... started laughing. It was just like in the movies. A single ... illuminated by a single ... hung from the ceiling and covered by a thin layer ... Except for the light stood a chair, the only piece of furniture in the room. It was here I was ... By this time the image of my host was ... and ... of it we were going ... The ... was the white linen suit ... Immediately ... I still ... that one ... was the spy movies I had ... He ... me with general questions like, "What ... ?"

I would reply to ... with an answer like, "I don't know. I want my money." Not really, but ... in that vein.

After ten ... they had ... To say I was ... is a gross understatement. They hadn't told me what they were looking for or why they picked me ..., and I wasn't going to stick around to find out.

Looking back on it, I suppose I now know the reason. By hitch-hiking, I had ... gotten so often so that I was ... to the security ... as having role in about eight ... vehicles over a two hundred mile stretch. ... must have aroused their suspicions, for hitch-hiking is a ... of travel unknown in the Dominican Republic. For ... American to travel in this manner strikes even a poorer note.





Other ... may ... but Keds ... that's that ... feeling." ... with ... and ... cushioned inner ... and ... Keds are built ... to fit your ... all feet perfectly, ... Keds are right for ... sport or dress. ... wherever and ... they look good ... Here's Keds ... U.S. Keds at ...

LOOK FOR THE BLUE LABEL

US Keds

US United States Rubber

Why Chance Not Being Able To Get The Sunday Times Downtown. Free Delivery Call 2-3153 6-12 P.M.

New SA Program Approved

The University of Vermont Student Association has a full schedule of varied and interesting activities for the 1961-62 school year, according to Ted Edgecomb, SA President.

This year the Student Association, in addition to its regular business, will be involved in several other projects. The most important project is the proposed new SA Constitution, designed to give students a more direct voice in student government.

This summer Edgecomb wrote a tentative constitution from the suggestions made by the Abenaki Conference of last fall and enlarged upon by the SA Constitution Revision Committee during the course of the past school year. This tentative constitution is presently being discussed by the SA Council, and will soon be put into final form.

When the constitution is approved by both the SA Council and the University Council it will be presented to the student body in a referendum. If the student body votes approval, the Student Association will have its "new life".

SA is also participating in

(continued on page seven)

On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafoos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafoos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafoos *personally* has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafoos to live, being such a long distance



from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafoos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsey will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly

"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Annelise".

© 1961 Max Shulman

. . .

This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

The Vermont Cynic

Editorial:

Vive La Difference

There is more than one kind of spirit in the air around the campus this week. But let's get the obvious out of the way at once. The Lone Pine is lighting the often dim path of UVM, the banner hung but once this year that permeated the hallowed chambers of Waterman Building.

The people at the helm of the offices of the Dean of Men and Women, in the case of the former, the general feeling is that any change has to be for the better. But the new Dean of Men and the Assistant Dean have already made such a favorable impression that some are predicting small talk will be a new positive force at UVM. It will mark a radical departure from the precious aura of sanctity that many have professed they lost part of their love for UVM. We can picture it and will welcome it.

The Dean of Women and Campus deserves credit for its part in the reforms in the Women's Student Government Association. Even greater plaudits have been earned by the retiring President of WSGA, and the stalwart members who spent last year fighting for progress against red tape and lethargy.

The Student Association appears to have finally shaken the shackles of fate and sailed into the course of action. Its forgiveness is the first president in four years to accomplish anything. SA is innovating itself in everything from foreign movies to constitutional reform.

The above organizations are showing new life that will have to add life to the entire school. All are breaking some of the rusty ties with the past. But the greatest, and perhaps the most encouraging change of all is evidenced by individual students: not the organizations.

There is a new eagerness and awareness. There are signs of it everywhere. More than half a dozen students have asked to write a column in the CYNIC. The Memorial Lounge was packed with students when Senator Aiken spoke on a school night. People seem eager to say things, and more important, to do things.

Last spring an editorial appeared in this paper discussing the "Student of the Sixties." We just saw him wearing a freshman beanie. That was you, wasn't it?

Studentes Et Professores

Along with a regular weekly student column and an occasional special interest series (such as this week's article by Mr. Kritzler,) the CYNIC offers space for [illegible] by the campus.

Both are circulating, they are written by a different person each week. One, *Professores*, is a faculty column, whose authors are members of the UVM faculty and staff. The other is *Studentes* and is the property of the students.

These columns give every individual at UVM a chance to say whatever is on his or her mind. There is no limit or restriction on the subject matter.

Past topics have ranged in subject from a discussion of the use of black face at Junk Walk to a condemnation of the council's government.

All students and staff members are invited, even urged, to take advantage of this opportunity. We believe that many people at UVM have something to say that will be interesting to others. *Studentes* and *Professores* are the places to say it.

UVM Calendar

September 28 through October 6, 1961

THURSDAY, September 28
[illegible] meeting - Mills Auditorium - 4:30 PM

FRIDAY, September 29
[illegible] - Behind the Cage - 7 PM
SA Movie. "How Green Was My Valley" - Southwick Gym - 8 PM

SATURDAY, September 30
[illegible] Football - Coast Guard - here - 1:30 PM

SUNDAY, October 1
[illegible] - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
SA Foreign Film: "Ghosts" (Italian) - Southwick Gym - 8 PM

MONDAY, October 2

TUESDAY, October 3

WEDNESDAY, October 4
Holy Communion (Episcopal) Little Chapel, Ira Allen - 7 AM
[illegible]

Letters To The Editor

Praise!

To the editor:

In behalf of the Christian Council, I would like to express our appreciation for the fine cooperation we received from you and your staff throughout our publication of the Lone Pine Directory. Without your help, the publication would have been a terrible job. Keep up the good service!

Thanks again,

Sincerely,
Robert L. Hansen
Pres., Christian Council
[illegible] Organization

WSGA Again

To the editor:

As freshmen women of the class of 1965, we have recently been exposed to various rules and regulations. Among the things brought to our attention has been primarily the Honor Code of the WSGA. We feel that there are certain [illegible] in this system which should be corrected.

[illegible] is not on her own [illegible] that although one is responsible to the [illegible] she is still responsible to the House Committee, [illegible] the rules of the WSGA.

The purpose of the present system is to make [illegible] feel responsible to a group and to facilitate a more personal contact with [illegible]ity, which now [illegible] friend, instead of the [illegible]riors of the [illegible] administration.

The point in question, therefore, is not whether or not the WSGA system should be condemned, but whether the system is a TRUE honor system or simply a set of [illegible] regulations.

We would greatly appreciate comment made upon the [illegible] and especially any [illegible] made to ameliorate the [illegible]tion.

Thoughtfully yours,
Barbara Lau[illegible]
Joan K[illegible]

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The CYNIC suggests that the writers of the above letter consult their House Presidents or the book of regulations for students or the Office of the Dean of Women. The CYNIC is also confused about WSGA and its Honor Code.*

Vermont Students Awarded Health Scholarships

Four Vermont students have been awarded 1961 National Foundation health scholarships, Basil O'Connor, President of the March of Dimes [illegible], announced today.

Each year more than 500 scholarships are offered nationally to qualified young Americans seeking careers in medicine, nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy or medical social work. Each scholarship is for $500 a year, for four years of college or university education.

Vermont scholarship recipients announced are:

Miss Marion Lee Bordas, 5 Horace Lane, Barre, Vt., Nursing - University of Vermont, Burlington; Miss Kay Meredith Hathaway, 36 South St., Essex Junction, Occupational Therapy, - University of New Hampshire, Durham; Brian Machanic, 209 Colchester Ave., Burlington, Medicine - University of Vermont Medical School, Burlington; and Miss Esther Joy Manning, R.F.D. Lake Road, Bridport, Physical Therapy - University of Connecticut, Storrs.

"These scholarships actually are gifts of the American People through their March of Dimes contributions," Mr. O'Connor said.

"It is an honor to make them available to these outstanding students who have chosen the health fields for their careers. The shortage of trained personnel in the health professions is acute and grows more serious every day. The young people receiving these scholarships will one day help ease that shortage," Mr. O'Connor said.

This is the third year health scholarships have been awarded. They represent a part of the expanded program of The National Foundation, which now seeks to prevent birth defects and arthritis in addition to continuing its program directed toward the total prevention of polio.

Winners are selected in each state by a committee composed of state health leaders representing the five professions [illegible] in the program.

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN & DICK SNIDER

THE APARTMENT

It all started about eighteen years ago when I was born, but I guess that's starting a little early. I see . . . I'm a clod. I don't know how it happened or why, but the fact remains that I am. By definition a clod is someone who "on walking into a room, makes people feel like somebody just left." I had always thought that only people were clods, but last week I found that I was wrong. You see, I live in one. That is my apartment is a clod.

The first cloddy thing I pulled this year was moving into the apartment. Though a fine structural achievement, it does have a few flaws. but after all, we can't blame this on the building -- it was built about 150 years ago. Had it been given any care at all, . . . but I'm getting ahead of myself.

On arriving, I proceeded to unlock the front door. Key, turn clockwise; it seemed awfully tight. A little more pressure, another half-turn, and I withdrew the key. Well, most of it anyway. My voracious lock had somehow swallowed half the key. Such phenomena, however, are everyday events in a clod's life, so, unsurprised, I walked in to survey my new domain. And domain was exactly the word for it. It was an anthropologist's paradise: no museum ever held such ancient ruins. Before long I discovered that my three-room pad was complete with two showers. One was tactfully placed in the bathroom; the other, located in the roof of my front hall, serving as the drain for my upstairs-neighbor's shower. American Natural Gas is routing a new pipeline to supply Burlington's tanks from the leakage of my antique stove. And the Burlington Audubon Society has honored me for the new species I found in the oven.

Nevertheless, progress could not be delayed, and my clod began to look like an apartment should. After hanging curtains, I stepped back to admire my dexterous handiwork. As I did so, the curtain rods gave way and the window shade ripped. I tried again, this time in a chair. My neighbor entered just in time to see my ceremonious descent as my chair collapsed under me. She looked at me like, like . . . well, you know how one looks at a clod. I was gratified to notice that she viewed my apartment this same scrutinizing look.

Looking at him from the floor, I saw the dirt and sweat on his face, the pathetic look in his once calm eyes. His apartment, I guessed, was also a clod. No word was spoken, nothing but a glance of understanding passed between us as we jumped in his car and drove straight for Crown Point.

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



Robert Frazer is [illegible] for the [illegible] has proved [illegible] tions.

I was somewhat [illegible] about the pos- [illegible] appearing [illegible] that usually [illegible] academic pre- [illegible] my message [illegible] it. On second [illegible] server, I was [illegible] the knowledge [illegible] my subject [illegible] in the strict sense, it is [illegible] academic endeavors as anything [illegible] can be. In short, my concern is with [illegible] problem of how to transfer the University's [illegible] section to its new quarters in the [illegible] ...mer, after graduation, an announcement [illegible] the effect that tentative plans for moving [illegible] included boxing up the collection as soon [illegible] Session ended to await the opening of the [illegible] new library. The expected date of this [illegible] ving purposes was to have been October 1st. [illegible] ction was to have been held open for use [illegible] until the library was ready. This service, [illegible] would have been rather limited in its scope [illegible] curred to a number of people around the Uni- [illegible] that an alternate solution might well be sought. [illegible] was this true when one considered that [illegible] new library fail to be completed on schedule [illegible] would be further deprived of library fa- [illegible] This concern was justified for it now appears [illegible] will be early in November before the new library [illegible]. (It is, of course, obvious that the above [illegible] plan was altered, as everyone knows the li- [illegible] was in full operation at the beginning of the [illegible] year. It is equally obvious to anyone who has [illegible] that huge pile of empty cartons in the lobby of [illegible] that the job is still to be done.)

Following these developments I inquired of Ted Edgerton, President of the Student Association, if it would be advisable to investigate the possibility of moving the library through the use of student volunteers. He was immediately interested in the idea and resolved to pursue the inquiry. This I did with the able assistance of Charles Tierney ('61) who spent many hours in planning the operation.

Both the Senate Library Committee and library personnel expressed interest in the idea and were most cooperative in providing us with research and information necessary to demonstrate the feasibility of the proposal. Toward the end of the summer the consensus was reached that it was feasible and that the University would welcome student leadership and participation in this very necessary and responsible undertaking. A committee to bring this proposal before the student body was quickly formed and it is in my capacity as a member of that committee that I make this report to you.

Representing the planning committee, on Thursday last, I presented the idea to the Student Association Council that the students assume the responsibility for moving the entire University library collection (approximately [illegible] volumes) on the grounds that not only would the University gain significant savings in both time and money, but that a vital project such as this should be of paramount importance to students in particular. The

(Continued on Page 6)

FILM SCHEDULE FOR STUDENT ASSOCIATION SOCIAL COMMITTEE 1961 - 1962

[illegible] GREEN WAS MY VALLEY	September 29
[illegible] GEISHA BOY	October 6
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND	" 13
[illegible] SEA	" 27
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF	November 10
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME	" 17
FIVE PENNIES	December 1
LI'L ABNER	January [illegible]
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK	" 12
PEYTON PLACE	February 2
[illegible] PRINCE	" 9
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY	March 2
KING SOLOMON'S MINES	" 9
[illegible] "17"	" 16
[illegible] THE TERRACE	" 30
A MAN CALLED PETER	April [illegible]
[illegible]	" 27
[illegible]	May 18

FOREIGN FILMS

[illegible] LINE	Italian	October 1
[illegible] OF PARIS	French	November 5
[illegible] IN TINSEL	Swedish	December 3
[illegible] THE DAMNED	Mexican	January 7
[illegible] IN THE FLESH	French	February 4
[illegible] NAPLES	Italian	" 18
[illegible] IONS OF		
[illegible] KRULL	German	March 4
[illegible] GENERAL	U.S.S.R.	April 1
[illegible] announced		" 15
[illegible] announced		May 6
[illegible] announced		" [illegible]

Fellowships Being Offered

[illegible] Foundation [illegible] Fellowships [illegible] grad- [illegible] for [illegible] graduate [illegible] in any recognized field at an American graduate school of [illegible] have already undertaken graduate work.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to candidates from accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for as much as four years of financial assistance with an annual maximum of $1,500 for single men and $2,000 (as well as $[illegible] per child) for married men, plus tuition and fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply.

In addition to the annual stipend, winners will be guests of the Foundation at an annual educational conference held on the shores of Lake Michigan. Leading scholars are brought to the conference for lectures, seminars and personal contact with the Fellows.

Danforth Graduate Fellowships are unique in that they may be held for life, with certain benefit after completion of graduate work, such as financial assistance to attend educational conferences and stipend to purchase books and periodicals during the first three years of teaching.

Students who hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson, Fulbright, and National Science Foundation, Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

Further information concerning the program may be obtained in room 319 Science Hall from Professor Charles F. Bond who may nominate up to three candidates. Nominations must be submitted to the Foundation by NOVEMBER 1.

Night Courses Offered By UVM

The University of Vermont Evening Division will offer two courses during the fall semester, both to be taught at Rutland High School.

One of the courses is the Cultures of Man. This will be the first offering of a sociology course in the Rutland area. The other course is Differential Calculus.

The mathematics course will be taught by Harry Lighthall and will offer three hours of undergraduate credit. Registration will take place at the first class meeting on Sept. 18. The course will meet on Mondays at 7 p.m.

Gordon P. Lewis will conduct the sociology offering. This course will also be for three hours of undergraduate credit or for non-credit and students will register during the first class meeting at 7p.m.on Sept. 28. Both Lewis and Lighthall are on the UVM faculty.

The sociology course will be an analysis of man's social life, emphasizing the concept of culture from the perspec-

(Continued on Page 8)

PROFESSORES



Dick Ross [illegible], Editor of the CYNIC [illegible] Book [illegible] It is being reproduced [illegible] for upperclassmen, teachers, and [illegible]

The editor of the CYNIC asked me to write down my thoughts about the university for the first issue of the paper in the new academic year. The opening week is a time when only good things are emphasized. The particular purpose of this article, therefore, is to stress faults and errors. Pleasantries soothe the senses, but honesty comforts the soul.

Let it be said at the outset that ninety per cent of the things that are wrong in Vermont are bad also in ninety per cent of the institutions around the country. Our university is not unique; it is a typical place. To many among us, uniformity is sufficient ground for continuation. The conformers, however, will never come to grips with some of the revolutionary changes which even now are transforming the globe.

Our college, like any other, may be divided into three groups, the administrators, the teachers, and the students.

THE ADMINISTRATORS

The administration is the least important part of a university in that it can contribute the least to its greatness. The function of administrators is ancillary they must gather faculty members and students who can cope with significant problems on a fairly complicated level. Since it is not possible to obtain unlimited resources, the administrators must direct the development into specific channels, so that the greatest array of talent will be assembled in at least some of the academic fields. However, the creation of a capital of thought would require a plan -- not in terms of buildings and grounds - but in the form of an intellectual landscape. The administration of the University of Vermont does not have the imagination, daring, or vision for the formulation of such a plan.

The administration does not see itself as the molder of academic development, it views its task in client relationships. The University has many clients: the state, the parents, and the alumni.

For the parents, the university has stepped in to act as a father and mother surrogate. Two offices have been installed to perform this role: the "Dean" of Men and the "Dean" of Women. Over the last few years, we have had occasion to see what sort of activities can be pursued by such bureaucracies. The last incumbent Dean of Men had built a veritable totalitarian society at the University of Vermont. His regime was no less real because it was miniaturized. In this society, dormitories were transformed into police precincts, records became dossiers, counsellors developed into informers, and faculty members were reduced to reluctant auxiliaries. In the office of the Dean of Women, these processes were carried still farther. A lock-in and lock-out system is coupled with a track-down mechanism, and our Dean of Women does not hesitate to resort to Nazi-style "mass meetings." To be sure, our students still lead normal lives. The same, however, can be said the bulk of the population under any dictatorship. The damage is subtle and dangerous. Life does not end and people still function, but the atmosphere is poisoned and the mind is drugged.

THE TEACHERS

If the administration is failing, what about the faculty? As a group, it is highly diverse. Some are high powered; a few are men of national renown. Most of them, however, are teaching their course thirty times over until they grow old and die. If one should see them all together, they would not give the appearance of an assembly of minds; they would look only like a collection of tired men and women who have had an empty day and who are looking forward to supper and a comfortable bed. A large number are in fact pitiful people who structure their drab lives around the students. As chaperons, they may even take a parasitic part in student social life; as club members they appear to copy and emulate student organizations. For decades, they eked out a living, and even today some of them would be ashamed to mention their salary. A few take refuge in committees and busy-work; a great many strive half-desperately for a little security. In their meetings, they talk endlessly about student absences, grade averages, health benefits, life insurance, and retirement plans.

Even so, the faculty is more qualified to teach than the student is to learn. The average teacher has received training which is beyond the comprehension of our student body. With all that preparation, however, he cannot command a decent wage. Academic "modesty" compels him to refrain from emphasizing his accomplishments; "reasonableness" forces him to give weight to the employer's arguments; "dedication" does not allow him to transfer any part of the wage negotiations to a collective bargaining agent. If he cannot take it anymore, he can only quit. Some have already done so.

(Continued on Page [illegible])

National College Poetry Contest To Be Held

[illegible] INTERCOLLEGIATE POETRY ASSOCIATION announces its ANNUAL COMPETITION.

[illegible] undergraduate [illegible] SEVENTEEN POEMS.

[illegible] attending a [illegible] college [illegible] Each [illegible] poems are [illegible] members of [illegible] tutions.

Each poem must be TYPED or PRINTED on a separate sheet, and must bear the NAME and HOME ADDRESS of the student, as well as the name of the college attended.

COLLEGE TEACHERS' NATIONAL ANTHOLOGY

Teachers and Librarians are [illegible] for possible inclusion in the ANNUAL NATIONAL TEACHERS' ANTHOLOGY.

The closing date for the [illegible] by College Teachers and Librarians is JANUARY FIRST.

There are NO FEES OR CHARGES [illegible] All work will be judged on merit alone.

MANUSCRIPTS should be sent to the OFFICES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

NATIONAL POETRY ASSOCIATION
5[illegible]0 Sorby Avenue
Los Angeles 34, Calif.

Round Table

The ROUND TABLE [illegible] organization designed to stimulate thought and personal development of the individual through group discussion. It is in the process of re-establishing itself on the University campus. The Round Table was once an active group at UVM. Faculty and students participated in provocative discussions designed to increase mutual understandings.

The new Round Table offers any member of the University community the chance to voice his opinions in an atmosphere conducive to the betterment of faculty-student understanding. The Round Table has been reorganized in such a way that the scope of the imagination is the only limitation of the club's activities.

Those interested, please contact Sandy Becker, Tel. [illegible].

UConn Student Newspaper Faces Possible Censorship

by STEVE TAYLOR

(From The New Hampshire)

The student newspaper at the University of Co[illegible] is presently being threatened with administrat[illegible] trol by the University's Board of Trustees. [illegible] necticut Daily Campus has heretofore been op[illegible] an all-student editorial board while its finan[illegible] been controlled by the University's Student S[illegible]

A lengthy report filed by the University Board of Trustees' Daily Campus Study Committee during the summer and printed in the September 18 issue of the Daily Campus suggests that the student newspaper be placed under supervision of an 'advisory committee'. Reports in the Daily Campus indicate that the paper was subsequently placed under control of the 'advisory committee' and that control of the paper's budget and finances was taken out of student hands.

An editorial in the Daily Campus states: 'During the summer we (the editors) received notice that the Board of Trustees decided to make . . . the Daily Campus . . . independent of the Student Senate and responsible to an advisory committee. We have reliable information that it is the opinion of the Board of Trustees that the students have too much control over themselves. They believe that the students have too much chance to learn by making mistakes. Under the new system they hope to have someone able to step in and [illegible] the situation at the [illegible] indication something unusu[illegible] is about to happen.

"As a matter of fact [illegible] administration has [illegible] established a posit[illegible] could easily perfo[illegible] tasks. Further, it [illegible] as far as the Trust[illegible] concerned, if we don't [illegible] of their plans for us, [illegible] should simply go to [illegible] University . . .

"The Daily Campus has [illegible] been, nor never was [illegible] or coerced by the [illegible] Senate . . . The potential censorship that the Daily Campus faces is greater under this new system," the editorial concludes.

The UConn paper has been a five day-a-week daily [illegible] 1953, and is supported large[illegible] by student tax funds. The paper utilizes some wire service news, a practice criticized by the Trustee subcommittee.

The paper in the past has been critical of various elements within the state and at various times of the University, and its administrat[illegible]

The Circular File

(continued from page four)

So much for the first day -- it was the worse. Since then, my troubles have been minor. Two new leaks, a blown electrical system, a gapping hole in the furnace downstairs, and a door handle which came off "with the greatest of ease," all managed to fill my second happy day.

Right now, I'm busy raising twelve bucks for my broken bay window, so I'd better end this tale of woe. It is at times like these that I wonder if S.T.O.P. was worth it . . . but I always think back to the days of our dearly-departed dean, who had so much in common with my apartment, and I realize that it was indeed worth it!

STUDENTES

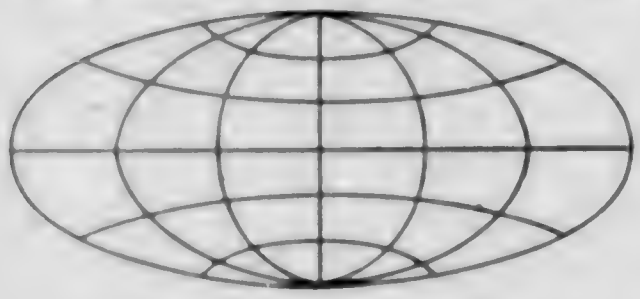
(continued from page five)

Council responded to this appeal with a unanimous vote of approval and adopted a motion to set up a committee to take charge of all publicity and recruitment. (In so doing the Student Association has assumed a great amount of responsibility though, of course, ultimate responsibility rests with the library staff and Senate Library Committee.) The Student Association is going to ask ALL STUDENTS to participate. Look for their information bulletins and keep abreast of the progress they are developing. Don't let such a sterling display of enthusiasm for a STUDENT solution to a pressing problem go unsupported by the very body that these leaders represent.

If the students are willing to participate in sufficient numbers, the entire move (which incidentally will be one of the largest ever completed through the use of volunteers) will be in their hands. The President of the University, the Senate Library Committee, the Library Staff, and the Administration are behind the students. A University holiday will be declared if enough cooperation is evidenced to warrant going ahead with the project. The Student Association will release all of the details of the plan and what part they want each person to play in it, but the initial decision that the plan is supported can be made NOW.

The idea of moving college libraries through the use of student volunteers is not new. It has been done many times in the past, and always with complete success. I can assure you that the student body of our University is fully as competent as any of these other institutions that have conducted moves in this manner. We will succeed beyond all expectations if we support this project wholeheartedly. If everyone helps, the task will not be an arduous one -- although it will be a responsible, tangible display of what UVM'ers are really made of.

JT3D
FIRST ENERGY CONVERSION
TURBOJET
ROCKET
LIQUID HYDROGEN
LA-115
FUEL CELLS
MACH 3
MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS
SATURN
NUCLEAR



Almost every scientifically trained man can find stimulating and rewarding career opportunities within the broad spectrum of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft activities.

From the solid foundation of 36 years as a world leader in flight propulsion systems, P&WA development activities and research investigations today are far ranging. In addition to continuing and concentrated development effort on air breathing and rocket engines, new and exciting avenues are being explored in every field of advanced aerospace, marine, and industrial power applications.

The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in *magneto-hydrodynamics . . . thermionics* and *thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells* and *nuclear power.*

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS

The field will broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

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All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin

Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

ENGAGED

... Alpha Chi, ... engaged to ... Sigma Nu, '62. ... are in store ... Alpha Phi, '62, ... burg a third ... student at the ... Vermont Medical ... congratula- ... to Phyllis ..., '61, and Neil ... also a third year medical ... VM. Judy Mandel, ... '62, has become ... Art Faro, a Phi ... Arum. Gena Mason, ... also married to ... Teachout earlier this ... Virginia Low, a former ..., was married ... 2, to Joseph ...

Congratulations to:

... on her radiant ... as Miss Vermont in ... Miss America contest in ... City, N.J.

... for their high scholastic ... last semester.

... Sigma Delta for having ... Fraternity aver- ...

... the Freshmen Week ... for doing so successful a job.

... the Hillel Organization ... the purchase of their own ... College St.

Potpourri:

... Wright, '62, will be head twirler this football season. Elaine ... a member of ADPi. Bonnie MacKay, '63, has transferred to the Univ. of New Hampshire. Bonnie Bixby, ADPi, '63, has transferred to the Univ. of Maryland. Carleen Otis, ADPi, '63, has transferred to Wellesley College, Mass. Welcome back to Gale Morgan and Jan Woods just returning to UVM from nursing affiliations last semester. The ADPi's are glad to have Ann Garrison returning from a year at Michigan State University. ADPi President Peggy Link traveled to the 110th annual ADPi convention which was held in Pasadena, California this summer.

The Freshmen are not the only newcomers to Burlington. I would also like to welcome the Loft to Burlington and to UVM. The Loft offers us a more cultural atmosphere where students can go to play a quiet game of chess, or browse around the bookshelves, or just listen to some folk singing while sipping espresso. A place such as this has been long anticipated and I sincerely hope that it doesn't acquire the social atmosphere of the Waterman Coffee Shop. I think that it is an important contribution to the cultural and general development of our school.

Nota Bene

The Sophomore Class is sponsoring a Street Dance for all ... October 7 at 8:00 p.m. The ... will be held behind the ... Gym with music provided ... Nalin and his band. ... price is 25 cents per ...

The date for moving the ... Library to its new ... quarters is not the first ... weekend in October. The library may be moved either the ... weekend in October or ... the month of November. ... University Council has ... not yet decided on the ... desirability of declaring a ... University holiday.

The new mens' dorms are NOT open for inspection. There will be an open house in the near future so that all students may inspect them.

The CYNIC will publish letters received on or before the ... day prior to publication. ... letters must be signed although names will be withheld on request.

Janis Opens Lane Series

(continued from page one)

... in South America, ... and Canada. Mr. Janis ... toured the United States ... times.

... Janis made his professional debut at the age of 9 ... Pittsburgh's Carnegie Hall. ... musical talents were first ... by a kindergarten ... She noticed his ... ability to play tunes ... vibraphone without pre- ... training. Since his debut ... career has been gradual ... and he is now well established.

Mr. Janis practices four or ... hours daily. He has ex- ... powers of concentra- ... can "practice" a ... on a table top in the ... of a piano. He can also ... rehearse a piece, ... ling to a recital. ... Janis is again ... concert tour of over ... cities throughout the ... States and Canada, with ... orchestral appearances ... New York Philharmonic, ... Orchestra, the ... Orchestra, and ... Anthony.

Study!!

Examinations Scheduled

Date	Examination	Apply to	Approximate Duration	Report to	Deadline for application
Sat. Oct. 7	Dental Admissions	A.D.A.	8:30 am - 5 pm	24 Hills	Sept. 22
Sat. Oct. 21	Medical Admissions	P.C.	7:30 am - 2 pm	24 Hills	Oct. 6
Sat. Nov. 18	Graduate Record	E.T.S.	8:30 am - 5 pm	24 Hills	Nov. 1
Sat. Nov. 18	Law Admissions	E.T.S.	8:30 am - 2 pm	24 Hills	Nov. 1
Sat. Jan. 6	Dental Admissions	A.D.A.	8:30 am - 5 pm	24 Hills	Dec. 1
Sat. Jan. 20	Graduate Record	E.T.S.	8:30 am - 5 pm	216 Waterman	Jan. 5
Thurs. Feb. 1	Graduate Study in Business	E.T.S.	8:30 am - 5 pm	216 Waterman	Jan. 15

A.D.A.- American Dental Association Division of Educational Measurements
222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Illinois
Results reported to dental schools about five weeks from testing date.
See Booklet.

E.T.S.- Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
No firm information on test results announcements at present (Sept. 21, 1961) other than in booklets of information available in Room 234 Waterman. Generally speaking E.T.S. does send reports to examinees.

P.C. - Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th Street, New York 17, New York
Scores released only to medical colleges, never to students.

Homecoming Poster Contest

Again there will be a contest for the best poster advertising HOMECOMING! Anyone may enter, and each entrant may submit one or more posters conforming with the following regulations:

1. Information on poster be: Homecoming 1961... Oct. 19, 20, 21. A minimum of 4" x 5" must be left blank for the printing of a schedule of events.

2. Posters may be on white cardboard with two colors or on colored cardboard with one color.

3. All posters submitted must be 14" x 22".

4. Posters for the contest must be turned in at the Student Association office between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 Wednesday morning, Oct. 4.

Copies of the winning poster and all other posters entered become the property of the Homecoming Committee.

A trophy will be presented to the winning entrant during the Homecoming week-end.

SA Progam

(continued from page one)

... the planning for the new Student Center. Work on the center will begin as soon as the library has moved into its new quarters behind the men's gym.

This year the Student Association has begun a monthly foreign film series. This program, supplementing the regular SA film program, will present some of the finest of the foreign films for the student body.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says **Publius** (*Boom-Boom*) **Aurelius,** Coliseum crowd-pleaser.

Says *Boom-Boom*, "Tareyton is one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus. Legions of smokers are switching. Try a couple of packs of Tareytons. They're the packs Romana!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

New Approach To Overcrowded Dorms

[illegal] pay visit from [illegal] to pray. [illegal] the new housing policy [illegal]

1. It is assumed that [illegal] cannot but impose a financial burden on the [illegal].
2. The students would have the option of requesting a [illegal] after the completion of [illegal] semesters, or [illegal] after the Autumn [illegal] after the third [illegal].
3. The number of [illegal] from [illegal] would be [illegal] the number [illegal] above the [illegal] [illegal].
4. [illegal] to be moved from [illegal] [illegal].

MR CATALINA

MAN BLAZER a man wants a hand [illegal]



RELAX in "TOWN & COUNTRY" contrast trimmed cardigan of 100% imported Australian Lambswool. Great color combinations from which to choose. $12.95

[illegal] Catalina
Los Angeles, California

[illegal] MEANS MORE [illegal] ARTHRITIS AND [illegal]

Peace Corps Train At Michigan State

[illegal] corps. It [illegal] which an entire group will be [illegal] with, after a week of [illegal] leave, those selected for [illegal].

[illegal] Nigeria [illegal] a new and rapid [illegal] education. It opened its doors last fall, [illegal] of Nigeria's [illegal]. It had 64 students and a faculty of 34. [illegal] of 10 applicants [illegal] to [illegal].

In the approaching academic year, the university hopes to accommodate a student body of [illegal], with a faculty [illegal] exclusive of the peace Corps group.

Michigan State University is uniquely qualified to conduct the training program and to serve as the Peace Corps' administering agency in the overseas portion [illegal] the partnership [illegal] nations. Cooperation, has provided [illegal] and planning adv[illegal] University of Nig[illegal] past two years. [illegal] ance has come from [illegal] University Council [illegal] Britain.

The eight-week [illegal] program at Mi[illegal] will include [illegal] Nigerian studies [illegal] geography, culture [illegal] and educational [illegal] hours of professional [illegal] tion in the candidates' [illegal] vidual teaching [illegal] areas, 120 hours [illegal] studies (history, [illegal] democratic institut[illegal] international rela[illegal] 40 hours of health [illegal] and preventive med[illegal].

The balance of the [illegal] will be devoted to [illegal] conditioning, [illegal] personal adjustment [illegal] environment, and [illegal] in Ibo, the chief [illegal] language in Nigeria's [illegal] Region.

education on air

[illegal] William J. Lewis, associate professor of speech at UVM, has been appointed [illegal] and [illegal] [illegal] and will [illegal] in such a capacity.

Each week, Dr. Lewis invites a member of the UVM faculty as a guest to examine a vital issue in the news, ranging in scope from the national and international scene to state and local issues.

TV University embarks upon [illegal] Saturday, Sept. [illegal] over WCAX-TV, Channel 6.

Presented by the University of Vermont and WCAX-TV, this year's offering is a history course, The Renaissance. Our Associate Dr. Mabel L. Dr. Paul Evans, professor emeritus of history at UVM, will conduct the weekly, half-hour class that will be given from 1 to 1:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

The course is presented for credit and those desiring the latter may earn two hours of undergraduate credit providing they have had six hours of European history. Registration for credit must be made by Oct. 28 to TV University, Room 117, Waterman Building.

Night Courses

(continued from page five)

tives of cultural anthropology and sociology. It will [illegal] and explain the [illegal] and regularities of [illegal] social behavior, drawing [illegal] examples from both primitive and modern societies. Attention will be given to such topics as the imperatives of group life, the nature and forms of social control, [illegal] roles and status systems, family patterns, social values, and the evolution of technology and communal life.

A new book by the University of Wisconsin Press, "Evaluation of Drug Therapy," contains a chapter edited by a University of Vermont professor.

Dr. George A. Schumacher, professor of neurology [illegal] UVM College of Medicine, was responsible for the chapter on multiple sclerosis.

The book is the product of a symposium held at the University of Wisconsin last year and conducted under the auspices of the U.S. Public Health Service through the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Blindness.

The final part of the symposium consisted of eight panel reports of broad definitions of various areas of neurologic diseases, [illegal] criteria for determining and testing results. Dr. Schumacher conducted the panel on multiple sclerosis.

Grants

The University of Vermont has been awarded more than $30,000 in grants by the National Science Foundation for three research projects.

Robert C. Woodworth of the department of biochemistry is project director of a $16,000 grant of research entitled, "Structure of the Specific Binding Sites." This grant is for two years.

Andrew P. Krapcho of the department of chemistry is conducting research entitled "Total Synthesis of Isocaryophyllene" under a $9,800 grant over a three-year period.

"Ingestive and Digestive Organs of Carabid Beetles" is the title of a one-year project by Ross T. Bell of the department of zoology. He has received $7,000 for this research.

SIC FLICS



"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"

[illegal] esterfield KING [illegal]

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!

Professores Continued

will follow. By 1964, the influx of the post-war baby crop into the nation's colleges will create a new situation. Colleges will bid frantically for faculty personnel, and those which will not be able to pay will go under.

THE LEARNERS

What then about the students? At any given time, the undergraduate student population may be classified into three groups: the academically oriented segment which is interested in knowledge, the vocational element which seeks training, and the tourists who want to stay out of the labor market for a while or who are looking for a mate or who are trying to "find" themselves. All of them are confronted with an impossible demand: to be good at everything, as early as possible without delay. Let it therefore be said: Only success is final, failure is not. In the last analysis, a single accomplishment outways a myriad of breakdowns. Moreover, on the highest levels, it is no longer possible to excel in every field. The days of Liebnitz are over. A man who claims that he has learned everything is just a dilettante. He who knows a little may at least be useful. Finally, there is a place for failure, too. Not all of our problems are soluble. Even time and effort cannot buy all things and one may consider oneself lucky if one can say upon leaving: I have not regretted my years in this place.

Freshmen Week Recaptured



"Hello, Sonny."
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



"Hi, Fay" (Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



Whole lotta something going on'
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



65 - A Swinging Class
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)

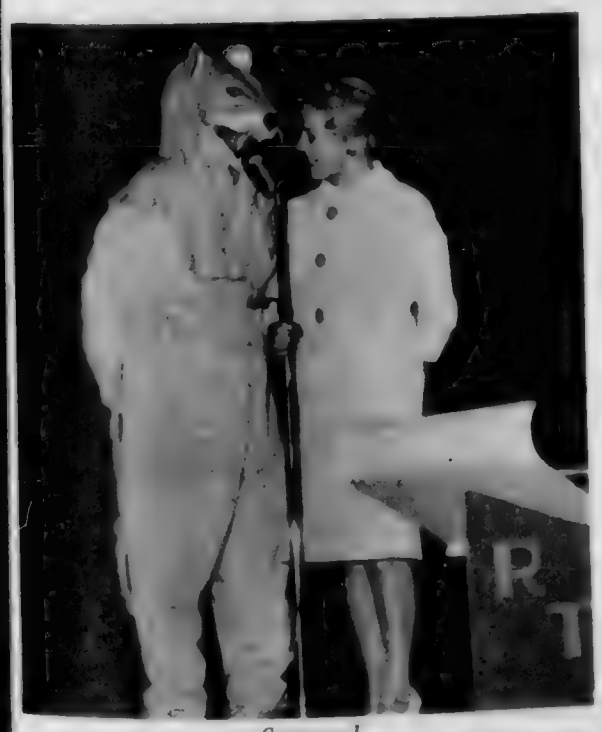


Shake that thing'
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)

In Pictures



Anyone, thirsty
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



Grr-rowl
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



Rake Walk again
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)



The End.
(Photo by A. Ojanen, Sps)

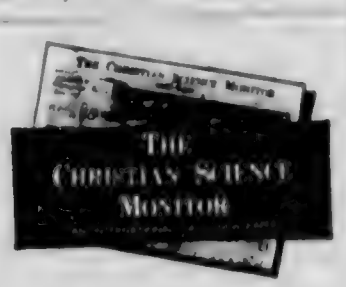


Ulysses of days long gone past
Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



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Cats Boast Big Line

[illegible] was [illegible] the [illegible] of Vermont [illegible] this fall [illegible] coaching staff [illegible] more.

In fact [illegible] Head Coach [illegible] is having [illegible] of two [illegible] squads [illegible] of which [illegible] all [illegible] for a period [illegible] prior to the [illegible] scrimmage last week there were [illegible] who were [illegible] Vermont [illegible] season has [illegible] the Catamounts [illegible] the forward [illegible] Among other [illegible] the Catamounts [illegible] a formidable group of guards and centers eager [illegible] starting [illegible].

"We'll have at least two [illegible] to work with [illegible]," commented Dunsmore, "and this adds that all [illegible] of this year [illegible] the game [illegible] minutes."

Dunsmore went [illegible] that the outfield [illegible] is heavier [illegible] other Vermont [illegible] the past decade. Both ends [illegible] pounds, while the starting tackle will [illegible] average about 205 pounds. The Catamounts [illegible] a unit averaging 215 pounds per man. Of the interior linemen, only four weigh [illegible] pounds. Jeff Mather, a junior letterman at guard from St. Albans, and Duane Barber, a junior guard from Bradford, R.I., are the lightest interior linemen. Both weigh 190.

YANKONPREVIEW

The University of Vermont's football team will open its 1961 campaign when they face Rhode Island's Coast Guard eleven at Centennial Field. A much improved Catamount squad seems ready to avenge its 25-0 loss of last year.

The University of Maine's Black Bears and the University of Rhode Island Rams will meet in an important conference clash at Kingston. Last year, the Black Bears edged the Rams 7-0 at Orono.

Meanwhile, the defending champions from Connecticut, will make another attempt to score its first victory over Yale when the two teams meet at New Haven. The Elis, now recognized as a major team, feel confident that the 19th meeting between the two teams will be a lucky one and result in their initial triumph. Last year, Yale rallied to win 17-8.

New Hampshire's Wildcats are in a similar position as they tangle with Dartmouth at Hanover. In eight previous meetings, the Hanover Indians have prevailed although on a couple of occasions it appeared that the Wildcats might be victorious.

In other action, Massachusetts entertains American International at Amherst.

Sportlight Southwick

by CHARITY GREENWOOD

KLUB KARNIVAL WAS A GREAT SUCCESS FOR W.R.A WE ACQUIRED A LARGE MEMBERSHIP FOR THE COMING YEAR. ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN WILL BE ON OCTOBER 1 AT THE ANNUAL PICNIC

W. R. A. has scheduled a Planning Conference for October 7. This will include all the schools in the area with whom we will be exchanging sports days. The Conference will be an "all day affair" held at Southwick. At the termination of the Conference a calendar will be published announcing the schedule of events for the year.

Carol Mabe, a member of Dance Workshop, spent the summer at Connecticut College for Women, studying modern dance. Her study was sponsored by a scholarship fund awarded by Dance Workshop. She will teach the first class of workshop on October 3.

Co-Ed. *Extracurricular* archery is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30.

W. R. A. will hold a Hen House Hockey Tournament in the near future. The tournament will be run on a one day practice - then play basis. This tournament will be for inexperienced as well as experienced players.

Miss White, Chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, announced that camping will be offered this semester. They plan to take one overnight trip. All other trips will be planned by the classes.

Catalina Club announces that tryouts will be held on October 3 and 10. The first date will be reserved for instructional tryouts for anyone who wants to learn the stunts. The second date will be the actual tryouts.

MAJORETTES TO TWIRL

Fall is once again upon us, and as in the past a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of football. While UVM's hopefuls are in training each day for the big games, another squad is also practicing. These are the majorettes. In preparing for the half-time performance, the majorettes from last year, Elaine Wright, captain; Pat Conait, Sandy Fryzell, JoAnn Juel, and Carol Waters have increased their number to seven regulars and three alternates.

Try-outs for the 1961-62 squad were held at the Chapel on September 21. From the girls there Judy Guether and Kit Lund, both of the Class of '65, were chosen as regulars. Sara Jackson, '63; Ella Snead, '65; and Eileen Stapleton, '65 were chosen to complete the squad.

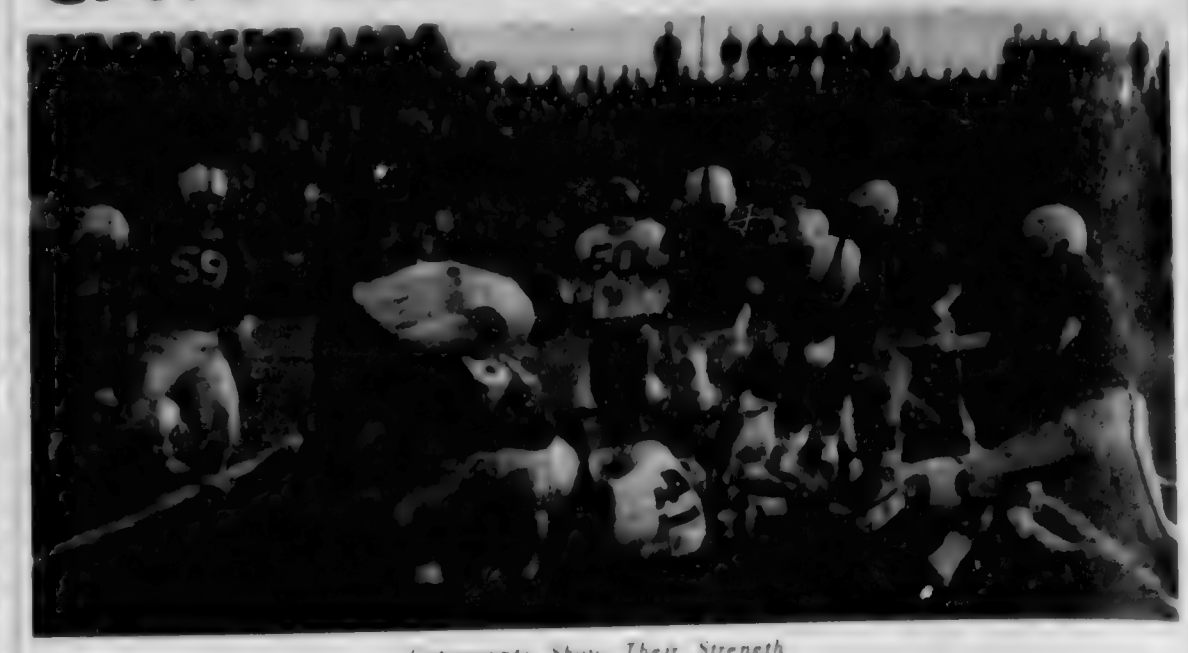
Within the week these new members began practice and are now anticipating their first opportunity to twirl at the pep rally opening the football season. Thereafter the girls will appear at each home game, as well as at the Middlebury game which is played away.

X-C SEES ?

Archie Post, coach of UVM's Cross Country team, sees many "question marks" in the coming season. "As far as opponents are concerned," says Mr. Post, "Maine is still very good. And, of course, it's always tough sledding in the Yankee and New England meets."

Mr. Post's problems arise from the questionable availability of of certain past stars. He foresees some creditable performances from Tim Simpson, however. Bill Ellison, a fine cross-country man last year, may have to withdraw from the squad due to academic reasons. Moreover, Bill Perkins, whom Post describes as "the best miler in UVM's history," holds an outside job and it may prevent him from running for the Huskies. Perkins won the mile at the Yankee Conference meet last spring with a highly respectable 4:19. On the other hand, Mr. Post sees a ray of hope in Gary Karch, the tireless soph miler who consistently broke the tape for the frosh last year. In short, Mr. Post contends that it is hard to predict a season, good or bad, with such a short practice period and so many questionable starters.

CATS SET FOR CADETS



Catamounts Show Their Strength

CG Takes To Air

With the time table of pre-season preparations rapidly drawing to a close, coach Ed Donnelly and the Catamounts are pointing their practice sessions toward Vermont's Sept. 30 opener against Coast Guard.

The Centennial Field clash will open the season for both the Cadets and the Catamounts unlike the last two years when Otto Graham's crew opened against Geneva. "We don't know too much about them yet," said Donnelly, "but judging from the past we have a good idea of what to expect. Otto likes the passing game and his quarterback Larry Dallaire is a good tosser." Dallaire is one of a group of 18 junior and senior lettermen whom Graham has been grooming in a rebuilding program begun in 1959 and culminating this season. The Cadets also have five sophomore lettermen which makes them two-letterman deep at every position except end and center.

Anticipating an aerial offensive by the Cadets, the Catamounts are striving to perfect their pass defense while sharpening their own high altitude game. Using zones, man to man, and overloading, the Catamount pass defenses are clicking in scrimmage. Donnelly has two units working out in the secondary.

Teaming up in one unit are Wayne Van Ham of East Falmouth, Mass., Frank Amato of Oceanside, N.Y., Paul Harris of Mt. Kisco, N.Y., and Maynard Ducatte of Cadyville, N.Y. Working together in the other unit are Tom Perras of Burlington, Dom Parlato of Rochester, N.Y., Leo Davin of Hamden, Conn., and Pete Weiss of Deerfield, Mass. By utilizing the Wild Card substitute, Donnelly will be able to shift a man from one unit to another and keep the defensive backfield flexible.

GRID PROSPECTS GOOD

University of Vermont grid coach Ed Donnelly has a player personnel problem; but its the sort of problem which brings a twinkle to the Irishman's eyes.

Last season when he was suffering from an acute manpower shortage, the Catamount depth charts were barely larger than the starting line-up. However with 18 sophomores up from a frosh football team which won four and lost only one bolstering a nucleus of 16 returning lettermen, the depth charts are headed for a much-needed expansion and Donnelly is faced with a pleasant problem in sorting out talent.

Although the 36-man Vermont squad may be thin in some positions this fall, it probably won't be at halfback. The Catamounts can count on seven halfbacks if they are all healthy including senior letterman Maynard Ducatte.

A speedster from Cadyville, N.Y., Ducatte broke into the line-up in his sophomore year. His performances in pre-season drills this fall prompted praise from Donnelly who says that "Ducatte is looking better now than at any previous time in his collegiate career."

The one-time Boston University backfield coach also singled out sophomore halfbacks Tom Perras of Burlington and Wayne Van Ham of East Falmouth, Mass. for special mention as possible starters. Both were standouts as frosh footballers last fall.

Over the season Perras scored more than half of the freshman team's total points. Against Norwich he caught passes and galloped for his single game high of 26 points. An end in high school at Rice Memorial of So. Burlington, Perras was named to the All Northern Conference team in his junior and senior years and won All State and honorable mention All American honors in his senior year.

Van Ham was also selected to scholastic all star teams in his junior and senior years in high school.

Sportorial

by FRANK BOLDEN

The members of the class of '65 are very fortunate to be entering UVM this semester. This year should be the beginning of a long period of consistant winning for Vermont's athletic teams.

Starting with football this fall and ending with baseball next spring, Vermont should field some of the strongest teams in its history. This year's football team is a literal powerhouse containing a nucleus of 16 returning lettermen. The '61 Catamounts are supposed to be UVM's best team since 1954 when the Cats won 5, lost 1, and tied 1. With a few breaks and a lot of support, the football team could go all the way.

Last Saturday at Troy, N. Y. the Cats showed some of their strength when they defeated R.P.I. in a controlled scrimmage by a score of 14-0. The second team played most of the game. Vermont's halfbacks, behind the solid blocking of a powerful front wall, which averages over 200 lbs., picked up yardage at a clip of 4 to 5 yds. per carry.

Near the end of the first period, Ken Burton who looked as if he was in top form, scored the first touchdown on a power play up the middle. The attempt for the point after touchdown failed.

The score remained 6-0 in favor of Vermont until the third quarter when quarterback Don Parlato threw a twenty-five yard touchdown pass to left end Paul Goussanit who was standing alone in the end zone. Parlato then threw to right end Frank Bolden for the conversion and the score was 14-RPI 0.

Every man on the team saw action, and the team as a whole did very well. As I said before, with a little bit of support, this team can and will go all the way.

See you at Centennial Field Saturday.

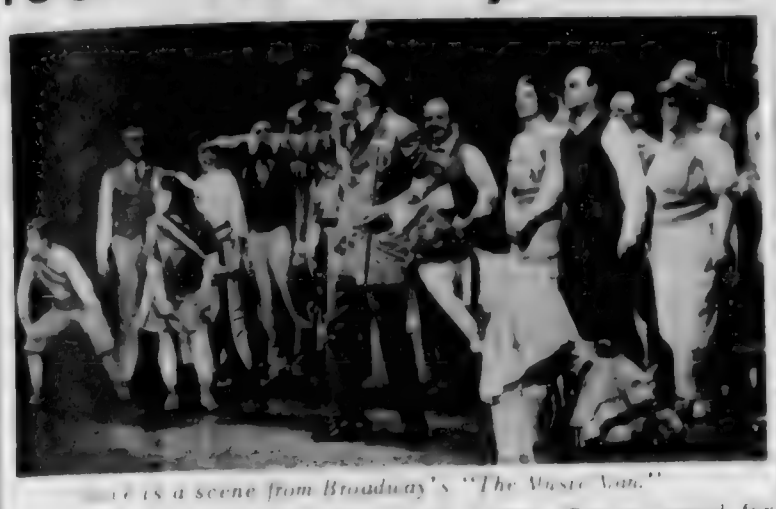
Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 6, 1961 NO. 12

76 Trombones To Toot Monday Nite



It is a scene from Broadway's "The Music Man."

... the biggest musical hits ... York Drama Critics award for "the best musical of the year." Mr. Willson's home town, Mason City, Iowa, was so proud of their local boy they erected a giant sign at the edge of town announcing to one and all that this was where he had been born and raised.

... will be seen here next ... It has been booked to ... the George Bishop Lane ... series on October 9, 1961. ... Hickock and Dianne Bar... will play the lead roles, Mr. ... plays the part of Harold ... and Miss Barton plays the ... part of Marion Paroo.

... on Broadway by Ker... Bloomgarden, "The Music ... rang up a grand total of ... performances in New York, ... three years and making ... fifth longest run in Ameri... theatrical history. Only "Okla... "My Fair Lady," "South ... ," and "Hellzapoppin" sur... ... man.

... "The Music Man" opened ... was back in December, ... there were few who had ... of Meredith Willson, who ... the book, lyrics and music, ... before the last blare of "Sev... Trombones" had died ... almost everyone in the land ... aware that he had written one ... greatest musicals of all ... It won him the coveted New

One of the toughest tasks that faced producer Bloomgarden during the run of "The Music Man" was finding replacements for the lisping boy who sings "Gary, Indiana, My Home Town." Every few months the young child actor got too big to play a six-year-old part, and tiny red haired actors were constantly parading into the producer's office.

For the tour which will include the local engagement, Mr. Bloomgarden will put together an entirely new company, with a nucleus of veterans from the Broadway engagement, as well as fresh scenery and costumes.

The company, in addition to sixty actors, singers and dancers, will also carry a dozen musicians, half-a-dozen wardrobe mistresses, a teacher to provide the children in the troupe with school

(continued on page seven)

Tuition Is Increased; New Scholastic Regulations Passed

New Rules

by Anne Clark

With the advent of another school year, returning students have no doubt noted changes in the green pages of the UVM Data Book. The changes which have taken place concern scholastic standings and the use of the automobile on campus by resident students.

Last spring the University Senate voted on a new grading system which applies only to freshman students enrolled at the university this fall. According to the Dean of Administration Dean Rowell, this new policy has been in the making for the past two or three years. The administration hopes that these changes will improve the scholastic work of the student body.

The main change is that all grades earned by a student will be included in his average. This will include such courses as ROTC and physical education. Failing grades will also be included. Averages will be calculated from the total of all grades on the student's record weighted by credit hours.

Dean Rowell stated that the purpose of this new policy is not to increase the university's drop-out rating. The student will realize that all courses are going to be averaged in, and will take his work more seriously. This new policy is also intended to cut down the number of dropped courses which have not to date been included in the student's average.

The other major change in the scholastic system which will become effective this year concerns the grades of transfer students. No grade less than 70 will be accepted in any course for transfer credit, and no grades from other institutions will be included in University academic averages.

The new automobile regulations have been the subject of much talk and complaints around the campus green. Perhaps the new regulations have been misunderstood by upperclassmen because of an error made during the printing of the new rules.

The rule which states that "resident sophomores with an average of 75 or more for the previous semester may register an automobile," only becomes effective with the class of 1965. Thus, all present sophomore men who have been hiding their cars in downtown garages may now take them out.

According to Dean Rowell, this rule is supposed to help prevent the so-called "sophomore slump" to which many sophomores become prey.

The other new policy states that freshmen with an average of 75 or more for the first semester may register an automobile for the second semester. The administration hopes that this policy will provide an incentive for the freshmen to raise their academic average.

Tuition

The University of Vermont Board of Trustees announced on August 19, 1961 an increase in tuition for non-Vermont students. Effective in September of 1962, the tuition for out-of-state students will be $1,200.00 per year. This figure represents an increase of $160.00 per year over the present $1040.00. There has been no increase for Vermont students.

Such an increase in tuition had been considered previously, and was recently made necessary by the rising costs of operating the University and of meeting faculty salary commitments.

As a result of this tuition increase, the University of Vermont is now among the most costly of the Land-Grant institutions in the United States.

According to University President, John T. Fey, the per capita cost of educating a student at UVM is $1810.00. This cost is met by student tuitions, state appropriations, and endowment income of approximately $400,000.00 per year, and various other income and grants.

The State of Vermont has already increased its appropriation for UVM in anticipation of a rise of tuition. An increase of $750,000.00 in appropriations was approved by the state. At the last session of the legislature some $2,000,000.00 was granted by the state for an engineering building and renovation of Billings Library for use as a student center. For the current biennium the state has appropriated an additional $6,230,000.00 for the operating expenses of the University. This figure is about 10% of all Vermont state expenditures. According to Dr. Fey, "The State is doing a good job.

Dr. Fey emphasized that the average tuition of New England educational institutions is approximately $1300-1400 per year. "The University of Vermont is attempting to keep its tuition below the New England average," said Fey.

Enrollment Reaches Peak

The largest total and undergraduate enrollment in history, and the largest senior class since 19--that's the enrollment picture at the University of Vermont for the fall semester of the 1961-... academic year.

... enrollment figures for the ... are 3,723, an increase ... over last year, while the ... total is 3,169, up ... last fall.

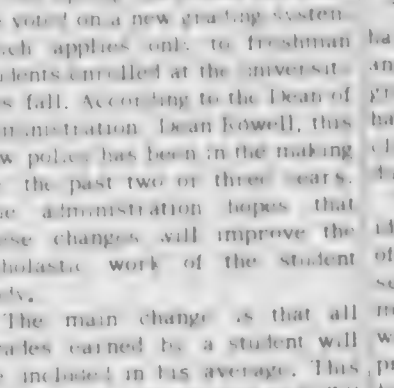
... President John T. Fey ... that the enrollment figures ... the "greatly increasing ... for admission to col...

(continued on page seven)

Billy May Featured At Homecoming Ball

Staff and Sandal, and Key and Serpent announce that the Homecoming Ball will feature the Billy May Band and Frankie Lester, vocalist. The dance, to be held at Memorial Auditorium, will begin at 9:00 P.M., and extend to 1:00 A.M. on Friday, October 20.

Frankie Lester began his career in the days of the big bands. He appeared with such notables as Ted Lewis, Tommy Dorsey, Hal McIntyre, and Buddy Morrow. It was with the latter that Frankie turned to recording, but he soon returned to the band business. Recently he joined forces with the Billy May Band to provide the entertainment that will be seen over the Homecoming Week-end.



Vocalist, Frankie Lester will entertain at the Homecoming Ball. (Credit: James J. Kriegsmann)

Before reaching their present status in the entertainment world, the group now known as the Billy May Band has little experience in the dance music they now play. In 1951 Capitol records planned an album containing the music of four different bands. After doing this recording job, the band contacted by Billy May decided to continue in the style of the modern dance band and the "rockin' Jimmy Lunceford two-beat style." This caught on and today the arrangements of Billy May are heard throughout the United States in places where college crowds gather.

Edward L. Rutner



..., September 29, Ed... Rutner, a senior student at the University, died of injuries incurred in an automobile accident.

Edward was a pre-medical student, a Dean's List scholar, captain of the tennis team, and a Kate Walker for his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Edward was twenty years old and lived with his parents, Mr. and Morris Rutner, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The *Cynic* and the entire University Family express their heartfelt sympathy to family and friends.

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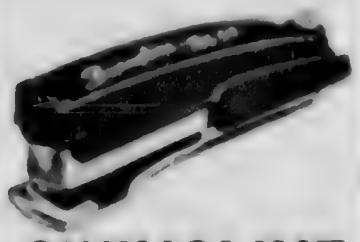
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Peace Corps Examination To Be Held On Oct. 7

An American who wants to [illegible] will have another opportunity to participate by taking examinations on October 7th.

The third round of Peace Corps examinations will be held at that time, covering content throughout the country.

The examinations will begin at 8:30 A.M. and will last for one hour, with an additional hour out for lunch.

Each person will be given his own personal testing of examinations.

One examination is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions as secondary-school or college teachers. To take one of these tests, one needs a bachelor's degree but need not be an honor student to do so.

The other examination is for every one else who wants to serve in the Peace Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills, and character.

[illegible] information.

[illegible] the Peace Corps hopes to attract a large number of Americans in the agricultural and industrial fields.

"We are receiving an increasing number of requests for such skills from prospective host countries, according to Dr. Nicholas Hobbs, Director of Selection for the Peace Corps. "We will have to turn down these requests if we are unable to meet their needs.

Many of those who will take examinations on October 7th will be men and women who have sent in a Peace Corps questionnaire since the last testing in July. Applications are welcomed as well.

If you have not yet filled in a questionnaire, but are interested in Peace Corps service, you can still take one of the examinations on October 7th.

See the person in charge of the Civil Service Commission testing center on the morning of that day. The examiner will do his best to accommodate you.

Examinations will be given at the Federal Building in Burlington, Vermont.

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The Dominican Republic A Nation In Transition

By Ed Kritzler

Editor's Note: Due to a production [illegible] Kritzler's article which appeared in last week's [illegible] was incorrectly titled. We apologize to the author for any embarrassment our mistake may have caused him.

THE SLOW ROAD

On July 24, after one week in Puerto Rico, I landed in the Dominican Republic. As I rode in a bus along the road taking me from the airport to the capitol, I was deceived - deceived by one of Trujillo's subtle tricks to impress the typical tourist. Not only is this highway modern and in excellent condition, but also both sides are lined with numerous government housing projects. For most tourists this is practically the only road they see outside of the capitol. The Dominican Republic's tourist attractions are all centered around the city -- thus there is little to motivate the visitor to wander far from the capitol. To bring this about, General Trujillo made the airport road a showplace. THE ROAD WAS NOT THE BEST, AND THE HOUSING PROJECTS WERE PRACTICALLY THE ONLY ONES I OBSERVED WHILE TOURING THE COUNTRY.

THE FEAR OF THE PEOPLE

The road was only one of Trujillo's numerous plays used to deceive the foreign observer. His reign of terror -- its effect on the people, was far more rewarding in this respect. Yet there is a vast difference! The road is permanent, the attitudes and fears of the people are not. During my five weeks there, these attitudes and fears underwent a slight but noticeable change.

Since the death of Trujillo, the government claims to be undergoing a transition to a democracy with free elections, etc. This is what the government-controlled press proclaims. The people however, are extremely skeptical about this. When I first arrived in Santo Domingo, nearly everyone I met was afraid to tell me anything except the most general information about their country. Pictures of Trujillo adorned every wall. The only people I encountered who would speak out were the students and even then only in complete privacy and after making sure that I could be trusted. (While writing this a humorous experience involving the leading student opposition group comes to mind. I will relate it is a brief account of this incident.)

On my third day in the city I fell in with a member of this student group (the MPD). That night, after much prodding on my part, he took me to a house on the outskirts of the city. Here, I was introduced to some of the higher ups in the movement. After a few minutes of informal conversation I began firing the questions I had prepared; there was only one drawback -- they weren't answering. They just stared coldly. Their leader then asked in a cool but deadly - serious manner, questions to which I had already provided the answers: "Who are you? What do you want? Who are you working for?"

I repeated that I was simply a student who liked to travel when history is being made in a rapid and exciting fashion. This they refused to buy, that is, until I had shown them my identification. Handing what I had over to the leader he asked if this was all the proof I possessed. I nodded affirmatively. He then started laughing and said I couldn't be a spy if this was the extent of my identification -- my drivers license and UVM student ID card.

Looking back on it now, I believe what happened that night was more to impress me than to test me. Still, it did implant in me the gravity of the situation facing the people in the Dominican Republic.

By the time I left the country the people had lost some of their abject fear of speaking out. Not that they believe the government was sincere about a transition to democracy, but, it was evident the government was allowing a limited amount of freedom and dissention. For the first time in thirty-two years certain recognized opposition groups have been receiving permission from the government to stage rallies. (However, any demonstration which has not received the government's OK in advance is efficiently and many times brutally smashed.) Still after living under a tyranical rule for thirty-one years, a person's fears and mistrust do not evaporate overnight. It is a slow process -- especially since the family of the tyrant has many years power. I say it is a slow process, but it can be observed. Many times I would enter a home or a store where Trujillo's picture had graced the walls, only to find the walls now bare. No longer did everyone cheer when someone would shout "Down with tyranny?" No, the topic was the subject quickly changed when I'd ask questions about the government. Though most of the older middle class people still remained silent, they at least smiled in agreement, when some student would denounce the government. Perhaps the best indication of the lessening of the people's fears was witnessed at the opposition rallies. Each succeeding demonstration was larger and generated more enthusiasm than the previous one. At the last rally I attended, the emotional fervor of the people was overwhelming. It was here that I had the most unique experience of my trip.

Independence Park, Santo Domingo, was the scene of the rally. Approximately 8000 people were in attendance. To get a better view of the scene, I had climbed out on the roof of the tallest building overlooking the park. The scene below reminded me of the rallies I had attended in Cuba. To remain immune to the emotions generated at these demonstrations is an impossibility. All afternoon different men mounted the raised platform in the center of the park to speak, only to be interrupted every few minutes by cries of Libertad', Basta ya!, and other spontaneous cries from the people.

While all this was going on, a few Dominican youths climbed onto the roof where I was standing. One young man came over and began talking while I snapped pictures right and left. After about five minutes of general conversation, he asked if I would mind if he pinned an emblem of the opposition on me. Not being sure of what he meant I just smiled. A few minutes later a brief silence fell over the crowd. My new found friend taking advantage of this moment, sprang to his feet with arms outstretched, began yelling to the 8000 people below. Immediately they looked up -- not at him but at me. He then came over to where I stood, and with an exaggerated gesture pinned the opposition's emblem on my shirt. I was bewildered. Everybody was yelling

(continued on page [illegible])

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Class Of 1964 To Hold Street Dance

The Sophomore Class will hold a Street Dance on October 7, 1961. It will be held in the parking area between the Men's Gym and the Home Economics building. In case of inclement weather the dance will be held in the Men's Gym. Rick Nalin and his popular band will provide the music for the affair which is to begin at 8:00 P.M. Admission is .25 per person.

The dance is the first of its kind at the University of Vermont. Street Dances have been held on other college campuses and in many local communities. Street Dances are an excellent means of bringing together a large group of people in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

SCOPE Wants New Members

SCOPE, the Cultural Activities Committee of the Student Association [illegible] meetings for new members. SCOPE is unique on the UVM campus for it brings a wide variety of enlightening, educational, and generally stimulating programs to the University of Vermont.

Some of our recent programs have included a panel discussion including professors Gregg and Chaplin, and the chairman of Harvard's Department of Modern Modern Languages leading a discussion on Shakespeare and a folk sing.

Pan-Hel President Discusses Need For New Sorority



[illegible] been called to the attention of the Panhellenic Council, [illegible] is some evidence of interest in the formation of a new sorority at the University of Vermont. The Panhellenic Council has several times considered this matter. Statistically, we find a need for an eighth sorority at UVM does not exist, but statistics do not necessarily tell the whole story. We are trying neither to discourage nor encourage any group which may feel there is a need for an additional sorority on campus, but we do feel that if such a group exists they should be familiar with the procedure for organizing a sorority.

A group of girls desiring to begin a sorority must have a purpose. This cannot be merely the desire to wear a sorority pin, or because of a purely negative attitude towards the existing sororities on campus. They must have a purpose or set of ideals, which they will be constantly striving to live up to as a sorority and as individual sorority members. As an example, one national organization sets forth the ideals of "... enduring friendship, loyalty to college and fraternity, high scholarship, and service to others." A sorority's first responsibility is to contribute something to the University as a whole and to the education and betterment of the students.

If a group with a purpose, or set of ideals, desires the formation of a sorority, there are three ways in which they can accomplish this. A group may become a local organization and after it has become established on campus, it may apply to one of the national organizations for membership. This is not an immediate process. The group will probably have to maintain a local organization for several years, and must be well established on campus before it can expect to be accepted by a national organization. The second way a sorority may begin is by developing a colony of a particular national organization with national assistance. Or if this group prefers, they may first become a social club and then think in terms of sorority.

There is a fourth way in which a sorority may begin on a campus. The national organization may send initiates of their sorority to a

(continued on page nine)

New School Calendar Proposed

The question of a new school calendar in an attempt to tighten the college year, has come up again this semester.

The main purpose of the proposed calendar is to effect better utilization of time. School would begin early in September and proceed to the Christmas vacation, with only one day off at Thanksgiving. This would entail a full [illegible] days of classes and an exam period before the Christmas vacation.

Christmas vacation would be extended to three weeks under the new proposal. Spring vacation would be retained as it is now, but classes would end late in May.

The proposed calendar has recently been discussed by the University Senate and various other student groups. Objections to the plan centered mainly around the idea of beginning school before Labor Day. It was suggested by the Senate that classes begin after Labor Day, time could be made up by not having a formal exam period. Under this proposal, exams would be held during the last week of classes.

Student opinion runs high on the subject of the new calendar. The principal objection of most of the students concerns the loss of the Thanksgiving vacation. Dean Rowell, Dean of Administration, expressed the opinion that if the proposal is put into effect this year it will be accepted.

As a result of the previous discussions, the University Senate appointed a committee to look into the proposed calendar. The members of this committee are Alan F. Lodge, Fred Gallagher, Howard Glade, Roy Julow, Ralph Widbank, Lyman S. Rowell, Frank Steeves, Raymond Tuttle, Wendell Whitcher, and Mr. Taylor.

The Dominican Republic

(continued from page two)

Viva Americano! and I had no idea what the hell was coming off. I was by no means going to remove the emblem as 8000 people would have probably "stormed the Bastille" if I had done so. So not knowing what else to do I just smiled and waved. (Later I found out my friend had proclaimed that I was a reporter who would write the truth and present it before the Organization of American States.)

The rally ended a few minutes later. My part in it however had just begun. Upon my descent from the roof I was surrounded by a crowd of students, many of whom I had previously met. They were starting a march down the main street of the capitol, their destination being a park in front of the main opposition party's headquarters. Sweeping me along with them, we headed the procession with thousands of people following behind. I couldn't have walked away if I had wanted to. All along the way people were running up to me, shaking my hand, screaming the *Americans are with us* and other similar remarks. The abruptness of all this had caught me off guard. Here I was a guest of a foreign country, with a big smile on my face, heading a protest march against the government of that country.

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Bertram Yacht Co., Division of Nautec Corp.

"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know . . . because it almost happened to me!

After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows . . . and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



Richard Bertram, while still in his early thirties, became one of the country's leading yacht brokers. Today he heads up eight companies covering yacht manufacturing, insurance, repair, storage, finance and brokerage. A resident of Coconut Grove, Florida, Dick became a Camel fan while still in college.

And to make any time pass more enjoyably...

Have a real cigarette—Camel

THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

The Vermont Cynic

Editorial:

High Price Of Learning

The central problem of higher learning in America is sharply indicated in the statement of a former faculty member that "Harvard is rapidly becoming a college serving only upper-middle-income families." Wilbur J. Bender studied the question as Dean of Admissions and Financial Aids and has continued to study it as Director of the Permanent Charity Fund of Boston. With present trends, he reluctantly calculates, "the annual price tag for a Harvard education will be four to five thousand dollars by 1970, and less than 5 per cent of American families will be able to pay for it from their own resources."

Nobody questions the right of "upper-middle-income families" to send their children to Harvard or to any other institution of higher learning provided the prospective students can meet the scholastic and other requirements. Nor need we give our sole attention to the financial situation of Harvard, which is only one great university and not the only one which can minister superbly to the human mind and spirit. Nor is it only tuition which is increasing. Mr. Bender indicated that even a scholarship holder at Harvard needs at least $3,000 a year to get along.

Manifestly the whole structure of our higher education is an economic log-jam. The nature of our society requires that more and more of our young people be given the opportunity for as much education as they can take. We need higher education not only for technological reasons but for humanistic reasons. Only a broadly educated nation can meet the difficulties that certainly lie ahead of us.

Nearly a century and a half ago Thomas Jefferson, whose interest in education never wearied, outlined for Virginia a plan whose object, he said, was, "to bring into action that mass of talents which lie buried in poverty in every country." Genius has nothing to do with worldly position. We must make use of it where we find it. We cannot, for the safety of the nation, restrict high-quality education to high-quantity incomes.

New Regulations

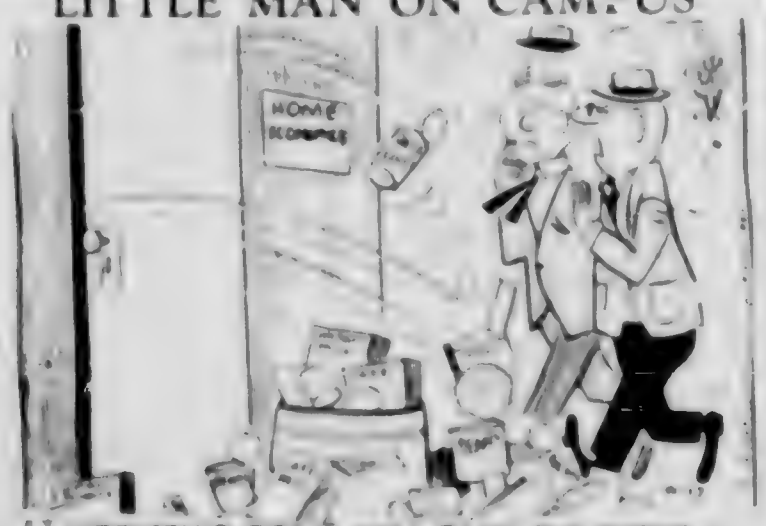
The new scholastic regulations approved by the University Senate are intelligent ones.

Perhaps most important of the rules is that concerned with recording of failures. Previously, failed subjects were not recorded in the graduating average. Thus, a student who received a forty-five in a course was actually better off than one who had passed with a low mark. This peculiar injustice is remedied by the new regulation which rightfully insures that flunks be counted.

The transfer student clause makes sense too. In the future, no grade under seventy will be accepted for credit. This is not of major consequence since only a small percentage of UVM students are from other schools, but the spirit of the rule is such that it will benefit this institution.

Finally, the change in automobile permissions appeals to us. Freshmen with high averages have more business driving than sophomore with low ones. Our only criticism is that the rule does not go far enough. The qualifying seventy-five average for sophomores is all right, but the freshman should maintain an eighty before getting car privilege.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I UNDERSTAND THERE HAD A TOUGH TIME FINDING A QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER

Letters To The Editor

Dry Bones

To the Editor:

As the result of [illegible] I feel I can [illegible] new students [illegible] that from people of [illegible] minds.

To new students:

The faculty and colleges I met [illegible] commented on "the" but the [illegible]. That is perfectly true. Sometimes in the [illegible] of [illegible] Watchman whose [illegible] from [illegible] and protagonist of [illegible] cannot [illegible] without being persecuted but [illegible] thing as studies [illegible] will have trouble.

It was just [illegible] inquiring of the [illegible] students whether they would prefer [illegible] private accommodations, that the administration selected and constructed two new [illegible]. This unquestionable piece of [illegible] was followed by a [illegible] piece of foresight, a [illegible] regulation, a mandatory order to [illegible] freshmen irrespective of personal preference or ability to pay. Off-campus living as the poor student's passport to education is now lost at the University of Vermont.

Rumors flew that certain unmentionables or [illegible] were the reef [illegible] at the heart of the matter. I cannot elaborate but my curiosity [illegible] any fearful [illegible]. I refer to Genesis, Chapter 34. Most particularly, verses 5, 13, and 25.

Another travesty of the Constitution's Bill of Rights each student must suffer as the result of [illegible] search without writ or warrant every time he or she uses the library. Yet another of the library's fool's rules concerns overdue books. It seems there is no fine for keeping overdue books and quitting the University. However, a fine of $20 per book will be extracted from anyone who has the honesty to return said book and the courage to stay on. I'll forego the mention of the locking of the barn after the stealing of the horse but this does seem to me the apogee of administrative [illegible]. If not that, then at least an argument "post hoc, ergo propter hoc," but perhaps the administration can only understand an argument "a posteriori".

One might have guessed by now that this writer has been stung by one of these rules - and one would be right - to the tune of $20. It seems the rules change with winter to summer and a book to be taken out a month in winter proves but a week in summer. And I, not noting the warnings posted by the mild Librarian, had two books three weeks overdue - $20. In the frustration of having to pay this foolish fine, at first I swore to steal everything at the University that wasn't screwed down. Immediately I saw that this was [illegible] completely inconsonantic. So this year, along with my other school supplies, I will bring a screwdriver. Then all we will have a new library, a much needed new library. However, provisions the books are let out, we will be grateful for them.

Members and militant proponents have advocated [illegible] physical education and ROTC. Illogical as entertaining as [illegible] have administered in all its many [illegible], in spite of it all the University is still a worthwhile place to go. This speaks all the more highly of our colleges and faculty who [illegible] the arms of the University. Students of fellow humanists. But it is true remember that whatever the ultimate cause there can be interest evil in books well confined on the shelf but there is nothing inherently evil in books being out

"Don't Think!"

To the Editor:

During one of the first few lectures of the semester, a course of higher mathematics, a student raised a pertinent question as to the origin and mathematical justification of a very important and fundamental equation upon which the greater part of the course is based. In other words, the student asked, "Why does the equation work?" The professor's reply was truly remarkable: "Don't ask why. You don't need to know that. It's there. Just use it - perform the mechanical operations. Don't think about it. Thinking will only get you into trouble." Although there may conceivably have been an element of facetiousness in the professor's prognosis of the effects of thinking, his attitude was painfully clear. The fact that the course is attended primarily by engineering students, that anomalous subspecies of the human race which is so averse to "knowledge-for-it's-own-sake," does not palliate the offense here committed.

For a professor deliberately to discourage a student from questioning the nature of things must surely be the cardinal sin of the teaching profession, for it strikes at the very root of educational philosophy, the promotion of knowledge and understanding. My answer to the professor is that I would rather be flailing in the quagmire of "thinking trouble" than be floating in an unperturbed vacuum of ignorance. Let us hope that this incident may remain unique in the annals of education. Since I still retain a disgruntled interest in passing the course, I am

Anonymous

Editor's Note: All letters be signed. Name withheld on request.

Uncle Earle

To the Editor:

At a recent house [illegible] Watson Dormitory [illegible] nounced to the [illegible] Dean of Men (Earl [illegible] serves the right to [illegible] dents' drawers, desk [illegible] sonal belongings [illegible] alcoholic beverages [illegible] else that he may deem [illegible] for disciplinary action.

I hope the new [illegible] never has cause to [illegible] a search. I hope the [illegible] never act so suspicious [illegible] warrant such an inspection.

As a freshman I have [illegible] or even scholary [illegible] the Constitution of the [illegible] guarantees the citizen, [illegible] much I do know; search [illegible] of personal property [illegible] citizen is strict by [illegible] it takes a court order [illegible] out any search of a [illegible] property.

Of course, the set-up at [illegible] university and probably [illegible] other private school is [illegible] and the authorities have [illegible] powers.

But I hope that young citizens do not become accustomed [illegible] matter of course to such [illegible]. es, lest this mean disaster [illegible] our democratic traditions [illegible] safeguards in the future.

Once again, I hope that [illegible] students never provide a [illegible] for their belongings to be [illegible] in accordance with [illegible] rules.

Name withheld

Reprinted from *Daily* [illegible] of Syracuse.

NOTICE:

SA FILM for SATURDAY, October 6, 1961

GEISHA BOY
with
Jerry Lewis

SHOWN AT 8:00 P.M.
Southwick Auditorium

SA FILM SCHEDULE

THE GEISHA BOY		October
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND		"
DESK SET		"
CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF		November
SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME		"
FIVE PENNIES		December
L'IL ABNER		January
THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK		"
PEYTON PLACE		February
STUDENT PRINCE		"
THE PHILADELPHIA STORY		March
KING SOLOMON'S MINES		"
STALAG "17"		"
FROM THE TERRACE		"
A MAN CALLED PETER		April
TITANIC		"
GIGI		May
FOREIGN FILMS		
SHOESHINE	Italian	October
GATES OF PARIS	French	November
SAWDUST & TINSEL	Swedish	December
YOUNG & THE DAMNED	Mexican	January
DEVIL IN THE FLESH	French	February
GOLD OF NAPLES	Italian	"
CONFESSIONS OF FELIX KRULL	German	March
INSPECTOR GENERAL	U.S.S.R.	April
To be announced		"
To be announced		May
To be announced		

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



Sharon Comey, the N.S.A. and general Cyn typist, is a junior from Lyndonville, N.Y.

... of the spring se... Student Asso... information re... ation of the Na... Association. The ... reaction was one ... t is N.S.A.? What ... I'm sure that most ... are reading this ... never heard of ... only a vague con... it is or does.

Somewhat - National Student Association was formed ... efforts of 25 American students who attended a World ... Congress at Prague during the summer of 1946. These 25 ... represented 10 American universities and 9 student and ... ations. Since no official non-partisan American st... ation existed, the American students held no official ... egates.

... acting as observers at the Prague convention were ... pressed by the programs and reputations of the repre... ent organizations of other countries. Not only did the st... other countries have a way of expressing their view... ent life at their schools, but they also possessed the ... vent to their opinions re: national and international ... "Prague 25" were anxious to establish a nationa... of the American colleges and universities which could ... the hitherto-mute collegian with a national and interna... while uniting the scattered and disseparate organs of ... Hence, National Student Association began as ... attempt at organization.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

The summer N.S.A. held its 14th national convention at the ... of Wisconsin in Madison, Wisconsin. We, Sharon Comey, ... Corwin, and Sue Chagnon, attended as official observers at ... Congress. How were we chosen to attend? Since material ... ning the Congress was received late in the year, volunteers ... Student Association to attend the Congress were requested. ... various reasons, such as previously made plans for summer ... and summer jobs, many council members were hesitant ... commit themselves to giving up three weeks of their summer ... We were the only three to commit ourselves by registering ... Congress and were immediately selected to attend.

SUMMER READING

During the summer months each one of us received an over... ing amount of information in regard to N.S.A.'s history, ... tive workshops and committees, and items to be covered ... the duration of the ten day convention. As I'm sure you ... the summer months have a way of slipping by before you ... have time to tear the calendar pages off. The stack of informa... in my room tagged N.S.A. was reaching a fantastic height and ... a summer course and a job, I found myself physical limited ... tearing open envelopes and scanning the thick pamphlets. When I ... my fellow travelers, I discovered they had all encountered a ... lar problem in relation to reading thoroughly the material they ... received during the summer. On our way to Wisconsin, we read ... looking forward to the convention as a possible panacea to many of ... problems, both academic and social.

Next week I'll mention some of the issues debated at the Congress ... also some of the beneficial ideas and programs we discovered at ... convention.

UVM Calendar

... organizations holding meetings of general interest and ... ing to have a notice of the meeting included in the ... UVM Calendar of Events, should notify the COSA Of... ... secretary by 4 P.M., Friday.

October 5 through October 11, 1961

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5
... Series: Byron Janis, pianist. Memorial Auditorium. ... PM
... Golf: Sir George Williams. Country Club - 1 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6
... Football - Norwich - here - 3 PM
... Movie: *Geisha Boy*. Southwick Gym - 8 PM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7
... Golf - ECAC Tournament - Hanover
... Football - Maine, Orono
... Cross-Country - Rensselaer - Troy
... Cross-Country - Waterbury - Williamstown - here ... PM
... Class Street Dance - Behind Men's Gym. 8 PM. 25¢

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8
... Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
... Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
... House

MONDAY, OCTOBER 9
... *Music Man*. Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10
... Club - Open Meeting - Southwick, N. Lounge. 7 PM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11
... Museum Film Series: *Vitellone*, directed by F. Fel... (Italian) Admission is by Museum membership. Student ... ship $1.00 per year.

Ansbacher Authors New Book

A University of Vermont psy... is represented in the ... of a new book, "The ... ing Image," which brings eight ... psychological points of view to bear on the problem of

CASE STUDIES

Prof. Heinz L. Ansbacher repre... the Adlerian point of view in ... book which discusses a select... "serious suicide attempt." ... representing the orthodox ... Freudian schools, the ... Jungian, Sullivanian and Royer-up ... and the Personal Con... are also represent...

In considering the selected case ... young man who attempted suicide ... an overdose of barbiturates - ... Ansbacher notes that Adler ... suicide as one of the extreme ... symptoms of mental disorder.

EXPERT ON ADLER

The UVM professor, considered ... authority on Alfred Adler and ... work, acknowledges that Adler ... believes that suicide is sometimes the action of the well-adjusted, but that such cases are "conspicuously rare." Rather Adler sees the per... most likely to commit or at... suicide as falling into the fol... "commonly recognized ... categories."

CAUSES OF SUICIDE

Pampered life style: suicidal ... develop in individuals ... "method of living, from ... childhood, has been depend... upon achievements and support ... others." They have a pseudo-... of their value to ... expect always favorable ... are poor losers, and are ... play the game as equal ...

2. Inferiority feelings and self-centered goal: Prof. Ansbacher ... Adler as saying persons in ... category have shown low self ... and describes the suicidal ... as "ambitious and vain," ... thinking is self-centered ... problem-centered. ... contemplation of suicide ... him the feeling of mastery ... life and death."

3. Degree of activity: the suicidal ... is apt to be a person of ... activity, Prof. Ansbacher ... in contrast to persons with ... neurosis or schizophrenia.

4. Veiled aggression: "The life style of the potential suicide is characterized by the fact that he hurts others by dreaming himself into injuries, or by administering them to himself," according to Adler, and occasionally suicide is combined with open aggression as in cases where it is preceeded by murder. Suicide, Prof. Ansbacher continues, can be taken as an act of reproach or revenge. In this respect, he says, it is similar to depression, alcoholism and drug addiction, all ... forms of veiled attacks on others who will have the sorrow or care. In suicide as in depression, the life-style employs complaints, mourning, and suffering to influence others by creating sympathy. "Thus we also find self-accusation and begging for forgiveness, which are often included in the notes left behind.

Applying the Adlerian view in the selected case in the book, "The Cry for Help," Prof. Ansbacher attained the highest consensus with the other writers. Specifically, the Adlerian view of the case found a high correlation with the viewpoints of Jung, Sullivan and Keller. The Freudian viewpoint received the lowest correlation.

The volume, published by McGraw-Hill, is edited by Dr. Norman L. Farberow and Dr. Edwin S. Shneidman, co-directors of the Suicide Prevention Center in Los Angeles, Cal. Work of the Center is described in the opening section of the 398-page book.



Prof. L. S. Ansbacher of the Sociology Dept. is shown here as an authority and consultant on the U.S.

PROFESSORES

I do not know whether the recently published comments in the "Avenging Angel of the Faculty" exterminated (A-extricated) the parasitic chaperones or not. I do know that the reason for resuming this symbiotic relationship is open as and that the best animals are restless. To relieve excessive anxiety I would like to offer a plan to the faculty for solving the chaperone problem in terms not quite so reminiscent of the fanatic utterances made in the Reichstag during the latter years of the 19th century.

This plan is based on the assumption that those involved in perpetuating the chaperonic system are people who do not want others to grow up, or who do not want to grow up themselves. In other words, all of the reasons for keeping up the system -- the provision of formidable role models, the wishes of the apocryphal "parents" the need to externalize and personify the undergraduate super-ego sample are inadequate, given what little evidence we now have.

I am the first to admit that mat-pherrnall a little hypocrisy does serve as the grease for the social machine. As far as chaperoning is concerned the lubricant has taken the form of a large vat of rancid chocolate fat, which may burst and drown us all. Consequently I propose that the suppliers of said lubricant, the chaperones, stop chaperoning in order that this infernal machine might come to a screeching halt. When this happens it just might be replaced with a better one.

Those interested in joining this movement may call or visit the headquarters of the non-violent anti-chaperone movement, Room 203, Old Mill. If enough members sign up we may just have our own little social affairs. (unchaperoned, of course.)

The Circular File

by MIKE GROSSMAN and DICK SNIDER

THE HUMANITARIANS

Once there was a great philosopher named Thoreau, who spent much of his time walking in the woods. One day while out walking, he came across a coal mining operation. Men were hard at work ... coal was coming up rapidly, and on the whole, it was an industrious scene. Thoreau walked over to speak to the mine's owner, who was instructing one of the miners.

"Why do you run this mine?" asked Thoreau.

"To make money, of course."

"To make money!", cried Thoreau contemptuously. "What a selfish, base creature you are. Have you no concern for your fellow man? Don't you ever think of working for the good of humanity?"

The owner remembered the teachings of the Bible, and of the world's great philosophers, and he was ashamed. "You are right," he said, "I have been selfish. But from now on, I will devote myself to helping mankind."

And so the conscientious owner closed his mine and sent his workers home. But now there was no place for them to work, and they became objects of the government's charity, having no source of income. But the virtuous man never thought of the problem he had created, and he set out to help the needy. He was quite successful, and became famous as a humanitarian philosopher. He was quoted as saying "Money is the root of all evil."

In fact, his influence is still with us, growing stronger every day. Quite often nowadays we hear of "the rich bastard", or the "rotten materialists." It is evident when our professors teach us to scorn the materialists, the capitalists; evident in the many students whose goals are undefined, but who speak of a "more meaningful existance through the hatred of the material and a love of the spiritual." And his influence is especially evident in the ideology of our great rebels, the beatniks.

The "beats" rebel against wealth, industry, and aggressiveness, for they are on the track of "something deeper." This something is in their dress, perhaps, or in their strict moral standards. But the beatniks do have an important value to us; they can serve as a horrible example of the decay which befalls a society of ambitious builders who are taught to scorn wealth and love the spiritual. They become parasites, living off the very wealth which they condemn as evil.

The dollar is a material symbol of man's capability. He acquires wealth in exchange for his services and/or knowledge. As the number of his dollars grows, so grows the amount of useful work he has done. Yet man is made to feel ashamed of his dollars. He must feel like a beady-eyed little man who cheats his way through life in order to own more money. And why? Because the humanitarians, who do little or no useful work, say this man is to be condemned. He should be scorned because he works for himself, they say, and therefore contributes nothing to the common good. But he has contributed much more than they, and is deprived of his rightful pride by those parasites who live solely on the efforts of his kind of men.

Far from being evil and something of which to be ashamed, the desire to make money is man's greatest virtue. For by earning this money, he does infinitely more good than any "do-gooder." He is the lifeblood of the country, sustaining both it and the humanitarians who slander him. It is this man who should revel, to be given credit for his achievements, rather than the beatnik. The man who advocates social legislation, to limit the profits of any one man, and thereby to spread that extra money among the needy, is to be looked out for: for that extra money will never come into existance. Moreover, fewer workers would have a livelihood under this so-called beneficial system.

If you are schooling to learn how to make money, not to "get an education," as the saying goes, don't be ashamed of it. So long as every dollar you earn represents one dollar's worth of your *honest* labor, that money will symbolize the greatest service you can render, your productivity.

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

Sportsmanship In Vermont

Special to The Cynic

Students of Vermont's three traditional football rivals [illegible] and Norwich - have once again drawn up a [illegible] code for good sportsmanship at the football weekends [illegible] ahead.

The agreement, signed by [illegible] Executive Board, the [illegible] at Norwich, President of [illegible] and Norwich are for Middlebury College Assistant Dean S. Stanton Sutton.

We are agreed that pride in alma mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable, and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the image of proper conduct of a true campus or classmate, as well as proper manifestation of college spirit, do not include [illegible] and any student who is apprehended [illegible] subject to [illegible] action.

We also wish to emphasize at this time that the possession of consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.

U. Of Redlands

Redlands, Calif. - (I.P.) - Mid-term grades will be [illegible] part of the [illegible] at Redlands to all [illegible] this [illegible] part [illegible] "We feel that [illegible] that perhaps an [illegible] a few more [illegible] part of the [illegible] Mary Beth Smith.

Miss Smith added that the [illegible] at Redlands [illegible] all students [illegible] progress reports. An [illegible] reports, [illegible] with all of [illegible] "The [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] faculty members have given the [illegible] reports a [illegible] it will give the [illegible] grades to students who are failing. A number of faculty members are [illegible] that the reports are not as effective as they might be.

"The theory of the progress grades," said Dr. Smith, "is to give all students an evaluation of their class work. They will give a more positive approach to the old deficiency reports. A student who is working for an "A" will know his standing as well as the student who is failing."

Skidmore

Saratoga Springs, N.Y. - (I.P.) - The revision of the Honor System at [illegible] Honor Legislature. The [illegible] suggestions and [illegible] permanent [illegible] as a result of a [illegible] and [illegible] Legislature.

The Honor Constitutional Council, which was set up to [illegible] the rights of students, state the responsibilities of each girl to report herself to the Honor Board for any violation of the Constitution. Furthermore, she is responsible for reporting to a girl any violation she witnesses and encouraged to report a violation if [illegible] is involved or if she feels that Honor Board can give the most student help.

All violations of the Honor Contract are listed in the Handbook under Honor Board. These violations include basic college regulations such as unauthorized absence from college, smoking in areas other than designated, cars on campus without permission, abuse of library facilities, possession or use of alcoholic beverages on campus. Further violations are included under academic dishonesty and social responsibilities.

University Of Texas

Austin, Texas - (I.P.) - The Board of Regents of the University of Texas has adopted a Ten-Year Development Plan, which gives first priority to [illegible] needs for improvements in the instructional program will take precedence over everything else, President Harry Ransom said.

Essentially, the Ten Year plan is a strategy. It selects immediate points of attack to raise quality. It allocates anticipated financial resources and focuses the energies of staff members. It calls for a greater volume of work devoted to higher attainments.

Instead of a blueprint with rigid details and fixed time schedules, the Regents chose a flexible strategy allowing the University to seize opportunities sure to arise in fast-changing Texas.

"Selective expenditures coupled with intensive human effort" is the way University officials describe the plan's essence. Key to the entire plan is the use of non-tax funds (endowment income, private and governmental gifts and grants) to supplement basic operating appropriations from the Texas Legislature.

While money [illegible] suit of eminence eminence itself [illegible] by people -- and element is central Year Plan. The [illegible] ed deliberately more brains to the to create an atmosphere ductive to eminence can hand out on platter," the administration "All it can do springboard."

Of course, the could spend great profit during the years in its determination toward excellence. realism acknowledges that strict financial tions are necessary strategy of delay comes a strategy without.

How the University intends to go about its opment program can be trated by using the University as a case Main University indicate how serious Regents were when that brains, not should be the University primary concern.

Between 1961 and Main University expects spend about $65,000,000 proving its instructional grams beyond normal support. Of that figure, some $55,000,000 will come the Available Fund income from the University Permanent Fund endowment.

By contrast, a $52,500,000 building at the Main University consume only $24,000,000 the Available Fund. The crucial role will be played by the Available Fund. Now estimates that the Available Fund will meet more than fraction of the [illegible] needs for the [illegible] System in the next 10 years but that fraction is [illegible]

Dartmouth

Hanover, N.H. - (I.P.) - Discussing some of the outstanding features of Dartmouth's unique three [illegible] three term plan, Dr. John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College, emphasized that "three courses are to courses less than five. your arithmetic is just faulty if you think for this reason the three-three plan means less work."

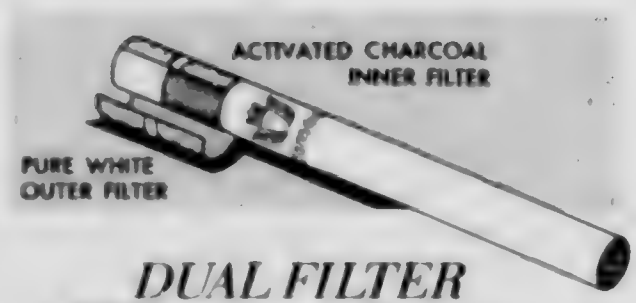
"Whether good or bad," observed, "the three old plan has unquestionably stepped up the academic of the campus. The has accepted the [illegible] in the number of courses an invitation -- indeed command -- to increase out-of-class demands on student.

"Under the old five two semester system," Dickey continued, "a professor with any memory makes allowances when dent tells him, 'but am taking four other besides yours!' But when professor knows the has only two other he rightly increases demands."

He sees the three plan's greatest potential the increased out performance of the student. "It offers students the portunity to realize goal of a college education experience, that is, a gressive disengagement the student from the with an increasing assumption by the student of the sibility for his own tion."



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!" says turf king **Virgilius** *(Big Wheel)* **Plutarch.** "Try the Appian Way to fine tobacco taste – Dual Filter Tareytons," says *Big Wheel.* "From the Alps to the Aqueduct, we smoke them summo cum gaudio. Try Tareyton, one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus!"



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

... '62, and Ed- ... married this past ... back! Congratula- ... Lewis and Jim New- ..., who were both ... the summer.

... to the following ...: Bonnie DuMichel ... to Frank Chupka, ... '61; Joan Kellogg to ... Lombard, '61; Larry ... Lambda Iota, '64 to Joan ..., best of luck to Barb ... and Marty Levy, University ...; Joyce Drwiega to Paul ... St. Michael's, '62; Anne ... to Paul Valescenti, Phi ..., '62, Gamma Phi Beta's who ... recently pinned. Suzie Chag- ... proudly walking around ... newly acquired ATO pin ... U.N.H. Engaged are Carl ..., '62, and Judith Antonovich, ... Sally Gilligan and Tom ... Sig Ep, '62; Rhoda ... and Bob Eaton, '61' and ... Roberts and Wayne Bruns, ... Sig, '61 all Gamma Phi's ... become engaged.

... Dekes Black, Tri-Delta, ... Dave Black, Delta Psi, on a ... addition to their family, C. ... Black.

... and Larry Burgess on ... new arrival -- Sugar.

...TPOURRI

This week and last seem to be big ... Open Houses. Hope that you ... freshmen men took advantage of ... fraternity Open Houses held ... past two Sundays. Following ... weeks game, joint open houses ... held between two sororities ... three fraternities; Kappa Alpha ... Theta and Kappa Sigma, Alpha ... Pi and Sigma Nu, and ... Delta Psi. Both were also ... successful.

Welcome back to Art Cannon, ... Phi, who spent a few years ... California and is now active at ... Vermont Alpha chapter. A wel- ... is also in store for Jerry ..., '62 and Mike Levy '62 ... back for their senior year ... spending a year abroad.

Not only is the Open House ... underway but it looks like ... partying season has begun ... Tau Epsilon Phi held a Poly- ... party last weekend and ... Fraternity had a Dungaree ... party. Any other partying which took place has not been reported. start. The AE Phi's became minute car washers last Saturday at their annual car wash. Along with ninety more cars in the Burlington area. It was a success.

Sigma Phi's favorite campus tag-a-long, Prince Rupert III, has decided to spend the winter semester in the Village.

All are welcome to AE Phi Fall Party, Saturday, October 7th, from 8:30 P.M. to 11:30 P.M. Band and refreshments are in store.

Sigma Nu welcomes back Dick Diefenbach from the Marines and Nils Andersen from the Army.

Sigma Nu's plans for a new addition are well underway, and are expected to be completed shortly. The addition will consist of sleeping and study quarters, a larger

In order to raise money for Eta Chapter's philanthropy, a scholarship fund, sisters and pledges of Tri-Delta sold apples at the Coast Guard game last week. Much fun was had hurling the big red apples into the stands from our little sales carts.

Lambda Iota Society commenced its 126th year of existence with the election of a new slate of officers, consisting of: President, Michael Klyszejki; Secretary, John Robinchaude; Treasurer, William Osborne; Assistant Treasurer, Dan Monte; House Manager, Ed Nadeau; Social Chairman, George Cronk; Publicity Director, Carl Buffum; Steward, Morris Leno; Assistant Steward, Paul Hazard; Athletic Chairman, Don Crandall; Champlain Master, W. Otto Heise.

Thanks from all the ADPi's to the Phi Delts for the great time we had at their recent exchange dinner.

An ADPi tea last Sunday was given in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Grow, who has been the ADPi's housemother for the past two years.

Several vacancies left by senior ADPi's have resulted in some new officers: Activities-Education, Jan Woods; Panhellenic junior class representative, Marge Edwards; Guard, Nancy Thorn; Executive Committee members, Sue Firth and Marion Force. Returned to the Theta Chi fold after absences are: John King, Larry Dugan, Don Steele, Charles Church and Jan Jennett.

Outing Club To Sponsor Mountain Day

... October 8, ... Mountain Day, the traditional all-University outing whose origin has long since been obscured. As usual, the site of Mountain Day activity will be Mt. Mansfield, Vermont's highest peak. Well-known to skiers as one of the best eastern skiing areas and to thousands of visitors who use the toll road or lifts to ... the breath-taking view from the summit, Mt. Mansfield also has many other attractions which can be discovered only by hiking on its many trails.

Mountain Day this year will be held to the west side of the mountain, the side seen from campus. Starting from the Underhill Camping Area almost half-way up the mountain, the route will pass by the abandoned UVM ski jump, the site of the old Half-Way House Hotel, and a brief section of the old, and never completed, CCC Road planned to circle around the mountain. Then it will follow Sunset Ridge, with a short detour to Cantilever Rock, to the Long Trail a short distance below the clan. The route is quite open for the most part and offers many opportunities for photography. Slow, medium, and fast groups will be organized so that everyone, regardless of experience, can enjoy the trip. More ambitious hikers will have opportunities for a loot trip over the chin or two alternate return routes to the buses.

Operated for the Student Association by the Outing Club, Mountain Day is open to everyone at UVM free of charge. It is necessary to bring only a lunch. Cider and donuts will be provided on the mountain. Buses will leave Waterman at 9:00 Sunday morning and return to campus by 5:30. Mountain Day offers UVM students an opportunity to visit the top of Vermont.

Spirit Arrives At UVM

With the advent of the new football season, the first pep rally took place behind the cage Friday night.

... the cheers and shouts of the student body as they paid tribute to the men who would carry the green and gold to victory.

... the word was out to the UVM marching band and cheerleaders, as they led the cadets in the singing of "Vermont Victorious." With the arrival of Charlie Caramount and the stocking of the band, the students exploded with a spontaneous call to arms.

... was present to bestow his blessing upon the team. He also asked for student support of the team, since a team draws most of its strength from the cheers of its followers. Without this little boost, the job is made harder to accomplish.

The highlight of the rally was the introduction of the 1962 Cats, mounts by Polly Stone, who ... speech by coach Ed Donnelly, in ... he announced that the team ... win. To ... the students gave their support.

At the ... rally ... followed the Kappa Sig Jazz Band in a ... to victory. ... cadets ... and the ... Band ... and danced ... to let the town know that our team is the best. From Waterman to ... Main St. to ... St., they marched until the whole of Burlington was awakened to the spirit of UVM. Then dance finally came to a halt in front of Hotel Huntington, where they stood singing and cheering until the Cadets were brought to their feet by the might of the UVM student body.

Enrollment

(continued from page one)

He stressed that all qualified Vermonters who applied had been granted admission. This included 75 per cent of all Vermont male applicants and 85 per cent of all Vermont women applicants. However, while 71 per cent of all out-of-state men who applied were qualified, admission was offered to only 54 per cent. While 82 per cent of all out-of-state women who applied were qualified, only 59 per cent were offered admission, he said.

All who were admitted had applied prior to May 1, 1961, he said, "again indicating the kind of pressures facing young men and women seeking entrance to college."

This year's senior class has 589 an increase of 108 over last year's. The other classes are as follows: juniors, 643; sophomores, 850; freshmen 1,087.

The largest single increase of students is in the College of Arts and Sciences which totals 1,552. Other undergraduate totals show 735 in Technology; 541 in Education and Nursing; and 341 in Agriculture and Home Economics.

The College of Medicine has 192, a figure comparable to 1960.

The Graduate College continues to reflect a steady growth with 174 enrolled for 1961-62, 20 higher than last year.

Rounding out the enrollment picture are 93 as unclassified students; 44 in the two-year School of Dental Hygiene; and 51 as pre-clinic nurses.

Lane Series

(continued from page one)

lessons, plus a sprinkling of anxious mothers.

"The Music Man" will also bring its Lahoisse reputation, won in the hard competition of Broadway.

The Red Series is completely sold out. However, there are still good $13.00 and $16.00 available for the ... Series, which includes Dave Brubeck and the Broadway hit, "The Miracle Worker."

Nota Bene

The University Theatre in conjunction with the University Players is announcing open try-outs ... students for a studio production ... Henrik Ibsen's domestic ... *Ghosts*. The show, which ... will direct, will be staged ... Hode, who was responsible for last spring's production ..., and an Elizabethan comedy ... Champlain Shakespeare Festival last summer.

Tryouts will be held in the ... Theatre today (October 5) ... P.M., and tomorrow at ... P.M.

Performances of *Ghosts* will be ... the Arena Theatre November ... 10, and 11.

The Sophomore Men's Honorary, ..., has finished collecting ... for the University directory. ... material is in the hands ... Lane Press and distribution ... expected to occur shortly.

... sororities and fraternities ... hand in their society ... Thursday at 3:00 P.M. I ... that I were a mind reader, ... I'm not and I need your ... Thanx.

WRUV Is On The Air

This fall marks the seventh consecutive year that WRUV has served the students at UVM with programming designed for college students. Programs will vary from rock n' roll to classical with an emphasis on popular and mood music. Quiet music has been programmed at hours when students will be busy with studies.

Special programs are also on the schedule. For example: WRUV will carry Round-Table discussions, campus news, Spotlight UVM, weather services and Boris Karloff in TALES FROM THE READER'S DIGEST. These are just a few of the many special services offered by WRUV to each student.

Program schedules will be appearing each week in the *Cynic*.

WRUV will begin a full ... broadcasting this Monday at 7:00 P.M. On opening night there will be a special program including appearances by last year's d.j.'s. WRUV is located at 570kc on the dial.



Fine Arts At The Fleming Museum This Year.

The new ten months of the Fleming Museum's program of extensive enrichment, new exhibitions and events, as well as an expansion [illegible] for Museum members.

The exhibition schedule opens [illegible] with a stunning exhibit on the Champlain Basin called "Lands and Peoples." [illegible] the new Vermont Interstate [illegible] in the Lake Champlain Basin, the display is on loan from the Portland Society of Natural History. The program of [illegible] a memorable homecoming [illegible] Robert Frost, [illegible] to produce three recently unearthed [illegible] Frost's [illegible] on a lovely campus of the country's smallest and prettiest [illegible] seen in the State of Vermont.

[illegible] Curator and Exhibit Secretary will [illegible] a large assortment of African [illegible] from the Museum's [illegible] The exhibit has been [illegible] to arrange for the gallery [illegible] prior to [illegible] be presented [illegible]

The program opening Sunday, November 5, will feature a [illegible] by the Martha Graham [illegible] Museum of Contemporary Dance [illegible] will present a program of [illegible] dance.

A [illegible] retrospective of paintings and drawings by the contemporary American artist, Karl Schrag, is scheduled for January. This is a [illegible] exhibition [illegible] by the American Federation of Arts.

Further [illegible] to be announced in the spring bulletin, will include a large display of Civil War Drawings in a show originally assembled by the National Gallery in Washington.

The new film series is exclusively a membership program with no single admissions for individual programs. The change in policy, said Director Janson, has enabled the Museum to expand the series to eight programs and to broaden its content. The series will [illegible] famous films in the history of movie making, as well as art films, and recent foreign or unusual feature films that might otherwise be shown in Burlington. Two of the programs, one in [illegible] one spring, have been set aside as [illegible] programs. All programs [illegible] in the Museum's Arena Theater at 8 P.M. unless otherwise notified.

The first in the new series is "Vitelloni," an early prize-winning feature film by Frederico Fellini, director of "La Dolce Vita" and "La Strada." This film was originally scheduled for October 4 and has been moved up to Wednesday, October [illegible].

November 8, Mexican Director Luis Bunuel's version of Defoe's classic, "The Adventures of Robinson Crusoe," will be shown. A family program, it will be shown early, at 7:15 for the convenience of members who wish to bring children.

Four art films on Fragonard, Watteau, Goya, and Blake, are offered December 13 in connection with the Rococo exhibit.

Rene Clair's classic French comedy "A Nous, La Liberte," appears January 10.

The spring programs include "M," with Peter Lorre, as well as the original German film version of Kurt Weill's and Bertold Brecht's "Threepenny Opera." Produced in 1931 and starring Lotte Lenya, this film is often cited as one of the great landmarks in movie history.

Director Janson also reports visitors can expect to find some new things in the permanent exhibits. Several galleries were renovated during the summer. The Museum's American Room is also slated for renovation and a complete rearrangement of exhibits to make room for new acquisitions and to allow display of material that up to now has been in storage for lack of exhibition facilities.

La Dolce Vita: A Review

by Sheldon Rothberg

It is understood that when critically dealing with a work of art, the critic, be he a novice or a neophyte, is apt to encounter certain difficulties which may give rise to discrepencies in his judgment. Such is the case, I believe, with the critical attitudes concerning Fellini's film *La Dolce Vita* and the reason why professional and laymen alike have acclaimed this film to be an unqualified success. It is not. This is an impressive film. A film that because of its controversial nature and its complex structure leaves one with a sense of admiration, saturation, and bewilderment. But only in its impressiveness may we label it worthy of attention.

All too often critics make the mistake of not discerning between an enthusiasm and enjoyment of the analysis of an object and a true critical insight to the object itself. For instance, at a panel discussion given in conjunction with a series of foreign films shown at UVM this past summer the panel members were not at all concerned with the film they had recently seen as an artistic, unified whole. Rather the discussion proceeded along the lines of a bantering analysis of second rate symbolism and everyone was apparently overwhelmed with the myriad of symbolic samples they dredged up from the murky bottoms of this third rate film. In their enthusiasm, the excitement they found in performing this cinematic labotomy obscured their creative-intuitive opinion of the film and their judgment was fallaciously based upon a pre-occupation with the game of "who's got the symbols".

One might well ask how it is possible to ignore a type of analysis in obtaining better understanding of any art work. The answer is that one can't, but since for the sake of your readers [illegible] you are obliged to [illegible] objective about that which you are criticizing as is humanly possible. [illegible] discriminating [illegible] know whether or not he enjoyed the process [illegible] and this has [illegible] focus on or, whether [illegible] seen some artistic [illegible] ment, a unique and [illegible] tribution to the world [illegible] being responsible for [illegible]

This latter choice [illegible] sible for "Vita's [illegible] praise. The three [illegible] orgy of symbolism [illegible] did not accomplish [illegible] what Fellini set out [illegible] is, he has stated, to [illegible] western society and [illegible] the decadence of that [illegible] Fellini's two other [illegible] films, *La Strada* and *Cabiria*, he shows how [illegible] occupation with innocence [illegible] tion and decadence [illegible] element which with he [illegible] in "Vita") can be found [illegible] jected upon an empathetic [illegible] by the vivid creation [illegible] characters, (a comperative [illegible] vice since he does not [illegible] agility when dealing with [illegible] cinematic techniques), [illegible] this was Fellini's mistake [illegible] that using his fine craftsmanship [illegible] for creating characters [illegible] which in "Strade" and "[illegible] enabled the films to [illegible] their intention, he went [illegible] directing his not too capable [illegible] to the other techniques [illegible] cinema, ergo, confusion [illegible] security of his original [illegible] other words, because the [illegible] demonstrated an orgiastic [illegible] nique this does not necessarily [illegible] contribute to Fellini's [illegible] make his viewers sympathetic [illegible] his philosophy – this takes greater control than he was obviously able to muster.

An analysis of the [illegible] structure of *La Dolce Vita* reveals that Fellini utilizes two universally accepted symbols, the landscape of sea, as a foundation to [illegible] decadence. The sea, representative of primitivism and nature, is sharply contrasted with [illegible] images representing intellectual society, and the decadence of man. The film opens with a sequence in which a helicopter follows [illegible] another helicopter which [illegible] statue of Christ slung beneath it flying to St. Peter's Square. Impressively looming in the [illegible] diate background is a crumbling aquaduct that two thousand years ago supplied the city of Rome with water–the sumbol for [illegible] cence. Now that structure [illegible] state of disrepair. Fellini [illegible] continues in an episodic fashion corroborated by the [illegible] images and the aid of the protagonists, Marcello and entourage, to exploit his theme, ending [illegible] ly back at the water with a monsterous fish that has been [illegible] on the beach and lost [illegible] (the young girl) shouting [illegible] the impassable water to Marcello.

This reviewer has not, because of limited space, been able [illegible] tematically exploit the [illegible] imagery which are so [illegible] essential to the understanding of *La Dolce Vita*. For [illegible] review of the film must necessarily be incomplete and deficient on this account.

It appears that Fellini has used three stereotypes of people that exist in all western society, [illegible] innocence (young girl, Steiner), innocence corrupted (Paparazzo Marcello; Iris the poet and her three oblivians–nymphomaniac and bed; Emma, and Maddalena the nymphomaniac) and [illegible] educated (Steiner). Fellini's failure is his cynical inability to recognize any socially [illegible] constructive human trait [illegible] naive innocence and antiseptic perception. Steiner seems to represent Fellini's conception of an intermediate stage, but [illegible] cially dormant and in the end of little use to society, [illegible] refuge form the harsh reality of existence first in the form of absorption in art and [illegible]



THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, meeting his future lovely sweetheart with bonds of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sugafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbervilles, "My dear, though I am far away in courage, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket."

Then he plucked Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young throat and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such sheer fuzz as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive crocetate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess.

Dear Rock,

I a kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manfully, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with anything you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata—they don't live state with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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• • •

Marlboro, in the king-size soft pack and famous flip-top box, is sold and enjoyed in all 50 States. And king-size unfiltered Philip Morris Commander, made of superb natural tobaccos, is also available wherever you travel.

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Directory Changes Noted

TEMPORARY ADDRESS

NAME	COLLEGE	ADDRESS	PHONE
Arnold Bendich	A & S	Room 5 East Hall	
Barry Boxer	A & S	326 College St.	2-7965
Harry O. Brooks	Tech.	938 Shelburne Rd.	
John P. Cantanzo	A & S	407 College St.	
David M. Ciotti	A & S	407 College St.	
David R. Hood	Tech	Chittenden 310	
Stephen Hoke	Agric.	372 St. Paul St.	
Stuart P. Kimball	Tech	326 College St.	2-7965
Charles LaClair	Tech	187 Shelburne Rd.	2-2670
Bernard Lamm	A & S	326 College St.	2-7965
Richard E. Lennon	Tech	375 St. Paul St.	
Joseph S. Marino	A & S	95 Grant St.	
L.A. Sherwin	A & S	16 Henry St.	
George V. Steeve	A & S	320 Pearl St.	2-5072
Merrill Thoresen	A & S	41 Bay View St.	2-2490
Stephen Waldner	A & S	326 College	2-7965
Raymond H. Wiener	Tech	437 Main St.	2-7800

PERMANENT ADDRESS

Ronald Guttman	A & S	62 Nancy Blvd., Merrick, N.Y.	Fr.	8-3056
Robert Sommerfield	A & S	219 Lynn Lane, Westfield, N.J.	AD	2-3605
Elizabeth Thayer	A & S	Before Oct. 6 Norwich, Vt.		2-3400
		After Oct. 6 Sky Farm, Rumney, N.H.	Sunset	6-3224
Ann Denton VanGilder		606 Crescent Ave., Pingry Arms, Plainfield, N.J.		

CHANGE OF PHONE

John Black	A & S	2-3400
Philip Lintilhue	A & S	4-5881
G.R. Pasco	A & S	2-3957
Marc Pecker	Med.	2-2002
Mark Platt	A & S	2-2002
Ronald Stancliff	Tech	4-6394
Charles Stevens	Tech	2-5400
Westerlund	Tech	4-5495

CHANGE OF NAME

Old Name	Susan Pratt
New Name	Susan Pratt Soule

GRE's To Be Held

Princeton, N.J., September 8: The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants for admission to a number of graduate schools and by an increasing number of donors of graduate fellowships, will be offered in the National Program for Graduate School Selection to be conducted at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year, Educational Testing Service has announced. In the five administrations conducted during 1961-62, more than 32,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in connection with admission requirements to graduate schools which prescribed them.

The fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, November 4. In 1962, the dates are January 20, March 3, April 28, and July 7. ETS advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the administrations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nation-wide programs include a measure of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields. According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests.

A Bulletin of Information (in which an application is inserted) gives details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, and may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or P.O. Box 27896, Los Angeles 27, California. A completed application should reach the ETS office at least three weeks before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

New Sorority

(continued on page three)

particular campus to organize such a group. This would not be helpful to any group presently desiring the formation of a new sorority.

It should also be noted that no sorority may remain on campus if its constitution contains any clause which restricts its membership by some requirement as to race, religion, or national origin.

If there are any such interested groups we suggest they contact the Panhellenic Council or the Dean of Women's Office. Please address any correspondence to:

Marge Coleman,
Panhellenic President
COSA Office --- Waterman Building

or if you wish to reach the Council by phone call Marge at 2-2928.

Floating University To Be Readied In 1962

The University of the Seven Seas, a new concept in education, is being readied for its first round-the-world voyage, and will depart from an East Coast Port in October of 1962 with 500 students and thirty-five faculty members.

The brainchild of William T. Hughes, California industrialist, the University was originally sponsored by the Rotary Club of Whittier, California. Since then it has become a not-for-profit corporation devoted to education and chartered in the State of California.

Home of the University will be the S.S. Jerusalem, of the Zim-Israeli Company, a recently constructed ship which is completely air-conditioned and equipped with stabilizers. Comfortable accomodations, ample space for classrooms and study areas, plus the elimination of roll make the ship an ideal educational headquarters.

The first semester trip, October 1962, will be from an East Coast Port around the world to a West Coast Port. It will include stops in many countries including: Liberia, Ghana, Nigeria, Union of South Africa, Mozambique, Kenya, India, Ceylon, Malaya, Formosa, Japan, Hawaii, and, finally, a port on the West Coast of the United States. Here the students will leave the floating campus, and return to their various colleges and universities throughout the world.

At the end of each semester, the work of the student body will be evaluated by an impartial committee of educators selected from the faculty of colleges and universities throughout the United States and Canada.

Because of the tremendous response to the initial announcement, it is obvious that competition for admission to the University of the Seven Seas will be keen. Each applicant, therefore, will be carefully screened, and will be expected to have high academic standing, and to demonstrate seriousness of purpose, good character, and reasonably mature conduct.

Cost of the one semester trip, lasting 122 days, will range from $2,500.00 to $3,500.00, depending on the kind of accomodations selected. This includes room, board, and tuition, as well as all trips arranged in foreign ports by the faculty.

Although no scholarships are available at this time, it is planned to establish a Scholarship Endowment so that in the future deserving and capable students may not be deprived of the opportunity to enroll.

Briefly, the mission of the University of the Seven Seas is to present an educational challenge to the problem of man in his world using the insights of his nation and cultures.

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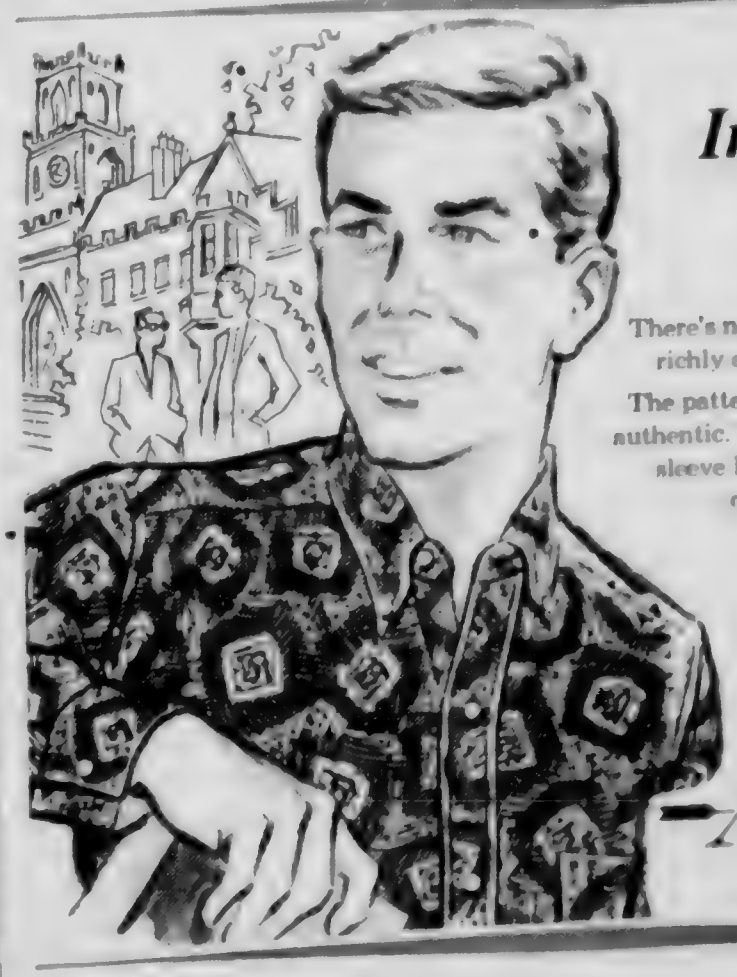
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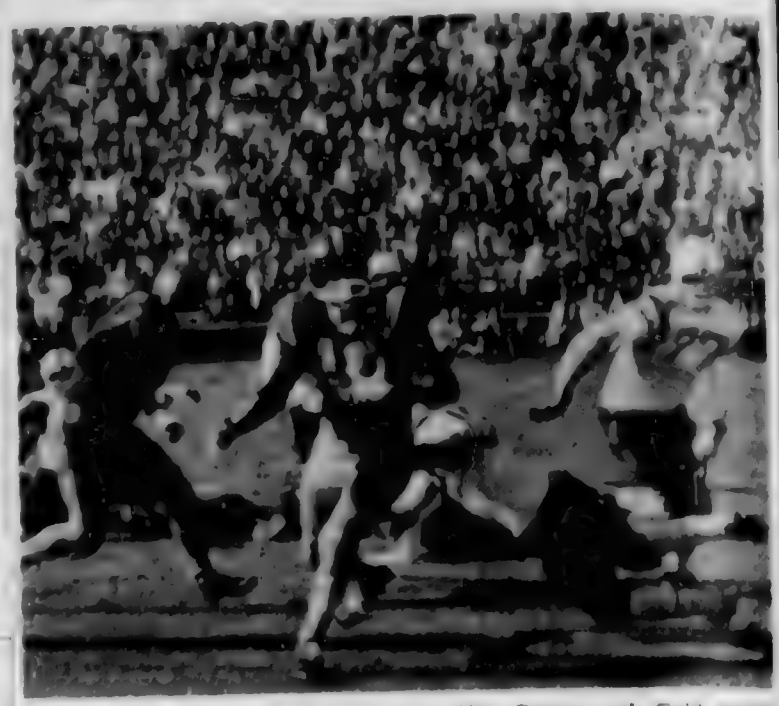
From the "Cum Laude Collection"

UVM Vs. Maine

Golf Team Plays Today

We Did It!

Cats Tromp Cadets



Ed Donnelly's gridsters, looking like a brand new ball club, began the 1961 campaign with a 28-8 trouncing of the Coast Guard Academy. The sophomore-laden Cats played on even terms with the Sailors for the first seven minutes, then broke the game wide open. Tom Perras took a handoff from quarterback Chris Greer and galloped off tackle for 63 yards to the Coast Guard 17. On the next play, fullback Leo Davin snatched a pitchout and dashed around left end for UVM's first score of the season. The Cats then attempted a two point conversion, but it failed when Greer was dropped behind the line of scrimmage.

The Green and Gold [illegible] again in the second [illegible] marching sixty yards in [illegible] plays. Paul Toussaint [illegible] Maynard Ducatte loose [illegible] right end with a block that [illegible] moved two would-be tacklers out [illegible] permitted the Duke to make [illegible] the Cadet's 33. Davin then [illegible] vanced to the six on the same pitchout play that had [illegible] earlier. Captain Bob Stone [illegible] a key block to send Davin [illegible] way. Three plays later, Greer took the pigskin over from the one on a keeper for UVM's [illegible] ond TD. Davin swept around end for the two point conversion.

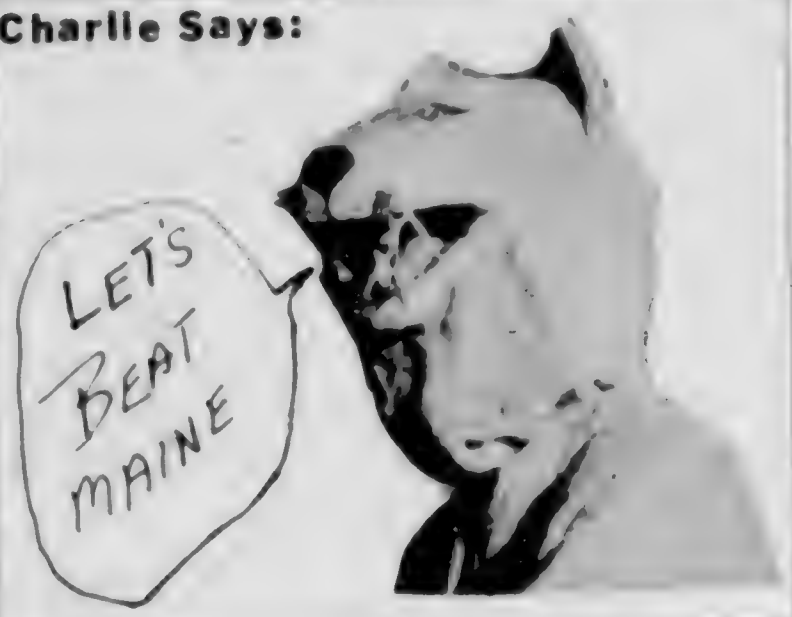
Coast Guard picked up its lone score in the waning moments of the first half. The Sailors, receiving a Vermont punt on the 50, marched deep into Catamount territory in only three plays. Due to the bull's-eye aim of quarterback Larry Dellaire, who chucked for better than a 75% completion average. Then Bob Haldeman, substituting for Dellaire, shook off a horde of UVM tacklers and threw to end Jim McCarm for the touchdown. Haldeman proved himself an able player when he attempted the conversion. Going for two points, he dropped back to pass, but couldn't find a receiver. He then dodged Green and Gold forms to reach paydirt as the half ended. The score read Vermont 14, Coast Guard 8.

The second-half play was dominated by the Cats, although the third score saw no [illegible] UVM's third tally came on a [illegible] yard pass play from quarterback Greer to halfback Bill [illegible] On the third down, with [illegible] yards to go, Greer rolled out and threw a twenty yard pass to Fleming. Bill snatched the ball from CG's safety man and raced the remaining 43 yards to the end zone. Vermont again failed the two point conversion [illegible] failed.

The Cats added a final touch late in the last [illegible] Don Parlato, running the [illegible] in place of Greer, connected with end Bill Burke for the last score of the afternoon. Parlato scooted around end for the [illegible] This completed the scoring, Vermont on top, 28-8.

Credit must be given [illegible] members of the squad [illegible] class of '63. On the [illegible] UVM's future Yankee Conference grid hopes. The fine [illegible] ship of Chris Greer, Leo [illegible] and Tom Perras in the [illegible] John Fyfe, Olie Thorell [illegible] Paul Toussaint on the [illegible] foretell great seasons [illegible] Donnelly. Credit is also [illegible] other members of the [illegible] squad for their fine performance on Saturday afternoon.

Charlie Says:



Tim Simpson X-C Captain



[illegible] collegians gather on the UVM campus and discuss [illegible] the name Tim Simpson is bound to be the prime subject of discussion. Tim is captain of UVM's 1961 cross-country team. [illegible] Vermont, where he established a reputation [illegible] record.

[illegible] Tim first came at UVM he set a freshman cross-country record [illegible] pace.

[illegible] the end of [illegible] Tim competed in the NAIC cross country finals, the most [illegible] the [illegible] gang, and the [illegible] finals. Tim is considered [illegible] cross-country standout [illegible] at St. Lawrence and was picked [illegible] was chosen captain of next spring's track team.

Tim's favorite sport is track, and [illegible] a good [illegible] he also enjoys skiing and can be found off [illegible] on the [illegible] mountain.

[illegible] anticipating the coming [illegible] track season [illegible].

[illegible] "We have three [illegible] year and I think we can [illegible] it again this year. All [illegible] have gone [illegible] year. We should [illegible] the way, even [illegible] Maine will probably be at least [illegible] we will have it next [illegible] Maine.

"With the [illegible] I have on the team we should [illegible] the Yankee Conference [illegible] New England Championships."

Post Says:

[illegible] October 7, 1961, the UVM cross-country team journeys to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York, for the first meet of the 1961 season. Last year UVM defeated RPI in a score of 15-44. According to coach Archie Post, "We lost it last year and I think we can do it again."

Participating in this first varsity [illegible] meet are: returning lettermen Harold Billings, 63, Steve Russell, 63, Tim Simpson, 63, William Stellmon, 63, William Perkins, 62 and Hugh Spellacy, 62. Also participating are: Harvey Lewis, 62, Dave Hubbard, 64, Gary Marsh, 64 Ian Morrison 64, and William Mulberry, 65.

"The varsity team looks very good this year," says Coach Post, "as of now we have had no [illegible] but I'm sure we have a good [illegible] team.

We also have a very promising freshman squad. At the present time of the year is beginning [illegible] speed and stamina. The team consists of [illegible] Mike Nash, Steve Mayhew, Bill Jackson, Steve Lagoni, [illegible] Bruce Bentley, [illegible] Edward Hooper, Bob [illegible], Phil Parker, Dave Eastman, A. Lowe, Fred Trigg and Fred Bunn.

There are three more things that I would like to say. Namely that Maine will be our toughest opponent, and I hope we can beat them. The second [illegible] meet is Saturday. The team with the most points on the winner, because each team [illegible] the results [illegible] the meet as the places. The first and second places [illegible] and 3, and 5th and 6th [illegible] 7, 8 [illegible].

I would also like to mention the fine [illegible] that [illegible] Dave Sargent, '64, Bob Lawson, '63 and Peter Taylor, '63.

Sportorial

BY BOB BERNARD

At the beginning of each semester all freshman and sophomore male students are subjected to the Couzen's Test. The fairness of this test as a basis for exempting students from the physical education program has been questioned by many.

The individual is subjected to four tests. The "obstacle course" is used as a relative index of coordination and agility. The broad jump gives an indication of body coordination and leg power. Both the bar snap and the dip shows arm and shoulder power. The student is given three attempts and his best mark in each event is recorded. Grades are determined in a relative basis. The individual's height and weight are also recorded.

This series of tests has been determined over a period of many years to be the most efficient way of exempting students from the physical education program. At present, men must be eliminated from the program for two reasons: lack of facilities and minimum staff power. This test also gives the various physical education instructors an opportunity to measure an individual's performance through a period of four semesters. It also affords an additional facet for grading. Those students who fail to take the Couzen's Test are penalized five points on their final grade.

After the new gym is built, the situation will change. Tentative plans have been made to use the grades obtained on this test as a basis of electing a course. In other words, a high score will indicate a high physical proficiency, and hence the student will be given more leeway in choosing a physical education course that is to his liking. A lower score might indicate the necessity for the further development of certain skills, and hence less of a choice would be possible. No male student, unless physically unfit, will be exempt from taking four semesters of physical education.

Swimming will play an important role once the new gym is built. All male students will be required to pass a swimming test before fulfilling his physical education requirements. Corrective classes in physical education are also planned if both the facilities and staff become available.

Records from the Couzen's Test have been compiled from before and after World War II and are going to be used in a doctoral study.

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT OCTOBER 12, 1961 NO. 13

illel Foundation edicates Center



Hillel House will serve as a student's center.
(Credit: Dramen, S.P.S.)

..., October 4th, marked ... al opening of the new ... se for use by the student ... Hillel, or more formally, ... na Brith Hillel Foundation, ... e organization representing ... wish students on campus, and ... dicated to their religious, ... al and social needs. Efforts ... ure a permanent home for ... materialized this fall after ... months of rigorous planning ... part of its parent organiza- ... the Burlington Chapter of ... rith.

... ilding, located at 389 Col- ... Street, was formerly the Tau ... Phi fraternity house. The ... owners, B'nai Brith Asso- ... have completely renovated ... se in their attempts to ... it suitable to Hillel's needs. ... Hillel Foundation occupies the ... floor and the basement rooms, ... the second floor houses 10 ... n dormatory style under the ... ction of the owners.

... ...'s facilities now include a ... n, dining hall, lounge, and ... all rooms being of sizable ...ortions. There will also be a ... basement game room ... s not yet ready for use.

With the acquisition of a home, Hillel members feel that their major handicap has been removed. This center provides for greater dimensions in program, including an informal atmosphere in which students can meet and talk, among many other activities. Quiet hours are maintained in the lounge and library during the evenings for study. Discussion and study groups are being formed in a variety of subjects, according to the requests of students. Many other important events are rapidly filling the Hillel calendar and the organization hopes that the student body will take advantage and pay frequent visits.

The Hillel Executive Council has announced that the house will keep its doors open at times to suit most suitable to student needs. From Sunday through Thursday the doors are from ... p.m. until 11 p.m. on Fridays the house will close at 4 p.m. and will remain closed until sundown over Saturday in observance of the Sabbath. Saturday evenings the house will remain open for social activities until one-half hour before curfew.

Varieties In Rehearsal

...arsals for the Fall Vari- ... have begun, and this year's ... promise to bring forth ... cal acts that made this one ... highlights of Homecoming ... in past years. New- ... to the campus are in for ... ing of enjoyment and there ... many a treat in store for ... people who have enjoyed the ... in previous years.

... is the 15th year that the ... have been held on cam- ... The Varieties have become ... the traditions of Home- ... Weekend and are usually ... "starter" for the Uni- ... Players season.

... Varieties consist of a ... of acts performed by uni- ... students representing all ... and the talent is var- ... to allow everyone to enjoy ... entation. It will be an ... well worth remembering. ... coming Varieties, 61 will ... at Memorial Auditorium on ... and the admission price ... $1.25 per person.

Grad School Tests Given

Seven "big" examinations will be given at the University of Vermont between Saturday (Oct. 7) and Feb. 1.

Exams and the dates given are: Dental Admissions, Oct. 7; Medical Admissions, Oct. 21; Graduate Record, and Law Admissions, both Nov. 18; Dental Admissions, Jan. 6; Graduate Record, Jan. 29; and Graudate Study in Business, Feb. 1.

All are day-long examinations.

CORRECTION: The news release of September 8 regarding the Law School Admission Test stated that the test is administered in a single morning session and that it is exclusively a test of aptitude. Beginning with the administration of November 18, 1961, the TEST WILL REQUIRE A FULL DAY, MORNING AND AFTERNOON. The afternoon session will include a test of writing ability and a test of general background both of which are achievement tests. Full details are available in the Bulletin of Information which can be obtained by writing to Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J.

SA Representation To Be Revised

At a recent meeting the University of Vermont Student Association Council discussed proposals for student representation under the proposed new SA Constitution. The aims of the Council in determining this representation are: to base the student representation on meaningful living units; to improve communication by an efficient operating Council.

The proposal which was accepted by the Council and which will be presented to the student body with proportionate votes by population. According to this plan, there will be 39 members on the Council -- each member representing a living unit. Each living unit, including dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses and down-town apartments, will be represented, with votes proportioned to the number of students living in each unit. The officers -- a president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, assistant secretary, and assistant treasurer -- would be elected campus-wide.

On the suggestion of the Library Committee, the SA Council decided to sponsor group discussions in the various living areas to inform the students about the moving of books from the Billings Library to the Bailey Library later this fall. The Library Committee hopes to get maximum student support for this undertaking.

Atomic Energy Exhibit To Visit

A U.S. Atomic Energy Commission mobile exhibit already viewed by millions of Americans will travel through Vermont during November and part December under the auspices of the Vermont Jaycees and the University.

The four Town and Atom exhibit features a wide variety of displays of atomic energy with emphasis on peacetime uses of the atom.

State chairman of the Jaycee project is Edward J. Comolli of Barre, who announced that the mobile exhibit will make its Vermont bow in Barre on Nov. 7 and 8, and swing through 15 Vermont communities before leaving the Green Mountain State Dec. 10.

Comolli said the exhibit, prepared by the Museum Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, would be manned by a representative of the AEC and by local Jaycees in each of the communities visited by the unit.

The Jaycees will welcome hearing from groups and individuals interested in arranging special showings of the exhibit as well as from groups who would like to arrange speaking engagements for the exhibit's manager.

The exhibit will be in Burlington from November 28 through November 21.

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Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library To Be Dedicated

Symposium To Follow



Above is the library under construction.

The dedication of the new library will take place Saturday, October 21, at 9 a.m. President John T. Fey will be the principle speaker at the dedication of W. Bailey Memorial Library, named after the former president of UVM who served here from 1920 until his death on October 22, 1940. A Symposium in the Ira Allen Chapel at 10 a.m. will follow the dedication.

The theme of the Symposium is "The Challenge to Scholarship." This is an academically oriented program whose purpose is to indicate that the library is a tool of scholarship for both students and faculty. It is also a means of showing the students of UVM that we have our own campus scholars right here. The speakers at the Symposium are representative of three general areas of study and these people are all on the UVM faculty. The Sciences will be discussed by Dr. Paul A. Moody, Professor of Zoology, and Chairman of the Department of Zoology; Professor Paul Evans of the History Department will speak on the Social Sciences, and the Humanities will be represented by Professor Herbert McArthur of the English Department, who is also chairman of the Library Senate Committee. In addition to these three speakers, there will also be an outside scholar, Roland H. Bainton, Professor of Ecclesiastical History and specialist in Reformation History at Yale University. The University Council has excused all students from 10 to 11 a.m. classes in order that they might attend this symposium. It is open to all students and faculty, and to any parents who will be here for Homecoming.

When Billings Library was built in 1885, there was a total enrollment of 354 students and the facilities were more than adequate to meet the needs of them at that time. However, the enrollment has grown to 3,250 this year, and although the student body is not [illegible] seat approximately 20-25 per cent of its undergraduate enrollment (now, 3,169). Billings, with its seating capacity of 175, is hardly enough. The Bailey Library, a four story, brick, marble and trimmed building, will have seating for approximately 500 students, including many individual reading tables for study.

In 1885, Billings Library housed 30-35,000 volumes with shelf space for twice that many. At present the library has approximately 220,000 volumes, exclusive of the Medical College Library, scattered in different places over the campus. Bailey Library has the capacity to shelve 500,000 books, and this figure can be expanded to 800,000 with no new additions to the building. The present acquisition rate of new books is over 12,000 volumes per year. A Faculty Committee has been formed for the purpose of establishing a long range planning program for improving the library in quality and quantity.

There will be both open and closed stacks in the new library. All regular books which are now open, will continue to be open. Those open stacks will be arranged in groups so that the user will study areas in between. However, the periodicals, now located in the basement of Billings, will be placed in a closed stack to prevent [illegible] from carrying periodicals home, but the latest issues of periodicals will be open and no permission will be needed to use them.

There will also be a special collection area in the new library. This will include the Wilbur Library, the Marsh Library, which is the personal library of George P. Marsh, a pioneer interested in the physical sciences especially geology, and language, literature, and also the first American edition to date in 1871 of Tennyson's Idyls, a collection of

(continued on Page 1)

Homecoming Candidates

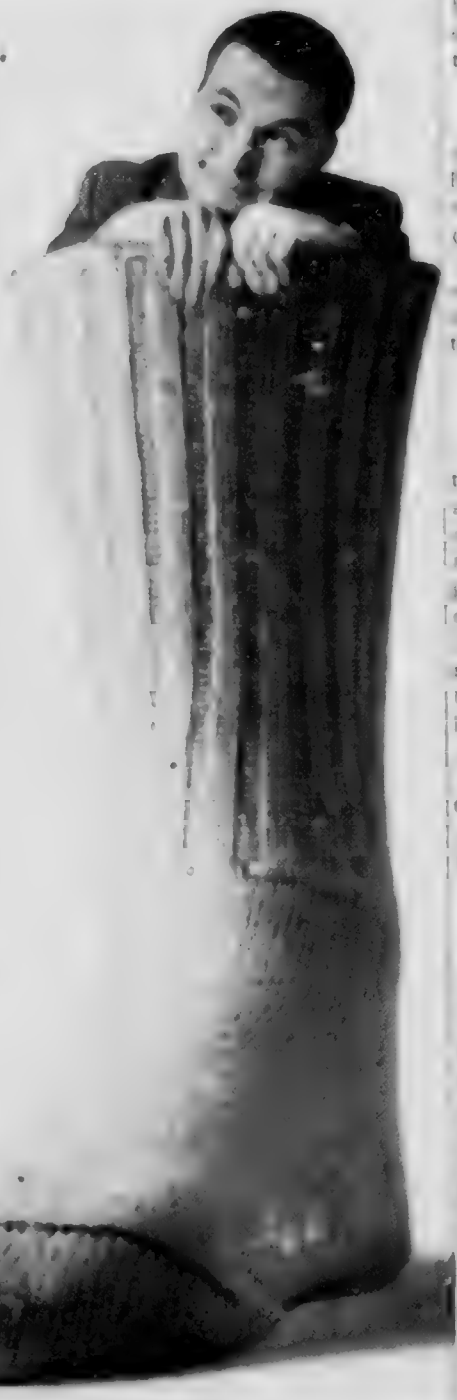




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Non-Western Culture Study

[redacted]

[redacted]

FACULTY SEMINAR

[redacted] for a specific period. The topic of study this fall is Buddhism in China and Japan. Dr. McArthur's most recent purchase is a library from the Institute of Pacific Relations in New York.

N.W.S.P. BENEFITS STUDENTS

The knowledge from the political, religious, economical, historical and moral backgrounds obtained from the books Dr. McArthur has selected, are benefiting the students two-fold. The faculty, through their extensive study and utilization of these accumulating books, are able to offer this knowledge, each in their respective fields to the student.

The influence of this program is already evident in many courses. English 25 World Literature, has substituted for their standard Latin classic, an Indian Masterpiece, *The Bhagavad-Gita*. These books are also available to the students after the faculty has completed their study.

EDUCATION

In addition to his participation in the N.W.S.P. Dr McArthur is himself a very interesting man. Originally a native of the South, he attended school first at Chattanooga Tenn. and later completed his education at Harvard University. In 1953 he received his PhD. Entering now the twelfth year of teaching at UVM, Dr. McArthur has never known an unchallenging nor an unstimulating year. The courses under his direction are: Advanced Creative Writing, Creative Criticism Old English, and Modern English.

INTEREST UNLIMITED

[redacted]

The Dominican Republic A Nation In Transition

By Ed Kritzler



[illegible] throwing the weapons of the opposition onto the [illegible]

All would be quiet and tense for a few days, [illegible] suddenly, something would errupt -- a riot, [illegible] brutality, a spontaneous demonstration. At [illegible] it would happen; there was no way of telling [illegible] after day I would spend at the different [illegible] the opposition, just waiting. The time would [illegible] and generally when something did occur it [illegible] where I wasn't. A few times, however, I was [illegible]

THE KID AND THE PROFESSOR

It was a Friday, the second week in August. [illegible] past five days nothing had happened. The days [illegible] dragging, and I was hot and bored. At 10:00 I [illegible] boarding house to go for a swim at The Ambassador [illegible] of three resort hotels - all of which are now [illegible] tically deserted)' Usually I had been able to [illegible] way just the manager and into the pool. That day, [illegible] ever, he was adamant-- either pay a dollar or [illegible] Nothing I said swayed his decision so after ten [illegible] I left.

It was nearly 11:00 when I got back to the [illegible] stopped in at the open cafe I frequented often. [illegible] place is a big hangout for students and is located [illegible] rectly opposite the headquarters of *Union* [illegible] leading opposition group).

I ordered my orange juice (it's amazing how [illegible] better the fresh stuff is), and sat down with [illegible] I had met earlier. The place, as always, was alive [illegible] talk. Fifteen minutes later all conversation had [illegible] ly ceased. The police had surrounded the cafe: [illegible] half of them were cradling sub-machine guns [illegible] arms. Immediately, their leader stepped forward [illegible] shouted in a tough voice something like, "Come [illegible] so we can kill you!" In answer, a young student [illegible] next table sprang up yelling -- "It's easy with [illegible] -- Put them down, and then let's see how big you [illegible]

Before he had finished eight *policas*' were [illegible] him with their clubs. A man (whom I later found [illegible] one of the student's professors at the University [illegible] to the boy's defense. It was useless. The police [illegible] beat him also.

In the meantime, the rest of the police had [illegible] forming a circle around the brutal scene. They [illegible] there with their sub-machine guns holding everyone [illegible] at bay. Everything happened so fast, that [illegible] could fully comprehend what was taking place, [illegible] over. As the police left, an ambulance came to [illegible] boy and the professor away. While this was going [illegible] two other similar scenes were taking place in [illegible] parts of the city. The police were on the loose [illegible] ing whomever they wished. That night, what I [illegible] in my opening article took place. Five hundred [illegible] gathered to condemn the police brutality. It was [illegible] ess. Within a minute after the first cry of [illegible] the police and cabinets (government spies) decended [illegible] the crowd Undgeconing everyone they could get [illegible] hands on.

THE RAID

The next morning I awoke early, grabbed my [illegible] set out. Further repercussions of yesterday's [illegible] were bound to take place, and if possible, I [illegible] get them on film. I decided the best place to [illegible] the cafe where it all started. I soon found out, I [illegible] the only one who figured along these lines. The [illegible] surrounding the cafe was jammed with people. [illegible] was waiting for something to blow. You just knew [illegible] things had to happen - but when? When? The [illegible]

Pros And Cons Of Rise In Tuition

[illegible] arising from last week's article concerning the tuition raise has developed into a [illegible] sides. This is the first time many students have become aware of the recent financial change in the University. To most, the slight rise was unnoticed; to some, it is a very important change; but to all, it seems to have raised a much [illegible] question . . . Is Vermont supporting its students, or are the students supporting Vermont? The differing opinions concerning this problem have been frankly, and even belligerently, voiced by the student body.

WHO PAYS MORE?

The most recurring questions [illegible] was "Why isn't there a [illegible] in the Vermonters' tuition [illegible] the out-of-staters?" The [illegible] student pays practically [illegible] and is offered scholarships and loans, while the New York [illegible] student pays a higher price with little [illegible] for financial aid from the [illegible].

The out-staters fire back, "It must be kept in mind that this [illegible] is first of the people, by the people, and for the people of Vermont." The out-of-staters [illegible] with, "Why should WE send the Vermonters to school?"

BOTH PAY MORE

If the financial statistics in last week's Cynic article had received proper attention, this question might be absolved. In accordance with the out-of-state rise . . . the state of Vermont has matched it with an increase in appropriations to its University, and additional endowments for current construction projects. En totum, it becomes apparent that the State of Vermont does contribute sufficiently in ratio to the support of its students.

MORE THAN MOST

One more important question was voiced by the students, and once more it was the students themselves who sought to answer it. "Doesn't Vermont have the highest out-of-state tuition of any New England State University?" statistics do seem to bear it out as one of the highest. Yet, one out-of-stater (a turncoat) brought to light that the Vermonters themselves now pay anywhere from $200 to $300 more than other in-staters do at their respective Universities. The U. of Mass. sets $100 as its [illegible] standard, U. of Maine demands only $200 for its in-staters.

There can be no victory then, [illegible] these warring 'staters.' [illegible] from BOTH groups are [illegible] the highest of New England [illegible].

AN OUT-OF-STATER

[illegible] Freedman, contributes [illegible] financial drawback to Vermont's taxable population. "Considering the tuition of UVM to [illegible]-grant institutions loses [illegible] the fact that Vermont does [illegible] the taxable population, as [illegible] Universities of Mass. and [illegible] to support a growing [illegible]. This, shouldn't it equally [illegible] to compare the student cost [illegible] University to that of others? [illegible] must draw from its students, both in and out-of-staters, the [illegible] necessary to maintain its [illegible]."

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS
BUSINESS MEETING
FLEENA THEATER
TONIGHT - 8:00

The Dominican Republic

(continued from page two)

boiling over. Everywhere you looked groups of people were talking in low whispers. After arriving at the park for a couple of hours, I left to see the Palace area going further down Avenue. Before I had gone half a block, a voice from above called out to me. Looking up, I recognized one of the leaders of the *Catorce de Junio Partido* (14th of June Party) standing on a patio overlooking the street. He asked me to come on up. As this would enable me to get a composite picture of what was happening below, I raced up the stairway to what I thought was his apartment. It was not. It was the new headquarters of the *Catorce de Junio* and covered the whole third floor. The sight that greeted me at the top of the stairway threw me for a second. More then one hundred men were standing around with knives, [illegible] tire irons, crowbars and various other gentle items. Somehow, I ingeniously deducted that something was up -- brilliant huh? Anyhow, the man who had called came over and said to me' -- "Today, if anything happens it's not going to be onesided." He was wrong. Five minutes later the police raided the place.

Twenty-three *policas* raced up the stairs toting their, now familiar, sub-machine guns. All of the opposition was herded into one large room. Here, one by one, they were thoroughly searched. Nineteen *policas* blocked off the street and six more were stationed at the entrance to the building. No one was allowed near the place, and no one, including me, was allowed out. I was searched along with the rest, but when it was explained to them I had nothing to do with this, they permitted me to do as I wished. I went out onto the patio and saw the man from *A.P.* trying to get through the police line. He was not successful. I called to him, explained to him what had happened, and told him I'd act as an intermediary if he had any questions he wanted answered. For the next twenty minutes I was conveying messages back and forth and going through three rolls of film (I'm still amazed as to why they did not confiscate my film, or or at least stop me from taking any pictures).



[illegible] the weapons arsenal [illegible]

After all the men had been searched and their weapons loaded into a police van they were hauled off to jail.

THE REPORTING OF THESE INCIDENTS

The next day the government-controlled press gloatingly recounted what had occurred and announced the government was generously releasing the members of the *Catorce de Junio* with nothing more than a severe warning. It sounded pretty good - that is - until you read the other articles describing Friday's incidents. Of these, the press proclaimed something to the effect that the Dominican people owe a debt of thanks to their speedy and efficient police force for bringing to a halt all the trouble instigated by the opposition. It went on to describe the police's heroic public service. As for the boy, the professor, and the 500 students - they were the troublemakers, the enemies of every decent law-abiding citizen.

The editorial of the day expressed the idea that the events of the past two days cannot be allowed to continue. If they do, it will be obvious that the government will have to clamp down on the unruly opposition. The Dominican Republic can ill afford democracy of this type.



The Vermont Cynic

Editorial:

Book Store

The University is fortunate in having its bookstore under new management this year in that Mr. George Piper is gone. Now mind you, Mr. Piper has already had lodged several charges that have been needed for years. He has increased the book display area, opened a mailing counter, and streamlined the check-out counter system for faster service.

These charges are in order, and Mr. Piper deserves credit for initiating them. There are, however, improvements which are badly needed, and which have not yet been attended to. Some are in Piper's domain, and others must be attended to by those "higher up" in the administration.

As in any store, the first considerations of the consumer are price, quality, and variety.

In price, the store is not good-- neither is it awfully bad. Notions are generally slightly higher than in the large Burlington stores. Mr. Piper has indicated his desire not to be undersold on any product. Perhaps he will be successful in realizing his wish. But in books, the store is, or was, undersold. New books are sold at the manufacturers' suggested prices, and used books are sold for 75% of that price. Last year the Student Christian Association was selling used books for 66% of list price. This year SCA was informed that the University Store would handle the used book sale. The 9% student loss is the store's gain. We would like it back.

It is claimed both in the store and in administrative circles, that the primary function is to serve the students, not to make a profit. Yet in 1960, the University Store earned a net profit of $5,300. Lower book prices start here.

In variety of products, the UVM Store must be ranked as poor, and it will remain so until larger space is found for it. A good book store has a title for every student enrolled in the school. Ours has half that many. Few more can be added until the present inadequate space is expanded.

In service, the store presents a complex problem. On one hand, the present service is courteous and efficient. On the other, it is run almost entirely with outside help. There is only one student employed by the store. With increased tuition and rising living expenses, a job in the store could help many struggling students stay in school. The argument used against this is that student help is not reliable. Yet most students manage to hold down jobs at Saga foods, and in stores and gas stations in Burlington. Consider also that there are colleges and universities in the country where the entire store is run by students, from the manager on down. UVM offers business courses where students are trained for just such work. Why should they not be able to get practical experience and at the same time pay for part of the expenses of education by such work.

The Cynic submits to the directors of the University Store these suggestions:

1. Lower the prices of new and used books. If this this means cutting into the profit, then that must be done.

(Continued in this page Col. 1 and 2)



Letters To The Editor

New Calendar

I would welcome the opportunity to serve on a faculty committee that would study the proposed calendar. This committee ought to be nothing more than a committee of the whole. I have some ideas that I would like to contribute to the discussion.

I have gone on the record on this question at various times in the past, but I now feel it necessary to raise my voice again.

Personally, I don't give a damn about Thanksgiving vacation, but that is because, because I have to endure the University for a solid nine-week session, a constant wail of faculty and administration alike as the amount of time that students lose because they take off a day early for Thanksgiving (or other) think that students are going to improve their attendance records if they have a solid session from the first of September through to Christmas? I foresee a great many students taking an extra two days during this miserably long stretch to go home for an unscheduled vacation. At least, under the present system, the instructors know what weekend their students are going to be absent.

One wonders who is supposed to benefit from a revised calendar. Is it the students? Then what of the students who find that more jobs are available during the months of July, August and September than during the months of June, July and August? Someone should do some statistical analysis on this point. I, for one would hate to try to find a summer job lasting from the first of June to the first of September. Construction and tourist-based jobs are most plentiful in the former than the latter period.

Is it the faculty who benefits? Some say it is, but no one explains how they benefit. If they teach in the summer, and if the summer sessions begin after the regular sessions end (the usual practice in most areas), how does rearranging the calendar help them?

We won't even discuss the proper destination of the plan if it is designed for the benefit of the administration.

What good is a three week inter-semester-Christmas vacation? I get bored in two, without a job or enough money to keep me occupied. Who benefits from THIS gem? Santa Claus?

What good does the entire proposed calendar do? Does it really "lighten" the school year, or does it merely rearrange the present system into an even more unpractical and unworkable plan? Are we playing a new game or just changing courts? Are we saving time and money or face? And if the latter, whose face?

Taking the selfish angle: What would I, as a student, benefit from a revised calendar? The answer is simple. I would lose far more than I could hope to gain. If I work for my education, I could easily lose the opportunity to get a job that might pay for it. Would I gain in the quality or quantity of my education? I doubt it very much.

Even looking at the unselfish (the university's) viewpoint, I reach a blank wall. Who benefits from this? Someone must. But who? Who? Are we to have to change for its own sake?

The only argument I have heard in favor of this so far stressed the fact that first semester exams would come before Christmas, and that the person always comes back to UVM in good condition after his Christmas vacation that he forgets everything he has learned all semester and consequently flunks his exams. Shall we enter parenthesis [illegible] for this person's benefit? Is the reason for existence? I hope not. But then again I

Datebook

A system of alignment ought to be put into practice for the design of this year's Date book. I recommend that the Dean Assistant Dean Assistant to the Dean Coordinator, Director Assistant Director, Etc., or Etc. who perpetrated this ghastly atrocity be purged forthwith upon recommendation of the Sub-Committee of the Evaluation Committee of the Self-Study Committee under whose jurisdiction he falls. Specifically, I propose that he be sentenced to transportation to Syracuse University.

This week, while attempting to find my way around in October, I was in September. Most of September I was in October, right side up. Now in rechecking an appointment in November, I found my self in October, upside down. Clearly, my inclination to go forward must be suppressed in favor of going backward and right side up is obviously upside down -- or is it? One cannot be sure. As yet I have not looked beyond to December. I fear the very seasons may be reversed and that if spring comes, winter may not be far behind.

Please Mr. Dean, Assistant Dean Assistant to the Dean, Etc. or Etc., can we not go back to the old design?

J.P. Chaplin,
Psychology Dept.

Disappointment!

To the Editor:

When Mr. Byron Janis walked onto the stage, in Memorial Auditorium Thursday, October 5th he was welcomed by a warm and long applause. At that point, I do not think Mr. Janis knew he was going to be disappointed only a few minutes later by the same audience, who cheered him even before hearing him play.

The INTERMISSION was VERY CLEARLY marked on the program, but the audience - a good number of them - started to walk out after the end of the first portion of the concert. The fact that the lights did not come on did not [illegible] mination to pr[illegible] The efforts of [illegible] to stay them were [illegible].

When Mr. Janis [illegible] the second portion [illegible] half the audience [illegible] were still in the [illegible] He just did not know [illegible] sat there and waited [illegible] be seated. Then [illegible] that must be recognized.

Also, there was [illegible] appropriate places; [illegible] of a movement. It [illegible] the audience were [illegible] cause of music appr[illegible] be some went just be[illegible] already paid for th[illegible] and did not want to [illegible] Perhaps, if single [illegible] sold the problem [illegible] partially.

Ogy [illegible]

eddicational?

Deer editor:

I am becumming appr[illegible] eddication livil here at [illegible] latly. wy don't the [illegible] varius departmints let [illegible] the skool and not let [illegible] peepol in as the present [illegible] be. Whin I come [illegible] requird that you have [illegible] innyhow. Not it aint. [illegible] fixed up befor the sk[illegible] repataishin fer a good [illegible] place.

Herman [illegible]

Columbia Men Sell Books At Discount

(From the New York Time

The opening of a st[illegible] discount bookstore in a [illegible] walled, one-room flat at [illegible] and 112th Street has st[illegible] controversy at Columbia [illegible] sity.

The store was opened [illegible] "in protest against the [illegible] of the campus bookstore [illegible] graduate students, Le[illegible] Larry Spiro. It offers [illegible] 10 and 20 per cent on [illegible] chases of text books or [illegible] books by faculty membe[illegible] dents.

(continued on page five

The Vermont Cynic

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(Continued from this page Col. 1

2. Double the size of the book section. This [illegible] rected primarily at the administrators who must [illegible] it that space is increased.

3. Employ student salespeople extensively. Lo[illegible] the possibility of a management training progra[illegible] nected with the store.

Putting these ideas into effect will do a lot [illegible] making the University Store fulfill its primar[illegible] sponsibility - that of serving the students of U[illegible]

Studentes



Sue Chapman, Class of '64.

...st week's arti... realize, that ...tand for National ...n, but rather Na... ...ociation, so we ... particulars of ...ngress. Our first ... N.S.A. were rather ...inary sessions ...ogged down with ... procedure. The ..., in fact, seemed to ... political machine ... large midwestern ...wing membership ...ts of every sec...

... second day in Wis... ...oached our individ... with this negative ...nt. There were 13 ... workshops, dealing ...ievable student is... ...aims of education, ...nternational aware... ...shops were small ...ilating discussion and ...ated by student ex... ... subject. The three ... at this time in order ... knowledge on every possible ... this point, we began to ... how beneficial N.S.A. could ... school represented. For ..., we attended workshops on ns, campus communi... ..., advice and counseling, so... ... cultural programming. ... found that UVM's problems ... not at all unique; but rather, ... colleges across the country ... very similar difficulties. An ...mable wealth of knowledge was ...ained by the discussions both in ... of workshops. For example, ... have dozens of ideas for college ..., and facts and statistics ... 400 schools to substantiate ..., What could be more perti... to the students at UVM who ... anxiously anticipating the open... of their first union? We spoke ... the founders of Sigma Tau ..., an honorary tutorial society ... charges no fee for services ...dered. They are a marvelous ...anifestation of devoted students. ...dn't a chapter be started at ...M!

After our two exciting days of ...rkshops, we moved into commit... and sub-committees, whose ...pose it was to draft bills to ...sent before the plenary session. ... committees were concerned with national and international affairs as well as campus ... The important national issues ... cussed included the Peace ... civil rights, the House ... on Un-American Activities and ... restrictive clauses. These issues obviously concern, or should concern, every student on campus. We learned about the pros and cons of the Peace Corps, the effects of HUAC after publication of the movie "Operation Abolition," and the importance of student participation in anti-segregation demonstrations.

The more important international issues discussed were the Berlin crisis, Cuba, the African dilemma and the foreign student's plight in an American college. In attending the national and international committee hearings, we realized two major things: 1. the importance of political awareness and participation, not only on campus, but on a worldwide level; and 2. the practical significance of N.S.A. in acting as a pressure group by expressing student sentiment. We, as students at UVM, can transmit our stand on an issue through the effective channels of N.S.A. Also, by working effectively with organizations such as the International Relations Club, N.S.A. can promote a sound program of speakers, panelists, and discussion groups to make each student aware of these worldwide issues.

Besides workshops, committees, and plenaries, we managed to meet almost daily with the delegates of the New England State Universities. We have planned a tentative meeting with the school president, the president of the student body, and one delegate from each school to discuss common problems. The proposed agenda for this meeting, and the last few days of the Congress will be discussed in the concluding article next week.

Columbia

(continued from page four)

...e Columbia University Press, ... acts as distributor to the ... store and other neighbor... ...ops, said it had refused to ... with Mr. Cooper and Mr. ..., Donald Brown, sales man... ... the Press, said in an ... yesterday that the new ... does not stock books, ... be considered a book...

...d gated to follow the ...stem'," Mr. Brown ... books are merely an ... agency. By dealing ..., we would not be fair to the other bookstores in the area." He said ordinary bookstores stocked an inventory of books.

The new store, according to Mr. Spiro, grossed $2,000 and netted profits of about $80 in its first week of operation.

"We're not professional business men," says Mr. Cooper who is studying for his doctorate in philosophy. "After two years at Columbia, we simply are at the high prices students are forced to pay at the campus bookstore. This is as much a protest as an experiment."

UVM Calendar

October 12 through October 18, 1961

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13
- Rally - Behind the Cage - 7 PM
- *Strategic Air Command* - Southwick Gym - 8 PM
- Cross-Country - Union - Schenectady
- Cross-Country - Union - Schenectady

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
- Football - Rhode Island - 1:30 here
- Frosh Football - Rensselaer - Troy

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15
- ... Ira Allen Chapel - 9:00 AM & 4:30 PM
- ... Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
- ... Branch - Hillel House (380 College St. - 11 AM
- Outing Club trip - leaves Waterman - 9 AM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 16

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18
- ...nion (Episcopal) Little Chapel, Ira Allen - Breakfasting - 7 AM

Dr. Daniels Returns From U. Of Oslo

...s guest columnist this week ast month the student ference in Washington, D.C. ty of Vermont professor who ttended the meeting as a guest of

Dr. Elbert V. Daniels of the ...partment of History, participated ... a program on "Trends of ... Soviet History" in Oslo and also gave a series of lectures at the University of Oslo. Dr. Daniels was in Norway at the time of that country's national election and has written an article about the issues and results.

Dr. Daniels was in Oslo at the time of Dag Hammarskjold's death and says that Norwegians "were left aghast by the terrible shock of the death of their greatly respected regional figure." Editorial comment in local papers raised immediate question of the future of the U.N. and whether there was sabotage or foul play involved in the cause of the plane crashing.

While Norwegians are solidly behind the UN, they have certain reservations about NATO and this, along with the European Common Market, were two of the main issues in the national election which saw no party gain majority control.



This week's guest column is by the President of Antioch College, James P. Dixon.

Daniels says that many Norwegians question whether the country should get more involved in NATO, already feeling somewhat uncomfortable in being a member but feeling the necessity for joining because of world conditions. Though most accept the country's membership in NATO, practically no one wants troops armed with nuclear weapons on Norwegian soil in times of peace.

The Labor party lost its majority rule of the Storting but still is the major party although it will need some sort of coalition for a working majority. The anti-NATO Socialist People's Party holds the balance of power between Labor and the Conservative parties. The Communists lost their seat and gained only 2.9 per cent of the total vote, a drop from the last national election.

Communism isn't a great threat in Norway. The Labor party belonged to the Communist International in the early 1920s but quit because the party itself couldn't retain the dictatorial policies of the communist movement.

Daniels said that there is a great fear in Norway of the Western dragging the Western Alliance into a war over the reunification of Germany.

Commenting on the University of ... Daniels said he found it a "very stimulating and intellectual place." It has a student body of about 6,000, most all residing in non-University regulated housing. Students speak fluent English and have a reading knowledge of French and German, ... in addition to their own ... There is no tuition students receive stipends from the government to attend college, making for a most competitive situation.

At the University, Daniels gave a special series of lectures on Communism.

PROFESSORES



...Last week [illegible] ... the student Union ent issues ers to demonstrations ol. ed students to attend State House ent American the current

Many people have asked the questions about the picketing of the State Capitol by students from Antioch College who were jailed there by students from [illegible] State University, and I am very happy to answer some of the questions and to explain the importance of this enterprise as far as the Antioch community is concerned.

One question that people have asked is "Why did you permit students to do this?" The answer to this question is very simple. At Antioch we believe that it is very important in the process of education for students to involve themselves in matters of social action, that the experiences of involvement produces [illegible] can get in no other way—that they cannot get in the classroom that they cannot get from reading books. For one thing the experience of involvement requires that a person identify his position and the process of identifying a position is an important process in putting his knowledge to work in social activities.

At Antioch the community knew all about the plans for this picketing. We have certain ground rules that we have set up on the campus for such activities. One ground rule is that there shall be no secret organizations and every organization that wants to form for an independent purpose must declare its existence and identify its membership and must say what its leadership is.

GROUND RULES

In addition, we have certain other agreements as to how we will conduct ourselves when we are involved in demonstrations or activities away from the campus. One of the things we agree upon is that we will undertake to advise the people who will be concerned in the community where a demonstration or picketing is going to take place. In accordance with this the students themselves called the police in Columbus, Ohio, before they left the campus, to tell them they were coming and to check out with them the regulations in Columbus concerning picketing and how they should handle themselves.

They had also advised the College administration of their plans and asked the advice of the administration. They had prepared their press materials in advance and were prepared to answer questions of the press and to identify themselves to the press and to stand for the issues in which they believed.

So it is important to know that this is not a matter of keeping the students from undertaking these activities — this is a matter of knowing and believing that these activities are important to the kind of liberal education with which we are concerned.

EDUCATIONAL VALUES

I talked with the students after the demonstration and asked them how they felt the enterprise had gone and they thought it had gone very well. They had discovered some of the problems that arise from taking an unpopular point of view. They discovered some of the problems involved in organizing an orderly demonstration. They discovered some of the problems involved in keeping your patience and abstaining from violence in a situation in which you are heckled. They learned a great many things that could not have been learned from any other kind of experience.

I think it is important also to realize that the College as a total community does not take positions on political matters that are local or international. Our business is education, not politics. But this does not mean that we restrict the positions that members of the faculty or members of the student body may take on social and political concerns.

As a matter of fact we believe that academic freedom is as important to the student as it is for the faculty member. We recognize that these kinds of activities by students are widely interpreted and we believe, sometimes misinterpreted in the community. They are misinterpreted because they are not understood to be part of an educational process. They are misinterpreted because not understood as part of an educational process they are regarded as irresponsible kinds of actions.

DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP

But I think it is important to recognize that these activities are part of the total educational process that we have in our colleges, and that these are the young people who are going to be deeply involved in the political and social affairs of the next decade that we believe that the problems of the next decade require us to develop leadership with sufficient courage to take positions that one of the ways in which one learns how to do this is by doing it, and that there should be an opportunity in the educational situation to do this in a fashion that is shall I say somewhat experimental.

So it is important I think that at Antioch College at least, we recognize that these things are true and it is important that the community understand that these kinds of enterprises do have a sanction for their existence at the College but that the sanction for their existence bears no relationship to how I the President, or the Board of Trustees of the College or the Antioch community itself would feel about any particular issue that is involved.

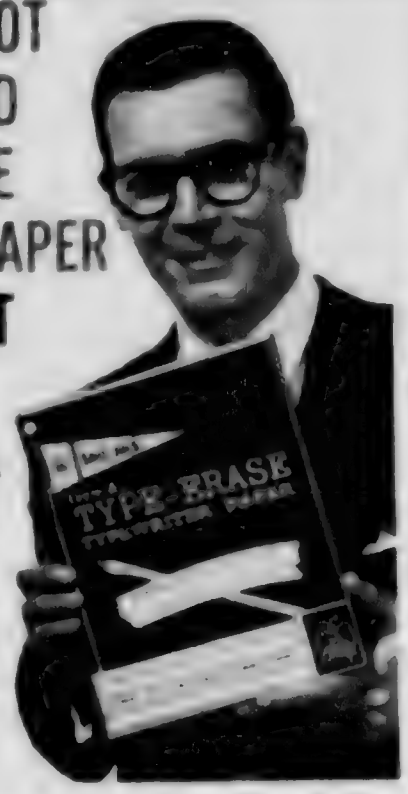
James P. Dixon
President

Nota Bene

The Liter is accepting applications for writers and production assistants. PHOTOGRAPHS and STUDENTS columns are also wanted. Please call [illegible] or mail box to Liter office, Jones Waterman.

[illegible] Thein, the visiting professor from Burma, will discuss "Buddhist Ethics" at the first meeting of the John Dewey Club. This meeting will be held at 7:30, Thursday, Oct. 19 in the Fleming Museum Lounge. All are invited to attend and participate in the open discussion.

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Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

CLOUD NINE

Congratulations to Al Heffler, Phi Mu Delta, who pinned Pat [illegible].

Norman Wright, Kappa Alpha Theta, is engaged to Jim Carr of Phi Delt.

John Lazarus, Phi Sigma Delta, '62, was recently pinned to Barbara Greenebaum, '[illegible] at Syracuse University.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Lisa Hansen and Pete Oppenheim who were inducted as pledges of AEPi.

Mike Asher, Steve Frankel, Bob Hoffman, Les Levy, Steve Latzer, Lees Shrage, Dave Silberman, and Bob Summerfield who were all initiated as brothers of AEPi Fraternity.

Jay Gloetzner who is pledging Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Sue Tinsley who was initiated into Gamma Phi Beta. Also congrats are in store for Jean Luck, Barbara Allison, Barbara Laurie, Vivian Collins and Winifred Tubbs who are all pledging Gamma Phi.

Bill Brauer, Bobbie Crouch, Danny George, Carol Suhr, and Judy Moorse for their wedding bells. They are all Thetas.

Lenny Reed, Phi Mu Delta who returned to college a married man. He was married September 1 to Miss Sumner of St. Albans.

Wendell Button, Phi Mu Delta, who is engaged to be married Nov. 25.

Judy Bley, Barbara Isham and Diane Milligan who are now pledging Alpha Delta Pi.

POTPOURRI

Theta enjoyed an exchange dinner with Sigma Nu this past week. The Gamma Phi's enjoyed Phi Delt's serenade for Anne Parker. Even Anne liked it.

On Thursday, Sept. 28, Dean and Mrs. Patzer, and Prof. and Mrs. Wolotkin came to AEPi for dinner. Afterwards everyone joined in on an informal discussion with our guests of honor.

On Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 3, AEPi beat SAE in a football game 23-0. A Limbo Party was the reason for a good time had by all the Theta Chi's last weekend.

Azna Calkins, Tauriaenan of ADPi is now living [illegible] Michigan where she [illegible] as a speech therapist.

Dr. Virginia Trout, [illegible] the Home Economics [illegible] as a dinner guest of the [illegible] week.

Julie Lawler, '62 was [illegible] elected Vice-President of the Home Economics Club.

Betty Bashew, '64, [illegible] newly elected scholarship chairman.

The Phi Mu Delt's recently purchased kitchen equipment from a defunct Norwich fraternity house. Among the equipment was [illegible] possession --- a pool table. Construction on a new kitchen and dining room starts in early October.

Phi Sigma Delta and Pi Beta Phi had a wonderful time at their picnic last Saturday afternoon.

Sigma Nu won their first football game this year by drowning Sig Ep. They are looking forward to their 6th straight IFC championship this year.

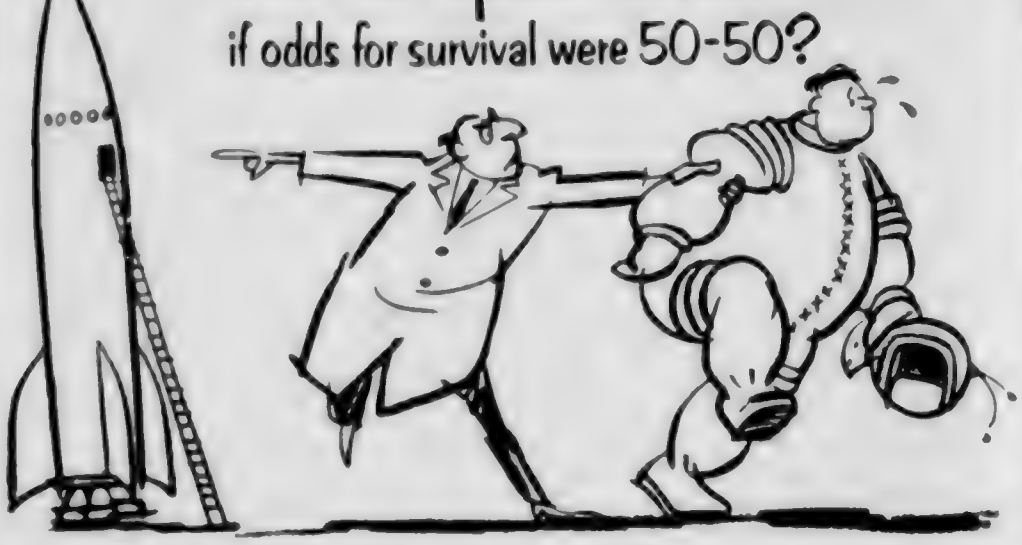
Phi Sigma Delta had a very successful Open House on Oct. 8.

Nils Andersen, and Dick Oppenheim on their pledging Sigma Nu. Bob and Sue Schell on the birth of a baby girl.

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!

Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

1 Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?



☐ YES ☐ NO

2 Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?



☐ YES ☐ NO

3 Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?



☐ SOFT PACK ☐ BOX

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	Yes	10%
1	No	63.8%
	Yes	36.2%

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Music Man In Review



...and Harry Hickok ... swings performance, 'Music Man'".

... about it, *The Music* ... of a fine show. And ... two ways about it, ... performance was ... week.

... BOOK, AUTHOR!

... show itself is pure laughter, ... and most of all pure ... Meredith Willson's tunes, books, and ... all the creation of a ... Iowan Meredith Willson. ... production is obviously aimed ... at the hearts of the senti... the sensitive and the san... At least a third of Monday ... audience fit at least one ... categories and they loved ... Mr. Willson, who is the ... Man himself.

... story is about a swindler, ... named Professor Har... who sells band instru... small town Americans. ... off with their cash ... good people learn that ... music teacher after all. ... finally manages to make ... heart of the local piano ... as well since she is gener... person in town who ... about music to ex... a fraud, if she is not ... line. But in River City ... runs into Marian Paroo ... his heart just as a ... Marian's have done ... other fairy tales. ... knows that there will be ... and almost every... glad.

The first scene and song, on a rocking railway car, was the best in the show.

The music had been ... opened slowly, worked its way ... towards the middle of the last act, and slowed down ... by the finale. At best he was zestful; at worst, he was lethargic. Marian the Librarian, the teacher sought but not good as a librarian; however, and was alternately often ... by Elizabeth Kerr looked more like a matronly best Mom, and talked her way ... most of her numbers.

One bright spot was stopped by The Easternaires, a barber shop quartet. They were wonderfully melodious and harmonious and may well have surpassed the original Broadway group, The Buffalo Bills.

LITTLE GIRLS AND GREASE PAINT

Two not so bright notes were the child actors and the make-up. Child actors rarely portray anything except child actors, and these were no exceptions. Every director should know that the only really competent child actors are all midgets pushing forty. Monday's make-up and lighting effects made the kids, and everyone else on stage, look like midgets pushing the Old Actor's Home. Not everyone could have been as old as they looked. The one exception was Mrs. Paroo a woman of supposedly advanced age who looked like a matronly thirty-five.

But despite the weaknesses and flaws, The Music Man is too good a show to keep down. Its humor and love glimmered through the light voices and heavy make-up like the sun breaking through clouds. Mr. Willson has created a delight.

Byron Janis

by Don E. Kerr

The Lane Series of the current season opened Thursday night, October 5, with a piano recital by Byron Janis. Perhaps Janis was ill, or perhaps he was having one of those bad nights to which every performer is entitled once in a while. I sincerely hope that this was the case, because there is no other legitimate excuse for the kind of show that Janis put on. Good money was spent to present a supposedly top-flight artist, but no top-flight performance was heard, by any stretch of the imagination. Several new piano sonatas could have been written with the notes that Janis dropped under the piano during the first movement of the Beethoven Sonata and throughout Moussorgsky's PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION.

This is not to say that Janis ... a terrible, ... was the ... of the audience. The music had to pound to be heard at all ... Janis dropped far too many notes for a man of his reputation. He can ... better than he did, and he ... obligated to do his best. Certain respects for what ... have to go ... or ... by people

That Janis is a fine artist who ... with a great ... of sensitivity cannot be questioned, but ... professional integrity ... questioned if he plays ... the way he did because he thought that no one would know the difference here in the wilds of Vermont. Whether or not anyone knows the difference, whether the audience behaves well or poorly, is hardly a valid excuse. If Janis is where he is today because of performances like the one in Burlington,

Maine Game

(continued from page eight)

with some brilliant broken field running, scampered 75 yards for the winning touchdown, and Maine led 20-8 at the end of the first quarter.

Vermont could not get rolling after this fine run, and consistently had to punt to Maine. The Bears closed the scoring in the first half with Cloutier on the receiving end of another Wheeler touchdown area. Boucher again was successful in his placement and at halftime, Maine had a 27-8 lead, which was too much for the Cats to overcome.

Second half was hard fought, but Vermont could not penetrate the forward wall of the Bears. Parlato was repeatedly caught back for large losses by the hard rushing Maine linemen.

Injuries played a big part in the Maine victory as well as in Vermont's misery. Key players that were lost from the Catamount lineup included Maynard Ducatte and Ted Jzyk.

The final Vermont scoring threat came early in the last period. Dom Parlato, who passed superbly under the conditions, threw to end Billy Burke for a touchdown. This cut the Maine lead 13 points. But with four minutes left to play, Maine reciprocated. Using the same "up the middle play," with which Cloutier had had so much success, Maine scored again. Jim Beaulieu was the halfback who executed it for 38 yards and 6 points. Boucher's place kick set the final score at 34-14.

The Catamounts now turn to the Rams of Rhode Island who were successful last week vs. UNH 20-0. The Rhodies lost to Maine by only 2 points, so the opposition will be very hard. Coach Ed Donnelly knows that a lot of work is needed in order to be successful against the powerful Rams.

Memorial Library

(continued from page one)

... an Army Map Service ... and the Library of the ... Bar Association. This ..., for the most part, will

... Library will be com... ...-conditioned and heated ... hot air. There will eral radiator heating ... areas by the glass ... lated. The aluminum ... over the windows are ... from the sun and ... will be heating pipes ... walks leading to the ... keep them free of snow ... winter.

... will also include ... with more offices ... Service elevat... been installed. There ... provisions for confer... however these are not ... for classroom

... of the Guy Bailey ... Library is the study ... ground floor which ... 24 hours a day. This ... separate entrance ... heating and ventilat... .

... Library should be ... end of October, and ... be moved soon after. ... floor moving is still ...

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WEEK OF OCT. 16

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

SAIL ON, SAIL ON!

I suppose October 12 is just another day to you. You get up in the ordinary way and do all the ordinary things you ordinarily do. You have your breakfast, you walk your ocelot, you go to classes, you write home for money, you burn the dean in effigy, you watch Howdy-Doody, and you go to bed. And do you give one little thought to the fact that October 12 is Columbus Day? No, you do not.

Nobody thinks about Columbus these days. Let us, therefore, pause for a moment and retell his ever-glorious, endlessly stirring saga.



Christopher Columbus was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451. His father, Ralph T. Columbus, was in the three-minute auto wash game. His mother, Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, was a sprinter. Christopher was an only child, except for his four brothers and eight sisters. With his father busy all day at the auto wash and his mother constantly away at track meets, young Columbus was left pretty much to his own devices. However, the lad did not sulk or brood. He was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after several years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. So when rumor reached him that there was another book in Barcelona, off he ran as fast as his fat little legs would carry him.

The rumor, alas, proved false. The only book in Barcelona was *Cuidar un Caballo* by Aristotle, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Bitterly disappointed, Columbus began to dream of going to India where, according to legend, there were thousands of books. But the only way to go to India was on horseback, and after so many years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus never wanted to clap eyes on a horse again. Then a new thought struck him: perhaps it was possible to get to India by sea!

Fired with his revolutionary new idea, Columbus raced to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella on his little fat legs. (Columbus, though six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and pleaded his case with such fervor that the rulers were persuaded.

On October 12, 1492, Columbus set foot on the New World. The following year he returned to Spain with a cargo of wonders never before seen in Europe—spices and metals and plants and flowers and—most wondrous of all—tobacco! Oh, what a sensation tobacco caused in Europe! The filter had long since been invented (by Aristotle, curiously enough) but nobody knew what to do with it. Now Columbus, the Great Discoverer, made still another great discovery: he took a filter, put tobacco in front of it, and invented the world's first filter cigarette!

Through the centuries filters have been steadily improved and so has tobacco, until today we have achieved the ultimate in the filter cigarette—Marlboro, of course! Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! Great tobacco, great filter, great smoke! And so, good friends, when next you enjoy a fine Marlboro Cigarette, give a thought to the plucky Genoese, Christopher Columbus, whose vision and perseverance made the whole lovely thing possible.

© 1961 Max Shulman

• • •

And thank Columbus too for the king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, you'll find Commander the choice of the unfiltered. Welcome aboard.

Harriers Victorious

The UVM varsity cross-country team opened the season with a 15-50 victory over RPI at Troy-born Park.

UVM harriers stroll to victory, capturing the first seven places. The UVM runners took command from the start and were never seriously threatened.

Steve Russell, Carl Parish, Tim Girard, and Tim Simpson (Bunker) have to rank as an impressive four place tie with a time of 28:08 over the 4.4 mile course. They were closely followed by sophomore Tim Morris, the only experienced man on the team who made an excellent showing in capturing fifth place. Bill Stillson and Harold Hodges finished sixth and seventh respectively, about one minute behind Morris. If past performances are any indication of ability, Stillson and Hodges can be expected to finish higher in the future.

Although battered by long trudging, Vermont's other runners Spafford managed to finish thirteenth.

The overall team performance pleased Coach Hyde and with the expected addition of Bill Perkins the future of the Harriers looks promising. I predict a grand slam at Union on Friday, the 13th.

In a meeting this week between the UVM Freshman Cross-country squad and the UVM Freshman team, the UVM Freshmen [illegible] Williamstown high 15-50 and downed Watertown high 16-47.

Cannon balling to an early lead, freshman Chris Morrish paced the 2.7 mile course in 14.13 minutes. Morrish walked away with an easy win a 1:01 40.5 seconds ahead of a second place finish by Jackson of UVM.

Richard Carpenter, placing first for Williamstown, crossed the finish line in ninth place followed closely by Fred Tripp of Vermont.

Chris Morrish seemed to be the key that opened the door to the freshmen success. Level, speed and stamina are characteristics of one of UVM's most refined and polished cross-country runners.

Sweeping across the finish line in 14.57 and 14.58 minutes, UVM's Dennis Bender and Edward Bennet placed third and fourth respectively. Whizzing across the final foot of the gruelling course in fifth and sixth places were Dick Finn of Waterbury and Dick Ashton of Vermont.

Sportorial



BY BOB BERNARD

This Saturday afternoon "We're gonna roll right over Rhode Island." But it won't be with the help of the student body. That is, not if we see another expression of school spirit like that exhibited at our first home game.

Does it take a ration of bourbon to loosen this school up? How about drinking deep of that old university approved beverage, School Spirit, and coming out with the same effect?

There are ten hard-working cheerleaders doing their utmost to liven up the stands. It is a sad case indeed, when nine or ten freshmen have to form their own "cheering section" to try to start to get things rolling. While some of their cheers were a bit "high schoolish" they were all in good taste, and they were entertaining. The only thing they did not have was force, and this was due to a lack of numbers, not a lack of enthusiasm.

Many upperclassmen smile and say, "Well, they'll loose their enthusiasm. Let's wait one or two more games." I hope they don't loose this spirit. I hope that the rest of the student body will latch on to some of it and cooperate with the cheerleaders in letting our team know we're with them.

This year we have the team, and the team has the spirit. But that's only half the story. Our team has to feel it's fighting for more than just their coaches or "their team." There is nothing more demoralizing to a team than to see the cheerleaders rush to the fifty yard line, get set to lead a cheer, and then hear only a dozen voices float across the crisp autumn air. And mind you, this is while the stands are fairly well packed.

There is nothing that pleases a quarterback more than to have to call his signals a little louder because the cheers from his side of the stands are so loud. Our team has got to feel the forceful spirit of a school behind them. They have got to know the school is with them. They have got to hear the loud, clear voice of a school in unison.

Now, this Saturday afternoon the Catamounts are going to win, and we are going to help them. This weekend let's see some spirit that'll make old Charlie's heart swell with pride. Let's *really* fight for Vermont!

Intramural Football

Last week all sixteen fraternities on campus took to the football field in quest of the interfraternity football championship. This marked the thirtieth consecutive season for interfraternity football at UVM.

This year the fraternities are broken down into four leagues. Each league consists of four teams. The fraternities play against the other fraternities in their league to determine a division champion. The winners of the league divisions then play in the semi-finals to determine which teams will play in the finals. The two remaining teams then have a playoff game to decide the winner of the interfraternity football league.

Last year's winner was Sigma Nu. The boys of Sigma Nu have won the championship for the last four years, so you can be sure that the other fraternities will be out for revenge this year.

The four leagues are:

A	B	C	D
SN	KS	PSD	A
SAE	TEP	PDT	LI
AEP	ATO	DP	PMD
SPE	TC	SP	AGR

Not only are the fraternities playing intramural football, but so are those living in the dorms. The dorms have been divided into eight teams, in two leagues. The eventual winner of the dorm teams will play the fraternity champion for the campus championship.

Some of the scores from the past week were: KS42 - TC8; SN 43 - SPE 12; LI 6 - PMD 20; SAE 23 - AEP 0; SN 24 - AEP 18. Wills 25 - Buckham 0; N. Converse 6 - Buckham 18.

Sports Honorary

The national honorary athletic fraternity Sigma Delta Psi was founded at Indiana University in 1912.

"The object of the society hall be to promote physical, mental, and moral development of college students." All men of superior athletic ability that desire to become a member of the fraternity must pass several test events. They are as follows:

1. 100-yd. dash	11.6 sec.
2. 120-yd. low hurdles	16 sec.
3. Running high jump Ht.-	Ft. Formula
4. Running broad jump	17 ft.
5. 16-lb shot put	30 ft.
6. 20-ft. rope climb	12 sec.
7. Baseball throw	250 ft.
or javelin	130 ft.
8. Football punt	120 ft.
9. 100-yd. swim	1 min. 45 sec.
10. 1-mile run	6 min.
11. Front hand spring, landing on feet	
12. Head stand	10 sec.
13. Fence vault	Chin high
14. Good posture, Standard B (H.B.M.)	
15. Scholarship	Eligible for varsity competition

The UVM chapter of Sigma Delta Psi was founded on May 12, 1930. Throughout the years there have never been more than one or two members in the UVM chapter at the same time. Douglas Greene and his son Gary have been the only father-son combination to wear the "gold key". Greene completed all the requirements back in 1936. He was then a hurdler on Archie Post's track team. When the younger Greene, Gary, arrived at UVM in 1958 he completed the tests in less than a year.

At this time, sophomore trackman Lee Pantas has only the 120 yd-swim to complete. He as well as all the other members had to put in many extra hours of practice throughout the year.

"Paul Rutkowski '63 had the most tenacity of all the members." These are the words of Sigma Delta Psi's faculty advisor, Archie Post. Rutkowski is now in medical school. He was the only non-trackman to become a member of the UVM chapter.

Kittens Win

Vermont's future on the gridiron became a little brighter with the news of a winning debut by the class of 1965 over Norwich last Friday, 14-0. Fuzzy Evans' Kittens played well on offense and better on defense to subdue a determined squad of freshmen from Northfield. Quarterback Al Foster from North Andover, Mass. figured in all the scoring, manipulating his 170 pounds into the end zone twice and flipping to end Gino Giardi for a conversion. Foster's first score came after thirteen minutes had elapsed in the opening quarter when he swept around right end from the two yard line. It was a fourth down TD after UVM had attempted three unsuccessful line-plunges from inside the five. Foster's try for a two-point pass play failed.

The score remained 6-0 until the final play of the third period. It was Foster again stealing the show as he intercepted a Norwich pass on the Cadets' 25 and, getting a key block from Giardi, jaunted to pay dirt. This time the attempt for two points was good. Foster feigned a place kick and fired to Giardi who was standing all alone in the end zone. The Kittens held their ground in the fourth quarter, staving off repeated Norwich threats to shut out the Cadets' Frosh, 14-0.

In addition to Foster, Vermont had many other standouts. Dave Baker, a tackle from Longmeadow, Mass., who weights in at 238, shone on defense as did linemen Denis Blanck, Tom Mongeon, and Gino Giardi.

Maine Bears Beat Cats 34-14

The Bears from the [illegible] Maine, led by halfback [illegible] tier, capitalized on two [illegible] fumbles early in the [illegible] and then rolled on to [illegible] victory.

The game was less [illegible] old when Maine was [illegible] Bill Fleming fumbled [illegible] in his own territor[illegible] lineman recovered. [illegible] for scrimmage saw Dave [illegible] carry 19 yards to pa[illegible] extra point was kicke[illegible] fully, and Vermont was down points.

Maine then kicked off [illegible] Catamount fumble [illegible] seven more points [illegible] Cloutier scored on the same play, and Larry Boucher [illegible] kicked the extra point. Thus, [illegible] three minutes of play the score read Maine 14, Vermont 0.

However the Cats were not to be denied. After receiving the Maine kickoff, Dom Parlato replaced Chris Greer at the quarterback position and got the Cats moving. Two quick handoffs resulted in a first down on the Vermont 29 [illegible] line. Parlato then faded back and hit sophomore Ken Burton with a perfect pass. Burton caught the ball on his own 45, eluded many Maine tacklers, and broke into the clear for a touchdown. Parlato passed to Bolden for two points, and the Cats were back in the ball game.

The complexion of the contest seemed to have changed with the spirited Catamount drive. But Cloutier again struck a mighty blow in the hopes of the Cats. Maine [illegible] received the kickoff, and a third down quarterback Manch Wheeler faking beautifully, faded back looking for a receiver. He found Cloutier in the clear, and threw a strike to him. The speedy halfback

(continued on page seven)

Sportlight Southwick

J. Alice Hofler

On Saturday, October 7 [illegible] played host to Middlebury [illegible] mont College, Castleton, Plattsburgh, Colby Jr., Green Mountain Jr., and Skidmore College for a planning conference. The morning was devoted to setting dates for sports days at the various schools.

Lunch was served the visiting students at Simpson Dining Hall. The faculty members were entertained in the Faculty Dining Room at Waterman. In the afternoon sports days were made [illegible] the colleges accepted [illegible] they wanted to attend. A problem with the dates was passed [illegible] the tea in the late afternoon.

Hockey enthusiasts, [illegible] House Hockey Tournament starts on Monday, October 9. Please sign up with your living unit. You need not be an expert, [illegible] out, play, and have fun. Wednesday afternoons there [illegible] tices for the UVM hockey [illegible]

Catalina Club will have [illegible] ond tryouts on Wednesday [illegible] at six at the Y.M.C.A.

The W.R.A. picnic [illegible] tentatively re-scheduled [illegible] day, October 15. The fee [illegible] members is $.75. You may sign at the picnic or at [illegible] Coolidge any evening after

SCHOOL SPIRIT !?



HoMeCoMING '61

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont



HoMeCoMING '61

HOMECOMING









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Ann Buck



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Lee Langs



Patricia Russell



Nancy Darling



Lyle Gaither



Sally Wallace



Susan Verner



Nancy Sturzenegger



Dorothy Hart



John Morse



Mike Proutsas



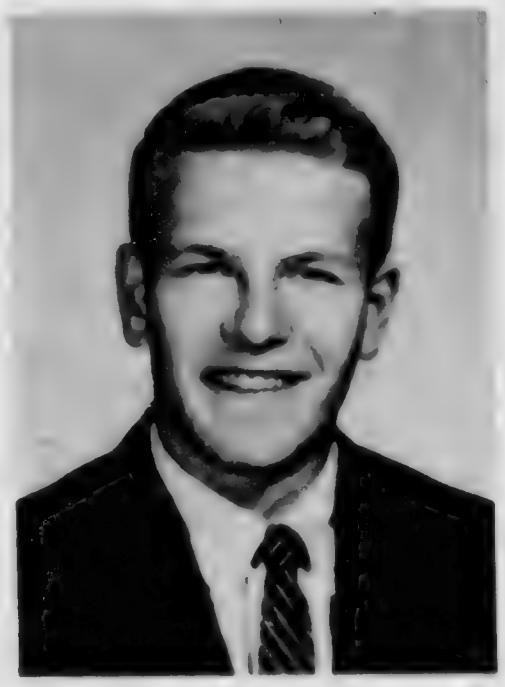
Jean Conner



Ann Godfrey



Robin Hassard



Ken Lamb



Sally Tauchert



Jane Terrill

KING AND QUEEN



John Stewart



Tom Lanier



Keith Stone



Bill Galloway



Kerana Gladstone



Marcy Bullock



Mike Pollock



Barry Epstein



Sheila Bates



Susan Monti



Noel Infant



Pat Warren



Nancy Walker



Nancy McHugh



Martha McSweeney



Edward Blanc



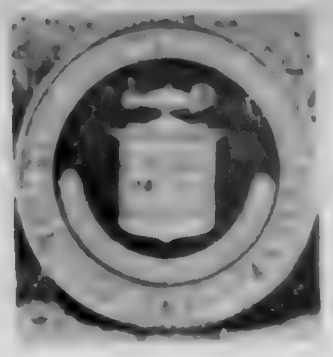
Susan O'Hagan



Marcy Hall

THEIR COURT





The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT | BURLINGTON, VERMONT | OCTOBER 21, 1961 | NO. 14

Homecoming Attracts UVM Sons And Daughters

[illegible] expected to be the [illegible] of Alumni and [illegible] Homecoming hits [illegible] on hand for three [illegible] of events beginning tonight, when a 7 [illegible] kicks off weekend [illegible] the old UVM Gym.

[illegible] the traditional Homecoming dance, the ball featuring [illegible] and Bus Orchestra, [illegible] in Burlington's [illegible] entertain for the last [illegible] University's new [illegible] house is due for [illegible] next year's Homecoming festivities. The ball will [illegible] 9 p.m. and tickets will [illegible] at the door.

[illegible] usually the case, however, [illegible] morning events don't [illegible] into high gear until [illegible] when parents and [illegible] registration will open [illegible] early (8 a.m. until [illegible] in the Waterman Building. [illegible] will be served throughout the morning at the Student [illegible].

[illegible] the most significant [illegible] of the weekend, the dedication of the Bailey Memorial [illegible] as a special symposium [illegible] "The Challenge to Scholarship" [illegible] are expected to attract [illegible] alumni, parents and [illegible]. The dedication, beginning at 9 a.m., will be staged [illegible] audience to the library [illegible] the building in the [illegible] inclement weather). The [illegible], which will begin at [illegible] p.m., will be held in the [illegible] Chapel. Members of [illegible] University family and [illegible] public are invited to [illegible] events.

[illegible] a colorful note to the [illegible] schedule, for those [illegible] parents given to tourists [illegible], will be the Homecoming [illegible] floats on display in [illegible] various living units and [illegible] and sorority houses. [illegible] judging will be held Saturday morning.

The women's spirit will get [illegible] biggest action at [illegible] when the University of Vermont football team hosts [illegible] gridders of Lowell Tech in the traditional Homecoming Football Game. The Homecoming and Vermont Letter will [illegible] for a colorful [illegible] and a raft of half-time [illegible] awards will [illegible] hand.

After the game, parents and Alumni are invited to special cocktail hours [illegible] at the Hi-Hat Restaurant, which will serve as Alumni Headquarters [illegible]. The Hi-Hat is located on Main Street across from the famous Strong Theatre.

Another option for [illegible] attending the weekend will be the famous beef barbecue sponsored annually by the Alumni Interfraternity Club. The barbecuing will be [illegible] immediately after the game in the UVM Cage, with [illegible] available at the door.

There are two new Alumni and Parents [illegible] on the calendar this year. A [illegible] tonight at [illegible] tickets are available for a [illegible] and winter fashion show and dinner at the Hi-Hat Restaurant, starting at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m., parents and Alumni are invited to gather at the Hi-Hat for an open House which will run through midnight.

One of the most [illegible] of the weekend, Vermont Varieties will [illegible] campus entertainment [illegible] Memorial Auditorium [illegible] 7:30 p.m. Tickets for this event will also be available at the door.

On Sunday, President John [illegible] Fey will [illegible] at a 9 a.m. [illegible] and parents [illegible] Bowling Hall. [illegible] to [illegible] the future. The weekend will be [illegible] a cafeteria style [illegible].

G. Mennen Williams To Keynote African Parley Next Week

Under Secretary Of State Just Returned From Dark Continent



G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs will discuss "Africa Towards Freedom."

[illegible] reaction to [illegible] announcement, two people of the [illegible] comment [illegible] that of a [illegible] guest at [illegible] being [illegible]. Prominent [illegible] has entered the [illegible] social scene with an [illegible] and capacity accumulated in the course of nations, but this [illegible] has been [illegible] by a number of [illegible] of equal import. What is the effect of [illegible] organization on the African and will the resulting [illegible] happen [illegible] apparent? What will affect the acceptance or rejection of the [illegible] ideological superpowers on African bases? What type of economic [illegible] political organization will evolve? What is the absence of [illegible] Africa? Does they [illegible] and hamper the [illegible] of Europe?

PURPOSE AND THEME

The [illegible] of these problems will be explored at a two-day conference at UVM sponsored by the [illegible] Friends Committee [illegible] in cooperation with UVM's International Relations Club. The conference will be [illegible] October 27 and 28 with a [illegible] of being [illegible] sponsored who will call attention to the complexities of these problems.

SPEAKERS

The theme "Africa Towards Freedom" will be discussed by [illegible] G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs and Special Assistant to the President; Dr. Ralph Bunche, Undersecretary of the United Nations; Dr. Mason Sears, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Fund for the Republic; Dr. Kenneth Kaunda, President of the United National Independence Party of Northern Rhodesia; Dr. Hastings Banda, Prime Minister of Nyasaland; Dr. Julius Nyerere, Prime Minister of Tanganyika; Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, Governor General of Nigeria; Dr. Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana; Dr. Milton Obote, Prime Minister of Uganda; Dr. Abubakar Tafawa Balewa, Prime Minister of Nigeria

UVM Enters Into A New Era. .

State Of The University

by Dr. John T. Fey

[illegible]

Philosophy Of Expansion Explained

[illegible]

Billings Library To Become Center Of Student Activity



[illegible] will be enlarged on the campus soon. The [illegible] the connection into a Student Center, a gigantic multi-[illegible] and Gym.

The long-felt need for a student center at last, to be filled by the conversion of the Billings Library to the Billings Student Center. This building, undoubtedly the finest on the campus, was designed by Henry Hobson Richardson, leading American architect of his period. The building needs a[illegible] adaptability to its new purposes. No significant changes are contemplated on its exterior. While interior alterations will be necessary to properly accommodate the new functions the distinctive atmosphere, which Richardson created some eighty years ago and which has been enjoyed by so many generations of UVM students, will be preserved.

The accompanying sketch shows the existing entrance to the building. The ramp will be changed and a new entrance vestibule will be provided to eliminate the present unsightly wooden structure which mars the winter appearance of the building. A secondary entrance will be provided at the lower level on the east side of the building. We propose to restore the fireplace in the main lobby so that, particularly in the winter, a roaring fire will greet students as they enter this lofty space.

The Billings Student Center will have a profound effect upon the student life. It will provide space and facilities for social activities and for the many student organizations. The former will be served by several types of rooms. The present Main Room, with virtually no change, will be the main lounge. The fireplace will be put back into operating condition and the room will be appropriately [illegible]. The atmosphere will be quiet and dignified.

The large room at the [illegible] wing on the main floor will be a more informal lounge. It will have a raised platform at the north end which may be used for music recitals, [illegible] and other similar activities. Under the gallery [illegible] music listening booths, [illegible] playing, a television room, alcoves [illegible] movable partitions for gatherings for coffee, card playing and other purposes in addition to general lounge space. A small pantry with a dumbwaiter from the kitchen shop below will make it possible to serve coffee or refreshments for functions or on other special occasions. From the gallery, students will be able to look down into the room for various activities. The lounge will be so large that it is difficult to anticipate all the uses to which the [illegible] functions of this and future generations of students may well be put. This, it seems to us, is a distinct asset.

On the lower level at the [illegible] wing, there will be a cafeteria seating some 260 persons. The space lends itself very well to the creation of a coffee shop which will be a warm relaxing [illegible] room. The relatively low ceiling with its massive exposed wooden beams, and the limited amount of natural light supplemented by soft artificial lighting will give the friendly, relaxing atmosphere associated with a Bavarian Rathskeller. There will be a room very similar to that great American institution, the "bull session".

The circular room at the north end of the lower level will be a multi-purpose room. By means of folding partitions it will be possible to have two meeting rooms each capable of accommodating as many as 50 or 60 persons. When thrown open, the room will be used on special occasions, such as overflow space for the cafeteria, for larger group meetings of student organizations, and for almost any kind of [illegible].

The circular room at the [illegible] above on the main floor will be directly [illegible]. It will be [illegible] at the level of the present balcony which now [illegible] all the way around the room. The room thus created on the balcony floor will be a reading lounge. The alcoves on the present balcony will be [illegible] carrells with a good reading surface and shelves for books. The open floor space will be furnished with comfortable [illegible] suitable for reading. There will be racks for [illegible] current periodicals. The Student Association [illegible] provide. The room [illegible] quiet [illegible] for studying and at the [illegible]

Yes, there is a new gym....



[illegible] a view of the new gym which is now under construction.

The present gym, built around the turn of the century, is entirely inadequate to the needs of UVM's student body. Several hundred men are each year turned away from any participation in physical education because the old Gym cannot accommodate them. These students who are enrolled in physical education classes can be offered only a partial program.

The University's varsity basketball team must play its home games in the Burlington Memorial Auditorium. This is unsatisfactory in many ways. It means that UVM teams must play away from their own campus. It means that UVM must pay rental for the use of the Auditorium. It means that UVM must play its games in a building which is poorly suited for basketball.

The state has also lent help to UVM's building program by guaranteeing bond issues for several of the dormitories already constructed, and by providing a bond issue for the new chemistry building now under construction. State guarantee of the dormitory bond issues has enabled UVM to obtain favorable interest rates for the construction.

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The new Gym will offer a fine up to date physical education and recreation program for all UVM students. It will also make possible a second education opportunity for young men and women who wish to specialize in physical education. The need for qualified physical education instructors in Vermont's high schools makes UVM's part plans of significance to the entire state.

The Gym will offer not only three complete playing floors for physical education, but also a swimming pool, handball courts, [illegible] squash courts, [illegible] rooms, rifle ranges and [illegible] seating and locker [illegible]

elsewhere when they see or hear about the present UVM Gym.

. . Future Holds Great Promise

UVM Hotel Ready In February



UVM women to be housed in February.

... of the second ... sophomore, ... senior men ... rooms in the ... halls on ... What can these ... Pres. can expect ... story structure, ... and furnished ... units ... are practical as ... al. The students ... rooms to be larger ... comfortable than ... itory units on ... They may be sur- ... over a significant ... noise due to the ... of the latest sound ... devices. They will no- ... increase in hall ... will create greater ... corridors.

... and individualism are ... important. The Uni- ... to have recognized ... has installed single ... than bunk beds), and ... closet space in every ... room. A point not to be ... the fact that the stu- ... here will eat in their ... hall and will enjoy ... recreational facilities. ... long range effect will ... new units have on the ... living there? Psy- ..., these new units will ... tremendous influence on ... student body. The acute ... situation will be eased. ... male student body will have ... In finding living quar-

ters. Another aspect brought out by our new Dean of Men, Dean Patzer, is the fact that there will be a greater solidarity and independence among the students living there. This point is not too hard to understand. In the past as well as in the present, upperclassmen have been living in rented apartments. Their overall contact with one another was, from a practical standpoint, superficial. In the future, UVM hopes that the new dorms will create a greater incentive for association among the male student body. The installation of new facilities for reducing sound bring out another psychological aspect. Better soundproofing facilities for reducing sound will undoubtedly create an atmosphere more conducive to studying. The noisy detractions encountered in the old dorms will be obliterated in the new dormitories.

In just a few months, the realization of on-campus living will be fulfilled. This realization is a step forward in progress for our University, and it goes without saying nowadays, "that progress is our most important product."

New Engineering Plant To Be Built

... for a new UVM engineering ... building is pointed up by ... K. McKee, dean of UVM's ... of Technology, who recently ... that he was "shown plans ... a new engineering building ... I came to UVM in 1934." ... developments in engineering ... not diminished in the inter- ... quarter of a century. In- ..., UVM's growth in engineer- ... has been able to keep pace ... in the face of serious ... obstacles.

... result is, however, that ... engineering facilities are ... badly-crowded facili- ... round campus. Agri- ... engineering and civil ... are housed in wooden ... structures. Mechanical ... has facilities in ... and in an older brick ... in need of major rehabil- ... Electrical engineering ... on the third floor ... the sub-basement of the ... Building.

... University's educational, ... and research programs ... pace remarkably with ... acceleration of in- ... and techniques. Fac- ... members of the engineering ... have attracted im- ... research grants, and ... and private industry ... possible acquisition of ... equipment. The growth ... together with new ... and expanded teaching ... and processes has ... the handicaps under ... engineering faculty ... must work.

... new engineering ... permit the University ... best advantage of re- ... equipment sources ... available to creative ... education programs.

Vermont Searches For Qualified Educators

Two years ago UVM reported, in a similar brochure prepared for the Legislature, that President Eisenhower's Commission on Education Beyond the High School had urged an immediate 33 and one-third per cent increase in faculty salaries with the aim of doubling them in 10 years.

Two years ago UVM lagged behind in terms of median faculty salaries on the national level. While UVM has made subsequent faculty salary progress, so have other American colleges and universities who are, with UVM, concerned about the gap which exists between teaching salaries and salaries in business, industry and in the professions.

Few colleges have been able to make the progress urged by President Eisenhower's Commission, but all worthy institutions have made and are continuing to make progress in this area.

Their concern is two-fold. It is the concern for the inequity which asks that the college teacher spend more time and money in preparation for his career than most careers require and yet receive less financial reward than many careers promise.

But it is also the practical concern for finding the numbers of qualified teachers who will be needed. For the search for good teachers is a national search. National projections of college enrollments like the Vermont projection make it clear that there will not be enough good teachers to go around. Compounding the situation is the fact that education continues to lose teachers to better paying jobs in business and industry. Many promising students by-pass teaching as a career when they see that other careers often require less education and pay more both at beginning levels and in terms of future opportunity.

A study by the National Education Association lists 464 institutions of higher learning which reported 1276 teaching positions they could not fill in 1958-59. Further, 762 or 83.4 per cent of institutions sampled indicated they are now experiencing a shortage of qualified candidates in a wide range of fields; 53 per cent report they believe the situation will become more difficult in the years ahead.

The study projects a need for nearly 350,000 new college teachers in the 1959-60 decade, but concludes: "It seems clear that the institutions of higher education will not be staffed with the needed number of competent teachers unless their financial resources are vastly expanded. With a continuance of the present level of support, the employing officer has no alternative but to choose between an insufficient number and an inferior quality of teachers."

Your state university is not willing to commit itself to an educational program of compromise, and it is therefore committed to a program which will continue to be attractive to the teachers already here and to new teachers.

Faculty salaries are only part of this program. There are other factors which contribute significantly toward making UVM an institution of higher education which is attractive to the good teacher.

'YOUTH SPECIAL'

Raymond Dilley, UVM '62, son of W.G. Dilley of St. Johnsbury, took part in 'Youth Special" last Saturday, a television program seen weekly over CBMT. Pictures of UVM were shown and its activities outlined. Dilley is producer of the radio program "Spotlight UVM."

Private Philanthropy Aids In Construction Of Phase 2 Of Medical School

The orange girders rising skyward beyond the grey stonework of Converse Hall represent the Phase 2 link in a medical building program which will carry the University of Vermont College of Medicine forward into the new frontiers of medical education and research.

The Medical College building story sends its roots back into the 19th century when Pomeroy Hall - still used by the Speech Department - was the first home of the College, which traces its history to 1804 when lectures in chirurgery and anatomy were offered.

The "old" medical building at the north end of the College Green dates to 1900. As late as 1940, this building housed the office of the University's President and business manager, the University Store and Alumni Office.

With the gift of the Waterman Building, the "old" Medical Building became the exlusive and roomy province of medicine, but the roominess remained not long.

By the 1950's, new education and research programs had made necessary the conversion of coal bins and closets to offices and laboratories, and an ambitious building program - Phase 2 of which is now in progress - was undertaken.

The Medical Alumni Building - Phase 1 of the program - was dedicated in 1959, made possible largely by UVM Medical Alumni who, with friends of the University, provided more than $700,000 of the cost of the $1,200,000 building. A federal grant provided the rest. Alumni giving for the building was such that UVM's medical alumni in 1958 stood first in the nation in terms of total dollar giving to their alma mater. In 1959 and 1960, the second and third years of the building fund drive, they ranked third and fifth nationally.

It was principally this outstanding record of alumni loyalty which led to a significant "breakthrough" when UVM sought to match a second federal grant to permit construction of a $1,500,000 phase 2.

The breakthrough came with a $150,000 gift from Charles Dana of New York City on condition the University match the entire amount of the federal grant available for the project.

The Avalon Foundation was approached and provided a $350,000 grant.

The remainder needed to match the $750,000 federal grant again came from alumni and friends, and the result is the work visible in progress.

Plans are already under consideration for Phase 3.

Academic Changes Seen Here

One of the major news notes of this semester is the enlargement of the College of Arts & Sciences. This year, the entering freshman class totals a record 545 students compared with 338 admitted last year. The recent figure includes those premed students that formerly were part of the College of Technology. This new high was made possible only through the University's court action to nullify a provision in the Wilbur Trust Fund. This trust provided scholarships for UVM students, but also stipulated that the College of Arts could not exceed total enrollment of more than 1100. Now that this clause is made void, Dean Kidder is free to expand his college to its full potential. Also new in A & S is a course on Buddhism, instructed by a professor from the University of Rangoon, Burma.

Dean King, of the College of Education and Nursing, announces that total enrollment in the teacher education curriculum at UVM is up 15% from last year to approximately 400 students. The greatest increase coming in the fields of secondary education, whose membership is one third higher than last year. The Dean also notes that 60% of the students were Vermonters.

New events in the College of Agriculture include stepped-up activities in regard to the foreign service service program and liberalization of curriculum. By getting a head start on the Peace Corps, UVM's Foreign Agricultural Service Program is one of the finest in the nation, including such courses as Agricultural Economics, sociology, anthropology, psychology and political science, the college hopes to equip the future "Corpsman" with basic knowledge in human relations. Also being stressed this year is the "Common Freshman Program." Through this, the department is trying to liberalize the curriculum in order to meet the demands of business and government. For it is a fact that only 15% agricultural graduates actually take up farming.

Dean McKee of the College of Technology also stressed liberalization of the engineering program. By giving a greater emphasis on the humanities than before, the Dean hopes to turn out a more intellectually mature student.

Land-Grant Association Formed

Formation of a single association of major public colleges and universities is a step nearer as a result of action by the presidents of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities. The revised by-laws of the 75 year-old association now makes possible increased recognition of activities which they conduct in common with other public universities.

Revision of the constitution will come up for action at next month's convention in Kansas City, Mo. "So that higher education in America may have a more united voice," explained President C. Clement French of Washington State University, "we have been looking towards such coordination for several years."

Major changes in the by-laws would enlarge the Association's executive committee and give it more flexibility in operation, and would re-align the internal structure of the organization. The council of presidents would be returned, but the councils on graduate work and general extension would be converted to divisions. Thus, the current five divisions on subject matter would be expanded to make a total of seven.

Matters such as name, purpose, membership, and officers are contained in the proposed constitutional revision. New name for the organization is "Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges."

The Vermont Cynic

[illegible] Student Newspaper of the [illegible]

VOL. [illegible] OCTOBER [illegible] 1961 NO. 14

This Year's ...

This year's Homecoming is little different than any other--there are buildings to be dedicated, old friends to be met and new friends to meet. The traditional festivities which surround Homecoming are still with us. Despite this yearly routine, alumni continue to return to their Alma Mater.

Is it tradition that compels UVM's Alumni to return? Do they return in order that they might re-live for a night or so their college years? These are personal reasons-- more fully alumni return because UVM encourages them to do so.

UVM does not ask her alumni back in order to persuade them to donate large sums of money. We are well aware that although our alumni have achieved success, they are not millionaires. UVM does ask its alumni to take an active interest in this university. If this is done finances will take care of themselves.

Alumni are able to perform greater services to this university than give money. Alumni have at many times, contributed valuable professional advice. It is only fitting that UVM should utilize the product which it has produced and more fitting that the product should respond.

Another area of responsibility which is the alumni's is that of promoting interest in The University of Vermont among capable high school students. The Cynic hopes that interest in education has not ceased among alumni, and we hope that they continue to be instrumental in interesting young people in UVM. Furthermore, we believe that alumni must continue to educate themselves if they are to be effective and productive citizens.

In conclusion, the reputation of The University of Vermont, or of any other educational institution, is not only dependent upon its faculty and undergraduates but also upon its alumni. If the reputation of the University is to be preserved, The Alumni of The University of Vermont must uphold, cherish and further these ideals of an educated citizenry which are basic to a democratic society.

Floats Go Floating

For the first time in many years no floats will grace the University of Vermont Campus for any week-end. The Inter-fraternity Council believes that the time and labor expended by the various fraternities far outweigh any benefits.

The logic of IFC is admirable. Now alumni may view fraternity and sorority offerings by merely visiting each house. Now fraternities will also construct posters on their front lawns. How convenient!

This plan, somehow, is supposed to save the fraternities the time and expense of gigantic floats, and to save the City of Burlington the trouble of watching the students of UVM express their spirit, in non-destructive fashion. We feel that any "poster" worth the name will cost more any fraternity either time or money.

Homecoming should be for the Alumni! The alumni have enough feeling for UVM to travel many miles and incur some expense to visit their alma mater. Evidently The Inter-Fraternity Council does not care about tradition and its importance to alumni, or even about the University as a whole to do its share toward Homecoming.

The Cynic finds the logic of IFC dubious.

HAVE THE VERMONT CYNIC MAILED WEEKLY TO YOUR HOME

Keep in touch with UVM. For only $4.00 per year, you can have the VERMONT CYNIC in your home every week.

Clip order blank and mail with check for four dollars, payable to The VERMONT CYNIC. Address to:

Business Manager
Vermont Cynic
UVM
Burlington, Vermont

Name
Street
City State

Letters To The Editor

flugle...

Dear Flugle

This year I got involved in [illegible] and about all I [illegible] with [illegible] hours. At last I [illegible] warfare and battle [illegible] and [illegible] are trying to pull the rug out. I [illegible] can't [illegible].

Get back for me - just before [illegible] come to call [illegible] the Dominicans. I [illegible] the sweaters stowed [illegible] your pop's still -- the same old [illegible] it is not [illegible] string with [illegible]

! [illegible]

P.S. Is [illegible] w sez wen you [illegible] our lawn and [illegible] home to play? [illegible] and [illegible] them crabgrass [illegible] from [illegible] peanuts.

Dear F.U.D.

After reading your series of articles on the Dominican Republic, I struck upon a great idea. I think we should sell this series of articles, along with [illegible] for the next [illegible] growing to a TV [illegible] of any [illegible] newspaper. I can [illegible] the TV producers could [illegible] a wonderful western [illegible] program [illegible] them. I can see it now - the [illegible] American in all the Dominican Republic [illegible] about to get killed [illegible] of his pistol. The next week [illegible] could show yourself [illegible] down the main street when all of a sudden the cops arrive and there is a mass brawl. If you don't like this idea, I am sure the Sunday paper could [illegible] these adventures into a comic strip. Your hero would be represented by an ass because that is what you sound like.

If you have something to say, forget the sensationalism, and write something a college crowd could digest.

Larry Koff

LIBRARY

To the Editor:

One evening last week, while studying in our library, I overheard a learned gentleman from St. Michael's decrying the poor facilities of the library, and the fact that most of the books he wanted were presumed stolen.

The added [illegible] is already growing [illegible] towards the [illegible] by outsiders.

We at the University [illegible] aware of the fact that [illegible] is a "taxed" [illegible] semester for the [illegible] looking for lost [illegible] and of searching for [illegible] smallest bit of [illegible] what to study. Sure [illegible] pay, why can't others [illegible] side the "University" [illegible] likewise? I am well aware [illegible] fact that UVM, being [illegible] school, must open to [illegible] to those who wish to [illegible] but is there no way [illegible] outsiders might help to [illegible] the library as we do?

I suggest that since [illegible] the library cannot be restricted to UVM students and faculty [illegible] that a library card or [illegible] means of identification [illegible] to those not at UVM on a [illegible] cost basis. Since we are already paying someone to sit [illegible] to check our texts when [illegible] them to scan the "[illegible] hoardes of peasants" [illegible] coming in. Let's get [illegible] our money since we are losing at this situation with typical Vermont practicality.

Richard [illegible]

Peace Corps

The intensive training for Peace Corps service in East Pakistan which 31 volunteers have been undergoing at The Experiment in International Living, Putney, Vermont since August 20 came to a close on Saturday, October 14 with brief graduation ceremonies. His Excellency Aziz Ahmed, the Ambassador from Pakistan and U.S. Senator George D. Aiken addressed the group, and Governor Raymond Kevser presented individual certificates to the volunteers. Gordon Boyce, Experiment president and a deputy director of the Peace Corps, introduced the guests.

Following ten days leave at their homes, the volunteers will report in New York City on October 25 and embark by plane for East Pakistan the next day. Upon arrival in Dacca, each volunteer will spend three weeks living in a Pakistani home, and three additional weeks undergoing an orientation program at the Academy for Village Development in Comilla. They are expected to be assigned to their duty stations about December 14.

The first multi-purpose project undertaken by the Peace Corps, the first unit to be trained off a college campus, and the first to be assigned to Asia, the volunteers who have been in training for it represent engineers, bricklayers, teachers, carpenters, nurses, youth workers, and audio-visual specialists. They will be working for two years at four separate sites within East Pakistan, a nation the size of Louisiana with a population of fifty million persons.

New WSGA Representation

To make WSGA "more representative than it has been in the past," the WSGA Council passed a motion at its weekly meeting, October 13, to bring the women students of UVM and the Council closer together.

After discussion, a motion was made that each council member act as a representative to two house committees, including those from dorms and sororities. These members would report any questions or problems from the house committees to Agnes Jaspers, head of the group, who would then carry the information to the Council.

This motion was passed. The group is to be set up in the very near future, according to Ann Parker, secretary of WSGA.

continued on page eleven

Syracuse Welcomes Dean Clifford

Reprinted from the Syracuse Daily Orange.

The Daily Orange would like to take this opportunity to welcome back to Syracuse University a person who will be of special importance to all Hill students. This is, of course, our new Dean of Men, Earle Clifford. Dean Clifford comes to a campus that is expanding and growing more complex everyday and the importance of his position grows along with it. At the University of Vermont Dean Clifford was known as a man who "could look you straight in the eyes" and who "always had his door open to every student at anytime". The calibre and sincerity of his remarks in today's Daily Orange convinces us that the man has not changed. It should also be noted that his concern and interest in the fraternity system is greatly appreciated and we [illegible] all look forward to a fresh approach and outlook on that subject.

Besides his experience as Dean of Men at the University of Vermont, Dean Clifford has a long acquaintanceship with the problems of Syracuse University. A graduate of Syracuse [illegible] a resident advisor, an administrative assistant in the Dean of Men's office and Assistant Dean of Men. We wish him success at his job.

We would also like to extend our best wishes to Dean Clifford's predecessor, Carleton Krathwohl who has decided to leave the storms of administrative life in order to enter the field of educational research.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We eagerly await the second thought of Syracuse Daily Orange!

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



This week's author is a native Connecticut Yankee and a junior at the University of Vermont. He is majoring in the Liberal Arts College and is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is also a member of the Cynic staff.

[illegible] that on [illegible] morning in the [illegible] American Cafeteria [illegible] entered KOTC [illegible] and at a signal [illegible] sang in an [illegible] Spangled Banner. [illegible] understood [illegible] man-uniformed [illegible] and in this skew [illegible] The exhilaration is [illegible] ing an unbelievable

[illegible] dege. We are here as students, [illegible] selves. It is, I hope, not all students [illegible] selves for being here to [illegible] that we are [illegible] to better ourselves and perhaps to eventually [illegible] in which we will be living. How [illegible] we are indeed, abet such existence [illegible] expression that is quite obvious, [illegible] the situation in which we find ourselves in the world [illegible]?

[illegible] s in turmoil. We are, if our newspapers [illegible] with the imminent destruction [illegible] to ruin - not simply the various [illegible] innumerable cliques and countries, but of the [illegible] and spirit as well. We are led to believe that [illegible] America are in the right that we can and will see [illegible] becomes as right as we are. We will expel the [illegible] that would turn the world against itself to liberate [illegible].

[illegible] to be done? Oh, we hear from the advertisers, by [illegible] enforcing our system of ideas by replacing [illegible] principles to the settlement of differences between [illegible] at last, by the nuclear bomb if necessary. We should [illegible] to church, join the Army, [illegible] and now [illegible] so far as to stand upon [illegible] and sing the Star Spangled Banner.'

[illegible] Americans stand up on Friday mornings and sing the Star Spangled Banner'? Do the British? Do the French? Do the Russians? Of course not, you say. Don't be ridiculous. No, they sing "God Save the Queen," "Marseillaise" and "God Save Russia," respectively. And the Europeans have their songs of patriotism too, you say. Allowing this, there is one (horrors here!) that the French marching soldier sings - as indeed they were - to sing the "Star Spangled Banner" is by accident than by Divine revelation. I maintain that even if it is a bit jolting.

[illegible] a contradiction in this last assumption that is [illegible] well. In what conceivable way can thought and creativity [illegible] be brought to the question of dealing with the [illegible] problems if the essence of each problem is a conflict [illegible] two diametrically opposed and mutually exclusive [illegible] of right and wrong? Taking residence in either of the [illegible] "absolutes" simply increases the schism and complicates [illegible] problem instead of resolving or diminishing it.

[illegible] told that America is in the right, as I have pointed out. [illegible] America? America is freedom and tolerance. America [illegible] life, the democratic way, the endowment of all that [illegible] man. It is the path to a kind of heaven on earth. America [illegible] itself. And all mankind will be blessed with that heaven - [illegible] that is, as the bleakly existing victims of [illegible] Frenchism and, yes, Utopianism can [illegible] of belief and behavior that exists on [illegible] Iron Line.

(continued on page eleven)

NSF Offers Grants For Advanced Study

[illegible] will be given on January 20, 1962, at [illegible] centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate Fellows are as follows: $1800 for the first year, $2000 for the intermediate year and $2200 for the terminal year. The annual stipend for post-doctoral Fellows is $8000. Limited allowances will also be provided to apply toward tuition, [illegible] fees and travel.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D.C. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate Fellowships is December 15, 1961, and for graduate Fellowships, January 5, 1962.

UVM Awarded Research Grant For Computer

[illegible] University of Vermont has been awarded a $17,000 grant in support of the construction of its computing center.

[illegible] will be made by the National Science Foundation, Howard M. [illegible] director, announced recently.

[illegible] of the computing center.

[illegible] a three-year, two-phase program [illegible] undergraduate Engineering Program [illegible] of the International Business Machines Corp., under which UVM will get the computing center at no cost to the University. The donor will receive [illegible] for [illegible] the system will have [illegible] a replacement.

[illegible] per cent of the computer usage is for [illegible] use will be made of it by [illegible] being planned to give the [illegible] it. In one [illegible] of computer and programming [illegible] at the University of Vermont [illegible] a computer [illegible] the University [illegible] the computing center [illegible] the [illegible] the computer will [illegible] [illegible] a replacement.

PROFESSORES



[illegible] Assistant Professor of History [illegible] and Political Science, [illegible] Vermont, is a native of Burlington.

[illegible] years ago a group of [illegible] were gathered [illegible] Germany, [illegible] the issues, the [illegible] they [illegible] young men, [illegible] for protest, the [illegible] the [illegible], the [illegible] knows, now, that [illegible] these fronts [illegible] and that the [illegible] could all afford to [illegible] on any of them.

As students of [illegible] we should be participants [illegible] what is happening on the [illegible] front in the [illegible] with [illegible] conflicting philosophies. If [illegible] contending with [illegible] trying to [illegible] [illegible] front can [illegible] [illegible] people like a [illegible] about them can [illegible] [illegible] mutual action.

[illegible] of evidence to suggest that the [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] a communist [illegible] a communist [illegible] stands for. Rather [illegible] [illegible] factory instructors in the [illegible] about providing [illegible] communist doctrine in the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] the average [illegible] what communism stands for and what it [illegible] goals. But [illegible] all. The average [illegible] committed to the cause of [illegible] [illegible] a reasonably [illegible] communist stands have taken [illegible] of the values for which [illegible] and hatred have traditionally [illegible] the religion of the devoted [illegible] Marx and Lenin are [illegible] Das Kapital as its Bible; Moscow [illegible] tomb of Lenin as its shrine; and the members [illegible] scattered throughout the world and its [illegible] these [illegible] the world [illegible] pretty well agree as to what [illegible] communism stands for and what it must do to save the world. The differences which separate them are trivial compared to the [illegible] which unite them.

[illegible] situation in democratic countries, especially in the United States, contrasts sharply with all this. For the most part we [illegible] that because an individual has been brought up and [illegible] in the United States he has an [illegible] group of [illegible] ideas and knows how to interpret them in terms of the [illegible] and opportunities of the twentieth century. Like [illegible] he [illegible] The average citizen speaks glibly of the values and aims of the universal, of liberty, equality, prosperity, the pursuit of happiness, [illegible] these are matters more [illegible] to him. Often [illegible] translate these ideals in terms of the problems of the present, [illegible] be hopelessly [illegible]. He is not sure [illegible] ought to mean in an [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] not certain whether equality should be [illegible] to medical care; [illegible] is in doubt whether the right to property [illegible] a civil or natural right. There are those [illegible] [illegible] the posts who invite us to [illegible] these [illegible] terms of the problems of a bygone age. They would be funny were it not [illegible] with such [illegible] tragic consequences.

[illegible] have an absence of American confusion and compromise, clarity and confidence we need only recall the people of [illegible] in Korea when they were asked by their [illegible] to explain and defend the cause of democracy. If the reports which appeared in the press at the time were true, the soldiers were most puzzled as to why while the [illegible] made a most [illegible] [illegible] were. Time and again, after [illegible] [illegible] of the [illegible] society, a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] were of the [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

15th Annual Varieties To Open Tonight

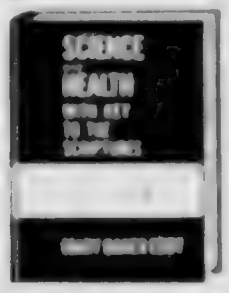




Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

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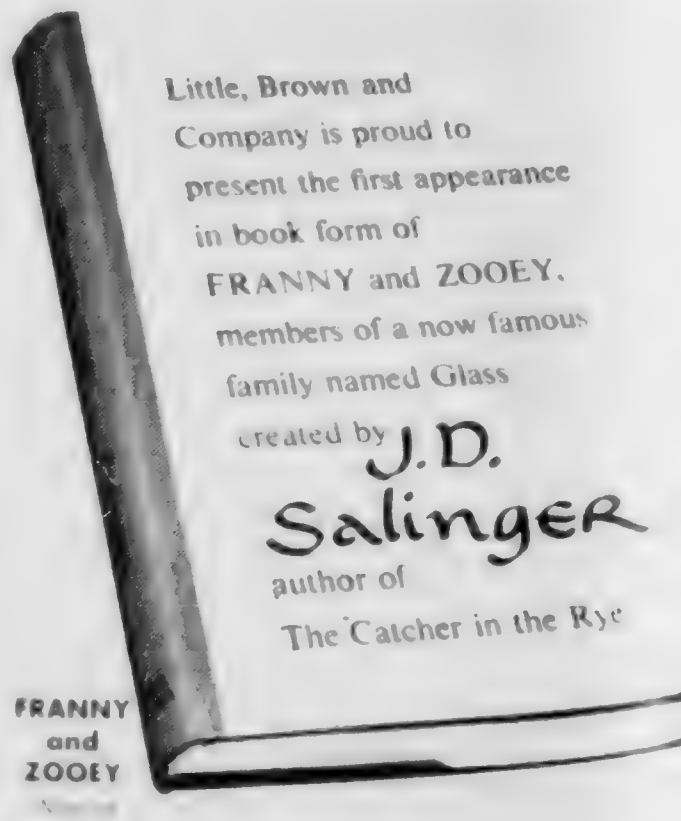
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PRE-LAW MEETING

For interested students [illegible] ested in law or law [illegible] ber 31, Room 101, [illegible] Prof. Ralph D. Semers [illegible] East Law School will [illegible].

The Fleming Museum [illegible] ghest. Parents' Weekend [illegible] Sunday, October 2: [illegible] to 1 PM. Regular [illegible] 4-4:30, Monday thru [illegible] days, and 2-5 on Sundays.

The School of Dentistry [illegible] located at 590 Main Street [illegible] states again this year [illegible] to be of service to [illegible] as well as the children [illegible] lington. The clinic is open [illegible] for the benefit of all

University Self-Study Nears Close

[illegible] report of the University Self-Study [illegible] January 1, 1962, according to [illegible] chairman of the Final Evaluation [illegible] following information.

[illegible] plan and objectives of the UVM self-study were set [illegible] President John I. Dey in the fall of 1958, and for [illegible] years studies have been conducted aimed at determining the present status, 2) projecting [illegible] to achieve the desired steps at all units within the University, and [illegible] needs of the University given the above. [illegible] all aspects of University life were investigated [illegible] been made by departments, colleges and administrative units, and by special committees. The Final Evaluation Committee had been assigned the task of compiling, consolidating, editing, and publishing [illegible] as a Final Report.

A self study provides a formal framework for [illegible] planning. Indeed, evaluation of the past is necessary [illegible] planning must be built. A university faculty and [illegible] the insights required in full measure should [illegible] alone create the pattern of future development [illegible] such a study furnishes in the most comprehensive way [illegible] of determining 1) the status of the university [illegible] its goals; 2) the direction the university should take [illegible] to responsibilities in the future; and 3) the methods [illegible] the objectives of the university can be most effectively [illegible] A university self study is, in short, a formal organized [illegible] introspection which helps a university [illegible] of the institution. A self study is not solely [illegible] designed to collect facts and [illegible] at a point [illegible] in time. Though it must begin with [illegible], it must proceed to analysis, evaluation, and [illegible]. To be effective, a self study should be an [illegible] of operations.

[illegible] for a self study of the University of Vermont [illegible] requires justification. UVM is confronted [illegible] of education generally associated with [illegible] changing order, but it has the additional [illegible] of a newly created state university. [illegible] other institutions it has the problem of [illegible] academic structure to a student body which [illegible]. These factors have produced changes in the University [illegible] of coping with these changes and keeping them [illegible] self study and planning.

The basic decisions which need to be made [illegible] institutional levels of concern are represented in the following table:

Level of Concern	Basic Decisions to be Made at That Level
[illegible] PHY	What are the educational needs of a free society? Who should be educated, to what extent, and by whom? What new knowledge and skills are required?
[illegible] TIVES	Which of these general educational needs should UVM seek to meet? What student groups should it serve and what competence in their knowledge, skills, and attitudes should it try to bring about?
[illegible] GRAMS	What instructional programs, research programs, and service activities will best serve the needs selected?
[illegible] NIZATION	How can the abilities, knowledge and skill required to carry out the selected programs and activities best be translated into assignments for specific faculty, research, administrative and non-academic positions? What functions, responsibilities, and authority should be associated with each position? What interrelationships should exist among these various positions in order best to achieve the institution's objectives?
[illegible] ING	What numbers, kinds, and qualifications of people are required to fill the positions and assume the responsibilities necessary to carry out the selected programs and activities?
[illegible] ITIES	What numbers, kinds, quality, and locations of facilities are required next to enable the staff to carry out the learning programs and activities?
[illegible] NCING	What operating and capital funds are required to provide the necessary staffing and facilities, and where and how can these funds best be obtained?

The questions raised here will be answered in varying degrees in the Final Report. In the Annual Report [illegible] President John I. Dey wrote:

"The Self Study is an investigation of current [illegible] It has made a comprehensive analysis of the [illegible] achievements, needs, and aspirations [illegible] activity - curriculum, teaching, [illegible] organization, athletic programs, [illegible] and student, public, and [illegible] a total.

"The self study will provide UVM with a sound [illegible] of anticipating needs and changes in [illegible] budget funds, of having views at [illegible] the University through the channels [illegible] created above, a self study [illegible] ongoing operation. Though [illegible] not be undertaken [illegible] a decision [illegible] the materials produced by the present study will become [illegible] for a continuing program of self evaluation [illegible] view of University concerns and problems."

Student Center

(continued from page five)

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

U. of Colorado

Princeton

U. of Deleware

THE Winner!



Homecoming Poster Winner
Elinor Karole

Peace Corps To Train

State Day View

Nearly 1,000 Vermont high school juniors and seniors were guests of the University Saturday for the sixth annual State Day.

The students, representing 31 high schools, viewed the UVM vs. University of Rhode Island football game. Many of the schools arrived in the morning to tour the campus at which time members of the Gold Key sophomore honor society, acted as guides.

High schools taking part in State Day were

Rochester North Troy, Middlebury Springfield Poultney, Petersburg St. Mary's of St. Albans, Albany Danville, Woodstock Shelburne Williamstown, Hartford, Lyndon, Brigham Academy Enosburg Bridgade High School of Highgate Center, Bradford Junior Union School for Girls of Burlington and Marian of Essex.

Also Vermont Junior from Academy of New Haven, Essex Junction Twinfield Fairfax, Hardwick Bristol, Jericho, Black River High School of Ludlow Bellows Free Academy of St. Albans Shoreham, Johnson, Swanton, and Cambridge High School at Jeffersonville.

Knowledge of a foreign language is not required since all instruction in Sierra Leone is in English. However Volunteers will receive training in Krio, the lingua franca of the Sierra Leone hinterland. Training in the U.S. will not be with a view towards instruction in teaching methods, but rather, culture, economy and government of Sierra Leone, schools in which the Volunteers will be assigned, and instruction in preventive medicine and hygiene, Peace Corps functions and pertinent fundamentals.

State Of University

(continued from page four)

For the best demonstration of the University's intent to provide for its faculty and students the best climate possible for the primary responsibility they share, will come when the University-wide self-evaluation is available in January.

It is our expectation that the recommendations which will result if the self-study will provide the basis for the sound growth and change which the University will need to provide in the formative years of the 1960's.

I might add that almost everything the University has accomplished has been accomplished in the face of tenacious financial problems. Much of what needs to be done has been delayed because of the lack of financial means.

The University of Vermont has never been a rich institution materially, and we reluctantly confides there is little reason to suppose it ever will be.

But we must not be discouraged by those who would accent the negative generally, ignoring all that is positive. The University of Vermont has a rich educational tradition. The number of its able students who has attested the number of her achievements in education the quality of our service to State, region and nation deserve special emphasis.

In closing

It is now and has long been fashionable in our time, we suppose, to speak of nothing more than any other to become so involved with our failures that we deny ourselves the satisfaction of what some of our experiences have proven sound and healthy.

So, in this occasion when we dedicate our most important physical asset -- the new Library -- I believe the time is appropriate for faculty, staff, students and alumni to accept that obligation as their own; a dedication we inevitably must share with those who have come before us at this University, and with those who will follow.

The remarks of President Buckham, in 1904, sum up, I believe, the quality for which we called

"We are one of the seventy American institutions which are pioneers in the Experiment Center. We have had a part in a wrong, a fine in 1824 brought the institution near to extinction, we have known a bitter religious controversy in which were involved all the Christian bodies. We have been assailed for teaching a philosophy which now all call God. We have had our full share of hard times from short purses enough so we have fought a good fight and kept the faith."

Fleming Film Series Opens With "I Vitelloni"

...initiated ...program Wed... with Fed... ...creation, pre... ...U. for The) ...to audience ...part of the of ...provides Fel... ...ming for all ...a screen, and ...lity of inter... ...ated in mo...

...ows a group of ...an all out... ...ions, closed ...vities and rela... ...pening scene ...at night. The ...sists of a foun... ...t of Fellini, ...camera passed ...lloni (the young ...tance. Swagger... ...the recede ...down the dark ...empty, lonely ...loneliness and the ...s image serves ...which Fellini will ...acters. The mood ...reminded this ... Scott Fitzgerald's ...the soul when it is ...clock in the morn...

...characterized by a ...and traumatic use of ...contrast. For example, ...mentioned above ac... ...contract by being fol... ...a view of the vitelloni ...time activity. The ...s down upon the ...with the restlessness of ...movement as it ...from one character to ...each within his own ...not enveloped by the ...sounds and motions ...to the modern dedica... ...aimlessness.

...Overall, this second scene ...the circus of the beauty ...with all its clowns, tragic ...Ironically, the winner ...contest is one of Fellini's ...a young girl of simple ...beauty. She is quite ...of the director's use ...on the beach in the last ...*La Dolce Vita*.

...In this case, however, Fellini ...innocent among the ...in her own world. We ...that Fausto, the im... ...degenerate of the ...as the girl's lover and ...of the child she bears. ...fail to accept the re... ...for one's actions is ...by Fausto in his ...flight to Milan. Al... ...does not succeed, it ...the intent to run away ...can be created. Fel... ...develops this idea in Leo... ...reaction to the visit of ...Leonardo is the artist ...but he is not capable ...

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...their primitivistic flight ...he is through an allegorical ...

...life, the film will show some truths about the people whose story it tells, and by extension, about all people.

Dr. Hanke Questions Mexican Situation



...carried on, says Professor Hanke, if he studies the Mexican Revolution. This was not a preconceived revolution. It was a Mexican revolution with political,

...delicate balance between the Left and the Right, then one will truly be able to say "Mexico, the state has revolution."

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Vermont's Sen. Morrill - His Legacy Lives On



Sen. [illegible] Morrill

[illegible] Land-Grant College and [illegible] is not [illegible] a success. One out of every five college students attends a land-grant institution. Forty per cent of all non-rated [illegible] from land-grant institutions. Of the living Nobel Prize winners who went to college in this country, 60 per cent earned degrees from Land-Grant colleges.

Figures on veterans, including [illegible] recognize the Vermonter's monumental work by naming a building on his honor.

In September [illegible] secular [illegible] the centennial gathered to [illegible] Morrill's memory, to study the origins of the great [illegible]

In another [illegible] a group of prominent [illegible] on Justin Smith Morrill [illegible] Foundation to [illegible] on Mar. 1. [illegible] time to [illegible] the [illegible] centennial of the [illegible] act.

A fund drive [illegible] Junior Achievement [illegible] the faculty and [illegible] Sens, the students [illegible] will be asked to be [illegible] the manner of the [illegible] their education possible.

In a way, it is fitting [illegible] students should be [illegible] tribute, despite [illegible] faults. Morrill after [illegible] no stranger to long [illegible] and limited [illegible] son of a blacksmith, [illegible] training stopped at [illegible] that, he clerked in a [illegible] studied by himself at night, [illegible] rowing every book he [illegible]

In the middle of the [illegible] tors, the country store [illegible] center of all activity [illegible] was only natural Morrill [illegible] into politics.

(continued on page [illegible])

The Circular File

(continued from page seven)

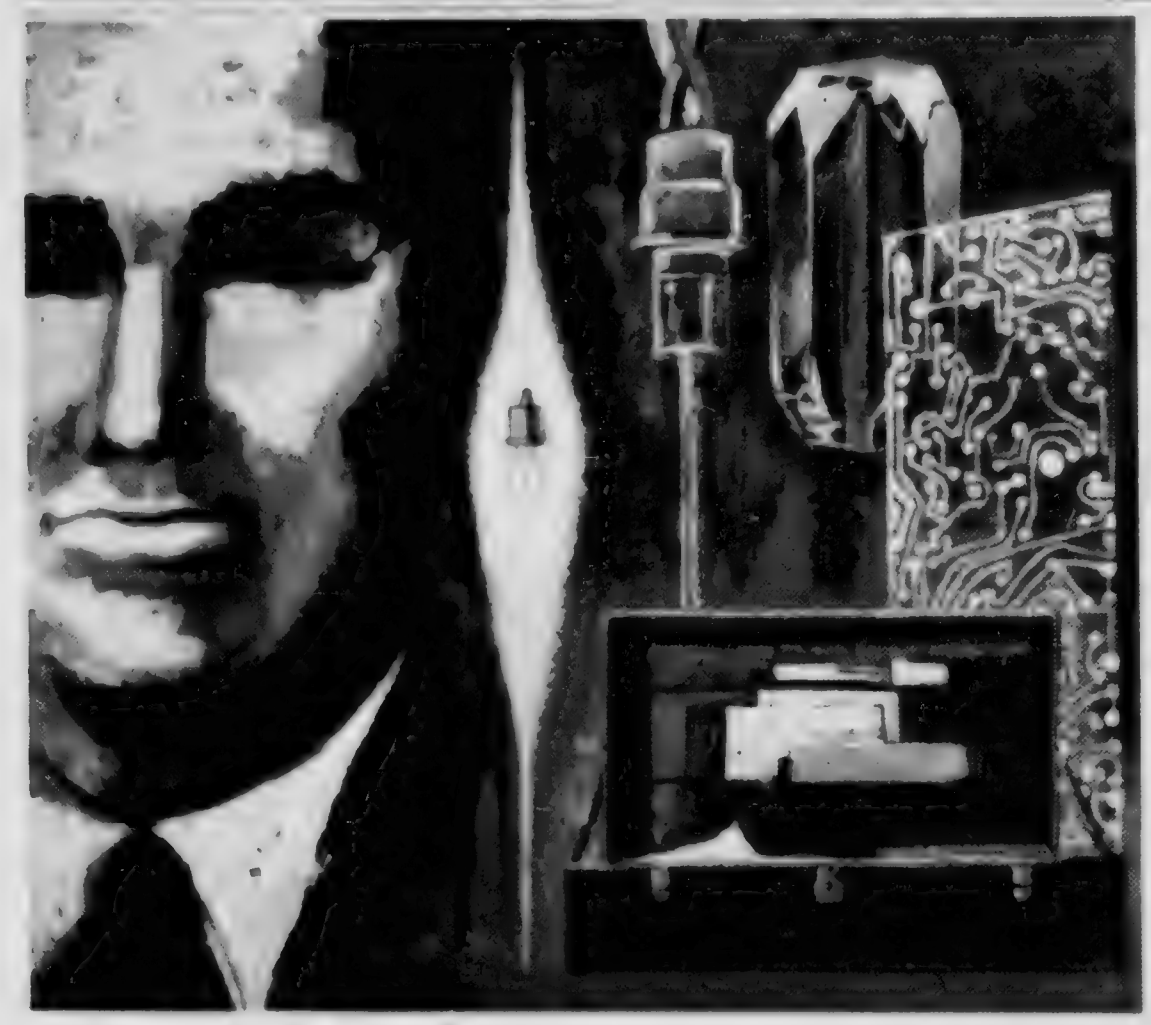
[illegible] information to students who memorize late [illegible] week, cram for [illegible]. And these exams don't even correctly [illegible] the student's ability to store facts because "the student [illegible] reflect his general ability to use language to organize [illegible] papers [illegible] at least as much as they show what he has [illegible] the course."

SOLUTION?

Glazer's solution to this examination farce is as follows: [illegible] the examination, there could be substituted the demanding [illegible] which would encourage the students to do some original [illegible] and which would minimize the importance of the almighty [illegible]. The hours wasted by the professors correcting [illegible] papers could be spent "going over a student's research [illegible] with him -- something that is seldom done." If traditional [illegible] exams at all the few which must be given should [illegible] a set of challenging essay questions which demand that "the [illegible] world of reading and experience and perception" of the [illegible] will be utilized. "In effect they would be tested not on the [illegible] course, but on the sum of their work and the broad areas [illegible] judge in question.

Glazer's program would rid students of the injustices [illegible] the examination farce, but only an administration willing [illegible] to try something new and with an intense concern for the [illegible] tion of its students would give it a try. Antioch and Goddard [illegible] be such Universities; UVM is not. I'm too pessimistic [illegible] for a trial of Glazer's plan at UVM, for our administrative [illegible] cracy is too entangled with more pressing problems [illegible] education.

So, thanks to the examination farce, students who [illegible] cover an exciting new world of learning, find only stumbling [illegible] hoops, and students who came to college for an education [illegible] only with a grade.



Quality is the key to success at Western Electric

A healthy one. Our standards are high at Western Electric. But engineering graduates who can meet them, and who decide to join us, will be starting careers at one of the best times in the history of the company. For plentiful opportunities exist there in both engineering and management.

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[illegible] manufacturing activities at [illegible] Kearny, N. J., Baltimore, Md., Chicago, Ill., Hawthorne, Kearny, Point Breeze, Shreveport, La., Winston-Salem, N. C., Buffalo, N. Y., North Andover, Mass., Omaha, Neb., Allentown, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind., Laurel, Miss., Columbus, Ohio, Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J., Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Kansas City, Kansas, Buffalo, Albany and Utica, and Installation Headquarters in 36 cities, Western Headquarters, 100 Broadway, New York 38, N. Y.



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HOMECOMING PROGRAM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20

9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Registration of Alumni and Parents – Alumni House.
2:00 p.m. Football – Freshmen vs Union.
6:30 p.m. Dinner Meeting of Commencement 1962 Class Reunion Chairmen, Cupola Motel.
9:00 p.m. Homecoming Ball – Memorial Auditorium.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21

8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Registration of Alumni and Parents – Waterman Building.
8:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. Family Associates Class Meetings – Waterman Building.
9:00 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. Coffee Hour for Alumni and Parents – Student Lounge, Waterman.
9:00 a.m. Dedication of Bailey Library.
10:00 a.m. Library Symposium – Ira Allen Chapel
12:00 noon Peerade of Floats.
1:30 p.m. Football – UVM vs Rochester. Centennial Field

AFTER GAME

Cocktail Hour for Parents – Zodiac Room, Hi Hat Restaurant
Cocktail Hour for UVM Alumni – Siesta Room, Hi Hat Restaurant
Roast Beef Barbecue – UVM Cage.
7:00 p.m. Ski and Winter Fashions Show Dinner Zodiac Room, Hi Hat Restaurant
7:30 p.m. Vermont Varieties – Memorial Auditorium
9:00 p.m. OPEN HOUSE for Parents and Alumni Hi Hat Restaurant

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 22

9:00 a.m. President's Breakfast for Alumni and Parents – Waterman Building

Morrill Act Allows For An Educated Citizenry

The Morrill Act is significant in having at least one state controlled [illegible] being to life [illegible] of equality of opportunity. An [illegible] college for all who [illegible] ability to learn [illegible] in world history years ago one [illegible] in 1,500 went to [illegible] with one in [illegible]. The land-grant system became the nation's [illegible] source of trained [illegible] manpower. The [illegible] was described in the [illegible] National Manpower [illegible] "the most important [illegible] government step . . . in [illegible] of scientific and [illegible] personnel."

[illegible] reason for the fundamental significance of the Morrill Act is that for the first time [illegible] were brought to the [illegible] learning and research [illegible] not limited to the confines [illegible]. Throughout the [illegible] they serve, land-grant [illegible] conduct special classes, [illegible] factories and farms to [illegible] results, they contribute to the cultural life of the [illegible], and they seek solutions to economic, social, and [illegible] ills that beset their fellow citizens.

Land-grant universities and [illegible] today enroll 20% of the nation's college population and [illegible] of all doctorate degrees. Under approximately 50% [illegible] graduates in sciences, engineering, and the health professions, and of those in agriculture, and 25% in arts and languages, business and commerce, and education itself.

Further testifying to the quality of teaching, research, and service of these institutions is the fact that 20 of 38 living American Nobel prize winners who went to college in this country have earned degrees from land-grant institutions.

They train almost half of all officers and reserve officers serving the armed forces through military training programs of civilian institutions.

The service to the American people of land-grant research alone is alone exceeds by many times the total amont expended at these colleges since they came into being. The following are but a few of hundreds of outstanding research achievements of these institutions:

- Discovery of steptomycin for treatment and control of tuberculosis.
- Development of anti-coagulant discumarol for use against blood clots; open heart surgery, and new methods of repairing defects of heart; use of radio isotopes for medical therapy and diagnosis.
- Development of the television tube, the transistor, the first cyclotron, and production of pure uranium.
- Research in space, satellite tracking, rockets and rocket fuels, special foods for spacemen.
- Basic work on fatigue of metals, isolation of helium and separation of helium from natural gas.
- Control of botulism for the canning industry, a process for making acetylene gas from textile waste, findings responsible for the beginnings and growth of the ceramics, wood pulp, and soybean processing industries.
- Development of hybrid corn, disease resistant bread wheats, controlled storage of fruits, and a butterfat test for milk.

Land-grant colleges form the heart of the country's amazing

(continued on page twelve)

Homecoming Committees



Homecoming Committee's: General Co-Chairman, Nancy Davis, Paul Chervin; Publicity, Georgene Walters, Phyllis Levine, Foster, Ann Maynes, Fred LaBelle; Ticket, Carl Sherter, Grace Waters; Mom & Pops, Toini Kalinen, Jeff Fank; King & Queen, Frank Pagitaro, Marti Russell, Bail, Melissa Herzel, Steve Clark, Half Time, Barb Hentz, Jeff Bennett; and Treasurer, Jim Neuman.

STUDENTES

(continued from page seven)

will sing the "Star Spangled Banner." So we will believe [illegible] the right in America. We will vow to reject as wrong [illegible] not America. And we will dutifully forget that in living [illegible] the definition of the most un-right, un-American [illegible] for that even the most radical right-wing "Star Spangled [illegible] singer could conceive; dogmatic, intolerant, hate breeding totalitarian fascism.

[illegible] the queen indeed – even if man must destroy himself.

PROFESSORES

(continued from page seven)

defense of the democratic way of life and refute Plato, [illegible] without exception they are unable to do this.

However, the ideals of democracy seem to be losing their hold [illegible] the feelings and affections of the average citizen. He takes [illegible] for granted and is emotionally detached from them. [illegible] national holidays like the Fourth of July and Memorial Day, [illegible] being, as they were intended to be, days of thoughtful [illegible] of our great heritage and occasions for a rededication [illegible] cause for which men in the past have suffered and died, [illegible] mere days of recreation and pleasure, bereft of all [illegible] significance.

The need today is for each citizen to rethink democracy in terms [illegible] the opportunities, the realities of the twentieth century. [illegible] of us must become persuaded in his own mind, and on [illegible] ethical and moral grounds, that democracy is superior to [illegible] and worth whatever sacrifices are called for. A student [illegible] not allow himself to be graduated and become a leader [illegible] democratic social order till he has done this. The stakes are [illegible]

WSGA

(continued from page six)

[illegible] expression of the idea of better representation was caused by a questionnaire, which was sent out last spring to all women students. Among other things, it asked, "Do you feel that your house committee acts as a representative or disciplinary group?"

The majority of those polled felt that house committees acted as disciplinary groups. There was also a lot of talk of the wide gap between Council and students.

Also, at the meeting, a committee was formed to "look into making WSGA's mass meetings more worthwhile," and to "form a purpose for having the meetings rather than just having them."

The committee will be formed of two members of Council and five non-Council members. The five non-Council members will be from the joint conference, which is held in spring and fall to discuss policies, rules, and problems, and is open to all students.

Plans are being made to make the next mass meeting, which will probably be in November, "more worthwhile."



THE TRUE AND HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit around in Morris chairs and [illegible] sated by nothing. But it can easily make you forget the facts of life. You must leave your Morris chair and go out into the world. My Morris-chair president, who gives lectures for the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, [illegible] every [illegible] quarter-hour, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes [illegible] as you know, most [illegible] in a moment cigarettes. Other [illegible] beautiful soul would [illegible] pack flavor, [illegible] such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboro. For [illegible] those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to [illegible] cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafoos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about college rushing one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Weeding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a local lad named Gerund McKeever. (It is incidentally quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund there were three girl named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a pentagon. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature and white-collar children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.



They pledged more girls than they had rooms for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said. "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done in the most refined manner. They simply talked to me about the chapter and let me go for about three months and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three months is not very long for a sales talk."

"It is when they are looking you under water," explained Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. I mortuntery, they pledged more girls than they had room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather dank?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a curtsy and bow we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

• • •

The Philip Morris Company makes, in addition to Marlboro the new unfiltered, king size Philip Morris Commander choice tobacco, gently vacuum cleaned by a new process to assure you the finest in smoking pleasure.

Mr. Carr To Lecture

Billing Student Center In Progress

Plans for the new Billings Student Center are well under way. The center, which will be housed in the present Billings Library, is to be in completion, Stan Dent, of A Shaw-Lawrence Lyman Kowell, pointed out last semester.

A temporary governing board, drawn up last spring and including members of the student body, has been considering the utilization of space in the renovated building. It has met periodically with the representatives of various organizations to establish their respective needs.

The architectural firm of Harkness, Lyon, and Hubbard is presently completing the detailed plans. Highlights of the new student center include an all-purpose lounge, offices for student organizations, and a downstairs coffee shop. A new office, that of Student Center Director, will be created to replace the now vacant CCSA office.

Plans began to take form last May, when the University trustees approved of the student center. A full week legislation and one thousand dollars was appropriated for the construction of the new Billings Library.

Subsequently, a committee consisting of Dean Anna Harkness, former Director Mer Earle Clifford, Dean Rector Mahoney, Assistant Master, Assistant Dean Boller, S.A. President Bill Bissonnette, S.A. Treasurer Bill Billings, Pan Hellenic President Warner, President of Men's Jerry Emer, President of Men's Dormitory Council Pat Bishop, and Director of Men's Dormitory Council Bill Cohn, began to map out definite plans for the use of space.

Some items of interest included in the student center are a reading and study lounge, a traffic controlled room, and areas for both TV and card-playing. Meeting conference rooms and additional filing space will be provided.

MORRILL ACT

(continued from page eleven)

a staff of farm research and extension education which put the results of experiments to use. One American farm worker produces enough food for himself and 23 other persons – an efficiency ratio without parallel throughout the world.

Public investment in agricultural research and education, and in industry, have joined with farmers to bring their total capacity to bear on problems of food and fiber production, handling, processing, and distribution. The result is ever-mounting quantities of food and clothing for a growing population at low cost to consumers. For example, it takes an American factory worker only 15 minutes of labor to earn a dozen eggs today, whereas it took an hour and a half years ago. The amount of working time required to earn a quart of milk has been cut in half. The same is the case with bread, corn, and potatoes.

Sen. Morrill

(continued from page ten)

After doing organizational work for first the Whig and then the Republican parties, he was the logical candidate to represent Congress when a vacancy occurred in 1855.

It was in the House that he won enduring fame as the author of the Land-Grant Act. He soon moved into the Senate, remaining there until his death.

A life-long student and world traveler in his maturity, Senator Morrill became an authority on finances, a scholar of English literature and an amateur architect of considerable talent.

Morrill became deeply involved in plans for the Smithsonian Institute, the Library of Congress, the Washington Monument, as well as the landscaping of the Capitol groundw.

Historians generally agree that his was the hand that shaped many of the major landmarks of Washington.

All these services, and more, earned him the title of "Father of the Senate" in the last years of his career.

Slipping into the grey mists of security of history, he was soon rediscovered by contemporary scholars and by his native Vermont.

The last Legislature righted an ancient oversight by placing his portrait in the State House. It also appropriated $15,000 for centennial activities. These activities were helped by a UVM student presentation in the House of Representatives of "The Trial of the Case." This one-act play by Prof. Betty Randel dramatized the Land-Grant debate in Congress.

Many other centennial activities are coming up. For the present now, however, the big thing is the drive to purchase the Morrill Homestead. Some day a permanent record of Morrill and his vision.



Casually yours . . .

The Arrow-tan Arrow button-down shirt has a perennial appeal to the discerning college man. This University Fashion favorite has the famous Arrow contour tailoring for a slim, trim, tapered waistline.

In basket weave striped oxford and solid colors at your choice.

See your Arrow Retailer.

$5.00 and up

-ARROW-

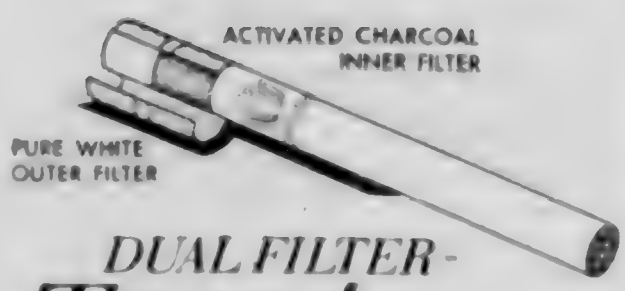
From the "Cum Laude Collection"



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Sextus** (*Crazy Legs*) **Cato,** Bacchus Cup winner.

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Crazy Legs*. "But a problem soon stands out. Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton – one filter cigarette that really delivers the goodies."



DUAL FILTER

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¿Se Habla Español?

Nathan ... of UVM were students at the University's Summer Session this year. The N... versity of Mexico, the oldest university in the western hemisphere is newly located south of Mexico City and features modern architecture with dramatic murals depicting Mexico's art and history.

... with Dr. Lewis ... Beta Kappa ... and eminent authority ... Latin American, was spon... Español ... October 3. ... open to any student ... for study abroad in Latin America. A discussion followed in which Dr. ... students questioned him on social, economic and political problems of the Latin ... area.



...G. Mennen Williams

...ntinued from page one)

... an' be assigned ... table discussions ... 8:00 Friday even... ... Williams begins ... with "Africa's ... the West" in the ... Chapel. The schedule ... as follows:

... After Independ... with Margaret ...

... panel discussion with ... guests from Ghana, Ni... ... Southern Rhodesia on ... Cooperatives".

... Break.

... Round Table discus... ... the Fleming Museum.

... Lunch in the Water...

... Symposium - "Africa's ... in the World" with Bay... ... Mahia, Michael Scott, and ...

... biography and back... ... data prepared by the IRC ... advisor Mr. Raul Hil... ... available to students ... Social Science Dept.

LIBRARY

...ntinued from page one)

... Buckham's administration ... Library was given in ... the late Frederick Bill... ... 1844.

... Librarian Bailey was instru... ... in acquiring for the Uni... ... the Redstone campus and ..., 1921, the Ira Allen ..., 1927, Slade Hall, 1929, ... Museum, 1931, ... Memorial, 1936, and ... Waterman Building, 1941.

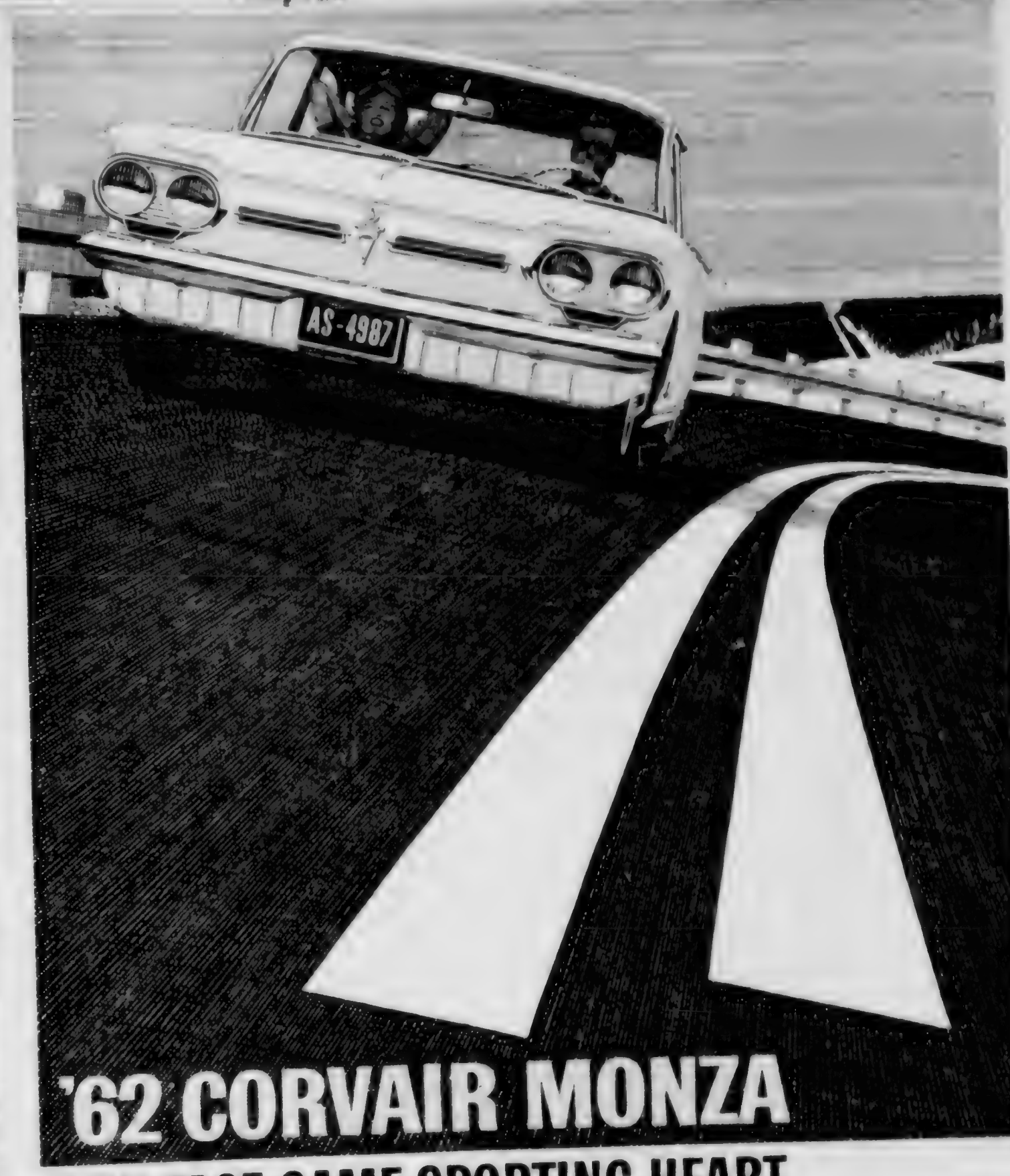
... Vermont-born at Hardwick in ... he was trained as a stone ... graduate from Burlington ... and from UVM in ... with special honors in ... He studied law, was ad... ... to the bar in 1904, and ... in the office of Brown ... in Burlington.

... repeatedly to public ... in Essex Junction, his ... and town representa... ... two terms, he became ... secretary of State in ... ing until 1917 when he ... UVM first as comp... ... in 1919 as acting ... and his wife, the ... Brigham, lived ... in the Wheeler ... the Wasson Infirm...

... of State Presi... ... helped to formulate ... law, established ... for handling motor ... trations and opera..., devised a more ... system for keeping re... ... interested in legisla... ... to investors and ..., and was among the ... recognize the potential... ... as a recrea...

... Dodd's adminis... ... UVM was marked by ... with an university's ... as well as by a mark... ... its physical facili...

... in the students ... was extraordinar... ... relationships with ... most happ...



'62 CORVAIR MONZA

NEW FACE, SAME SPORTING HEART

We might as well tell you straight off. Corvair's the car for the driving enthusiast. Think that lets you out? Maybe. Maybe not.

Until you've driven one, you really can't say for sure, because Corvair's kind of driving is like no other in the land. The amazing air-cooled rear engine sees to that. You swing around curves flat as you please, in complete control. You whip through the sticky spots other cars should keep out of in the first place. Especially this year, now that you can get Posi-traction as an extra-cost option. You stop smoothly, levelly with Corvair's beautifully balanced, bigger brakes.

And Corvair's found other new ways to please you this year. A forced-air heater and defroster are standard equipment on all coupes, sedans and both Monza and 700 Station Wagons. So are dual sunshades and front-door armrests and some other goodies. You'll note some new styling, inside and out. Nice. And safety-belt installation is easier, too, and cheaper. Another extra-cost option well worth considering is the heavy-duty front and rear suspension. It turns a Corvair into a real tiger.

So you can see we haven't really done much to Corvair this year. Why of earth should we? If this car, just as she is, can't make a driving enthusiast out of you, better take a cab.

CHEVROLET

A New World of Worth



And here's America's only thoroughbred sports car, the '62 CORVETTE. We warn you: If you drive a Corvette after your last outing of a Corvair, you may well end up a two-car man. And who can't blame you?

See the '62 Corvair and Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

Football Player Denies Lack Of Spirit

by Frank Bruno

Lack of spirit [illegible] the game [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Coach [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Coach [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rhode Island [illegible] Vermont [illegible] Rhode Island

Rams Win State Day Game
Cats Fight All The Way

[illegible] Little [illegible] of the [illegible] that watched [illegible] at an 18-6 de- [illegible] ground [illegible] the stal- [illegible] Cats.

[illegible] starting backs, [illegible] Greer, [illegible] UVM lacked [illegible] with Rhode [illegible] defensive line.

[illegible] one score [illegible] minutes had [illegible] period, Dom [illegible] attacked the [illegible] for the better [illegible] rolled out to [illegible] the Vermont 49 [illegible] into the arms [illegible] Weiss. Weiss [illegible] in the 30 and had [illegible] it over the [illegible]. The Cats went for two, [illegible] when Parlato passed [illegible] Bill Burke.

[illegible] the tide minutes [illegible] safety man Jim Falkner [illegible] the mid-field stripe, [illegible] from the toe of Leo [illegible] picked up a few key blocks [illegible] three would-be [illegible] on his way to paydirt. [illegible] for one point, but [illegible] net-legged through the [illegible] knocked down the at- [illegible] conversion. This knot- [illegible] score at six apiece.

The second quarter saw URI's [illegible] two scores. Early in the [illegible] the Rams marched 62 yards in 9 plays to make the score 12-6. [illegible] ning the Blue and White off to his left halfback [illegible] Tatro, who [illegible] from the one yard stripe for the tally. Rhody failed to [illegible] for two points.

Towards the end of first and Rhode Island [illegible] of the game. Defensive [illegible] Roder broke through the [illegible] forward wall, battled [illegible] attempted punt, picked up the [illegible] ball, and scooted 38 yards for a TD. Again Johnny [illegible] for the point but the kick was wide. From this point on, Vermont found itself on the short end of an 18-6 count.

The Catamounts' attempts to get back in the ball game were continually thwarted by a determined Rhode Island eleven. In the third period, Parlato led the Cats' on a 67 yard march which terminated on the Rams' 6 when Rhody held its ground.

UVM made a last effort in the waning moments of the game. Paul Harris, replacing Parlato, quarterbacked the Green and Gold to URI's ten, but lost the ball on downs. URI then ran out the clock to end the contest.

The credit-where-credit-is-due department cites messrs. Pete Weiss, Paul Toussaint, Dom Parlato, and Captain Bob Stone. All fought valiantly in a losing effort.

Coaches In Review

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

[illegible] he said, "I like molding [illegible] sportsmen. Besides, it [illegible] me young."

[illegible] C. Evans, coach of Fresh- [illegible] football, head coach of bas- [illegible] ball, and coach of freshman [illegible] ball, is a graduate of Ill- [illegible]. He started as a big ten [illegible] back. He graduated from Es- [illegible] High in Dayton, Ohio, and [illegible] Physical Education at Me- [illegible] High in Medina, New York, [illegible] 932 to 1937.

[illegible] joined the UVM coaching [illegible] in 37 and has establish- [illegible] respected reputation with [illegible] lar success in basketball. [illegible] the distinction of having [illegible] two present members [illegible] UVM coaching staff, Ralph [illegible] and Norm Strassburg. [illegible] has his work cut out [illegible] this year, with a small [illegible] of frosh gridders out for [illegible] positions.

[illegible] to become a coach [illegible] it is such interesting [illegible] challenging work. I have [illegible] associated with sports all [illegible], so it seemed natural to [illegible] a coach. I enjoy working [illegible] men. In 12 years I'm [illegible] to retire right here in [illegible]. It's a great place to [illegible] but not a place to get [illegible].

[illegible] L. Lapointe, backfield [illegible] basketball coach, [illegible] coach of baseball. A [illegible] graduate and former star [illegible] athlete, Mr. Lapointe [illegible] tenth year as Vermont [illegible] to coming to UVM he played major league baseball with the Phillies and the Cardinals.

When asked why he went into coaching he replied, "Mr. Kids needed food and I wasn't hitting the curve ball well enough for the Cardinals. But more important, I enjoy it."

Michael J. Vendetti, line coach, and special assistant Director of Athletics. Vendetti is the newest addition to Vermont coaching. He graduated from Boston University in 1954, where he played three spectacular years of varsity football. From 1954 to 1956 he was an athletic and recreations officer in the Army, serving as a player-coach in Germany. Prior to joining the Vermont staff in 1959, he was freshman football coach at Boston University in '56 and a varsity tackle coach in '58.

Mr Vendetti says, "We have one of the best teams that we have had in many years. We should do well although we have been plagued by many injuries which have slowed our progress."

"Why did I go into coaching?" "I love sports. They are in my blood. My second sport is hockey because it is a speedy scientific contact sport." "I like it here at UVM, and I'm sure I'll like it more when we have our new gym. The prospect of a new gym also brings many more good sportsmen that will build the strength of our teams."

SIDELINE CYNIC

(Continued from Page Sixteen)

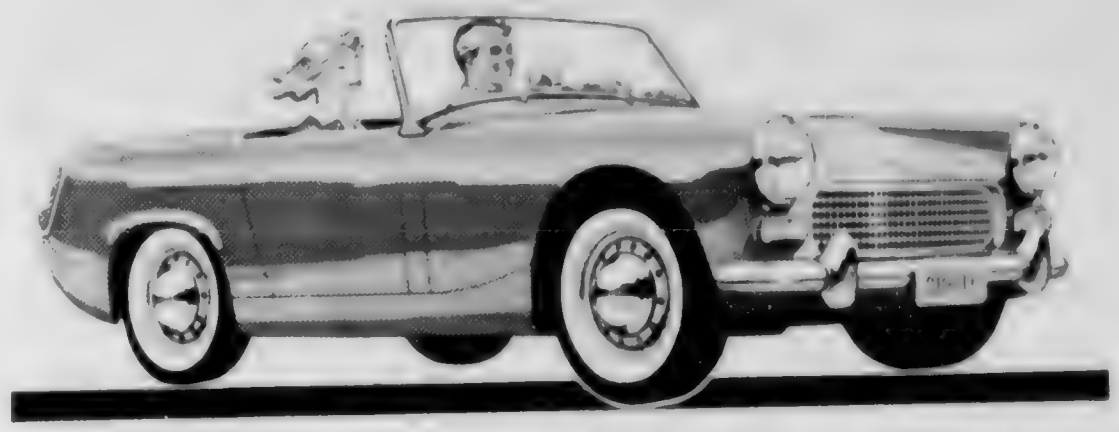
[illegible] players become more than just impersonal "passes com- [illegible]" or "yards gained." They are transformed from num- [illegible] to familiar personalities. This in itself helps to make [illegible] an exciting and pleasurable spectator sport.

[illegible] hotdogs and popcorn, pennants and peanuts, the cowbell and [illegible] band they're all part of the game. Football is a great [illegible] and the American college has helped develop it into [illegible] it is today.



[illegible] Staff Photo

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NEW ENGLAND WINNERS
'62 SPRITES

Here's the story, man. Eight, count 'em, eight of these swinging Sprites will go to eight guys or gals in New England Colleges. The other 41 states strictly don't count. Get the picture, get the odds? This is one deal you've got to get in on.

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Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again — and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year — keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes — keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX ... ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!



E.J. Donnelly
"......

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. IV | UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT | BURLINGTON, VERMONT | OCTOBER 26, 1961 | NO. 15

"Make Judgements Based Upon Values" ...Fey Speaks At Bailey Parley



Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library dedicated last Saturday. (Credit: M. Friedman, SPS)

Citing "almost instant communication which today brings us face to face with both bad and good news wherever and almost whenever it happens," President John T. Fey told a library dedication audience here that the great responsibility facing free men and women is the responsibility for making judgments based on values which dignify and promote the welfare of mankind.

Dr. Fey, Vermont Governor F. Ray Keyser, Jr., and alumni and student representatives spoke as the University dedicated its new $2,.00,000 library in honor of its 3rd president, the late Guy W. Bailey.

Speaking of the responsibility of free men, President Fey told his homecoming weekend audience that "the great joy of association with an institution of education is the joy of knowing one labors at the foundation of this responsibility, in an atmosphere where judgments must every day be weighed and tested against the total sum of what is known and what is discovered."

"Buildings," he said, "are but tools in this educational process, but at the cornerstone of the educational plant is the library, for it the mind of humanity -- both its wisdom and its folly; and the communication process slows in a library, permits of more deliberation, reminds that urgency is relative and that it is not really as late as the teletype machines would have us think."

"A great virtue of libraries," the Vermont president said, "is that they do not -- at any rate, should not -- have any axe to grind. The student -- whether he be freshman or faculty -- finds in them only such prejudices as he brings there, and the best opportunity he has anywhere to be unburdened of his errors."

African Conference Begins This Weekend At UVM

On Friday night and Saturday, an opportunity to learn about the various aspects of Africa will be offered. The Burlington-Friends-[illegible] in cooperation with UVM's International Relations Club will present an African Conference. The theme of the conference is "Africa Towards Freedom."

Africa today is a "new Africa" ---a continent undergoing rapid and often violent transition. After centuries of European domination, peoples of Africa have at last gained control of their own destinies. The forces of nationalism have erupted in Africa. People hear the names Angola, the Congo, the Union of South Africa, again and again, and always they are connected with the bitter struggle being waged for self-determination by the peoples of Africa.

Why a conference on Africa? Why is Africa of such concern to the entire world? In the past several years more than twenty nations have gained their independence. At present we and the Soviet Union are engaged in a fierce struggle for the allegiance of these non-aligned nations. But our concern must extend beyond the narrow confines of the cold war. The people of Africa are striving for those very same ideals which America has championed since she gained her own independence. Africa needs our help if she is to achieve true independence. Independence made possible by adequate living conditions and political stability. In order to aid Africa in the achievements of these goals we must understand their aspira-

(continued on page six)

Connecticut And Rhode Island Students In Fight Against Paternalism

Rhode Island

The University of Rhode Island BEACON reported in the issue of October 18 that their Student Senate had passed a resolution denouncing the paternal instincts of the administration. It appears that the administration had over stepped its boundaries by interferring in certain instances with "moral, intellectual, and social activities." They include university control over social functions, influence in the running of the Interfraternity Council and the women students' association, and an arbitrary expulsion of students.

The resolution drawn up by the Senate had this to say about Paternalism: "Paternalism in any form induces or re-inforces immaturity, conformity and disinterest among those whose imagination, critical talent and capacities for integrity and growth should be encouraged and given opportunity for development."

University Of Connecticut

Right of petition is being tested this week at the University of Connecticut, where students are fighting the "encroachment of their rights in the only way they know how." The goal of the students is to show that the majority have the courage to show their dissatisfaction with the lack of rights allowed them.

A major issue of drinking has been brought out, but the DAILY CAMPUS wants it know that "It is most necessary that our fight be clarified, that people get rid of the notion that we are fighting to drink. We are fighting for rights more basic than getting drunk. Don't let the people of the state sell us short! The drinking problem is divorced from our fight to handle student activities as they should be handled."

Their fight includes the rights to govern themselves, control their own finances, organize cultural and social events, have effective communications, and be able to pursue whatever activities they feel will benefit the student body as a whole.

A petition including the above-mentioned rights is to be circulated for signatures, and copies will be sent to newspapers and legislators, as well as the Governor of the State of Connecticut.

In answer to this recent disturbance, John Budds, chairman of the Board of Trustees stated that if they don't like the present regulations the students are "free to switch schools." He added that the trustees shall "vigorously defend the students against any threat to "their freedom of speech or petition." But, he felt that the trustees would continue to support the so-called paternal rules, which were "recommended to us by the persons whose devotion to a free press is also beyond dispute." He added that although the extracurricular activities in question are important, still, students must not lose sight of the major purpose of a college.

Peter And The Wolf To Battle

"Peter and the Wolf" will have a go at each other for the benefit of Vermont youngsters later this week when the George Bishop Lane Artists Series presents its first children's matinee of the current season.

The American Ballet Theatre in Burlington Oct. 26 for a performance on Red Lane Series, has agreed to present a special Lane children's matinee at 4 p.m. that day in the Memorial Auditorium.

The concert, fifth children's matinee to be offered by the Lane Series with cooperating artists booked on the regular series, is open to pupils and students of elementary and high school age.

The sponsoring Lane Committee is once again receiving the cooperation of area schools superintendents and principals, music teachers and supervisors, and the Friends of Music, a local group interested in making good music available to youth.

For its children's matinee, the American Ballet Theatre will present the second act of "Swan Lake" and "Peter and the Wolf" set to the famous score of Prokofieff. The program will last about an hour with an intermission between the two ballets. Featured will be the full American Ballet Theatre orchestra, scenery and costumes. Cast will be announced later.

The last ballet offered as a Lane children's matinee attracted 2200 youngsters when the National Ballet of Canada presented a two-act version of "Coppelia."

Cynic In Cornerstone Of New Library



"Freedom of Knowledge" is the theme of documents that were deposited in a sealed box which in turn will be sealed in the cornerstone of the new Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library.

Documents supporting the "Freedom" theme include the Constitution of the United States, the Library Bill of Rights, essays by John Milton, a University catalogue, and to represent the freedom of the press, the committee will include a copy of the Burlington Free Press and The Vermont CYNIC.

The Library Bill of Rights and a statement, "The Freedom to Read," are documents adopted and endorsed by the national organization, the American Library Association.

Milton's essays to be included are "Of Education" and "Areopagitica." The former states Milton's philosophy of education during the Renaissance period while the latter is his essay which later became the classic literary defense of freedom of the press.

From "Areopagitica" comes the quotation: "...as good as almost to kill a man as kill a good book; who kills a man kills a reasonable creature, God's image; but he who destroys a good book, kills reason itself, kills the image of God, as it were, in the eye."

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Law Preview

A unique opportunity to learn of the nature of the new aftermath session of the Law School Admission Test will be offered at the Boston College Law School Brighton, Massachusetts on Saturday, November 4.

Those big experts in the matter of the nature and purpose of the newly added aftermath examination of the Law School Admission Test will address college upperclassmen and pre-law advisers on November 4. They are Assistant Dean Marvin A. Jaffett, Rutgers University Law School and Chairman Law School Admission Test Committee, Mr. John A. Winterbottom, Director Law School Admission Test and Vice Dean Louis A. Toepfer, Harvard Law School.

In addition to a full explanation of the newly emerged Law School Admission Test, there will be the opportunity to listen to Mr. William A. Geoghegan, Assistant Deputy Attorney General of the United States, who will discuss the availability of positions in government for young attorneys.

Pre-legal students will also have the opportunity to observe a mock trial sponsored by the seniors of the Boston College Law School. A supplementary advantage can be obtained in that pre-law advisers and deans of admission of colleges and law schools in the Northeast will also be present at this institute on November 4.

All upperclassmen interested in the study of law are invited to come at 9:45 to the Boston College Law School. No reservations or previous invitation is required.

The Sixty-Third Annual Military Ball



Front Row: J. Hoffman, S. Hutchinson, P. Masterton, C. Baird, S. Benton, Row 2 - M. Gardner, S. Holt, M. Hamilton, P. [illegible], S. W. Brown, S. Coutre, J. Beckley, J. LaBelle, D. Germaine, J. Rommel.
Credit Audio Visual Service, Lord

The Sixty-Third Annual Military Ball to be sponsored jointly by the two Military Honor Societies, Ethan Allen Rifles and Pershing Rifles will be held in the Waterman Building on Friday, November 10th. Price of admission is $2.50 per couple, with dancing from nine to one o'clock. The dress is formal and all are invited.

The following girls, whose names have been submitted by the Sororities and other women's residences, are candidates for Queen of the Military Ball: Susan Wachterman, Alpha Chi Omega; Jill Rommel, Simpson 2nd; Jane Arthur, Allen House; Brenda Hale, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Beckley, Patterson 4th; Diane Germaine, Robinson Hall; Pam Middleton, Hamilton 2nd; Suzanne Holt, Mason 5th; Martha Gardner, Redstone Hall, Cat Sanderson, Mason 3rd; Ivy Sloan, Alpha Epsilon Phi; Mary Bean, Patterson 3rd; Patricia Goldsborough, Gamma Phi Beta; Barbara Wool, Simpson 4th; Kay King, Kappa Alpha Theta; Susan Clair, Delta Delta Delta; Mary Isanting, Mason 2nd; Susan Benton, Grassmount; Martha Russell, Coolidge; Joan LaBelle, Pi Beta Phi; Carol an Bard, Hamilton 4th.

The Corps of Cadets will vote on October 30 and 31 for five finalists from among these candidates.

At 2 P.M. on November 4th in the Memorial Lounge of Waterman Building, there will be an Informal Tea sponsored by the ladies of the Military Department. At this time, the five finalists, escorted by Advanced ROTC Cadets will be judged by a board of five judges. The judges from the University will be Professor Francis P. Colburn, Art. and Professor Virginia Y. Trotter, Home Ec. The judges from Burlington will be: Miss Anna Dela Chiesa, Fashion Editor, Free Press; Mr. E. J. Kirk, Kirk Photo Studios; Mrs. G. Norman Herberg, WCAX (Patricia). The girls will be judged on beauty, poise, and personality. The decision of the judges will be given, in a sealed envelope to Cadet Paul R. Higgins, Chairman of the Queen Committee, and the contents will not be made public until the evening of November 10th. At the Military Ball, four of the finalists will be named to the Queen's Court and one will be crowned Queen of the Military Ball.

Young GOP's

The American co[illegible] usually indifferent t[illegible] their effects upon [illegible] are of grades or the [illegible] weekend. But, man[illegible] reach voting age wi[illegible] and start to develop[illegible] ests for the future. T[illegible] Republican's Club tak[illegible] of this by providing [illegible] which the young adult [illegible] many of the facts of [illegible] develop preferences.

At the present time [illegible] about seventy-five stude[illegible] who are interested in th[illegible] they have only a gene[illegible] what the Republican Part[illegible] Three Wings are, let [illegible] they, themselves, prefer th[illegible] publican Party. After j[illegible] Club they can listen t[illegible] by noted Republicans, ra[illegible] liberalists to conservat[illegible] ories of government an[illegible] will be discussed in connec[illegible] basic issues, as federal a[illegible] cation, medical aid to the a[illegible] foreign policy. The speeches [illegible] new members get more of an [illegible] of why they joined the Cl[illegible] just what the Republican Part[illegible]

Besides informing students [illegible] politics, the Club aids the cam[illegible] as a whole. Often it works in co[illegible] junction with the Young Democrat[illegible] Club to sponsor debates, discus[illegible] sions, and films. They also work [illegible] the community to introduce the[illegible] ories of politics and the basic [illegible] tenets of the parties.

For those who would like to learn more about the club or intend to join, the first organizational meeting will be held Tuesday, October 31.

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Israeli Art Exhibit

by Vic Hoffman

On Tuesday, October 24, an exhibition of Israeli art opened at the Hillel House. The exhibition consists of twenty original works of graphic art, representing three well known Israeli artists; Jacob Pins, Fredy Re'em, and Moshe Gat. The exhibition was arranged by Beizer Fine Arts Company of New York City.

To many people Israel has become synonomous with vitality, energy, and an ever changing, contrasting cultural scene. Its many fine artists who represent wide age differences, different personal backgrounds and trainings are a tribute to the growing traditions of their country.

Jacob Pins, who is the leading Israeli artist, was born in 1917 in Germany and has, since 1945, exhibited in One Man Shows in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa, Boston Public Library, The Smithsonian in Washington, London, Paris, and various leading capitols around the world. He is represented in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Museum of Modern Art, Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and other important art centers in this country.

Moshe Gat, the youngest [illegible] three artists, was born in [illegible] in Haifa. He was the Norm[illegible] Foundation Fellowship for Art [illegible] 1957. His works have hung [illegible] galleries in Tel Aviv, Mexico [illegible] and New Orleans.

Fredy Re'em, born on 19[illegible] Germany, has studied in Flor[illegible] and in Paris. His first One M[illegible] Show was hung in Jerusalem [illegible] 1957 at the Israel Artists a[illegible] Sculptors Association. Other e[illegible] hibits include Westmoreland M[illegible] seum in Pennsylvania, an[illegible] son, Arizona in 1960. In 1957 M[illegible] Re'em won the Florence Fl[illegible] Medal. The Library of Congr[illegible] purchased one of his works [illegible] 1960.

All of the artists represented [illegible] the exhibit have also st[illegible] Bezalel School of Art in Jer[illegible]

Visitors are welcome to [illegible] this interesting show at the Hillel House, 389 College St. Monday through Thurs[illegible] are from 1:30 P.M. to 5 [illegible] and on Fridays between [illegible] 4:00 P.M. The house will [illegible] on Saturdays but will be [illegible] Sundays from 1 P.M. on. The exhibit will close on Sunday, November 6 at 6 P.M. All works [illegible] sale. Price list on request.



Fey Predicts Expansion

[illegible] T. Fey, president of [illegible] of Vermont, outlined [illegible] of UVM and the [illegible] schools of the state in [illegible] student expansion in the [illegible].

Speaking before about 70 members of the Vermont Headmasters [illegible] who were the guest of [illegible] at a luncheon last [illegible]day. Fey said that by [illegible] it was expected that about [illegible] Vermont high school students [illegible] enrolled at UVM as opposed to about 1800 currently. Looking toward the mid-sixties, he said that this would mean about a [illegible] ratio of in-state to out-of-state students.

Fey also discussed the various building projects underway or soon to be started and said that this construction involves a cost of about $[illegible],000,000.

The headmasters were a part of the 3,000 teachers from the state who met in Burlington for the 129th annual convention of Vermont Education Association.

Hilberg To Speak

Prof. Raul Hilberg will give a presentation on a theme which he dealt with in the first issue of the *Cynic* and with which he opened last year's season of the Barn: "Dis-Orientation.

Prof. Hilberg to be special guest this Sunday evening, October 29th at 8 P.M. The Barn will begin its third year of providing thought-provoking discussion on topics current at UVM, in the community and the world.

The atmosphere at the Barn is relaxed and informal with ample opportunity for the free exchange of ideas and opinions. Faculty members and administrative personnel are frequently in attendance at the Barn adding to the quality and spirit of the discussions.

The Barn meets at 43 S. Prospect St., just north of Waterman Building at 8 P.M. every Sunday evening during the school year.

Kake Walk Secretary



Elaine Wright will act as the new secretary of Kake Walk for 1962. (Credit: Corr Studios)

Elaine Wright, a senior from [illegible] Brook, New Jersey, was chosen last spring as the secretary for Kake Walk 1962. She was picked from among several names submitted to the Kake Walk Directors by different living units. In her new position Elaine will handle all correspondence, and in addition will be in charge of the annual Kake Walk scrapbook.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Elaine is presently stewardess of her house. As a home economics major she is interested in clothing textiles and is an assistant in the Annual Home Economics Fashion Show.

Besides these activities, Elaine can be seen leading the majorettes squad during the half-time performances at football games. But, all this doesn't detract from her 82 average.

Clarkson College

Potsdam, N.Y.-(I.P.)-Following an extensive evaluation of its mathematics curriculum, Clarkson College of Technology has organized a program leading to a bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics. The new program supplements the present major curricula in engineering, physics, chemistry, business administration and industrial distribution.

Dr. John Parry, chairman of the Mathematics Department, pointed out that a unique feature of the program is a sequence of elective courses from the sophomore through the senior year, selected to fit the student's desires in fields of application.

"For example," he said, "A student may take an elective sequence in physics which will give him 28 credit hours of physics in addition to his major in mathematics; similar elective programs may be chosen in electrical engineering, general engineering, economics and actuarial science or in other fields designed to meet the students objectives."

The requirements for entrance to the mathematics program are the same as for the other science and engineering fields. The first year is identical in these fields, and the second year similar enough so that a student need not make a final decision as to his major until the completion of his sophomore year.

The requirements for graduation with a bachelor of science degree with a major in mathematics are 128 credit hours, as in the other programs. This includes at least 42 hours of mathematics and 32 hours of liberal studies, including a year of German or Russian.

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 OCTOBER 26, 1961 NO. 15

O You Vermont Girls

"Behind every successful man there is a good man."

"Behind every successful dean there is a good secretary. In fact, a slew of secretaries surrounds most of the deans and administrators we know.

Pick a dean -- any dean. Stroll into his office. Saunter up to the first secretary. Talk to her. Say, "Mark! The Charles Winfield Waterman and Anna R. Waterman Memorial Building is burning. The Philosophy Department is on fire -- both of them!"

The secretary will smile, and politely direct you to the second secretary, who is busy filling out her boss's self evaluation report. Grab her by the lapels and shout, "There's an axe-murderer chopping his way through the crowds in the book store! He's already half-way through Greeting Cards, and he's heading for the pink sweatshirts!"

The second secretary will hand you a form to be filled out in triplicate and direct you to a chair. You are waiting to see the chief secretary..."The dean is in con-fer-ence just now and cannot be disturbed."

While waiting to tell the chief secretary about the deadly pythons that escaped from a wild animal show into the ladies' room in the library, pause, and reflect for a moment. Have you ever seen the dean? Have you ever broken through the cordon of women that shields him? Or, have, like so many others, been aided by the ladies without ever needing to see the boss.

The reason behind this frequent occurrence is explained by a well-known department chairman. It is his theory that the secretaries actually run the administrative offices of UVM. The bosses confer, convene, and confuse: while the secretaries quietly do all the work that must be done.

If this sounds remote, take a case in point. Last year's Coordinator of Student Activities, Mr. Arthur Mahoney, performed his important duties with the aid of a secretary, Mrs. Foster Kulski. This year Mr. Mahoney has gone to his just reward at that happy hunting ground of administrators, Syracuse University. It came as no surprise that his secretary now does his work and hers, and does them efficiently, quietly, and with less red tape than ever before.

The only distressing aspect is that Mrs. Kulski is still getting paid a secretarial wage -- roughly one-third that of the COSA.

All the example shows is that it can be done. That secretaries manage the administrative offices is merely a theory. Actually, most of them probably lack the education necessary to skillfully perform the difficult art of deanmanship.

UVM Calendar

October 26 through November 1, 1961

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26

Lyle Lectures. American Ballet Theatre. Memorial Auditorium. 8:15 PM

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

International Relations Club and Society of Friends Conference on Africa, speaker, G. Mennen Williams, Ira Allen Chapel, 8 PM

SA Movie: *Dead Set*, Southwick Gym, 8:00 PM.

Shabbush Hillel House, 7:30 PM

Friday Evening Service, Synagogue Center, 8:30 PM.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Varsity Football - Norwich - 1:30 PM.

Frosh Football - Williams - Away.

Saturday Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

International Relations Club and Society of Friends Conference on Africa, speakers and discussion, 9:30 AM to 4:00 PM.

Reception and Opening of African Art Exhibit, Fleming Museum, 7:30 PM

Dance, Hillel House, Open to all, 8 PM.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM.

Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM.

Reception for African Students - Hillel House - 2-4 PM everyone welcome.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 30

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Holy Communion (Episcopal) -Little Chapel, Ira Allen - 7 AM Breakfast following.

Letters To The Editor

Billings To Bailey

To the Editor:

On Monday night, October 16, the members of Student Association Council canvassed every living unit on campus to determine student sentiment for operation B.B. For those of you who were not reached, B.B. constitutes the Billings to Bailey Library move. Council briefed the students on the background of the move, and asked their support. As we see it, the student-faculty move has three distinct advantages: 1. as students, this is our golden opportunity to show the administration that we are responsible members of the college community, 2. our library fee won't be increased to handle the extra financial burden of moving, and 3. the sooner the library is moved, the sooner we get into Bailey and get the Billings Student Center.

Enthusiasm has been overwhelming to date, and only about half the petitions circulated by Council members have been returned. We already have approximately 1200 signatures from students who are willing to work in and support the move.

As the date of completion draws nearer, it is at this time safe to assume that the move will take place the third week in November. Students will be called by living units to meet at the Cage. From there they will be dispatched to Billings, Bailey, Wilbur, and Waterman. In the next few weeks, more specific details will be announced.

Anyone who wasn't reached can sign a petition in lower Waterman on the S.A. bulletin board.

Sincerely,
Suzie Chagnon,
Chairman S.A. Library Committee

Splendid Symposia

21 October 1961

To the Editor:

It seems fitting on this Saturday when surely every scholarly spirit on campus has received a lift from the splendid symposium, "The Challenge to Scholarship," which has served to dedicate our new library, to say a word of special appreciation to the members of the library staff and of the Senate library committee.

One of the difficulties of any great forward step is the obvious and often overlooked one of getting the work actually done. The kind of work which Professor Herbert McArthur, chairman of the library committee, and his group have been doing quietly and untiringly and effectively was indicated to us all by the calibre of men who took part in the symposium today. It must be a matter of pride to every member of the university that we can supply three men from our own faculty -- Professors Evans, Mooney, and McArthur -- who can add to the delights of a symposium which includes among its speakers Professor Roland Herbert Bainton of the Yale University School of Divinity. Those of us who were present will not soon forget the love of books and the love of the human spirit manifested by Professor Bainton as surely as by his medieval predecessor, Richard de Bury, whom he quoted so charmingly.

To the library staff we owe much for working cheerfully (so far as we can see) and efficiently to make library materials available to us during the difficult transition period. It is particularly hard to carry on work during an interregnum when one chief administrator has left and the new head has not yet arrived, and to have to perform this task while carrying out a delicate and complicated move to new headquarters must be especially trying. Under the direction of Mrs. Helen [illegible], assistant director and current acting director of the library, the staff of librarians and assistants, including student assistants, are doing what seems to me to be a splendid job.

That job is in the tradition of the remarkable piece of good planning and effective action which was carried out in the 1840's when UVM's library made its first great expansion. The five teacher-administrator-librarians who were the entire faculty bought nearly seven thousand volumes for ten thousand dollars by the simple process of sending one of their number, Professor Torrey, to London to spend a year getting the best bargains in essential books that he could find. The five had first determined what were "essential books" by having each man "draw up a list of desired volumes in his own field, working on a principle described as follows by President John Wheeler: "It was then determined that only those books should be selected, so far as possible, on these various subjects, which marked eras in the progress of knowledge in them, and which therefore, must be mainly the productions of original minds."

Sincerely,
Betty Bandel
Professor of English

Ed Talks Back

Dear Mr. Koff,

In last week's *Cynic*, you offered me some brilliant suggestions -- thank you. Now, if you'd only consent to manage me we might be able to put some of your ideas into effect. Seriously though, I apologize if I have created the impression you so vividly brought out in your letter. My purpose in writing these articles was not to appear as a pseudo-Errol Flynn. It's just that by relating my experience there, I feel I can best convey what is actually happening in the Dominican Republic.

A person who has never been further south than Brooklyn may argue as to the validity of my experiences. All I can say is what I have written is true, and if one goes today to the Dominican Republic, a country brewing on revolution, he will find himself involved in similar experiences. This past week riots have broken out in Santo Domingo, Santiago and San Francisco de Marcoris. The support for the opposition is rapidly spreading. The government in response has been carrying out mass arrests and has labeled the largest and most conservative opposition group (Union Civica) Communist. The Dominican Republic is simmering, any day it can boil over.

Next week I will write of my interviews with the various opposition leaders -- what their aims, difficulties, etc. Mr. Koff, you will [illegible] my last article.

Sincerely,
Ed Kretzu

Empty Seats

To the Editor:

Last Saturday all to[illegible] o'clock classes were [illegible] maternal administrat[illegible] concerned that Jon[illegible] his sleep after the [illegible] Ball on Friday night, [illegible] Sister snatch fort[illegible] order to appear glam[illegible] afternoon's football [illegible] classes were cancell[illegible] students might hear [illegible] guished scholars join[illegible] sium on "The Challeng[illegible] arship", honoring the [illegible] ficant contribution to the [illegible] tual life of the univers[illegible] a decade.

The empty seats in the [illegible] were embarrassing. A[illegible] of one hundred student[illegible] would be a generous one.

We are grateful for st[illegible] thusiasm in moving [illegible] the old to the new libra[illegible] wish there had been [illegible] thusiasm over the chall[illegible] scholarship which the [illegible] Bailey Memorial Librar[illegible] sents.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Helen [illegible]
Acting Director, UVM Li[illegible]

193 Pints

To the Editor:

The entire Center staff [illegible] in extending thanks to the [illegible] versity of Vermont stud[illegible] for their generous resp[illegible] the October 23 blood draw[illegible] you know, the goal was [illegible] so the final total of 193 [illegible] that day exceeded our expecta[illegible]

This was the best blood [illegible] at UVM in the past two [illegible] continued the outstanding [illegible] compiled by University of Ver[illegible] students in support of the [illegible] Cross blood program. As [illegible] of the drawing, the Ethan A[illegible] Rifles deserves every comme[illegible] tion. Maurille Fournier and [illegible] committee handled the man[illegible] tails in excellent fashion [illegible] the drawing went off smoothl[illegible] efficiently.

Thanks to these unself[illegible] donors, we are able to [illegible] providing all the blood req[illegible] every patient in the 62 Ver[illegible] and New Hampshire hospitals. [illegible] know these patients and the[illegible] milies join us in thanking all [illegible] helped to make this drawing [illegible] an outstanding success.

Sincerely,
Edward R. Stear[illegible]
Administrat[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg '6
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STUDENTES



Arnold Bendich, [illegible] major from [illegible] is [illegible] outspoken columnist.

Credit: Parke, S.P.S.

[illegible] presented by an im- [illegible] psychological war-orientation pro- [illegible] of government, [illegible] and labor, is slowly [illegible] to a national way [illegible] is totally alien [illegible] common sense. The [illegible] of this statement [illegible] rather be dead than [illegible] are, of course, many [illegible] and ramifications [illegible] ation; but succinctly [illegible] decadent of dogmas [illegible].

This war-conditioning embraces a myriad of modes. On the level [illegible] we see it, manifested in the everyday vernacular of the [illegible] student body.

"Shot down." Ah ha!, you say, the quoted has just been refused [illegible]. What else could this mean?

[illegible] it. The obvious meaning here is that an exam has been [illegible] a high grade.

[illegible] gas. Of course, someone has just failed an exam.

"Let's go troops," shout the sideliners at an inter-fraternity foot- [illegible] game expressing their desire for the crusaders of one team to [illegible] the standards of their chosen brotherhood.

"It was a blast." No paraphrasing is needed here.

These exclamations are seemingly innocuous. But what is the et- [illegible] of these cliches? For a start, they all elude to some aspect of war; and here is where we must stop.

To look into their etomology, we must observe the means by whic[illegible] war propaganda is disseminated to our most receptive public. How [illegible] you are not as yet indoctrinated with the concept of the "Free World" and the "Slave World"? Because we have been incessantly exposed to these terms, it is nigh impossible for one not to equate Russians with slaves, and their Communist leaders with diabolic monsters. Does this diminish the probability of war? Not as I see it.

[illegible] of the thousands of recruiting posters that grace the sides [illegible] buildings, billboards, and barns. No longer do they simply say, "Join [illegible]." Instead, they are depictions psychologically designed to create, in the public, a mind set that tolerates the production of additional death and destruction. The Marines build "men" -- but they build men who destroy.

[illegible] doubt that we are deluged by fall-out shelter propaganda? Nearly every national institution has been permeated by this phase of the propaganda effort. Ironically, even the ecclesiastics perpetrate war-mongering. Rabbis have advocated that shelters should be built in all new synagogues and, in some circles, guns are to be kept beside the pigeon tanks and the high nutrition concentrates. Also, schools are now to be built with shelters. To add the crowning atrocity, a new motel is now being built with accompanying shelter space for all its guests.

In some deranged reasoning, big business leaders think that it is worth the risk of total annihilation in order to fatten their purses. In weapons production money is made; the more bombs built, the more profit gained. But, in the process, more people are led to become increasingly obsessed with the idea that war may be worth it. The Birch Society is headed by a well-off candy magnate, and is staffed with other [illegible] personages. Coincidence?

Due to the unremitting deluge of warisms, people have come to regard [illegible] their imminent death with complacency. Statistics are everywhere available on how many people will be lost in the first nuclear attack. But the statistic N-million doesn't adequately convey the ugliness of such a concept. Think not of N-million casualties; do think of N-million individual, discrete tragedies, each of which is likened to an Oedipus: N-million passionate loves brought to an abrupt and violent vaporization. And this is but an infinitesimally small glimpse of what war will mean; but just a column in the paper saying N-million will die in the first attack.

War propaganda permeates the very air we breath--and so does its [illegible] radiation.

[illegible] proof of the origins of these war-mongering exclamations is their [illegible]. "Shoot down," indeed!

Tales Of The Sea Reborn

[illegible] Thomas Philbrick and the Development of American Sea Fiction," put out by Harvard University Press, is a new book by Dr. Thomas Philbrick of the English Department. In this book, the first to [illegible] subject, the book covers the growth of the sea novel during the first half of the nineteenth century, and goes up to the period immediately preceding the writing of Melville's "Moby Dick."

Dr. Philbrick, in establishing a context for "Moby Dick," has compiled a literary history of the background from which this book emerged. Stories of pirates, packet ships, sealing, sea exploration, trading and whaling strongly established a trend in the direction of sea fiction.



Here is Dr. Thomas Philbrick of the English Department as he peruses his new book.

Credit: A. Rush, S.P.S.

But, events of the latter part of the century minimized the importance of such literature. The naval power of the United States dwindled as the nation looked landward; writers turned to the events of the Westward movement; interest switched from the sea to inland topics; Cooper's maritime novels gave way to his tales of the forest. As the sea novel had appeared on the American scene and had rapidly grown popular, so did its popularity suddenly wane.

By searching the range of American fiction of the nineteenth century, Philbrick has produced a book which rediscovers this early period which dealt with sea lore. It is clearly a specialized study for the student of American Literature.

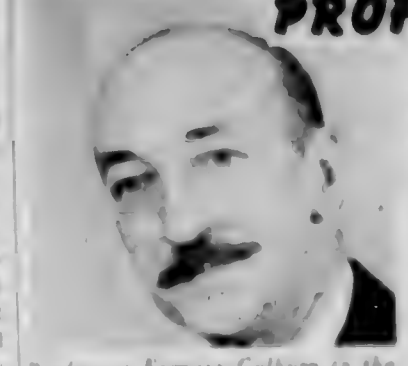
Former Student Receives Scholarship

William E. Adams, who was awarded the Bachelor of Arts degree by the University of Vermont in June, 1960, as the recipient of a scholarship to the Graduate School of Education, University of Chicago, according to Herman G. Hartley, Dean of Students. A member of the second group of students to enter the new Master of Arts in Teaching program, Mr. Adams will become a candidate for the Master of Arts in Teaching English degree.

Developed with assistance from the Ford Foundation, the Master of Arts in Teaching program is designed to produce high school teachers who will be outstanding [illegible] competence and [illegible] effectiveness. Unlike most of the new two-year programs [illegible] graduate study in education and in one of twelve teaching fields (biology, chemistry, English, French, geography, [illegible], mathematics, [illegible], physics, Russian, social studies or Spanish), during the second year, the Master of Arts in Teaching participants will complete part-time teaching in a selected high school at an appropriate salary.

While attending the University of Vermont, Mr. Adams was active in the [illegible] and was [illegible] Fraternity. His present address is 475 Fawn Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois.

PROFESSORES



Professor Francis Colburn is the [illegible] artist in residence. He is [illegible] his style of teaching, and his [illegible] humor.

Credit: Picard

Archibald MacLeish, speaking of his poetry class at Harvard, once said, "I [illegible] have some ears that are young but some ears." The [illegible] of God and a proper attunement of genes will produce a poet and, by extension, a painter, sculptor, composer, dancer or actor).

I'm afraid MacLeish was right. A teaching career which began shortly after the Second Battle of Bull Run and shows every sign of going on forever as student recently guessed my age at thirty-eight) has convinced me of his wisdom.

One of the reasons for art courses in college is setting the stage for an accident, just in case. If the rare individual with the unaccountable itch discovers that when he is painting or sculpting, acting or playing a fiddle he knows exactly where to scratch, we probably have an artist on our hands.

But this individual is indeed rare. No art teacher with his marbles intact expects to produce many artists. No English teacher expects to produce many writers, after the first few misanthropic years. As a matter of fact it is somewhat frightening to recognize, and in some way bear responsibility for, the exceptional purse amongst the hundreds of annually flapping sows' ears. It's a little like playing toss and catch, bare-handed, with a tennis ball and having the ball arrive in your hands, on one throw, an extremely hot potato.

So in Heaven's name why teach art? Most art teachers (all of ours, by the way) are pretty excited about the undertaking because they really believe the old saw about man's not living by bread alone. They are sure that art is one of man's crowning glories, quite as worthy as the discovery and use of antibiotics or the achievement of the hydrogen bomb. They want to pass the good word along because they are convinced that potent all, good engineers and doctors and diplomats and inventors of super-effective bombs will be better ones if somewhere along the line, preferably early, they are exposed to the humanizing influence of the arts.

Allowing for understandable biases, they are not overly concerned with whether the exposure comes through studio courses in painting, sculpture or crafts, art history courses, a drama or dance workshop, or indoctrination into the structure and sound of a Mozart quartet. It surely can come about through wisely guided efforts in creative writing.

One of my biases is toward the studio arts. Studio courses have virtue even for the vast majority not afflicted with the true call. Such courses offer--indeed demand--the creative act. And the veriest dolt becomes a better dolt when he discovers the rewards of the creative act. Studio courses by their nature needle the imagination into functioning. A well-oiled imagination is a blessing in any profession, including that of housewife.

History of art courses always point up man's never ending attempt to give shape and meaning to his environment and his life. We hope history of art students will be tempted to join the struggle as they shape their own environments.

I suspect MacLeish, had he been cornered, would have admitted that the students attending his poetry writing workshop came out of the experience wiser and more delighted readers of poetry, even if not producers of it.

Art teachers hope their charges will emerge with an understanding of the difference in purpose between a Saturday Evening Post cover and Picasso's Guernico mural. I suspect that good music teachers hope their students will approach, genuflect before and pass through Tschaikowsky, and on to Mozart, Bach and even Carl Orff. Surely good English teachers know that Thomas Wolfe has to be tasted in one's youth, but hope to proselyte in the direction of a more mature taste.

No university should let its product loose upon the world without having had a good hard brush with one or more of the arts. The institution whose graduate once asked Toscanini, "Tell me, sir, just what are Brahms?" is to be condemned. Very true, we can't expect a purse every time. But some sows' ears are handsomer than others.

Malcolm Cowley once expounded to me the theory of the three convolutions. On the first convolution one is enamored of Strauss waltzes, cover illustrations by Norman Rockwell, mystery novels by Agatha Christie and sometimes (God forbid) verse by Edgar Guest.

On the second convolution one spurns these seemingly too popular expressions and turns one's allegiance exclusively to Bach and/or Orff, to Paul Klee, to Franz Kafka. (This is the stage at which one often takes up the playing of the recorder, in exclusive little groups.)

But on the third convolution a mellow wisdom sets in. One loves the glories of Bach and also the winy charm of Strauss. One laughs or weeps unabashed at the truth of Rockwell's cover illustrations and comprehends as well the wonder of Paul Klee's work. One reads Agatha Christie because it's fun and also Kafka (which is not always fun).

The point is that one has learned not be a snob, but rather a wise gourmet whose sensibilities appreciate things for what they aim to be. A [illegible] egg is not the same as galantine de veau en gelee. Both are edifying to the hungry man, according to his gastronomic mood. In the arts only the limited mind can afford to be snobbish. Otherwise another function of college art courses is to help [illegible] from [illegible] the [illegible] that conviction.

Not long ago many scientists prided themselves on their lack of patience with the "frivolities" of the arts and most emphatically contempt for the arts in college curricula. But also not long ago The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, that great breeder-house for scientists, saw its lack of vision in not offering its students experience in the arts, and forthwith established courses to remedy the situation. [illegible] doctor who is also a good cellist is doubly exciting and doubly [illegible]. I [illegible] a good second violin. It is an interesting fact that [illegible] physicists who command world-wide respect, have done it long ago. It is interesting that nowadays one can go to any medical center in the country (including ours) and find amongst the younger resident doctors the makings of an enthusiastic string quartet.

[illegible] above, Carlyle called the arts a [illegible] in America, but it is [illegible] more than [illegible]. Caught in the [illegible] of an expensive

[illegible] on page [illegible]

The Circular File

by MIKE BROWN

[illegible] at seven the alarm rang. As I scrambled out of bed to [illegible] it off, I realized that in an hour I was due in back of the gym for the first period of ROTC. I managed to find the bathroom and to wash, then got on my new green ROTC suit and I was off to Waterman for [illegible] special.

I found me in back of the gym just as this guy in a green ROTC suit like mine started screaming, "Fall in, fall." This, I later found out, means to get in line but ROTC says "Fall in," instead. I guess that's how they do it in the movies. So we all lined up in rows, as the kid I was telling you about came strutting out in front of us [illegible] the field yelling, "Dress right, dress right." Most of my friends say I'm a pretty easy going guy, but when a complete stranger starts telling me how to dress, you can imagine it rubbed me the wrong way. Then this guy next to me start shoving and he's also yelling, "Dress right." Well, that was just about my limit. I wound up and was about to end his shoving days for ever when that kid in front of us yelled, "attention," which made the kid next to me stop shoving. Everyone became real quiet and stiff-like so I swallowed my pride and got real quiet too. So this fellow I was telling you about, [illegible] strutting about in inspection and everyone started looking straight ahead. Then from the side these guys come up, look over each kid, [illegible] something to 'em, and move to the next kid, before they came to me. As in front of me and even out of the corner of my eye I saw that I must blushed. He asked me my name which really startled me for a second, but I figured it wouldn't do any harm to tell him so I told him, "Orvel Wealers, sir."

"Orvel Wealers, kid."

"Yes, sir," I said. "just Orvel."

He looked at me awful funny-like for about a second then he pointed to my shoes, "Spit shine those," he said. I'm not positive, to this day, know what that means? He told me, in some code, to spit shine my shoes and then to go rub my hand in it. Just one more thing I'm not about to take that insult from anyone so I told him that if he ever made another crack like that he'd never [illegible] to [illegible]. This [illegible] and [illegible]

Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

Cupid's

Janet Tinker, ADPi, '61, was recently engaged to Roger Robinson.

Patti Farone, ADPi '61, will marry Sal Farone, Theta Chi, on Saturday, October 28.

Brent White, Phi Mu Delta, was married recently to Patricia [illegible] a student at Keene Teachers College.

Two Alpha Epsilon Pi men were pinned over Homecoming Weekend. Burt Levy pinned Merette Kessler of Queens College, and Bob Kase pinned Mary Weinstein of New York University.

Bill Amsden, Theta Chi, '61 married Pam Haven, Alpha Chi, on last weekend.

CONGRATULATIONS:

Dave Sell is a new brother in AEPi.

Carol Day, Phyllis Gutowski, Diane Milliken and Nancy Palmer have been initiated into the sisterhood of ADPi.

Big Up bestowed up the following: Jeffrey Graham, Ronald Rosato, Tom Neopolitano, Lee Pantas, Richard Smith, and Gerald Turek.

Mary Mouton has been initiated into Alpha Chi.

HOMECOMING!

ADPi and AEPi will hold an open house after the Norwich game Saturday at the AEPhi's house. Tom Neopolitano's band will provide entertainment.

Theta Chi had a very successful homecoming. Many alumni returned and a hell of a good time was had by all at the party Saturday night.

The Theta Chi's entertained Dean Roland Patzer and his wife last night at the Theta Chi house.

Gamma Phi's annual "Pie Party" will be held Saturday, October 28 at the house from 8-12. The Sig Ep Jazz Band will be on hand.

Alpha Chi and SAE are having an open house after the Norwich game. The theme is "Graveyard Gambol" (gambol means frolic).

Dean and Mrs. Roland Patzer were guests at Sig Ep for dinner. After dinner the Dean participated in an informal question and answer period.

ADPi's Cindy Bellig, Linda Kinaman, and Bonnie McKay were welcomed back to UVM for Homecoming.

ADPi and Acacia are also having an open house at ADPi after the game Saturday.

Sigma Nu won its league championship by a victory over SAE.

For Homecoming, Sigma Nu held an open house for all alumni after the game where the plans for the new addition were unveiled. Later the entire house and alumni guests went to the Sombrero for dinner and dancing to the music of the Catamounts and the beautiful singing of Melissa Hetzel.

Professor Babcock of the Political Science Department was a dinner guest of AEPi. An informal and stimulating discussion followed.

AEPi played and beat TEP in a football game last week.

Nota Bene

Any student who is interested in information about the Peace Corps is invited to attend a meeting on Monday, [illegible] at 4:15 p.m. in the [illegible] of the Hills Building. This time you will have an opportunity to hear Mr. [illegible] Banks, Regional Representative of the Peace Corps, explain the Peace Corps program. Questions will be welcome.

BULLETIN BOARDS - [illegible] may be posted only on the bulletin board assigned to [illegible] organization. Organizations having assigned space may request from the COSA office permission to use its board. ALL POSTERS MUST BE CLEARED WITH THE COSA OFFICE before posting.

Round Table Committee announced anyone with [illegible] regarding programs suitable for Round Table please leave notes in Round Table mail box in the COSA office or contact Sandy Becker, Tel. 27381.

MEETING: Thursday, November 2, 1961

PLACE: Home Economics Auditorium

LECTURE: Development of Patterns in Salamander Limb Regeneration.
Dr. R.W. Glade of the UVM Zoology

Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

As part of its work scholarship program, Philip Morris Incorporated has announced that Joel Sweden has been selected campus business representative here. The appointment is for the full school year.

African Conference

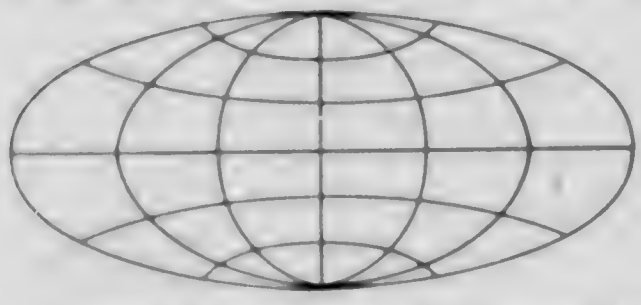
(continued from page one)

tions and ambitions. We must realize their fears and appreciate their position in world affairs. We must make clear that we are genuinely interested and sympathetic to the peoples of Africa.

Formulation of intelligent, perceptive American policies, [illegible] economic and political can [illegible] be the result of a broad understanding of Africa. This understanding must be shared [illegible] groups in American society.

It is to be hoped that the entire University body will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the forthcoming African conference to be held this Friday and Saturday, October 27 and 28.

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AROUND THE COLLEGES

Princeton

Princeton, N.J.-(I.P.)-Since the [illegible] of the first ten Bicentennial Preceptorships at Princeton University a decade ago to [illegible] junior members of the faculty to pursue and advance in their profession of teaching and scholarship, fifty men, excluding present appointees, have been appointed. Of these only [illegible] are no longer associated with the university.

Commenting on the results, President Robert F. Goheen describes the program's impact both for Princeton and for a considerable number of other institutions. The program was established as a distinct innovation to give recognition to men at the assistant professor level at a critical phase in their development and to aid in enhancing the effectiveness of their teaching and scholarship.

Awards are for three years. Each Preceptorship carries a salary [illegible] above the average for the rank of assistant professor, a[illegible]500 a year for expenses in connection with a self-chosen program of professional advancement, and provides one year's leave for scholarship. They are comparable in stature to endowed professorships at higher levels.

Among the fifty past recipients of Preceptorship awards, exclusive of present appointees, thirty-one are members of the present Princeton faculty, President Goheen reports. Of these, four are full professors, twenty are associate professors, one is a department chairman and three are academic deans. President Goheen, himself, held a preceptorship.

Most heartening of all are the low attrition and the number who are making equally significant contributions in other educational institutions," the report continues. Only three of the fifty are no longer actively associated with a college or university; and of these, one is teaching in a top-grade New England secondary school while another holds the near equivalent of a faculty position as Associate Curator of Painting and Sculpture in the Museum of Modern Art.

"The nearly two-fifths of the group whom we have helped prepare for the faculties of other institutions include the present [illegible] of Swarthmore, the Dean of the Faculty of Wells College, departmental chairmen of Dartmouth, Rice Institute and Syracuse, a full professor at Harvard, and rising teachers at Boston College, Brandeis, Goucher, Kenyon, New York University, Northwestern, University of California and University of Illinois."

"I want to call attention to two distinct but mutually complementary lines of development," President Goheen reports. "The first of these is the provision of enhanced opportunities for professional development for men in the early stages of academic careers, a matter which can often prove decisive not only to an individual's subsequent performance as a teacher-scholar but to whether or not he will stay in the profession. The second development is the program to improve the economic position of our faculty which we have been pressing in recent years and must continue to press."

Iowa State

Ames, Ia.-(I.P.)-Electronic devices will be used at Iowa State University in a "direct attack" on the problem of poorly spoken English, Dr. Albert Walker stated. He said the electronics approach will start in 1962. It will allow students to correct errors in their spoken English through repetition of the right forms and through reading aloud.

Iowa State has tried out "non-collegiate," or high school level corrective courses in Freshman English, and has discarded them as "ineffective." It also has abolished the practice of putting students who were poor in English into "low" sections, and finds they do better when they try the regular course in the company of classmates who are better prepared.

However, there is evidence that [illegible] entering students [illegible] and appear to have the aptitude for English courses, "have a long-run potential not reflected in [illegible] tests. The [illegible] a positively small number of [illegible] assigned to [illegible] will not improve [illegible] are assigned if and when new ways of motivating and teaching the slower pupil be [illegible]."

Michigan College

Houghton, Mich-(I.P.)-The Michigan College of Mining and Technology has initiated a uniform freshman year in its engineering departments with a unique sequence in methods of learning and professional orientation. According to Dean of Faculty Frank Kerekes, this experiment should benefit the freshman by providing better motivation during his succeeding years in college.

All engineering freshmen will [illegible] central courses in mathematics, chemistry, English and engineering graphics. The freshmen will be expected to register in the department of their choice for administrative purposes and for professional orientation.

The unique feature of the fall quarter is a course in systems of learning. This course is common to all curricula and is planned to develop learning principles, procedures, and applications with practice in the presentation of ideas by written, oral, mathematical, and graphic means. A two-quarter sequence during the winter and spring quarters is designed to provide the engineering freshmen with information and experiences in their chosen profession and its various aspects of practice.

An introduction will be made to project types of professional problems with emphasis on the classification of useful data and the analysis of a problem. The data are then interpreted and integrated to produce a solution within the limits imposed by the level of the work. The systems of learning and professional orientation courses will be taught by the faculty of each engineering department.

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Professores

(continued from page five)

and frightening world, a reaching out for something with which to bolster the spirit? Could it be a recognition that America's Madison Avenue version of success has some specious aspects?

Maybe college art courses will increasingly guide the reaching out, help identify the overlooked ingredient. We know the cows' ears will always vastly outnumber the purses. This is true in professional art schools and under conservatories. No training yet conceived by man will make the basically inept anything but more complicatedly inept.

The real purses are what they are. The genes are right and (if you want to look at it that way) God has smiled upon them. God spared them, but the hundreds of others? They are the ones doing the groping, having the curiosity, searching for the missing ingredient. They usually have the will to know that success in college or anywhere else will magically make them artists. They are also wise in knowing that art courses have other aims and compensations. And they are not really even sure at all. I just say that.

The Circular File

(continued from page five)

time he gave me an even funnier look and turned to whisper something to the kid who'd been following him. This kid also comes up to me and asks me name. By now I was getting pretty fed up so I said, "What business is it of yours?" "You have five demerits coming kid," he said. Then I realized that what ever the game was all about - I'd just won. I thanked the kid a real lot for the demerits, but I told him that I didn't really have any use for them and that he could have them if he wanted. He also gave me one of those looks then walked away.

Things went on like this for about an hour with people pushing each other, insulting each other, and pacing up and down the field till finally they told us we could go. I never went back to ROTC after that. I guess it was cause I never got the point to what they were trying to do out there. Besides, there wasn't really much sense to all that roughness. I had always said if you can't play a game without fighting, then don't play it at all. Anyway I gave up playing games long ago.

Africa. . . . New Light To Shine

In April of this year the Peace and Social Concerns Committee of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) discussed the possibility of bringing a conference on the question of African freedom to Burlington. This kind of project is a usual practice for the Quakers as they profess an interest and concern in non-violent solutions to world problems. The meeting felt that to give the conference the widest possible influence it should be held at the University of Vermont. This would enable both students and townspeople to attend.

The planning meetings of the Conference were held for the most part during the summer. The International Relations Club was contacted by Dr. Alfred Haynes, Director of the Family Care Unit of the Medical College, prior to the end of last semester regarding the likelihood of their participation. When the Club professed an interest it was invited to attend the planning meetings. By the beginning of the fall semester the planning stage was complete. Key speakers were to be invited from the UNESCO delegates attending the Conference in Boston from 22 to 26 October. G. Mennen Williams would be the keynote speaker on the Conference theme, "Africa towards Freedom," and interested students from the New England area colleges, both Africans and others, were to be invited as guests of the IRC.

After classes had reconvened at the University, invitations were sent to B.U., M.I.T., Harvard, Dartmouth, McGill, Norwich, Colby, Goddard and St. Michael's Colleges. The response to the invitations was favorable, and many students from the above colleges plan to attend. IFC and Pan Hell are taking care of the housing for these students. The keynote address, "Africa Towards Freedom" will be given on Friday evening at 8:00 P.M. and will open the Conference.

After the official closing of the conference on Saturday, there will be a buffet at the Faculty Dining Room in Waterman from 5:30-7:00 with the IRC hosting their African guests. Interested students are welcome to attend.

The program has been brought to the campus by the IRC for the information of the student body.

Hillel will hold [illegible] groups Friday evening at the house at 389 College. [illegible] ested are invited to [illegible] participate. Three [illegible] been arranged with the [illegible] to continue these discussions on Africa not only on Friday [illegible] but Saturday afternoon as well as the formal closing of the conference. Hillel will also hold a reception Sunday from 2-4 p.m. for African students and all are welcome to attend.

The Conference program for Friday and Saturday are as follows:

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27

Registration in the Lobby of the Fleming Museum at 7:00 p.m.

8:00 - G. Mennen Williams "Africa Toward Freedom" in the Ira Allen Chapel.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

9:30 a.m. Margaret Peters, Wilam Aminu Kano and UNESCO delegates in a panel discussion on "After Independence, What" and "African Imperatives".

11:15 Round Table Discussion with African students as resource leaders.

12:30 Lunch in Waterman Cafeteria.

1:45 Symposium "Africa's Place in the World with Bayard Rustin, and George H[illegible]

A bibliography and background data prepared by the IRC, with Mr. Hilberg and Mr. Scheans is available to students in the Political Science Department.

Harriers

(continued from page 9)

for the tireless Giersburg.

The Kitten's, Bill Jackson, Steve Lorinski, Denny Bender, and Dick Ashton rounded out the scoring for Vermont by placing 3rd, 5th, 6th, and 9th respectively.

Other Frosh who finished were Frank Harvey, Fred Tripp, Dick Lutman, Al Lyon, and Ed Bennett who was slowed down by a cramp.

Over the Homecoming Weekend the Kitten Harriers maintained their string of victories by defeating Paul Smith Jr. College and Williamstown High School by a perfect score of 15-50.

Chris Myrick of UVM set a sizzling pace in capturing first place. Chris' time of 13:47 is a record for the new Frosh course.

Denny Bender, Bill Jackson, Steve Lozinski, Dick Ashton, Skip Bennett, and Bill Harvey completed the perfect score for Vermont by placing second through seventh respectively.

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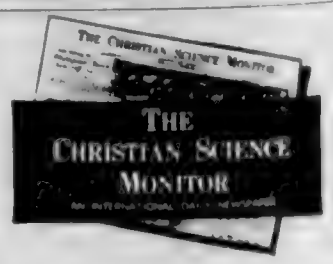
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Harriers

Varsity Defeated

On Saturday, October 21, the UVM cross-country Harriers inflicted their first defeat of the 1961 season on Maine. The University of Maine cross-country team handed a 21-36 victory over the Harriers in an exciting 4.7 mile race.

Maine's Mike Kimball established a new four mile course record by touring the course in 20 minutes, 38 seconds. Gerry Ellis and Kirk Hansen of Maine placed second and third respectively. Vermont's team captain Tim Simpson captured fourth in 21.52 minutes. Maine took fifth place as Wentworth, then came teammates Steve Russell, Gary Carter and Bill Stillson. Tim Carter of Maine was ninth and Hal Billings of UVM tenth to round out the scoring.

UVM will be at home for a run against Wesleyan at 3:30 Tuesday, October 24. Expectations for a win are high. UVM's record has been a good one so far this year, and it is expected that Archie Post's Harriers will do well in the New England finals.

Frosh Record Set

In two dual meets, on October 14th and the 21st, the Freshman harriers beat four opposing teams across the wire for four straight wins in two dual meets.

The Frosh conquered their toughest opposition of the season in a 20-38 victory over Vergennes right on the UVM course on Wednesday the 18th. In addition, Vermont easily topped Castleton Teacher's 20-43.

Former Vermont State Cross-Country Champion Bob Giersburg of Castleton captured first place in 23:53. He was followed by Vermont's Chris Myrick who ran a beautiful race, but proved no match

(continued from page eight)

Sportlight Southwick

J. Alice Hofler

On Saturday, October 13, six members of the women's tennis team traveled to Forest Hills to compete against girls from 24 other colleges in the regional finals. Joanne Beckley and Debby Mathews played exceptionally well. In the semi-finals they finally lost to the team from Vassar.

The tennis team also attended a clinic conducted by Mercer Beasley, a well known tennis coach. They returned happy, but exhausted, late Sunday night.

On Sunday, October 15, W.R.A. held a delicious picnic in the Southwick gym. The girls came hungry, but left well-fed and well-informed.

The hockey team had a wonderful time playing against Middlebury College on the Southwick field on Monday, October 23. Cider and doughnuts were provided for the weary players after the game. A re-match is planned for Saturday at a playday being held at Middlebury.

After two rigorous tryouts, Canterbury has eight new members. They are all looking forward to presenting a wonderful show in the near future.

"Keep Secret" In order to participate in many W.R.A. activities, you must be a paid member. Get your membership at Greenwood in Room 1 any evening after dinner.

Frosh Grid Mauls Union

The UVM Freshman football team decisively defeated a visiting Union Freshman football team 40-0 on October 11, before a small gathering of supporters at Centennial Field. This was the kitten's third victory against no defeats. They have shown outstanding defensive work in holding their opponents scoreless thus far this year.

The Green and Gold stuck fast in the opening moments. The first play from scrimmage saw quarterback Jim Brennan roll out around end for 30 yards. Two plays later Richie Reynolds went across from the 15 yard line.

Vermont tackle Jim Meredith recovered a Union fumble on the 38. After one series of downs Al Foster pitched out to Dean Kent on the 2 and Kent scored the first of his three touchdowns.

The second period saw Al Foster toss a 17 yard aeriel to Dean Kent for the third touchdown of the afternoon. Fred Boese caught Foster's pass for the point after and UVM now had a commanding lead of 20-0. Coach Fuzzy Evans gave his second and third teams much valuable game experience and they handled themselves well.

The outstanding play of the game was Kent's final t-d of the day. Taking the ball on the Union 22 the Rutland halfback eluded a charging lineman, picked up two key blocks from Oelze and Reynolds swept to the center of the field and the end zone.

A Kitten pass to Joe Andreas from Foster set up the next score. After this 33 yard play, Foster bootlegged around end for the touchdown. The extra point was scored by Adreas on a plunge.

Quarterback Al Foster also starred in the kicking department. He got off boots of 37,44,46, and 48 yards for a 43.7 average.

Late in the game a Union drive was stopped with Jim Brennan's interception. The final gun went off with the score 40-0 in favor of Vermont.

This Saturday the Frosh travel to Williams for one of the toughest encounters of the year.



Kent runs ball down field as unidentified UVM player blocks onto Union man. (Credit: SFS, A. Ojanen

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CATS SMOTHER BEES 18-0

Team Managers-Tops

UVM football has four student managers. These managers are responsible for every piece of equipment owned by the University. They are at the field and part of every football practice and game.

An hour before each game they prepare the field for combat. During the game they run the scoreboard, take records of the game, and stand ready with a stretcher, when the boys there will never have to use.

The head manager has an even more detailed and complex job. He is responsible for seeing that all of the other managers do their jobs. He handles all traveling matters, obtains all necessities for each player and manager, and reports each game result to TV and Radio stations. He also handles all of the office and paper work, which obtains many of weekly work.

A special salute must be paid to these head men.

Frank P. Brien, '64, head manager of football and baseball. Frank hails from Newport, Rhode Island where he attended La Salle Academy for three years. He moved to Fairlee, Vermont during his senior year and there he managed baseball. During his Freshman year at UVM he managed football, basketball, and baseball for the Freshmen.

William Cleveland, '65, managed track at Bellows Free Academy in St. Albans, Vermont before he came to UVM. He was also columnist for his school paper and was a sports coordinator for WeMoLay. Bill is majoring in history.

Bob Barrett, '64, attended Hoosac Valley Central at Valley Falls, N.Y. where he was a three letterman in sports. He then managed football at Cathedral Ag. and Tech. A sophomore at UVM, he plans to become a veterinarian.

Bob Eaton graduated from Rutland High, Vt. where he managed football. Bart said the distinction of managing the Vermont Stone game in 1961. Here at UVM he is majoring in Commerce and Economics, but has no definite plans about his future. Bart is also a member of WeMoLay.

Mark Iverson attended Huntington School for boys in Boston where he managed track for three years, and wrote feature articles for the "Journal." At UVM he is a premed student majoring in zoology.

Douglas Lamade hails from Cappaqua, N.Y. where he attended Chappaqua High and managed football and baseball. Doug is not sure of his major but he plans to do graduate work in electronics.

Scott Bailey came to UVM from Scituate, Mass. where he played football, basketball, and baseball. Scott is not sure of his major.

Sideline Cynic

BY BOB BERNARD

The Department of Physical Education for Men closed its 32nd year of intramural touch football this last Tuesday. The Winter Sports schedule will now slowly unfold as the individual sports events "come into season." These sports include badminton, basketball, bowling, skiing, indoor track, indoor relays, handball, volleyball, hexathlon championship, and the "free throw tournament." The only spring sport scheduled is softball.

There is, however, one sport which is not included in this otherwise thorough sports calendar; swimming. A somewhat obvious, but nevertheless shallow retort to any queries involving the absence of this sport on our intramural calendar is "lack of facilities." The Physical Education Department and the IFC committee governing inter-fraternity sports have made arrangements for both skiing, bowling, and golf facilities to be available for intramural competition. It can also be done with swimming. At present, there is a YMCA which is being used for swimming classes. The same pool can be used for competitive meets.

The season does not have to correspond to the accepted swim season. It can, if necessary, be fitted in so that it will be convenient for both the YMCA and the Athletic Department. Admittedly, there will be fees charged for the use of the pool, but these would be nominal. The duration of our schedule can also correspond to one that would be acceptable to the "Y" and one which would fit our purse.

Of course, when the new gym is built, these problems will not arise, since it will contain a pool. However, I am getting a little tired of hearing someone say, "Wait until the new gym is built, then....." We must not let ourselves go into a period of hibernation until this gym is built. Rather, this should be a period of transition. Now is the time to initiate such a program, to overcome the necessary difficulties, and to have a swimming program in full swing by the time the new gym is built. Now is the time to begin laying the groundwork. Now is the time for action.

Ed. Note: In a sports article in The Burlington Free Press dated Monday, October 24, Mr. Walt Hickey makes several severe statements concerning the sportsmanship displayed by the University of Vermont. Some of the comments Mr. Hickey makes are: "Then came an unrelated-for announcement of a Friday soccer result over the loud speaking system....Extreme bad taste on the part of Vermont." This is a rather serious charge, and certainly requires further elucidation if the writer is to give a fair, informative, and unbiased account of the occurrences in question. This obviously was not done. More surprising than this, however, is the fact that Mr. Hickey takes the opportunity to introduce this entirely extraneous matter in a sports column. He is definitely taking advantage of the situation.

Mr. Hickey is invited to reply to this note. His answer will be printed in the Cynic.

A full first half gave way to a thrilling second half in which the University of Vermont tallied three times to whip the Yellow-Jackets from Rochester, 18-0.

Strong defensive play was the keynote in the first portion of the contest as neither side could muster a sustained drive. Both defensive lines terminated this part of the game, repeatedly setting up scoring opportunities on which their offensive squads failed to capitalize. Led by Captain Bob Stone, the Catamounts' forward wall executed jolting tackles and recovered numerous fumbles. Nevertheless, their alert play was to no avail as Rochester Captain Walt Strangos had an equal influence on UR's defensive squad.

However, the pep-talk given the Catamounts by Coach Ed Donnelly during the halftime break had a profound effect on the offensive unit for they came to life in the third period. Early in the quarter, Paul Harris replaced Dom Parlato at the quarterback slot and got the Green and Gold moving. A quick opener to Maynard Ducatte moved the ball from the Rochester 42 to the 15. On the next play, Harris sent Ducatte off-tackle, and the senior halfback bulled his way into the end zone. Harris' attempted pass to Frank Bolden for two points was wide to the big end and the score remained 6-0.

The fourth quarter saw the rest of the scoring. After exchanging a series of down, UR was forced to punt from its own 17. Vince Caravaglio boomed out a 45 yard kick which Harris gathered in at the Catamount 35. Receiving many key blocks, he streaked to the sidelines and galloped unmolested 65 yards to pay dirt. Once again the conversion failed, leaving the score at 12-0.

Rochester's last effort was stifled when Dom Parlato intercepted a stray aerial on his own 48. This set up the Catamounts' final score. Two plays later, Harris, again in for Parlato, faked to Davin, and on a belated cross-buck, gave the ball to Wayne VanHam and the little speedster was off on a 45 yard jaunt to the end zone. A third attempt at two points failed and the final outcome was sealed at 18-0, Vermont on top.

It is interesting to note that both of the Cats' victories this season were a direct result of their overpowering their opponents. This comes, naturally enough, from teamwork, and, needless to say, last Saturday's win was truly a team effort as was the season's inaugural, the defeat of Coast Guard.

IFC Scores

This week the inter-fraternity football program moved into the third and final week of competition. Three of the four division titles have already been decided and the last title will be decided on October 20. The winner in Division A is Sigma Nu; in B, Kappa Sigma; and in C, Delta Psi. The winner of the game between Acacia and Phi Mu Delta will gain the title in Division D.

Semi-finals for the inter-fraternity championship will be played October 25. Finals will then take place on the 25th.

In addition to the fraternity games, a championship all-campus football will be sought on October 26.

Some scores of the past week were: Phi Sig 31, Phi Delt 14; Kappa Sig 21; TEP 2; ATO 32; Theta Chi 20; Delt Psi 25; Sig Phi 12.



Parlato clear to pass. (Credit: SPS, A.C. Ist)



S-T-R-E-T-C-H (Credit: SPS, A.C. 1st)



You tell 'em Shorty. (Credit: SPS, A.C. 1st)

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The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 2, 1961 NO. 16

"Marriage Of Figaro" Slated For Lane Series



Walter Suskind, orchestra conductor.

Lane Series will present the New rk City Opera Company on November 6, in their sixth consecuve performance for UVM. The ogram, on the Red Series, will "The Marriage of Figaro" in English translation by Ruth and omas Martin. This appearance part of a tour which began Oc- per 18 in New York City.

Julius Rudel, the general direc- r is quite instrumental in the vancement of contemporary merican operas. Since his start th the New York City Opera he as been given several awards for s "distinguished service to Ame- ican Music." UVM last year warded Rudel an honorary degree music.

The leads in the opera will be Donald Gramm as Figaro, Judith Raskin as Susanna, and Frances ible as Cherubino. Miss Bible as appeared at least twice before Burlington with this group.

Walter Suskind will direct the orchestra. Born in Prague, he is now a British subject, and is conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. In Canada his name is known in radio, TV, and among the listeners of the many orchestras, for Susskind has conducted a great deal throughout Canada. His other appearances include conducting at the Festivals of Edinburgh, Berlin, Hastings, Stratford, and Vancouver. In his enthusiasm for the spread of music, Susskind has founded the National Youth Orchestra of Canada. At present he is their director.

The New York City Opera Company is now in its thirty-fifth year. It has stood for the encouragement of contemporary American composers. Within the last three seasons, twenty new operas have been performed. This year two new ones are to be featured: "Wings of the Dove" by Douglas Moore, and "The Crucicle" by Robert Ward.

A Child Is Born...

New SA Constitution Ready For Student Ratification

By Lawrence Dugan

President Ted Edgecomb called the signals and Parliamentarian Paul Chervin ran the plays at the Student Association Council meeting of October 26. In only fifteen minutes the proposed constitution for Student Government was unanimously approved by the council after many months of discussion.

Decision to write a new constitution was reached last year at the Camp Abnaki Conference. A Student Reorganization Committee was formed to prepare a working draft. Thus, when the new constitution is presented to the student body for ratification many months of preparation will end. Implementation of the proposals stated in the constitution await the future.

If the constitution is ratified by the student body and approved by Dr. John T. Fey and the Board of Trustees, Student Government at the University of Vermont will have a scope and direction never before known on this campus.

The preface to the constitution, written by Dr. Fey, states that Student Government should: 1. promote student interest in academic excellence and stimulate awareness and support for the educational purposes of the institution, 2. sponsor, develop, approve and evaluate student organizations which contribute to the educational experience of the students; 3. support an all-university social and cultural program which will provide for the interests and needs of the student body.

Furthermore, the Student Government will serve the student body as its communication link in the expressing student opinion. In meeting this responsibility the Student Government organization may inquire into any aspect of University life.

MAJOR CHANGE

The manner of student representation has been drastically changed. There will be one senator, formerly called a representative, from each living unit, e.g. fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Each senator will have one vote for every mean number of students represented in a segment of population. The mean number is derived by adding the sum of all living units having no more than fifty students and dividing by the number of living units. Senators for the larger units will have one vote per mean number within the population segment.

Non-resident students will have three senators at large.

Honor Code And Mass Meetings- WSGA Reforms

The first Mass Meeting of the men Students' Government Association has been scheduled for vember 8, 1961 at 7:00 p.m. in e Chapel. Its program will center out a panel discussion on Honor - s role in the life of a University tudent (with special emphasis on e honor system present on our ampus.) Professor Hall of the hilosophy and Religion Department will moderate the panel consisting of Dr. Gregg of the Chemistry Department; Mr. Eyck, Assistant Dean of Men; student leaders; and representatives of the tudent Body. It is hoped that much will be gained from this informal question and answer period, and that the students present will have a greater understanding of the topic under discussion.

The meeting originally scheduled for October was indefinitely postponed for lack of a worthwhile program to present to the women students. That there is great objection to mass meetings is known; but what can mass meetings really had to offer? W.S.G.A. would like to show by this meeting the type of program it considers worthy of occupying students' time.

Joint Conference will be held the following Tuesday, November 14, 1961, its main purpose being a full discussion of the Mass Meeting. We only ask that women students come to this first meeting ready to impartially judge the program, and then that they bring their good or bad opinions, ideas and suggestions to Joint Conference.

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NEW ASSISTANT DIRECTORS CHOSEN FOR KAKE WALK

The Directors of the Sixty-fifth Annual Kake Walk have announced the names of the four assistants. They are Neal Adams, Frank Amato, William Cullen, and James Newman, all of the Class of 1963.

Neal, a resident of Union, New Jersey, is an English major in the College of Education, and has had an outstanding average of 87. He is a brother in Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and is a second lieutenant in advanced ROTC. As Assistant Director of Publicity his duties include helping with the Kake Walk program, window displays, and the poster contest.

Frank comes from Oceanside, Long Island. He is in Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and is majoring in Industrial Management. Besides being vice-president of the Class of '63, he has been on the football team for three years, is a second lieutenant in advanced ROTC, and is on the track team. As the Assistant Director of Finance, Frank will distribute tickets and help plan the seating, as well as keeping records of all expenditures.

The Assistant Director of Skit Production, Bill Cullen is an Economics major from Hamden, Connecticut. His activities include the Student Court, the Freshman tennis team, being floor counselor, and the Sophomore Activities Committee. Bill is in Delta Psi Fraternity. His job for Kake Walk will concern the schedules for the skits, and the decorations of the Kake Walk Ball.



Kake Walk directors, left to right: Frank Amato, James Newman, William Cullen, and Neil Adams.

Jim Newman is a native of Burlington, majoring in Management Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Phi Fraternity. Other activities are Pershing Rifles, Executive Committee of the Class of '63, S.A., and two honoraries, Gold Key and Key and Serpent. His duties will be to attend to the Walking and the campaigns, and to arrange for the rehearsals.

Unification Of Students

On Sat. Mr. Tim Zagat, Program Vice-President of the United States National Student Association, visits campus to meet with members of the student government and other student leaders.

The primary purpose of his visit was to familiarize himself with the programs and problems of student government and to assist its members to achieve the goals set for this year. Since Mr. Zagat served for three years in student government himself, he knows the kind of problems student governments must face. He also has the accumulated knowledge of all USNSA member schools to draw on to make his trip profitable for all concerned.

While on campus, Mr. Zagat will meet as many members of the student body, faculty, and administration as possible to explain USNSA and answer questions about it, and to encourage students to address themselves to the educational and political issues which the Association works on. He hopes to be able to establish better communications between campuses on the issues facing students today, and to develop national patterns of dealing with them.

Mr. Zagat's personal interests are specifically aimed at encouraging students to work on strengthening and broadening their student governments. He is particularly interested in promoting the values and motives which can make student government valuable and exciting for students.

More generally, Mr. Zagat will be trying to discover and represent accurately the interests, problems, and aspirations of American students, and to further the ideal of a genuine community among students based on common problems, common commitments, and common goals.

Fleming Reception

The Fleming Museum's reception last Saturday night for the participants in the African Conference included a preview of an exciting new exhibit, "The Arts of Africa." Arranged especially for the Conference, the show surveys the traditional arts of the Sudan, the Guinea Coast, and the Congo.

Included are examples of figure sculpture, ritual masks, ceremonial weapons, musical instruments, ivory carvings, and a variety of visually interesting useful objects. The pieces date from the 17th to the 20th century. Some are on special loan, but most, including the best, are from UVM's own collection.

A number of tribes are represented by characteristic work. On loan from the Olsen Foundation of New Haven, Conn., is an Ashanti chieftain's fly whisk with a handle encased in figured gold foil; two large Dogon pieces, one a tall horse and rider, the other a "warrie board" in the shape of a long, low animal. Warrie is a game in which marbles are placed in the pockets of a board, in this case formed by the corrugated back of the animal.

Two rare objects are a 17th century head of a princess in cast bronze and a slender, decorative 18th century wrought iron finial or standard embellished with monkeys, serpent and birds. Both are from the ancient African kingdom of Benin. Its art, whose history covers the 15th-19th century is one of the great cultural traditions of Africa.

From Dartmouth are several ceremonial Baluba swords with chiseled blades of elaborately curved outline. From the Fleming Museum comes a colorful, expressive "circumcision mask." So does a group of 22 small figures, a complete procession of hammock borne Dahomey chieftain and parading retinue, including musicians, dancers, and parasol bearer, all case and tooled in brass. A carved ivory tusk from the Luango tribe in contrast offers rising tiers of French soldiers in colonial uniforms.

Students in Paul Aschenbach's Sculpture class should find themselves right at home with the show. The objects, even the oldest, look strikingly modern -- although the resemblance is, in fact, the other way around. The "discovery" of African art by Picasso, Lipschitz, and other rearly moderns helped shape the direction of 20th century sculpture and painting. In the art world, Africa's place in the 20th century was solidly established in 1910. This is one reason, suggested Professor Janson, Director of the Fleming Museum, that we seem habitually to find it more enlightening to view the new Africa in the light of its traditional arts, rather than the more obviously western oriented modern concrete architecture, automobiles, and even abstract paintings, that are dramatically proclaiming the visual patterns of its future.

The *Cynic* failed to mention the Museum reception in covering the Conference program, but those who missed a final meeting with the African delegates and students will still have ample chance to study the traditional arts of their homelands. The show will be on view through November 26.



A bronze 'Head of a Prince' from the ancient Guinea Coast city of Benin -- now on view in the Fleming Museum's new African exhibit.

Possible New Sorority

Southwick was the scene on Monday, October 23, of the birth of a possible new sorority. Approximately twenty girls met there to decide if there was a need for a new sorority, and having decided to the affirmative, the group set about planning this goal. A committee of the whole was established with Toni Appel as the chairman, and Linda Bean as secretary. The girls then set Monday, October 30, as the date of their next meeting at which time an alumnus of Sigma Gamma spoke. Sigma Gamma was a local sorority which went inactive three years ago. Having heard the pros and cons of a local, the group then planned to have speakers from various national sororities in order to better decide which they would want. While this decision is still hanging in the air, meetings will continue, every Monday night in the North Lounge of Southwick. All interested girls (not Freshman) are invited to these weekly meetings.

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The Dominican Republic A Nation In Transition

By Ed Kritzler



We finally worked up the nerve to print Ed's picture. Now we can expect postal toting Batista and Trujillo fans - here we go!

[illegible] calls of the opposition [illegible] se va-an los Trujillo. This chant expresses the people's desire for [illegible] Trujillo to leave the [illegible] living point around which the opposition unites. [illegible] 1962 (the date of the proposed elections) the opposition will employ every *peaceful* means to accomplish this objective. If, by that time they do not succeed -- they will by any means.

Though some leaders of the opposition refused me such a definitive statement, most of them confided this to me. Over and over I heard the reason for this being -- "Our country can not advance or have democracy as long as the family of Trujillo remains here. They must leave and their holdings (nearly all the nation's wealth) nationalized."

Many of the fateline, but there are many who believe the country will erupt before then. Among those who share this opinion is a former political exile and now the leader of one of the opposition groups. Upon asking him why, he said, "The situation cannot continue as it is. The government is only playing the game of democracy. They will continue this game until they feel they are really threatened or believe they can effectively smash the opposition and re-establish the era of Trujillo. Although they will try this, they will not succeed. There will be a revolution."

He then expounded on what he meant by the government's "playing the game of democracy". In doing so he related numerous incidents of which occurred two weeks prior to my arrival.

Radio CARIBE

On the night of July 7, an unauthorized demonstration took place in the capital. Beginning at Plaza Colon, the demonstrators marched through the streets to the nearby Radio Caribe building. (Radio Caribe is one of the government controlled radio and TV stations). In front of that organ of the government they yelled their defiance. As the fervor of the people mounted, a few men ran forward and proceeded to drench the sides of, and the area immediately surrounding the building. Someone then ignited it and Radio Caribe went up in flames. Minutes later the police descended upon the scene and the crowd hurriedly dispersed. Twenty people, however, were injured as the police belted everyone in sight. A short time later, the fire department arrived. They were too late; Radio Caribe was a total loss.

The followind day the government controlled radio, TV, and press proclaimed that there was much evidence that one of the more leftist opposition groups, the Popular Dominican Movement (MPD) had been responsible for last night's happenings. The *New York Times* reporting on the incident stated in part:

"The pro-government radio station La Voz Dominicann (owned by Trujillo) quoted the National Police as saying the Popular Dominican Movement (MPD) had been trying to cause disturbances.

President Balague pledged to eradicate the movement if the police found the violence was instigated by Communist agents instructed from Cuba and infiltrated in the so-called Popular Dominican Movement."

The outcome of all this, was that many members of the organization were arrested and the remainder were forced to take their movement underground. (The students I wrote of in my second article were members of this movement)

All this sounds just, that is, until the true facts are disclosed:

1. Radio Caribe had conviently moved out all its equipment that day, transferring it at another building.

2. Through a large and excellently co-ordinated spy system the police have been and are smashing all unauthorized demonstrations *seconds* after they commence. This one was allowed to continue for over an hour. Not until after the building had already been set on fire did the police move in.

3. Two of the men who had thrown the gasoline were later identified as members of the Dominican Party (Trujillo's own).

In short, the government instigated the trouble, placing the blame on the MPD, in order to justify their smashing of one of the more treatening opposition groups.

This incident just related, while not personally witnessed by me is similar to many I did see -- e.g. The account of the student and the professor in my last article. All of them wind up in the next day's editorials which proclaim something the effect that -- restraints must be placed on the opposition the Dominican Republic can not afford democracy as long as the opposition remains unruly.

Whether or not the instigation of these acts of official government violence is beyond my knowledge. If it is, however, and these incidents continue then the chances of a revolution increase daily. Revolution, though, is just one road the Dominican Republic may take. At present, the future of this country can only be speculative. As stated previously, the date for the proposed elections. Though there are more than a half-dozen opposition groups, only one, Revolucionari Partido is putting forth candidates for the tentative elections. The reason is simple -- it alone gives the opposition a chance of success. The opposition is now centered in and around the cities, among the more educated people. In outlying areas the Dominican Party is strong. For 32 years Trujillo maintained absolute power and the people there know only him. The Dominican Republic is exceedingly fertile and rich in natural resources. The peole do not have to starve, and yet they do. Touring the countryside, it is a very rare sight to see a child under 12 who is not bloated or whose stomach isn't swollen because of malnutrition. More than anything else is needed by the opposition to convince these people a new government is both possible and desireable. It is for the reason that most of the opposition, led by Union Civica National (UCN0 opposes the elections. UCN is the largest and most respected opposition group. Organized only a week prior to my arrival by members of the professional class and professors at the university, this organization does not term itself a political party. Their objectives at present coincide with the other opposition groups (staging rallies, distributing pamphlets, opposing the election, etc.) but other than that they have no political

(continued on page seven)

Men--Merp Week Is Here



Merp Week King candidates, from left to right, Tony Russo, Tom Kipp, Mike Collins, Joe Baker, and Bob Stone.

Dear Diary,

Well, I finally did it! Yes, can you believe it? - I went out with "Joe College" tonight! Well, it was just a dance. Oh heavens, it was not "just a dance," it was the MERP DANCE. We had such fun, and it was a scream to see old Silent Sam crowned King. Everyone was there and the novelty of the whole affair was that each couple - boy and girl - were dressed alike. I wore my black pleated skirt and green sweater, and Joe wore his dark continentals with his varsity sweater. Some of the kids really went guny-bo; absolutely exotic outfits. I never thought that some of those guys had it in them or could be such good sports. For that matter, I didn't know some of the girls had it in them either. Kids you'd least expect to be together were there.

What's MERP WEEK? Oh, I forgot to tell you the most important part. MERP stands for MENS ECONOMIC RECOVERY PROGRAM. The whole idea's to give the guys the same thrill that they think they give the girls when they call for a coffee date or drive-in-the country type thing. It started on November 6 and ended with the dance tonight. Last year was the first year for it, and I must admit that some of the girls had absolutely no courage when it came right down to asking a fellow out. But this year!!! Wow, it was a tremendous success! You can probably understand their hesitation at first, I mean, imagine yourself standing knocking at Sigma Kappa Nu door calling for your date . . . And what's worse, picture yourself sitting in their living room waiting for a tardy date - getting a taste of your own medicine. None of the original consternation (check these big words - I picked them up from Joe) lasted long though, especially since lots of the dates turned out to be double dates or triples. Some of the fellows, I know, never thought there could be such generous girls on campus. No, we didn't all take

(continued on page eight)



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The Vermont Cynic

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VOL. 79 NOVEMBER 2, 1961 NO. 16

The Golden Key

According to the Constitution of the Gold Key Honor Society, those eligible for membership consideration are "male members of the Sophomore Class . . . whose scholarship, character, and leadership qualities . . . and loyalty to the ideals of the University, have earned them the high regard of their fellow students."

What is not stated in the Constitution is that no-one is considered for membership unless he belongs to one of a few, select fraternities or is an independent. It is these fraternities which control the membership of Gold Key. Occasional independents are permitted to join only because of their traditional lack of organization. In all probability they will not try to draw other non-Greeks in after them.

Specifically, there are four fraternities which rule Gold Key. These are Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. In the past four years only two other houses have been represented in the "honor" society. Sigma Nu has put up one member, and Acacia, two.

Except for these three and five independents, every member of Gold Key for the past four years has also been a member of one of these four fraternities.

The membership statistics speak for themselves. Below is a break-down of the fraternal affiliation of Gold Key members for this year and the three years preceding it.

Phi Sigma Delta	16 members
Sigma Phi	14 members
Delta Psi	9 members
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7 members
Independents	5 members
Acacia	2 members
Sigma Nu	1 member

The evidence cannot be misinterpreted. No-one can believe that no fraternity save these four has produced a man worthy of membership in an honor society. It is hardly possible that these four have a monopoly on scholarship, character, leadership, and loyalty. Instead, they simply have a monopoly on votes.

What is to be done to end the fourfold hammer lock on this organization? Should the administration step in? Should membership election be taken out of the hands of the students?

No, this is not an administrative problem. The students have let themselves be sucked into a hole, and they must extricate themselves, by themselves. As a first step, the student body must become aware of the ugly situation, both in Gold Key and in the other organizations which are similarly dominated by special interest groups. Then they must become angered enough to step in and clean up the corruption if the organization is unwilling or unable to do its own disinfecting. This can be done by investigation, referendum, monitoring of the society, or by any one of several other available means.

None of these methods will be necessary if the group takes the responsibility upon itself. The Gold Key Honor Society elects its membership at least two weeks before Founder's Day, May 1. That meeting will determine whether this organization is capable of managing its own affairs without interference from the students at large.

The Cynic will be watching that meeting with interest, and so will the rest of the University.



". . . And last week they lost a librarian in there."

Letters To The Editor

New Sorority

To the Editor:

There has been much discussion on campus recently concerning the establishment of a new sorority. Panhellenic council has studied the matter and said that a need does not exist for a new house, but yet they are willing to let a group try to establish a new sorority if the group feels that there is a need.

Such a group does exist and has met and decided to try to organize a new sorority at UVM. We are in total agreement with Panhel when they say that such a house must be non-sectarian and that the members of a new sorority must realize that their first responsibility is to the University.

Our purposes are clear. We feel that more girls ought to be given the opportunity to belong to a sorority and benefit from the beneficial aspects of sorority life. We've discussed the matter among ourselves, with Dean Harris, and with the President of Panhel, Marge Coleman. These people have been most helpful, and for this we are grateful.

The question which we face at this point is whether to attempt to reactivate the local which existed at UVM for many years or whether to approach one of the national groups which have indicated an interest in UVM for establishment of a chapter. As of now, this question is not answered. The pros of going local are simply that 1) it's financially less difficult, and 2) it means that the girls in the sorority can choose their members without any approval from alumni. The advantages of becoming a chapter of a national are found in the forms of help a national organization can and does give to its chapters. This help is both in personnel and finances.

As for the question of a negative attitude of such a group, let us make it clear and final that such an attitude does not now, and has not in the past, existed without this group. If we were against sororities, we would not be working for the establishment of another such organization. We hope instead that we will be adding another worthwhile organization to the sphere of student activities at the University.

It is our sincere hope that anyone who is interested in the establishment of a new sorority at UVM will find time to attend the meetings of the organizational committee. These meetings are held in Southwick and their dates are posted on the club bulletin board one week in advance.

The views expressed here are expressed because of personal conviction and because it is my elected responsibility to bring the news of the existence of such a group to the student body.

Sincerely,
Toni R. Appel
Chairman, Organizational Comm. for the establishment of a new sorority at UVM.

Exam Schedule

To the Editor:

I would like to see something done to improve the midterm exam schedule. The following is a schedule for the week of October 23rd.

Mon. - English words hour exam
Tues. - Panic
Wed. - English quiz
Thurs. - Psycholog[illegible] exam
French Lit. Hour exam
Parliamentary Procedure Observation
Fri. - Speech hour exam
English paper
Speech meeting with Professor
Sat. - DROP DEAD

With such a schedule how can one do her best? Can something be done?

Sincerely,
Toby Wagmeister

Problems Of Increased College Costs

Increasing college costs are preventing some of the nations's most talented young women from attending college, says a report just issued by the Joint Office of Institutional Research in Washington, D.C. on behalf of the 94 state universities and land grant colleges it represents.

Citing recent findings that, between 1952 and 1960, tuition and fees to state residents at major public universities rose more than 71%, the report concludes that the continued upward trend of college expense is stopping talented girls -- including many among the upper 10% of high-school graduates -- from entering college. Between one-third and half of those dropping out after high school asserted that finances are a major stumbling block to further study, in one recent survey of high school graduates.

Factors discouraging higher education of women include the inability of low-income parents to save adequately to meet college costs, coupled with reluctance to borrow against the future for a daughter's education; the lingering, although inaccurate, feeling of many parents that education of a son is more important than that of a daughter, if a choice must be made; and high tuition rates, in addition, boys more often than girls can earn enough funds from summer employment and part-time work during the academic

(continued on page 6)

Regulations Concerning Student Business

Agents and representatives of business establish[illegible] are prohibited from soliciting members of the faculty, staff and students for business of a personal nature within the University buildings, fraternity houses or sorority houses.

In the case of faculty, the restriction should be interpreted to include salesmen or equipment salesmen representing companies normally doing business with departments. In the case of students it is not intended to restrict the normal operation of fraternity and sorority in their dealings with grocers and other merchants servicing their organizations' needs.

All special requests shall be handled as suggested below.

1. Requests to sell tickets be referred to the University Store. Requests from organizations outside the University or from student organizations wishing to sell tickets in the lower hall of Waterman be referred to Student Association. The inquirer would also be reminded that the University Store would handle tickets.

2. Requests by students to sell articles or take orders at tables in the lower hall in Waterman be referred to Student Association Council.

3. All requests to sell or take orders in Men's Dormitories would be referred to the Dean of Men and for Women's Dormitories to the Dean of Women's office.

4. All requests for installation of vending machines and other devices in University buildings should also be cleared with Buildings and Grounds.

5. Special requests to visit fraternity houses would be referred to the President of the Interfraternity Council.

6. Special requests to visit sorority houses would be referred to the President of Pan Hellenic Council.

7. The services of the University Store should be mentioned to those making requests to sell commodities so that students would know of the store's policy of selling at commission of 10%.

8. All other requests should be considered by at least three members of the following group depending on the area involved by the request.

Dean of Administration
Treasurer
Dean of Men
Dean of Women
Representative of Student Assoc.

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg,
CO-NEWS EDITOR Stephen Cohn,
Patricia Conell,
SPORTS EDITOR Bob Bernard,
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STUDENTES

... reader, are able to ... ing factor in the fol... should immediately ... impressions. Make ... dging your ideas to ... tration, then sit back ... chaos reign. The fol... ments are mine alone, ... mockery are unin... and I will walk away ... babbles about subject... sions. My scope is ... UVM is wide as the ... spawns our breed.



Sally Kessler is a graduate student at UVM and was a high ranking undergraduate here. Barry is a mountain climber and camping guide.

- Townsend or Brooklyn, Newburg or Newton? How ... years here have I seen friendly freshman form closed ... What intolerance causes the ethnic and geographic gravitation ... students to always seek their own so fiercely? You Brooklynite -- ... often, from years in Burlington, learned that all Vermont... provincial plow plodders - no, I guess you haven't. You ... because Manny Blatz lives in the Bronx, is he automatically ... ? Are you sure that his friendly overtones are sinister? ... we never discard, any of us here, our incredible stereotypes?

... culture hounds who berate Vermont for its boorish Lane Series ... you who have seen four Lane Series in the last two years. ... who did condescend to see poor senile Robert Frost last spring. ... hear the man? I am not asking if you listened to him read ... etry, I asked, did you hear THAT MAN? "I know there is no culture ... Vermont," you tell me. Yet where were you on any one of a multi... of nights when lectures and artists have revealed themselves ... their lives to any who would partake? Why fraternities, why do ... even occasionally rival a Lane Series presentation with some paltry ... or do you revel in your anti-intellectualism? Fraternity ... member, when will you decide what you think is of value or valueless? ... will your brothers dictate taste? Let me not exclude our girls ... after years of liberal training still giggle or severely smirk at ... a mite different from themselves. You who are afraid to know ... mately a Negro, Jew, Indian, Persian, South American, you're ... ing to college to learn, to broaden, to expand. Great God, cliquish ... meet these people, they are alive.

... yet, how many clear voices have I heard rise above the drone ... the coffee shops, juke boxes and endless cigarette smoke? In my ... ars here, I have met innumerable minds of brilliance belonging to ... ple of great worth. Usually you bury them in a cubbyhole. They've ... ver gained recognition. Why? Must we again return to our provin... isms, our lack of tolerance? You faculty-you're at fault. You've ... te no attempt to spiritually aid those who seek the meaning of ... wledge. Yes, you impart facts, at times, personality, but seldom ... you accept intellectual challenge (the sign of your students to ... interest in your field).

... ve spent four years in undergraduate work, two years teaching and ... nowemployedin graduate work. My real connection with campus ... tivities are slight, yet I cannot lose sight of UVM's gift to me -- its ... cation. My worldly knowledge might perhaps be summed by the sun's ... erglow on a wintery Mansfield; or the progression from rain to ... w as we move inland from Champlain on a late fall's day. You who ... rr through the snow, you who say "this lousy cold state", look ... ve you at the pines and the spruces bending under the weight of ... snow. When will you bend UVMers? When will you look around you? ... the land, the people, the culture, (yes, it's here).

Understand, live, experience new avenues of life. I'm pleading - ... ease don't follow the path that most follow just because it's the most ... worn. Liberal arts students realize that the engineering student ... t a dope. He's attempting to understand the universe from his frame ... reference -- the specific inductive-leaping understanding that belongs ... math and science! And you engineer, don't frown upon the names ... rman Melville and Henry Thoreau -- really those men envisioned ... totality of mass aims.

Many paths lead from the Waterman Building. Take the one that ... best, but try them all before you choose "the best".

UVM Calendar

November 2 through November 8, 1961

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3
... - Hillel House - 7:30 PM
... Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4
... Football - Northeastern - Boston
... Football - Dartmouth - Hanover
... Cross-Country - Yankee Conference - Orono
... Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
... Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
... Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
... Sunday Brunch - Hillel House - 11 AM
The Barn - 43 S. Prospect St. - 8 PM
... Film: *The Gates of Paris* - Southwick Gym - 8 PM (French)

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
... Series: *Marriage of Figaro* - Memorial Auditorium - ... PM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7
...

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8
... Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7:00 AM - ... fast following
... Museum Film Program: *Robinson Crusoe* - Arena Theater ... PM (Admission by Membership card. Student Membership, ...

Macmillan Speaks At Med School

A "specialists' specialist" spent last week at the University as Visiting Lecturer in Radiology.

Dr. Alexander S. Macmillan, recently retired radiologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear infirmary and associate in radiology at Harvard Medical School, is conducting conferences, seminars and teaching sessions, and lectures under the sponsorship of the UVM department of radiology.

Wednesday, Oct. 25, Dr. Macmillan gave two lectures for x-ray technicians in the Austin Auditorium of Mary Fletcher Hospital. About 125 graduate and student technicians from Vermont, New Hampshire, and northeastern New York attended the lectures and a dinner in the Faculty Dining Room of Waterman, sponsored by the Vermont Radiological Society and Associates in Radiology.

On Thursday, Dr. Macmillan attended an otolaryngology-radiology seminar at the Rehabilitation Center of the DeGoesbriand Hospital, and on Friday and Saturday gave three lectures for radiologists, otolaryngologist, and medical students.

Guided tours of the new radiology department of Mary Fletcher were conducted throughout the week for guests attending the sessions.

Dr. A. Bradley Soule, chairman of the UVM department of radiology, hails Dr. Macmillan "as the outstanding authority in the field of x-ray studies of mastoid and sinus disease and related fields... a man who has devoted his entire professional life to radiologic studies in the fields of eye, nose and throat."

Dr. Macmillan was graduated from the Tufts College Medical School and served as medical officer in the Army during World War I. In addition to his major appointment at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary, he has served as consultant in radiology to the Mass. General Hospital, the Boston City Hospital, the Newton Wellesley Hospital, and a number of other institutions.

His wife, daughter and one son are all physicians, the son having succeeded his father as attending radiologist at the Eye and Ear Infirmary while another son, Dr. William H. Macmillan, is associate professor of pharmacology in the UVM College of Medicine.

"The privilege of having a visiting scientist in our teaching hospitals for a week or so at a time," said Dr. Soule, "affords us the opportunity of deriving much that cannot be obtained from a single lecture. Not the least valuable results of an experience of this type are the intangible stimuli that come from association with a scientist and scholar such as Dr. Macmillan."

UVM Recieves Grants

Help for research projects in areas where financial support has not been readily available is in the offing for University of Vermont faculty members.

UVM's Board of Trustees Saturday endorsed a $25,000 fund in the University's 1962-63 budget for this purpose.

Vermont President John T. Fey said the new fund would be an important boost to faculty members carrying out research projects in areas where little or no financial support is available.

He cited the phenomenal technical and scientific acceleration which has followed "a major investment of support by the federal government and business and industry."

(continued on page 7)



Professor Irwin Greenleaf is a well known member of the Classical Department.

PROFESSORES

It seems to be fashionable these days, not only in the pages of the Cynic but also in informal speeches and conversation, to condemn the University of Vermont. The two column classically titled "Studentes" and "Professores" and the editorial page have in almost every issue of this paper contained attacks, complaints, and diatribes against students, professors, and administrators. Even that old, dead horse, the ex-Dean Clifford, still receives a bitter kick now and then.

One begins to wonder just what is the trouble. Who or what is responsible for this purgatory in which we live? Are freshmen really "inherently inferior"? Are administrators muddle-headed and sadistic? Are "most" of our faculty members time-servers who teach their courses for thirty years and then die?

These charges have been made by more or less responsible people, and I think they deserve an answer. I would be the last to say that the University of Vermont is perfect, but on the other hand one is apt to get the impression that it is completely bad, and it is not. In my opinion, and in the opinion of most of my colleagues, UVM is a very good place to be; otherwise we would not be here.

There does exist, as in all universities, a trichotomy made up of students, faculty members, and administrators. I suspect that each group considers itself to be the most important part of the whole, but which is the body, which the soul, and which the spirit will never be determined. Probably the new library will supersede all of us. There is a tendency, however, to feel that each of these parts is at war with the other parts, but this is not the case. Generalizations of this type cut into three pieces, and it is important to remember that the terms "administration", "faculty", and "student body" are merely words which hazily define certain functions; that there is no stone wall marking off the boundaries of each division. A student or a dean may perform faculty functions, and it's a rare dean who has not spent years teaching in the classroom before he was elevated to the peerage.

Every organization must be staffed by human beings, and so it cannot be completely successful, because human beings are people and people have faults. People sometimes lack patience, lose tempers, get foolish ideas, make stupid mistakes, feel prejudice, etc., etc. These faults, and many more, can be found among all levels at UVM, but they are found to a lesser extent in the academic life than elsewhere, and of the five colleges where I have taught, I find at UVM the most harmonious relationship existing among the students, faculty members, and administrators. Although indignation at human nature may be justified, it accomplishes very little without constructive ideas to go along with it.

It might be a nice thing if UVM were a place where the administration, the faculty, and the students were all patient, kind, and wise; where the administrator and the teacher always said the right thing to the right student at the right time, and where the student was completely independent and mature, but not to such an extent that he would refuse to accept a little paternalism from an instructor who was willing to raise his grade from a fifty-nine to a sixty. This situation might be nice, but it would also be very dull, and if I were a college student I would go elsewhere.

As it is, I think that the student at UVM has made a wise choice. He is probably more fortunate than his counterpart in the other state universities. His classes are usually small enough so that the instructor learns his name and face and treats him as an individual.

(continued on page 7)

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

When the IFC sent our Homecoming floats floating, as the Cynic so appropriately expressed it, the deed was done on the assumption that floats are impractical. The fact that Homecoming floats are a meaningful part of UVM's tradition and that the students, their parents and the alumni, were looking forward to the parade of floats didn't stop the IFC.

Many students don't think the IFC's move was an intelligent one. They feel that floats express school and fraternity spirit. In fact, many students believe that the only really practical thing the IFC needs to do is to stop tripping over itself long enough to consider all the consequences of their so-called practical innovation.

But far more serious than the mess the IFC has made of the floats is the mess they're making of deferred rushing. In the old days, before deferred rushing, students were rushed even before they arrived at UVM. Rushing started at the bus terminals and few freshmen ever made it to Burlington without being stuck with something called a pledge pin. The consequences of such a system are obvious. Students never had the opportunity to see and to judge the fraternities or even to decide if they wanted a fraternity in the first place. Thus their choices were often unhappy ones.

When properly run, the system of deferred rushing will do away with these problems. Ideally, deferred rushing gives Joe Freshman (and the transfer student) an entire semester to decide which fraternity members and to decide which group he fits into the best. It also provides an opportunity for him to see the fraternities with their hair let down, and not when they're all dolled up for formal rushing.

The deferred rushing plan offered the perfect solution to rushing problems until our IFC decided that the plan needed a few "practical" changes. First, so that freshmen can have a chance to see the fraternities before formal rushing, the IFC made the houses off limits to all freshmen. The fraternity gets fined if a freshman is caught visiting its house. Secondly, to give the freshman a chance to meet the fraternity members, the IFC made it illegal for a fraternity man to talk to a freshman or to enter the freshmen dorms. It doesn't take a philosophy major to see how illogical these "practical" changes are. The IFC has managed to botch deferred rushing so badly that it's become a game of interfraternity spying in which nobody can win, but the loser has to pay a fine. Besides managing to send floats floating, the IFC has managed to defer the point of deferred rushing.

I think it's about time for the IFC to evaluate its effectiveness. If it does, at least, Homecoming floats may be saved, and if it does, it may realize that a week of formal rushing is not enough time for the freshman to make a decision which will effect him throughout and even after their days at UVM. Isn't it about time the IFC took some *truly practical action?*

Increased College Costs

(continued from page four)

bear a heavy, significant portions of their college expenses. Or they may receive scholarships not presently available to girls.

The report points out that, at a time when the U.S. needs increasing numbers of adequately trained people . . . to perform the [illegible] duties of a rapid, complex and sophisticated society, and community, it cannot afford to waste talented womanpower. There are already too many unutilized workers. Furthermore, most young women today can look forward to about 25 years of work outside of home, principally after child-rearing days are over.

The special values in educating women, even those few who may never be gainfully employed -- lie in the improved cultural and civic heritage they pass on to their children and the lower ratio of broken homes among the better educated. Yet in the fall of 1958, only 39% of recent girl high-school graduates entered college, compared with 54% of the boys.

As a solution to the problem, the report advocated that tuition and other costs be kept low, in keeping with "the great American tradition of public education which runs -- through college and graduate schools. It is essential that "Attendance . . . make it possible for increasing numbers of low-income people to continue their education as far as their capabilities permit. Reasonable tuition and fees in public institutions are vital in allowing such students, men and women, to get the necessary education to contribute importantly to themselves, their families, communities and the nation.

To maintain moderate-cost education as an investment in the future, says the report, all colleges must have better financial support. State universities and land-grant institutions, in particular, must receive this from state legislatures, business and industry, alumni, and the general public.

Bainton Pleads For Proper Balance Of Human Endeavor

BURLINGTON, Vt., Oct. 21 – A University of Vermont symposium audience was warned recently of a "tendency to preserve our lives at the risk of so impoverishing them that they may not be worth saving."

Prof. Roland H. Bainton, Yale's Reformation scholar, joined three University of Vermont faculty members in a Symposium on The Challenge to Scholarship which marked dedication of the University's new Bailey Memorial Library.

Prof. Bainton told a Homecoming Weekend audience that "I would enter a plea for the humanities and the spiritual disciplines," and he noted a falling off of candidates for medicine, nursing and the ministry which he said had been traced by many to Sputnik.

We have become so intent on pursuing the scientific and technological disciplines which may preserve our lives, he said, that we run the risk of so impoverishing them they may not be worth saving.

He joined Prof. Paul D. Evans, Prof. Herbert C. MacArthur and Prof. Paul Moody of the Vermont faculty in urging "selectivity" on those entrusted with stocking the University's new library.

Prof. Evans, speaking from the point of view of the social sciences, told the Symposium audience that there can be no promise of victory save that which the spirit of free human inquiry can offer.

He called "books the tools of scholarship, and the great obligation of those who use them."

"We must guard jealously our admissions requirements for the books we enroll upon our shelves if our successes at century's end are to be worthy of our pride," the Vermont historian said, charging the scholar with "bearing a heavy responsibility to serve as a guide in his area of knowledge."

Prof. Moody, a zoologist and author of a text on evolution, cited a "population explosion" in scientific publications, and noted that it has been observed that 20 percent of all the people who ever lived on earth are living today.

"Of more immediate significance, because of the rather tardy development of science in our social evolution, 90 percent of all the scientists who ever lived are living today," he said.

"The modern scientist, as well as the librarian, is in a sad dilemma," he said, in endeavoring to keep intelligently abreast of the daily advances occurring in science, and reported in an increasing number of scientific [illegible] and books.

He said he believes there will come a revision in our concept as to what consitutes true scholarship in science," to the extent that we will of necessity increase our regard for the scientist who performs his research in the library, giving him more equal rate with the scientist who performs in the laboratory.

"I forseee . . . with the publication explosion of scientific literature . . . that the research scientist in his laboratory will become more and more dependent upon other scientists who spend their time of their time in libraries.

Prof. McArthur, chairman of the University's library committee and a member of its English department, spoke from the point of view of the humanities, defining them as "cherishing what is distinctively human."

"But when you look at your newspaper, you discover that what is distinctively human is not always what you want to cherish."

The key, he said, is in [illegible] "the distinctively human characteristic which sets man apart from animals, makes him capable of doing anything he can imagine.

(continued on page eight)

WRUV Broadcasting Schedule

Time	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1-3	Elaine Alper						
3-3:15	Dave Crowley						
5-7	Cyrus						
7-9	Al Smiley	Bob Howard	Howard Gorney	George Goldring	Sherman Prouty	Chris Schonwalder	Steve Pe & Artie Ho
9-11	Nalibow & Symmes	Sheila McGinley	Frank Lewis	Ruth Lichton	Joel Effron	Pete Oppenheim	Ed Perry
11-1	Vic L'Esperance	Harold Frost	Harry Levins	Roger Ingolsby	Jack Williamson	Win Tandy	Ralph Roberts





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Poor Performance By American Ballet Company

[illegible] Noble

The [illegible]ished performance of the [illegible]n Ballet Theatre (Lane [illegible], November 26) caused even the [illegible]ated balletomane to [illegible] dismay. When a group of performers begins a season's tour, certain flaws are to be expected; if the company was not yet ready for performance; and it is not technically capable of performing many of the numbers in its present repertoire. This unexcusable inept-ness was in evidence throughout the evening's program.

The evening's torture opened with *Divertimento* with the music by Rossini. From the first move-ment, it was apparent that the company [illegible] smiled well, but could do little else. It is impossible to enjoy a precise art form when its pre-sentation, is not precise. The eye automatically begins to search [illegible] for errors; there were many of these. The disalignment and rag-gedness of the corps was distress-ing. One performer missed his partner twice. Yet, while the group worked as a unit (figuratively speaking) the effect was bright and fresh.

Eleanor D'Antuono, though as yet only a corps member, gave a much more creditable showing than did Ruth Ann Koesun, who is supposed-ly one of the company's headline dancers. Miss D'Antuono moved excellently with a velvet smooth-ness that complimented Rossini's melodies. But Miss Koesun's Spanish variation lacked any life, and at one point her legs shook so badly that it was noticeable, even in the balcony.

Mr. Ivan Allan, who attempted to assist the insecure Miss Koesun, should go back to New York for a refresher course. His basic form was poor, his movements slipshod. After ten years in the professional theatre Mr. Allan must have learn-ed that a boyish grin cannot com-pensage for inadept dancing.

The company's variation on the Adam and Eve theme, called Eden, was a glimmer in the darkness. Caj Selling and Mariane Orlando treat-ed the story with a comic lightness. But again, faulty movement marred what could have been more just a pleasant experience.

But the absolute depths of the evening was yet to come. George Balanchine's theme and Varia-tions was massacred by Sallie Wilson, who constantly clutched at her partner, Bruce Marks, for physical (and apparently moral) support. Her movements were strained, her arms awkward; and not even Mr. Marks' strong per-formance could compensate for these things. Marks was perhaps the strongest male showing. The male section of the company is terribly weak; the strength that a male dancer is capable of exuding was nowhere apparent.

Trustees Accept Grants

More than $300,000 worth of gifts, scholarships, and teaching and research grants were accepted by the Board of Trustees of the University of Vermont at today's (Oct. 21) meeting.

Teaching and research grants totaling $159,558 were accepted. Of this amount, $115,896 is for organ-ized research.

Gifts, including $100,000 from the Avalon Foundation for Phase Two of the Medical Science Build-ing totaled $152,942. Scholarships totaled $19,965.

Seven new faculty appointments were approved by the Board of Trustees Saturday at the Univer-sity of Vermont.

At the same time, the Trustees also confirmed the appointments of three persons in administrative positions. The three are: Robert J. Slater, Dean of the College of Medicine; Carl O. Eycke, assistant dean of men; and Sylvia Ohanesian, acting assistant dean of women.

Named to the faculty were: Kath-leen M. Collins, Reading Center, College of Education and Nursing; Sidney W. Eldridge, department of commerce and economics; Jane M. Keller, department of education; Peter P. Heller, department of romance languages; Bernard H. Levine, department of preventive medicine; Joyce K. Livak, depart-ment of home economics; Stanislaw J. Staron, department of political science.

Toshinori Ishikawa was named to a research associate in the department of biochemistry.

Leaves of absence were ap-proved for Philip N. Eldred, de-partment of civil engineering; Ar-thur B. Thompson, Jr., department of political science; and Margaret Wing, assistant dean of women.

The resignation of Donald G. Leonard as assistant to the dean of men was accepted.

The University of Vermont Board of Trustees Saturday com-missioned Paul Aschenbach to sculpture a bronze statue to stand at the entrance of the new Guy W. Bailey Memorial Library.

The Statue will be approximately 12 feet high, will be contemporary, and will be situated at the main entrance of the building. The work is expected to be ready in the fall of 1962.

Home Management House To Be Dedicated

The new Home Management House at the University of Vermont will be named in honor of a former UVM faculty member. The an-nouncement was made by Board of Trustees at Saturday's meeting.

The House will be named in honor of Miss Alice Emma Blundell who was on the UVM staff from 1918 until the time of her death in 1936. She was instrumental in acquiring the first Home Management House for the University and was a leader in the national movement for this type of instruction.

Miss Blundell received her B.S. from Iowa State College and Master of Science from Columbia. She was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Theta Sigma Phi, and Omicron Nu hon-oraries.

The Dominican Republic A Nation In Transition

(continued from page three)

program or ideology of their own. When the government of Trujillo falls, either peacefully, or forcefully, most of the opposition is favoring UCN's plan to set up a procisional government until the time the nation is ready for a general election. By this manner, an orderly transition of power can be accomplished.

The political alignment of most of the opposition is to the left. But this is not to imply they are against the U.S. At present they are looking only to the United States for help. What our policy will be to the opposition and Trujillo will largely determine the political future of the Dominican Republic.

Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

CLOUD NINE -

Tom Sullivan, Phi Sig, was recently pinned to Sandy Skinner.

Sophie Sirota, Tri-Delta, '61, has become engaged to Steve Appert, Phi Sig, '60.

Serafina Seigafoos, Eta Beta, '61, has become pinned to Dick Arbitter, Theta Chi, '61.

Crabe Jaffe, TEP, '62, became pinned to Kenny Reisner, Queens College over Homecoming Week-end.

Phyllis Wadsworth, ADPi, '62, and Bob Dente, Sigma Nu, '62, also made Homecoming Weekend the scene of their engagement.

Peter Franz, Acacia, was pin-ned to Polly Hemingway.

Dave Shiverick, Acacia, was pinned to Kathy Thomas.

CONGRATULATIONS -

Tau Epsilon Phi recently brothered up the following: El-liot Rahr, Neil Yeston, Wayne Mirsky, Joel Bauch, Peter Low, Gary Kaye, Billy Odin, Miles Tashman, Arnie Wexler, and Harvey Tauber. Also TEP pledged to it's brotherhood Bob Munzer and Stu Levinthal. Pi Beta Phi sistered-up Mary Bunt-ing and Ashley Miller on Tues-day, October 16.

John McTaggert, Alan Mon-tague, and Ed Connelly were initiated into the brotherhood of Acacia.

Sandy Kornstedt did a wonder-ful job twirling at the Home-coming game. She's a Gamma Phi.

Phi Sigma Delta has once again enlarged its brotherhood. Congratulations to James G. Labb, Barry Miller, Larry Tanen-baum, Richie Horowitz, Fred Gabbe, Peter Schwartz, Jerry Drescher, and Steve Fireman.

POTPOURRI -

After Homecoming Weekend the Theta Chi's decided to spend a quiet weekend at home. Unless the ADPi's get on the ball, Theta Chi will take possession of the table in the kitchen.

Congratulations to Elaine Wright, ADPi, '62, Pat Hoskie-wicz, ADPi, '62, and Mrs. Gary Hockk, '62, who were pledged last Tuesday to Omicron Nu, the National Home Economics Honorary.

During halftime of the football game on Homecoming weekend, Alpha Epsilon Pi collected al-most $100 for the Optimist Boys' Work which supports the Little League and other various boys' organizations.

November 4th is the date of the Alpha Chi Phi Delt Party to be held at the Phi Delt house. On that same date the Alpha Chi's will all be busy in downtown Burlington working on "Our Mile of Money" — the Alpha Chi project for cerebral palsy.

Congratulations to Kappa Sig who won the football league. Sigma Nu also did a great job taking second place.

Ward Bond Townsend escorted Wagon Train, Ticonderoga, N.Y. Friday evening in search of

On Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, AEPi had a very successful open house after the game with AEPhi.

Alpha Chi hopes that everyone had a spooky time at their open house with SAE. Their combined effort seemed to have turned out well.

On Thursday, Oct. 19, AEPi played and beat Sigma Phi Epsilon in football.

TEP is planning to have a party on November 11th -- music by Rick Nalin.

Is it true what they're saying about Nick Carmolli?

The TEP band with Rick Nalin did a bang up job at the Hillel House Saturday evening, Oct. 28th.

Gamma Phi's Homecoming Weekend literally started with a big bang when their 15 foot weather balloon blew up before it ever got off the ground. It made Charlie Calamount look pretty lonely sitting in a basket sus-pended in mid-air with nothing holding him up but balloons bought in a last minute rush at Forest Hills. Better luck next year.

At times I really wish that I were a mind reader so that I could write this column by my-self. Unfortunately I need the assistance of the sororities and fraternities. Please hand your society news in by Thursday afternoon - - 3 P.M. Thanx!



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE DATING SEASON

I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American col-leges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating.

1. *A girl likes to be treated with respect.*

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will in-dicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her dis-cernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

2. *A girl likes a good listener.*

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Signfoos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. *A girl likes to be taken to nice places.*

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

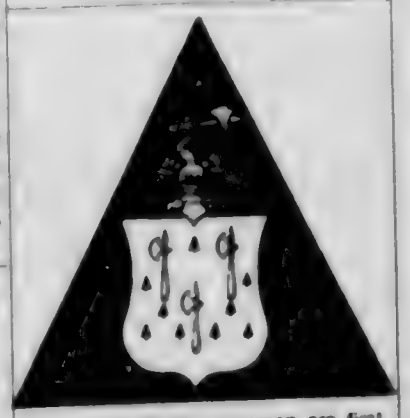
4. *A girl likes a man to be well-informed.*

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Hrunkiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they al-ways get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Lover-head, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1814."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

• • •

To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.



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Horn To Speak On Zionism At Hillel

On Sunday, November 5, Hillel will present Mr. [illegible] as special guest speaker at the [illegible] Mr. Horn's topic will be "A Philosophy of Modern Living." This will be his second visit to the campus of philosopher and Mormon leader, the world famous founder of the Reconstructionist Movement of Judaism.

Mr. Horn's background includes many years of close association with Zionism and with the Zionist movement. He has been the field supervisor of Brooklyn Young Judea, director of leadership training institutes at Camps Tel Yehudah and Herzl, president of the Student Zionist organizations at [illegible] College, [illegible] and at [illegible] University during his graduate years. Mr. Horn also spent a year in Israel at the Leadership Training Institute, '55 - '56. He is a graduate of Brooklyn College, and received his M.A. in Sociology and Human Relations from the University. Presently, Mr. Horn is the New England Regional Director of the Youth Department of the American Zionist Council in Boston. All are welcome to attend the lecture. Admission is .50¢.

Correction

I neglected to mention that last week's PROFESSORES column first appeared in Centaur.

MERP!

(continued from page three)

In fact, you'd be surprised at how cheaply one can entertain when one has to. The fellow always seems to find a way - as for me, one girl merped a fellow in the Lane Series (unless her roommate got a ticket), another group went to the 5¢ movie (never one to say that there it was packed at Southwick). One girl merped an officer in ROTC and he took her to Military Ball, and Saturday afternoon, some of the girls took their dates to the Vermont-Middlebury game in Middlebury (imagine 8 kids in a VW - well, the fellows do it all the time anyway).

Well, must run now and wash my hair so it'll look O.K. for tomorrow night. Wally (a guy I merped on Tuesday) is taking me to the show.

Tau Beta Pi Smoker Friday

The annual "Engineering Smoker" will be held this Friday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waterman Coffee Shop. Cider and donuts will be served during intermission.

There will be skits by the Electrical, Mechanical, Agricultural and Civil Engineering students.

This year the faculty skits will be produced by the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Departments.

This annual Engineering Smoker is sponsored by Tau Beta Pi, the National Engineering Honor Society. The winning group will have their name and year etched on the Tau Beta Pi Award, which is located on 3rd floor Waterman.

Nota Bene

Vermont fare--for [illegible] for the menu--is [illegible] University Club [illegible] held November 18 at [illegible] faculty dining room, [illegible]

The menu will [illegible] direction of Blair [illegible] Economics. The [illegible] will be the Justin [illegible] play written by Betty [illegible] English, performed by [illegible] dents, and entitled [illegible] of the Case." It will be [illegible] in the Waterman main d[illegible] Joseph A. Izzo, Math[illegible] in charge of arrangements.

"Desk Set" is the [illegible] Association film to be [illegible] night at 8 p.m., at [illegible] "Cat on a Hot Tin [illegible] November 10, same [illegible] place.

The next foreign film [illegible] is "Gates of Paris," on November 5.

With the removal of the [illegible] blackboard from the [illegible] Waterman Building, the "Today and Tomorrow on Campus" calendar is accessible--framed and glassed in a new case [illegible] wall adjoining the Waterman [illegible] ing Directory.

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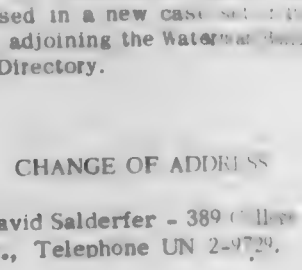
Bainton Plead

(continued from page six)

whether for good or for evil.

"The job of the humanities," concluded, "is to keep reminding man of his imagination, to stir human potentialities in order to identify and cherish those which are truly humane."

The Symposium followed the inauguration ceremonies at the site of the new $2,100,000 library named for the University's 13th President, Guy W. Bailey.



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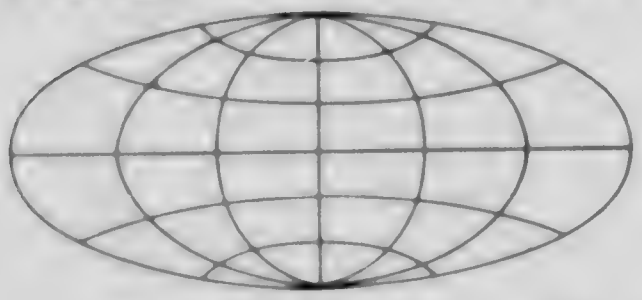
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Professor John C. Huden Says State Neglected Archaeologically

...as long been the most ...rchaeologically) section ... despite a growing ...ence that its western ... past, has supported ...pulations since paleo... (circa 4000 B.C.)."

...n C. Huden, Director ... professor of educa... University of Vermont ..., presented at the an... of the Eastern States ... Federation in Wil..., Virginia, Saturday and ..., Oct. 28-29. His paper is ... Vermont Archeology." ... the author of numerous ar... Vermont history.

...paper, Dr. Huden says that ... is a rich field archeol... underground and under ...ater. He says that pre-historic ...rvings have been found in Brat... and Bellows Falls. Unmis...kable evidences of Pre-Algon... and Old Algonkian cultures ...ave come to light in many parts ... Vermont but have been scien...fically worked only in the Cham...lain Valley. Recent Algonkian ...aces, often mingled with Iro...uoian goods, can be found in mu...eums in New York, Ticonderoga, ...nd Burlington including the "Iro...uois Colchester Jar" in the UVM ...leming Museum.

...n old maps, Dr. Huden points ...t the Champlain Valley is label... as "Itocoisia." Champlain re...rted few inhabitants in the area ...hen he explored in 1609, Vermont ...pparently being a buffer strip ...om about 1550 until 1761 when ...nglish settlers began to colonize ...earnest.

Vermont is the site of pre-Revo...tionary and Revolutionary forts ...t little has been done at such ...tes as Isle La Motte (Fort St. ...nne, 1666), Newbury (1750-1781), ...r Hubbardton (1777), all of which ...re known to have been the homes, ...t least temporarily, of Indian groups and white pioneers.

Dr. Huden says that skin diving has resulted in the rediscovery of Revolutionary naval wrecks in Lake Champlain and that among finds are warships, cannon balls, uniform buttons, shoe buckles, and coins.

"Vermont is a rich field, it deserves professional attention," concludes Dr. Huden.

Summer Jobs In Europe

Summer jobs in Europe are now available to almost every American college student. The American Student Information Service, known as ASIS, has more than 5,000 summer jobs in their files awaiting applicants. In the past four years ASIS has successfully placed thousands of American college students in varied summer jobs throughout 11 European Countries. Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to $150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

This coming summer thousands of European employers will provide summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe, but also to "live it".

Jobs include factory work, resort work, construction work farm work, hospital work, child care, camp counselling positions and many others. Students will receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in Europe can defray the cost of the trip by as much as 50%.

The ASIS recently announced that it has launched an expansion program designed to provide better organization and service by its Placement Department. A new, large, and centrally located office has been opened on Luxembourg's busiest street, the Avenue de la Liberte. It was also announced that the ASIS Placement staff has been doubled and placed under new management.

For further information and complete details write ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

PROFESSORES

(continued from page five)

He certainly has more freedom in all respects that I did as an undergraduate. The faculty member who instructs him is highly trained in one or more fields and probably is a dedicated teacher who enjoys teaching his subject, who likes students, who may even be on friendly terms with an administrator or two, and who is willing to give help and advice any time a student asks for it. If, late in the day or at the end of a week, your professor looks tired and seems irritable, it's probably because he is tired and irritable, owing to the fact that he not only teaches and advises students, serves on Senate and Faculty Committees and does his research whenever he can grab a spare moment, but also is active in community programs such as the PTA, Community Chest, Red Cross, hospital work, etc., etc.

Please do not misunderstand me, I do not mean to imply that all is perfect in Eden. There are, of course, faculty members who do not do their share; there are administrators with whose policies I do not agree; there may even be students who cut an eight o'clock class occasionally. But the majority of students, faculty members, and administrators are sincere and conscientious people who are earnestly trying to do the best they can with the means they have. And until I see proof to the contrary, I shall go on believing this. One does not class all students as morons merely because a few have failed; not all professors as time-servers merely because a few have given up; nor all administrators as dictators merely because of a policy disagreement with one or two. It is this kind of reasoning which leads to discrimination and prjudice of the worst type. When it appears in print the harm may be incalculable.

Grants Accepted

(continued from page five)

Many educators have become increasingly concerned, he said, that little or no major support has been available to aid research in the social sciences and the humanities.

UVM's fund, which Dr. Fey said he considers an expansion of the former research grants the University has annually awarded to selected members of the UVM faculty, will be available to all members of the faculty for support of research, including travel, publication and secretarial assistance.

Dr. Fey said that the new fund, smaller in total than many individual grants from the federal government and business and industry, marks a beginning, and he said he was hopeful that government and private business will show an increasing interest in financing research in the social sciences and humanities.

SUMMER JOBS IN EUROPE

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Career Cues

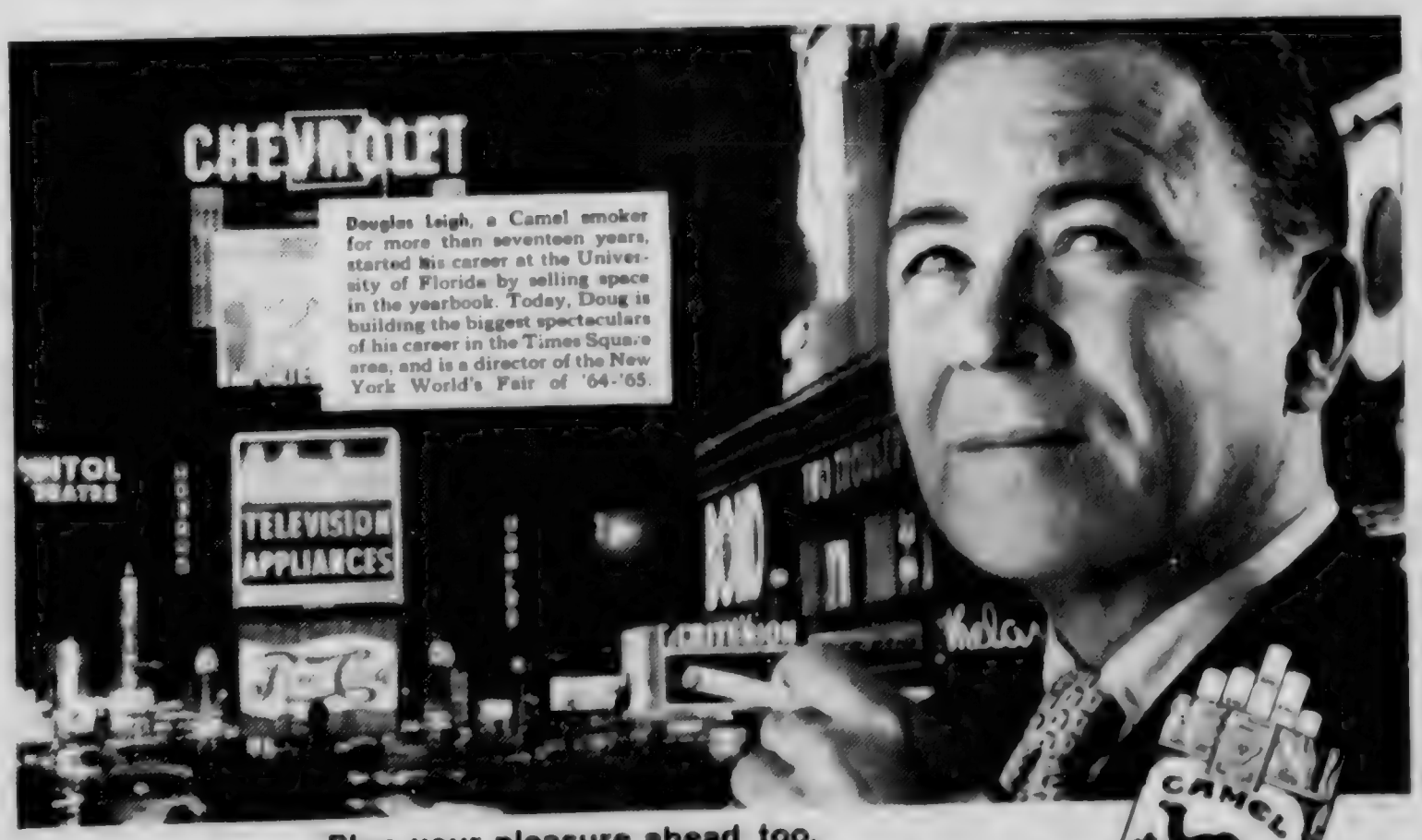
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"A growth industry is a new industry that is on the way up — moving quickly, expanding fast. When you join a company in one of the growth fields you have something extra working for you . . . you grow up with it. To find out which industry is right for you, try this: Ask someone in a good investment office to give you a list of the industries he considers 'growth industries'. Data Processing, plastics, and electronics are a few examples. Then pick the one you have a leaning toward, and get the names of the most progressive companies in that field.

One thing I'd like to point out from my own career is . . . a growth industry may also be an *old* business that's on the verge of *new* development. Shortly after leaving college I found this situation in the Outdoor Advertising field. What my associates and I did was to employ color, action and motion to dramatically personify the product, brand or services being advertised. In doing so, we developed the modern type 'Spectaculars' that talked, blew smoke rings, soap bubbles, etc. . . . signs that changed the face of Broadway and the famous Times Square area.

This is just one example. The really important thing to remember is this: When you set your sights on a career, aim for an industry that is going to grow, so you can grow with it. It's the difference between a rocket that blasts off, and one that just sits there. Good luck!"



Douglas Leigh, a Camel smoker for more than seventeen years, started his career at the University of Florida by selling space in the yearbook. Today, Doug is building the biggest spectaculars of his career in the Times Square area, and is a director of the New York World's Fair of '64-'65.

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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.

Hoopsters Practice Evans Optimistic



Coach Evans gives the boys a few words of advice. Will they be ready for the season? (Credit Reuben Jr. SPS.)

UVM basketball got underway last Tuesday as Coach Fuzzy Evans' 1950 squad began practice. This year's team faces a tough schedule of twenty-five games, including matches against Brandeis and the New York Athletic Club also. For the first year, the squad is participating in the Springfield College Christmas Tournament in which each team plays three games regardless of whether it wins or loses.

While the team has lost last year's captain, Harry Bing, Coach Evans has four aggressive juniors as starters. The returning Varsity includes Benny Becton, and All-New England Conference center who broke many school records last season; Jack Shabel and Richard Ader, two backcourt hustlers and John Stahler, an aggressive forward. The vacant spot on the team is expected to be filled by Dave Strausburg, a sophomore and leading scorer on the frosh team last year.

The varsity will be supported by a fine bench of sophomore talent, returning from their undefeated freshmen season. These sophs will keep the varsity on their toes to maintain their positions.

Coach Evans' strong bench includes All-New England Honorable Mention Frosh team guards Johnny Babcock and Chuck Glick. Others vying for top positions are: Dick "Farmer" Lawson, a rugged rebounder, pivotman Bob Morse who usually leads the fast break down court and Jerry Torch, a deft pass stealer and player.

Cats-Cadets Deadlock Upsets Odds

Thirteen fumbles and five interceptions spelled the difference between a moral victory for Norwich and an honest victory for Vermont last Saturday when these two teams battled to a 6-6 deadlock in the state series opener. The Cadets, disregarding their assigned role of underdogs, matched, scratched, and fought the 20-pounds-per-man-heavier Vermont line to sparkle on defense and hold the Cats to a mere 54 yards rushing and 130 yard through the air. On the other hand, Vermont, assuming the role of favorites, had a difficult time containing Norwich's fleet backfield to 79 yards on the ground and 68 yards passing.

A blanket-covered crowd of 8,000 watched long drives by both teams in the first half end in failure as the pigskin slipped from cold fingertips at crucial moments. UVM advanced to the Norwich 20 on its first series of downs before losing the ball on a fumble, the first of six on its part. Ten plays later, Norwich had the ball on its own 10 when they fumbled. UVM guard Jeff Harvey placed himself on the ball to set up the Cats' first scoring opportunity. A pass interference call against the Cadets gave Vermont a first and goal to go on the Norwich three. However, the Cadet line, sparked by the great red-dogging of George Valhouli, threw the Green and Gold back for three successive losses. Fourth down found the Catamounts back on the Norwich 18 where the Cadets took over after a Dom Parlato pass was incomplete in the end.

It was UVM's turn to red-dog the Cadets' midway in the second quarter. Starting on the Vermont 33, Norwich drove to the 19. But then, a miscued pass attempt brought an eight yard setback, and was compounded by a five yard penalty which sent the line of scrimmage back to the Vermont 48. The Cats blitzed another pass attempt for a 15 yard loss and Valhouli was forced to punt from his own 37.

The final set of downs in the half decided the outcome of the game. Vermont started a drive on its own 40, which n
40, which in seven plays carried them to a first down on the Norwhich 13. Three attempts to score failed. On fourth down, and with only five seconds to go, hit Bob Van Ham, but Bobby Mirabelle dragged him down one yard short of six points as the clock tolled the end of the first half.

The second portion was enlivened only by a socre for each team, for the same variety of sloppy football displayed in the first half prevailed in the second. The Cadets broke the ice after eleven minutes of the third quarter. Vermont, pushed back to its own eleven, was forced to punt. But, VanHam's high boot only reached the 28 where the Cadets put the ball in play. Two plays later, they scored. After an unsuccessful line plunge, Mirabelle executed a double fake to both Valhouli and Al Pettingill, bootlegged around right end, and fired to [illegible] Cleary on the five. Cleary in turn drove for the TD. Norwich, who has a place-kicker, went for one point, but Parlato broke through and blocked the conversion.

The Catamounts retaliated three minutes later. Starting at the 47 Parlato brought the Green and Gold to the Cadet 31 on a pass to [illegible] Bolden and runs by Maynard Ducatte and VanHam. A personal foul marked the ball on first down at the 16. Three failures at touchdowns were reconciled by a Parlato Ducatte aerial down the middle. There was no doubt about the play as the Duke found no one near him over the goal line. The Cats went for two, but Parlato was nailed down before he could pass. The sealed the score at 6-6.



Parlato tries the end, barely scampers by anxious Cadet. (Credit, Reuben SPS)

Halftime Highlights

[illegible] is sporting a cheerleading group composed of eleven girls and four men.

The girls are under the direction of three year veteran, Lynn Jacobson. Other three year vets are Brenda Woodard and Ann Maynes. Sue Weatherbie, Dale Warner, Hanna Crane and Pat Ransom have two years experience. Four new girls, Barbara Laurie, Norma Danis, Sue Grasenbech, and Lynn Godsill were selected from a group of twenty-five applicants. They were selected on performance, ability, appearance, jump and spirit.

Steve Singer leads Steve Lutzker, Chuck Grutner, and Tony Russo in the male section.

The cheerleaders practice twice weekly in preparation for Saturday's game. Their primary purpose is to combine the voices of the Vermont partisans into one effective unit.

This year new cheers were written. During the next rally these cheers will be conveyed to the student body. Some other new things to look for in the future are tumbling and cheering by sections.

The duties of the cheerleaders do not end with the football season. Throughout the winter during all the basketball games they will again lead the cheering.

Working hand in hand with the cheerleaders are the baton twirlers. Eleven girls tried out for this group that performs during halftime. They were judged on ability to twirl, attitude, appearance, and willingness to learn. The entire group consists of head majorette Elaine Wright, Judy Guether, Kit Lund, Pat Conwitt, Joan Joel, Carol Watters, Sandy Fryzell, and alternates Arlene Stepelton and Sarah Jackson.

Since all of these girls have had high school twirling experience, they are familiar with basic movements. These young ladies practice thrice weekly with the band.

For the past two years the people at the Vermont home games have had the privilege of watching one of the finest baton twirlers ever to attend UVM, Miss Sandy Kornstedt.

She is a sophomore and a native of Bristol, Pa. While at Bristol High School she was drum majorette for four years. It was in the eighth grade that she began using her now famous fire batons.

Contrary to popular belief, kerosene is not used. The asbestos ends are soaked in white gasoline. This is washable, whereas the kerosene is not. Sandy has also used flags and double batons.

Many hours of practice are put into an act for Saturday's football game. She usually performs the same basic act with different variations.

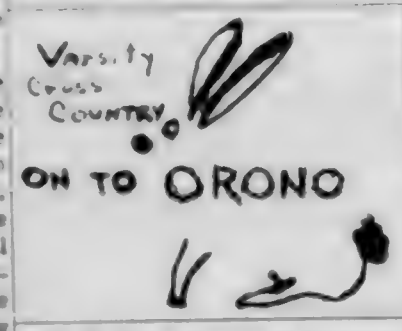
Last May Sandy was chosen for the talent award in the Miss Vermont Contest for her baton twirling ability.



Sylvia Lewis, Pat Laurie, Brenda Woodard, Lee Grassie, Linda Jacobson, Ann Maynes, Sue Weatherbie, Pat Ransom, and Sue Grasenbech.

Ski-?

Skiers, attention. Interested in trying out for the ski team? There will be a meeting in the gym on Tuesday, October 31, at 7:30. Plan to attend.



Frosh Grid Takes Four

The undefeated and untied UVM freshman football team extended their string of victories to four by defeating the Williams Frosh 30-6.

It was another team effort as the Kittens offensive and defensive squads played brilliantly against a Williams eleven that was supposed to be their best team in many years. However, in gaining their fourth victory, the Evansmen gave up their first touchdown, a forty yard run by a Williams back against the Frosh reserves.

The Green and Gold wasted little time in entering the scoring column. Richie Reynolds scored two touchdowns in the first period. He was on the receiving end of two screen passes of 12 and 15 yards. Both pass attempts for extra points were successful, and at the end of the first period the score was 16-0 in favor of UVM.

Dean Kent scored midway through the second period on a twenty yard scamper off tackle. Once again a pass for the extra point was good, and at halftime the Kittens were on the top 24-0.

With such a commanding lead, Coach Evans used his bench in the second half. The boys gained valuable experience but were the victims of the only Williams TD.

Vermont's Charlie roster closed the scoring by returning a punt 73 yards showing a brilliant exhibition of broken field running.

The Kittens face their strongest test Saturday against the Dartmouth Freshmen in Hanover. If they are successful, Evans will have had his most successful season as the coach of the Frosh gridsters.

Grid Takes To Road

This Saturday the Catamounts will travel to Boston, Massachusetts to engage the Northeastern University Huskies. In this encounter UVM will be seeking revenge for last year's 22-8 defeat at the hands of the Huskies.

A comparison of the records of these two opposing teams indicates that Northeastern has a definite advantage over Vermont. Northeastern has compiled a record of 4-2 thus far this season while UVM has registered a pedger of 2-2 for their campaign.

Even though in their most recent outing they were soundly defeated by Massachusetts, Northeastern has still fared far better than Vermont among against common opponents. The Huskies triumphed over Rhode Island 26-13, and Norwich 24-2, while UVM lost to Rhode Island 18-6, and tied Norwich last week 6-6.

Thus it becomes clear [illegible] ent that Vermont will have a tough struggle on its hands in this game. However, if the Catamounts can prove themselves over last week's sluggish play, and regain their early season form, they have a good chance to defeat the Northeastern Huskies this week.

Kappa Sig grid champs, slide by frosh 33-31

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 9, 1961 NO. 17

Symphonic Productions To Entertain Lane Series Monday And Wednesday Eves



William Steinberg, Director of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Photo by: Ben Stewart



Dr. Karl Boehm to be guest conductor with the Lane Series Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.

Next week is music week at the Auditorium as the Lane Series presents the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Monday night, November 13, on the Red Series, and the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra Wednesday, November 15 on the Blue Series.

William Steinberg will conduct the Pittsburgh Orchestra in the music of Rene Leibowitz, Haydn's Symphony No.92 in G Major (Oxford), and Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Opus 64. Mr. Steinberg has served the orchestra as music director since 1952. Previous to that he had been the personal choice of Arturo Toscanini as associate conductor of the NBC Symphony. In 1936 he helped establish the Palestine Orchestra (now the Isreal Philharmonic) and was its first conductor. Steinberg's fame has been growing since the age of ten when he was recognized as an extraordinary violinist. At fifteen he was appearing as a piano recitalist of note and just before he turned thirty, Steinberg won the coveted Lewisohn prize for conducting.

The history of the orchestra dates back to the old Pittsburgh Orchestra founded in 1896 and conducted by Victor Herbert. Since that time the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra has established its unqualified right to be considered as one of the greatest orchestras of the United States. Appearances in Carnegie Hall in New York have been hailed by the Metropolitan critics as major musical events. The challenging programs and the brilliance of the ensemble under William Steinberg's direction have received praise on all sides.

The renowned Berlin Orchestra composed of some of Europe's finest musicians, Karl Boehm conducting, returns for its third North American tour, beginning in October, 1961. Wednesday night, for their Burlington appearance, the orchestra will present Johannes Brahms Variations on a theme by Hayden, Opus 56a, Symphony No. 4 in D minor, Opus 120 by Robert Schumann and "From the New World" by Antonin Dvorak, Symphony No. IX in E minor, Opus 95.

The Berlin Philharmonic, founded in 1882, has long been famed as one of the most eminent European Orchestras. This great symphonic organization has preformed under the batons of such celebrated Tchaikovsky, Grieg and Richard Strauss, and under such contemporaries as the late Wilhelm Furtwaengler and the great Bruno Walter.

The career of Dr. Boehm, the present conductor, is inseperably linked and heavily represented on records with the works of two composers: Richard Strauss, whose close friend he was, and to whom the Strauss opera "Daphne" is dedicated, and Mozart. Boehm's Mozart interpretations, devoid both of rococo playfulness and nineteenth century pathos, are widely credited with launching the Mozart renaissance which originated in the postwar years in Vienna and Salzburg and conquered the world.

The orchestra was hailed by Dan Thorpe of The Washington D.C. Star as "One of the most magnificent orchestras in the world." And Miles Kastendieck of the New York Journal-American commented, "Another memorable concert. They were received with tremendous enthusiasm. It was thoroughly deserved, for not only did the orchestra offer superior music-making, but the conductor exhibited an infectious brand of virtuosity."

Bailey Will Open Doors To Learning On Wednesday

The day for the transfer of books from Billings to Bailey Library has finally been set at Wednesday, November 15, on this day the estimated 2,000 students needed to make the move successfully will be called to Living units to work for four hour shifts. The three four hour shifts will be: 8:00 AM to 12:00, 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM, and 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM.

Girls, working in Billings, will take the books from the shelves and pack them in boxes. The boxes will then be carried, by boys, out to waiting trucks who will transport them over to Bailey. There the trucks will be unloaded by another group of boys, and the girls working in Bailey will unpack the boxes, filling the shelves of the new library. Faculty members and some students will act as captains of the various groups.

Coffee and donuts will be served to the participating students during the move by the Student Association. Moreover, tickets will be given to all the students who work on the move. These tickets will admit the students to a S.A. dance on Saturday night, and will entitle them to free refreshments.

Billings, as everyone knows, is to be made into a Student Center when it ceases to function as a library. Therefore, logically, the sooner the Library is moved, the sooner this Center will be established. And, also logically, the more students who help in the move, the quicker it will be completed.

Vermonters are noted for being, shall we say, careful with money. A student mover of the books will cost relatively little; certainly not enough to cause a rise in any fees. But if the student mover should not work, professional movers will be hired, and the Library Fee will soar.

These are two good reasons for helping with the library move, but, let's face it, a library is basically for the convenience of the students and should be a student responsibility. Let's prove by the turnout on the 15th, that the UVM students can take a little responsibility.

Military Ball To Be Held Friday



Hold those guns in position girls from left to right, Military Ball candidates are Kay Sanderson, Barbara Wool, Sally Russell, Sue Benton and Jill Rommel.

Last Friday, ROTC Company G was inspected by the corps five Military Ball queen finalists followed by a brief demonstration of the Manual of Arms. The five finalists competing for the crown are: Susan Benton, Grassmount; Martha Russell, College; Kay Sanderson, Mason 3rd; Barbara Wool, Simpson 4th; and Jill Rommel, Simpson 3rd.

Saturday afternoon the girls attended a tea in the Memorial Lounge, where they met Colonel and Mrs. Weston Blanchard. They were also judged for the one to be the Queen of the Ball and honorary cadet colonel for UVM's corps of cadets. They were judged by two representatives of the faculty, Mr. Colburn of the Art Department, and Mrs. Trotter, fashionist of the Home Economics Department. They were also judged by three Burlington area personalities: Mr. Kirk, portrait photographer; Miss Ann della Chiesa, fashion editor for the Burlington Free Press; and Mrs. Patricia Herberg, WCAX-TV "Patricia and the Weather", who, incidentally, was a former queen of the Military Ball.

At the crowning ceremony of the Ball, the queen will receive a loving cup as a token of the corps appreciation and later a scrapbook in which to record the highlights of her reign.

The corps is very pleased to be able to have "The Ambassadors" to play for them. The Ball will begin promptly at 9:00 pm. in Waterman. Tickets will be on sale at the door for those who were not able to purchase them earlier. A large turnout is expected.

Hilberg's New Book "Showered With Praise"

"The Destruction of the European Jews," tracing the circumstances and events that led to the violent death of more than 5,000,000 Jews, is the title of a documentary narrative history by a University of Vermont professor.

Dr. Raul Hilberg, associate professor of political science, is the author of a massive book that consumed 20 years of his time. The result is a 765-page book of the greatest process of human destruction that has yet occurred. Dr. Hilberg has gone into such infinite detail in a period that spans from 1933 to 1945 that the index itself takes up 18 double columned pages.

"A staggering and invaluable work . . . the most fully documented study of the Jewish fate under Hitler" is what the Harper's magazine reviewer had to say about the book. The Chicago Tribune said, "what William Shirer has done to document the rise and fall of Hitler's regime, Hilberg after 10 years of research, has done to set forth the machinery of annihilation. Reviews have showered nothing but praise on Prof. Hilberg's work. Within a generation ago, the incidents described in this book would have been considered improbable, infeasible, or even inconceivable, says Dr. Hilberg. "Now they have happened. The destruction of the Jews was a process of extremes. That, precisely, is why it is so important as a group phenomenon. That is why it can serve as a test of social and political theories. But to perform such tests, it is not enough to know that the Jews have been destroyed; one must also grasp how this deed was done. That is the story to be told in this book."



Dr. Raul Hilberg of the Political Science Department has just authored a new book.

Photo by: R. Coleman, C.P.S.

In his book, Dr. Hilberg has

(Continued on Page 11)

Placement Meeting For Seniors Today

The University Placement Service will hold an orientation meeting on Thursday, November 16 at 4:15 P.M. in the Student Lounge. This meeting is for men and women in all curricula except education. Placement registration forms and career information books will be distributed, and the coming interview season will be outlined.

Ninety seven major industry representatives will be on campus between the twelfth of February and the thirtieth of March. Three hundred other industries correspond with the Placement Service and send information for students.

Mr. John White, Placement Director, will speak at the Thursday meeting. Information will also be distributed to students at that time.

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Aschenbach To Design Statue

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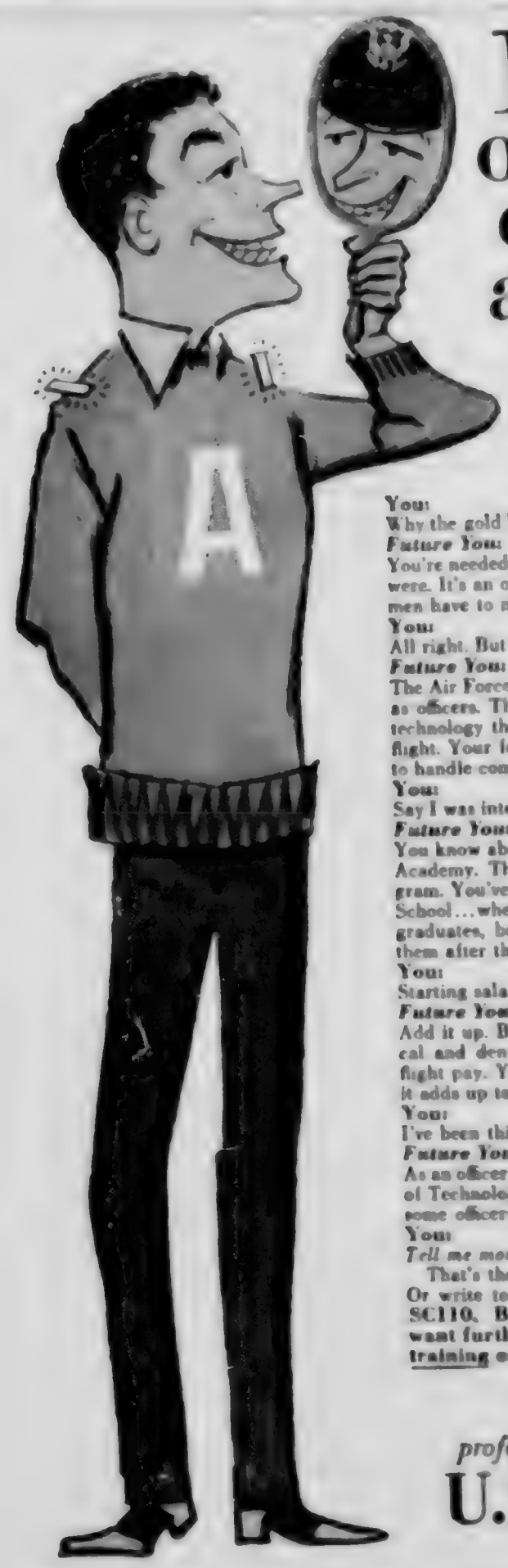
Associated Press

Brothers Four To Make Second Appearance At UVM



The Brothers Four

The popular folk singing group, The Brothers Four, will be making their second appearance in Burlington on Thursday evening, November 16, at the Memorial Auditorium. The Brothers Four will be singing some of their well known songs, including the million seller "Greenfields," and many others such as "I am a Rovin' Gambler" "Mr. Tanner" "Frogg" "Green Leaves of Summer". They present a fast moving and varied program which appeals to all music lovers. The group has performed all across the country and are expert in presenting a "listenable", yet unique, [illegible] folk music favorites, [illegible] are their own special [illegible] ments. While here in [illegible] the Brothers Four will [illegible] guests of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity before their [illegible] "Having fun with a song" is a motto, and that's exactly what [illegible] in store for the audience at [illegible] memorial auditorium on Thursday November 16. Tickets are [illegible] able on campus from the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and the [illegible] dent Association. Show time is 8:00 P.M.



had a one-man conference about your future lately?

You:
Why the gold bars?
Future You:
You're needed... just as your father and grandfather were. It's an obligation that a lot of qualified college men have to meet. If we don't...
You:
All right. But what can I do for the Air Force?
Future You:
The Air Force needs college trained men and women as officers. This is caused by the rapidly advancing technology that goes with hypersonic air and space flight. Your four years of college have equipped you to handle complex jobs.
You:
Say I was interested...how can I get to be an officer?
Future You:
You know about Air Force ROTC and the Air Force Academy. Then there's the navigator training program. You've probably heard about Officer Training School...where the Air Force takes certain college graduates, both men and women, and commissions them after three months of training.
You:
Starting salary is important. What about that?
Future You:
Add it up. Base pay, tax-free allowances, free medical and dental care, retirement provision, perhaps flight pay. You don't have to be an eco major to see it adds up to an attractive package.
You:
I've been thinking about getting my Master's.
Future You:
As an officer you can apply for the Air Force Institute of Technology. At no cost, and while on active duty some officers may even win their *PA.D.* degrees.
You:
Tell me more.

That's the job of your local Air Force Recruiter. Or write to **Officer Career Information, Dept. SC110, Box 7608, Washington 4, D.C., if you want further information about the navigator training or Officer Training School programs.**

There's a place for professional achievement in the
U.S. Air Force

Wedding To Be Held

On December seventh, eighth, and ninth the new University Theatre will present Thornton Wilder's rowdy farce-comedy *The Matchmaker*. The cast for this production has recently been announced by Mr. Edward J. Feidner, who will direct the production.

The cast is made [illegible] Lawson, Errol Selsby, Stan [illegible] well, Sue Houston, Ernest [illegible] nolds, Brenda Gardner, Jan [illegible] lier, Liz Soule, Bob Cal[illegible] Andrea Layman, Ellen Spe[illegible] Fred LaBelle, Stephen Lent[illegible] Sheila Rosen, Lane Stalbird[illegible] Harold Frost.

The Matchmaker is, per[illegible] the funniest play to come [illegible] the pen of Mr. Wilder, who [illegible] of the very few men to have [illegible] won Pulitzer Prizes in two [illegible] ferent fields. He first received [illegible] this coveted award for the [illegible] *The Bridge of San Luis Rey* [illegible] since won the award twice [illegible] dramatic works. *The Matchmaker* [illegible] is the uproarious fable of a [illegible] Yonkers merchant who goes [illegible] New York to seek a wife and [illegible] comes involved in a comedy [illegible] However, as Brooks Atkinson [illegible] served in "The New York Times" [illegible] "There is no point in describing [illegible] the plot. Nothing matters but [illegible] grotesque situations that are [illegible] vented and the boldness with [illegible] Mr. Wilder exploits them. [illegible] Put together like an insane [illegible] *The Matchmaker* is fast [illegible] boisterous."

The names of the various [illegible] people who will be connected [illegible] the production will be announced [illegible] next week.

A new faculty member, [illegible] Robert Ackley, will be [illegible] director of *The Matchmaker*.

MR CATALINA

MAN RELAXED the friendly comfort of a sweater is great companionship for your favorite pastime... or any time. Created by our celebrated designer John Norman who himself makes a study of the art of moments of relaxation.



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VSEA To Conv[illegible] At UVM Nov[illegible]

The annual convention [illegible] Vermont Student Ass[illegible] be held at UVM on Satur[illegible] ember 11. The dominant [illegible] the program is "Rea[illegible] Horizons." Dr. Thom[illegible] Dean of the College of [illegible] and Nursing, will deliver [illegible] address to the delega[illegible] gram focusing on voc[illegible] teacher education has [illegible] ded.

Registration for the [illegible] will be from 9:30 A.M. [illegible] A.M. on November 11 [illegible] rial Lounge, Waterman. [illegible] tions for the noon lunc[illegible] Faculty Dining Room [illegible] made immediately, with [illegible] Smith, '63, SNEA Tre[illegible]

All SNEA members [illegible] dents interested in [illegible] are urged to attend the

Operation B-B

Library Day will be Wednesday, November 15, 1961.

Bailey will be closed November 15.

Both sections will be open for study, with Reserved and Reference collections available until Bailey opens.

Bailey Library will open for business on Monday, November 27.

OPERATION B-B

("Books to Bailey" -- or "Billings to Bailey")

Students will move the books -- wonderful!! The nerve center will be the Cage. Students will be called to the Cage in the following order:

	BOYS	GIRLS
8:00 - 12 noon	Chittenden Hall Students	Coolidge and Home Mgt.
	Buckham	Hamilton
	Delta Psi	Simpson
	Sigma Phi	Sanders
	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
	Theta Chi	
	Phi Nu Delta	
	ATO	
	Sigma Phi Epsilon	
	Kappa Sigma	
1:00 - 5 p.m.	Wills Hall	Mason
	Converse	Patterson
	Acacia	Redston, Robin and Slade
	Alpha Epsilon Pi	Grassmount
	Alpha Gamma Rho	Allen House
	Tau Epsilon Phi	Claggett
7:00 - 11 p.m.	Independents	Independents
	Lambda Iota	Alpha Delta Pi
	Phi Delta Theta	Pi Beta Phi
	Phi Sigma Delta	Alpha Chi Omega
	Sigma Nu	Gamma Phi Beta
		Delta Delta Delta
		A E Phi
		Kappa Alpha Theta

Boys and girls will be dispatched to various locations in Billings, Waterman, and the Wilbur Library in Fleming Museum, as well as for work in the new Bailey Library. Books will be removed from the shelves, placed in boxes, carried to trucks, hauled to Bailey, unboxed and shelved in their correct locations. Each set of books is now marked with one label located on the shelf. At the time the books are removed the label will be removed and placed on the box containing the books. On arrival at Bailey this label will indicate the shelf on which the books belong. Various collections of books will be delivered to the specific entrances at Bailey.

UVM Debaters Among Best In Nation

University of Vermont debaters, annually among the best in the country, are off at a fast pace to defend past earned laurels.

Embarking upon the 51st year of debating at UVM that has seen a national champion produced in 1950 and a pair of third place finishes in 1949 and 1954, this year's varsity team is currently engaged in the annual round robin tournament that runs for five weeks with teams from UVM, Norwich, Middlebury, St. Michael's, and Dartmouth participating, each being host for one of the five matches. Thus far, Vermont has won nine of 12 debates with eight remaining.

Heading this year's varsity of the Lawrence Debate Club are six veteran Vermonters, led by Marilyn Van Graber, president of the club named in honor of Edwin W. Lawrence of Rutland who has given more than $75,000 to foster a debating program at the University.

Miss Van Graber and Charles Tierney (a June graduate), both of Burlington, earned ninth place in the nationals last year.

Other Vermonters on the varsity are Bill Germain of Winooski, Betsey Lisman, Elaine Zak, and Bill Likosky, all of Burlington, and Mike Cronin of Richmond. Rounding out the team are Gil Tavarone of Weston, Mass., Toni Appel of Elmont, N.Y., and Pete DeRose of North Hampton, Mass.

The team is entered in numerous tournaments during the first semester including its own invitational on Nov. 17-18 which is one of the largest in the United States, annually attracting from 40 to 50 colleges. Among those so fare entered this year are Army, Navy Harvard, Dartmouth, and College Militair Royal of Canada.

The tournament schedule:

Nov. 3-4 Rosemont College Philadelphia); Hamilton College Novice.

Nov. 10-11 St. Joseph's (Philadelphia).

Nov. 17-18 UVM tournament.

Dec. 1-2 University of Pittsburgh Cross Examination; Tufts College or New York University Hall of Fame Debate.

Dec. 8-9 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; St. Anselm's (N.H.) Novice.

Last year, UVM debaters talked their way to first place decisions in 163 our of 259 debates.

Robert Huber, chairman of the department of speech, and John Travis and Norman London, also of the speech department, are co-directors of the debate program.

This year's question is: Resolved: That Labor Organizations Should be Under the Jurisdiction of Anti-Trust Legislation.

Bode To Direct University Players Ibsen's "Ghosts"



Heidi Mocek and Phil Tarro as they are seen practicing for "Ghosts." (Photo by A. Ivers)

— I Guess Everyone —

Ibsen's Henrik Ibsen produced what was to become one of the most controversial plays, *Ghosts*. Ibsen has exposed himself as an initiator of social criticism, who is seldom reluctant to express what he sees as hypocritical or immoral in society. He is not cynical like Shaw, but regards humanity objectively. Ibsen realizes the faults of society, yet he but proceeds further to indicate that there is hope in life. He ends *Ghosts* with a line spoken by Oswald, "The sun - The sun," a man stricken with syphilis, but there is still the sun, which for Ibsen represents hope.

When the play was first produced it was widely denounced like the works of D.H. Lawrence and Tennessee Williams, as being immoral, lewd, sensuous, and unfit for public presentation.

> Clement Scott, an eminent London critic of the period, compared *Ghosts* to 'an open drain, a loathsome sore unbandaged, a dirth act done publicly, a lazar house with all its doors and windows open.'

If Ibsen so offended the Victorian morality, and his play represented such a radical deviation from the standard production, one might ask why has the University Theatre elected to produce it? The directors firmly believe that Ibsen represents a vital and refreshing force in the development of modern tragedy, and that he offers material that the average theater-going public has not experienced. *Ghosts* should prove to be not only an entertaining and intellectual experience, but also a play which should serve to broaden our knowledge of the drama as a representation of life.

The play is now in a near completion stage, and is under the direction of Mr. Ralf Bode. Mr. Bode has also directed *Janus* for the University Players. He directed *Gummer Gurten's Needle* for the Shakespeare Festival and participated in the 1961 Festival held during the summer at the University, and further he is the president of the local chapter of the National Collegiate Players.

The cast, in order of appearance, is as follows:

Regine - Heidi Mocek
Engstrand - Phillip Tarro
Manders - David Storti
Mrs. Alving -Nancy Streit
Osvald - Barry Beckerman

Ghosts will be the first play to be presented in full-arena. Mr. Bode believes that full-arena will add more dimension and reality which he feels is lacking in a procenium production

The play will be presented November 10 and 11 in the Arena Theater in Fleming Museum at 8:30 P.M. Tickets are $1.00 each.





On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teenage Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

HUSBANDS, ANYONE?

It has been alleged that coeds go to college for the sole purpose of finding husbands. This is, of course, an infamous canard, and I give fair warning that, small and spongy as I am, anybody who says such a dastardly thing when I am around had better be prepared for a sound thrashing!

Girls go to college for precisely the same reasons as men do: to broaden their horizons, to lengthen their vistas, to drink at the fount of wisdom. But, if, by pure chance, while a girl is engaged in these meritorious pursuits, a likely looking husband should pop into view, why, what's wrong with that? Eh? What's wrong with that?

The question now arises, what should a girl look for in a husband. A great deal has been written on this subject. Some say character is most important, some say background, some say appearance, some say education. All are wrong.

The most important thing — bar none — in a husband is health. Though he be handsome as Apollo and rich as Midas, what good is he if he just lays around all day accumulating bedsores?

The very first thing to do upon meeting a man is to make sure he is sound of wind and limb. Before he has a chance to sweet-talk you, slap a thermometer in his mouth, roll back his eyelids, yank out his tongue, rap his patella, palpate his thorax, ask him to straighten out a horseshoe with his teeth. If he fails these simple tests, phone for an ambulance and go on to the next prospect.

If, however, he turns out to be physically fit, proceed to the second most important requirement in a husband. I refer to a sense of humor.

A man who can't take a joke is a man to be avoided. There are several simple tests to find out whether your prospect can take a joke or not. You can, for example, slash his tires. Or burn his "Mad" comics. Or steal his switchblade. Or turn loose his pet raccoon. Or shave his head.

After each of these good-natured pranks, laugh gaily and shout "April Fool!" If he replies, "But this is February nineteenth," or something equally churlish, erase him off your list and give thanks you found out in time.

But if he laughs silverly and calls you "Little Minx!" put him to the next test. Find out whether he is kindly.



What should a girl look for in a husband?

The quickest way to ascertain his kindliness is, of course, to look at the cigarette he smokes. Is it mild? Is it clement? Is it humane? Does it minister tenderly to the psyche? Does it cuddle the synapses? Is it a good companion? Is it genial? Is it bright and friendly and filtered and full of dulcet pleasure from cockcrow till the heart of darkness?

Is it, in short, Marlboro?

If Marlboro it be, then clasp the man to your bosom with hoops of steel, for you may be sure that he is kindly as a summer breeze, kindly as a mother's kiss, kindly to his very marrow.

And now, having found a man who is kindly and healthy and blessed with a sense of humor, the only thing that remains is to make sure he will always earn a handsome living. That, fortunately, is easy. Just enroll him in engineering.

• • •

Joining Marlboro in bringing you this column throughout the school year is another fine product from the same makers—the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Here is pure, clean smoking pleasure. Try a pack. You'll be welcome aboard!

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont.

VOL. 79 NOVEMBER 9, 1961 NO. 17

Editorial:

Aid To U-Conn

Reprinted from the Connecticut Daily

This is both a note of sympathy and congratulation. We at Vermont sympathize with the students and faculty of Connecticut, for having to deal with an administration as narrow and shortsighted as yours appears to be. From what we gather from the *Daily Campus*, the administration has taken two positions which are incompatible with higher education. These are indirect censorship of the newspaper and undue paternalism towards the student body.

Both actions are reprehensible in themselves, but both have a greater significance as well. They indicate a desire of the administration to regulate the thoughts of the students, and quite conceivably, the words of the faculty as well. Trustees, non-academic deans, and the like have no business in this field. They are presumably experts at administrating, not thinking. While the two are not wholly incompatible, this does not give them the ability or the right to interfere with learning.

We at Vermont also congratulate the students at Connecticut for the fight they have waged thus far. Vermont students waged a similar battle last year, and we know the time and difficulty involved. In our case, however; the administration was honest and reasonable. We reached a compromise that was satisfactory to both sides.

There is some advice we would give to you. There were three items that appeared effective in our fight against paternalism. One was demonstration. The administration must be told loudly and often how many students oppose them.

The second was faculty support. The Vermont faculty helped with planning, spoke at rallies and wrote letters to the paper. They formed a pressure group themselves.

The third force in our favor was economic. Many students here had pledged contributions to a fund for a new gymnasium. Over seven hundred of them signed a petition promising to withdraw their pledges unless the ruling in question were rescinded.

These ideas were effective in Vermont; they should be useful in Connecticut as well. We wish you skill and luck in your fight for student rights and editorial freedom. If the students of Vermont or the *Vermont Cynic* can be of any use of your cause, do not hesitate to call on us.

Jules Older
Editor-in-Chief
Vermont Cynic

Daylight Study Time

Billings Library used to be open to 11 PM. This year it is open until 10 PM. This ain't good. Makes for ignorence

EDITOR'S NOTE: Regarding the letter by Mr. Emery, elsewhere on this page. Mr. Emery is incorrect, Alpha Epsilon Pi has never been represented in Gold Key. One 1959 member of Gold Key joined the fraternity after his election to the "honorary".

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Letters To The Editor

Gold Key

To the Editor:

Last week's editorial concerning Gold Key was a completely negative approach to a problem which has been under consideration for some time. Granted that the editor's statistics are about as accurate as his limited perspective and unlimited hindsight will allow. To my knowledge, however, the annual membership election is run with as much order and fairness as the present procedure will allow. Perhaps the procedure may be altered. If this is the case, why didn't the editor offer a few of his own ideas concerning the election procedure? But did the editorial offer anything constructive? No, it did not. Instead of completely analyzing the problem, the editor merely gave a slanted and personal version which offered only a scathing attack and a few threats as to the omnipotence of the official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont.

Sincerely,
Harry Dickerson
President of Gold Key

More Gold Key

To the Editor:

As a past member of the Gold Key Honor Society, I vehemently protest your editorial of last week, in which you criticized Gold Key membership selection. You based your statements not on experience, but rather upon a compilation of raw data (which, incidentially, is not wholly accurate)*:

The membership statistics speak for themselves. Below is a breakdown of the fraternal affiliation of Gold Key members for this year and the three years preceding it.

Phi Sigma Delta	16 members
Sigma Phi	14 members
Delta Psi	9 members
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	7 members
Independents	5 members
Acacia	2 members
Sigma Nu	1 member

Apparently, upon viewing it (as an amateur statistican) your reason became clouded and you produced this noxious editorial. Your interpretation of the data was (as is the case with many amateur statisticans) wholly inaccurate and misleading.

You stated that ". . . no one is considered for membership unless he belongs to one of a few, select fraternities or is an independent." On the contrary, fraternity membership is considered only in the light of its being an extracurricular activity, and thus, every fraternityman has equal qualification in this respect.

Let us now retrogress and examine the method and criteria for membership selection. The method: candidates are named by academic and administrative deans, by the faculty, by fraternity presidents, and by student organization heads. The membership convenes and selects, from among the candidates, those who best fulfill the criteria of scholarship, leadership, character, and loyalty. Accurate scholarship records are obtained for the consideration of this criterion. Leadership is evaluated according to a student's demonstrated ability to fulfill responsible positions of leadership in extracurricular activities. Character and loyalty are generally felt to be inherent in a successful scholar and leader, but are considered in a subjective evaluation of the nominee.

Thus, we see that factors other than the laws of probability are involved in the selection of membership to the Gold Key Honor Society, and likewise with the other honoraries. Just as there is a variance in the scholarship standings among fraternities, so also is there a variance in the degree of extracurricular participation by individual member. The coincidence of these qualities occurs rarely in the individual, and less rarely in an even distribution among sixteen fraternities.

Yes, I also shall be watching that meeting on Founder's Day, May 1st. . . I also shall be watching to see who are the new members of the Gold Key Honor Society. I feel confident that they will be chosen, as in the past, not to represent individual fraternities, but rather to represent the qualities of scholarship, leadership, character, and loyalty.

Sincerely,
JerryM. Emery, Pres.
Boulder Society

*Alpha Epsilon Pi was represented in 1959-

Most Gold Key

To the Editor:

Your action against the Gold Key Society can be taken in only one way. It is an act of aggression, an act of treason, against your own University, your own fraternity, and even your own Gold Key Society. This in itself is enough to bar your membership in the Ain't Things Swell Chapter of the Status Quo Honorary Fraternity.

In barring you from membership, we feel it usefull to enumerate to you the names of several persons whose company you have been denied by your actions. First, we have General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who believes in the rightness of the American image as it stands. Then we have the personage of General Walton D. Walker and Mr. W.W. Welch and that heromartyr, John Birch, who firmly believe that Communism, not being the status quo, is wrong.

Mr. Older, things are swell. That is, things were swell until you came along and threw a monkey wrench into the works. Are we to believe that the members of Gold Key are selected on bases other than those mentioned in their constitution? Are we to believe that politics has reared its ugly head? Or that, if it has, that this is not good? It is good if it exists. Otherwise it would not be natural, and therefore can not exist. What is, is good. This is self evident. Therefore to critize the Status Quo, that which exists, is to yearn for what is not. This, being the opposite of what is, must be evil. Therefore you are evil. And evil cannot be tolerated. Therefore you must be eliminated. Your execution will be at midnight of the 23 of November in the meeting room of the Status Quo clubhous. You are hereby warned to attend. No excuses will be accepted, unless presented at least a week in advance.

Mr. Older, you have committed the unpardonable crime.

How many Presidents are going valiently for membership, [illegible] Gold Key Society will be [illegible] your paths of wrongfulness will be seen at rushing. [illegible] confused: Should they [illegible] "favored four" to insure [illegible] they ignore those houses and [illegible] others, reasoning that [illegible] will force a change in discriminatory Key practices? There is [illegible] confusion. You have removed the Status Quo, the sublime [illegible] happiness. You have destroyed the life ambition of 2000 freshmen. You have rotted the social righteousness. May you rot in hell. May you die in agony. May you be stripped of your Gold Key sweater and thrown out into the darkness beyond.

Our cry, "Yo-ho for the Status Quo!" will, must, resound victorious. Death to the traitors!

(A fearsome skull symbolizing our dead power)

WSGA

PROPOSED ADMENDMENTS TO THE WOMEN'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT CONSTITUTION

Article V - Association Meetings (p. 12). Omit sections 1 and 2 changing the others as follows:

Section 1. Meetings may be held at the discretion of the Council or may be called at the request of ten members of the Association.

Section 2. (Section 4 as is stated)

Section 3. One tenth of the membership shall constitute a quorum at a regular meeting of the Association.

Article VII - Amendments

Section 1. The Constitution may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members of the Association who vote.

Section 2. Proposed amendments must be posted and discussed at House Meetings atleastone week before they are voted on by ballot the specified time and place to be decided on, and advertised in Council at least twenty-four hours in advance.

This is a proposal that there be no more compulsory Mass Meetings. It has finally come to a showdown. Are the girls really for or against them?

Sincerely,
Ruth Nunamaker

Cynic

To the Editor:

One of the first things that I noticed upon returning to the U campus this year was a change in the Cynic. Perhaps the biggest change has been that the paper now seems more erudite and far m

(Continued on Page [illegible])

The Vermont Cynic

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MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg,
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STUDENTES



A transfer student from [illegible], Conn., [illegible], as a psychology major, member of [illegible] fraternity, and [illegible] the I.B.C.

[illegible] a time, there lived [illegible], a community of [illegible]. They were neighborly and all got along quite well together. As bears do, they ate things that grew wild [illegible] berries, wild fruits, [illegible]. Things went quite well for a while. Then some of the bears got more and more suspicious [illegible] to complain. "What we must do," asked, "is to prevent other bears from eating [illegible] their share of the [illegible]."

"That's right," agreed several of the others. So, all the bears got together, and formed an organization, the Inter-bear Council, to regulate any problems a group of bears would normally encounter, and to promote the cause of bearism. One of the first problems they decided to act on was the food problem.

BEARS AND BERRIES

"In order to insure that there is an adequate food supply," came the council directive, "it is now against the rule for any bear to pick berries before they are ripe." "Good idea," said the other bears. "That way, we can be sure that no one will and hoard them [illegible] are ripe." Sometimes, however, there were years when the berry crop was less than had been expected. The bears began to get hungry. Someone must be taking them. The Inter-bear Council met again. It decided that from that time on, if any bear was caught eating the berries in advance, they would be punished by not being allowed to take their share when harvest time arrived. Then strange things began to happen. Each bear was afraid that he would not be able to gather enough berries at harvest time to sustain him over the long, cold winter. So, one at a time, in the darkness of the night, the bears stealthily (or as stealthily as a bear can) stole into the berry patch. Each very night, one of the bears stole a few berries to save, so he didn't get his share of the harvest.

The rest of the story can he quickly told. Each of the bears knew that each of the other bears was doing a little night raiding, but each was afraid to report it to the I.B.C., for fear that the bear they reported would, in turn, report them. So things moved to their inevitable climax. The bears were able to steal, during their night-missions to the berry patch, only a very few berries, for after all, unless one is highly skilled, one cannot act too effectively when one is being secretive. But the most tragic part of the whole story is that while the bears were stumbling through the berry patch in the darkness of the night, stealing a berry here, a berry there, they were stepping on all the other plants, killing all but a few of the berries that were left. When harvest time came around, there were very few berries left, and those were either the particularly resistant ones, or the remains of the mutilated, feeble ones. It was indeed, a long, hard, cold winter. Perhaps, if the bears were smart enough to leave the berries alone, there would have been a good crop.

A PERSONAL OPINION

There should be, by this time, no doubt as to what the above fable refers. Several weaknesses in the I.F.C.'s "No-Contact" policy are obvious to me. These weaknesses can be classified into three categories; those which are detrimental to the fraternity system as a whole, those which are detrimental to the fraternities individually, and those which are detrimental to the individual freshmen.

The no-contact policy is unenforcable. It necessitates having the I.F.C. air its dirty laundry before the whole campus, an actual admission that it cannot control the conduct of its own members. In addition to this, the maintainance of the no contact policy necessitates

(continued on page eleven)

Dr. Lohman Writes On Canadian Economy

The financial growth of the United States neighbor to the North, Canada, is the subject of an article by a UVM professor appearing in "World Affairs," a quarterly.

Dr. Philipp H. Lohman, chairman of the department of commerce and economics, has written an article titled, "In the Shadow of a Giant."

"Americans," says Dr. Lohman, "tend to forget that to the north of them there lies a huge, sprawling country which is fiercely struggling to assume the place among the world's major nations for which geography and resources have destined it. Growing up in the shadow of a giant is not easy."

He says that problems arise when there is a co-existence of a $36-billion and a $500-billion economy, but that Canada's economy is growing by leaps and bounds. Population has increased by nearly 50 per cent since World War II; Gross National Product has increased 197 per cent. Prior to World War I, agriculture was the prime industry of Canada. Today less than 5 per cent of national income is derived from farm production.

Dr. Lohman points out that on a per capita basis, Canada is the world's biggest trading country. Also, over the past 15 years, 90 per cent of all new capital investment has been provided by Canadians themselves. Much of the 10 per cent of foreign investment has been "risk capital" as many Canadians do not like to venture into untested ventures.

Dr. Lohman points out the various tax structures of Canada, some of which are extremely advantageous to American investors.

Some Canadians are saying that in 20 years they will have a per capita gross product in excess of that of the United States but, Prof. Lohman feels that 1980 would be a littleearly for such achievements.

"Canadian natural resources are unbelievably extensive, crude oil and natural gas in particular, much still untapped. Whatever economic development does take place, it will require new policies and greater understanding on both sides of the border," Dr. Lohman concludes.

PROFESSORES



William Beckett of the Philosophy Department is a graduate of Bowdoin and Brown Universities. His home, before coming to U.V.M., was Christmas Cove, Maine.

Photo by: [illegible]

There are irritating types on every college faculty, but none to compare with what might be called "the misplaced English teacher." It's not that one blames him for being the way that he is. Probably he can't help it. Nevertheless, something must be done about him sooner or later.

Typically, the misplaced English teacher is a member of some department requiring essays or term papers of its students. It makes no difference, however, in which of these departments he teaches; for he is so concerned with the formal shortcomings of the papers that are written for him that he seems hardly to notice their content. He simply teaches English, whatever the name of the course.

The misplaced English teacher has a single recipe for grading papers. He begins by filling all the margins with proofreader's marks. Next, he rewrites the even-numbered sentences in red. Finally, he sprinkles the odd-numbered sentences generously with additional punctuation marks, being careful all the while to say nothing about the content of the paper. If you try to make him comment on the content of a paper, of course, he becomes very evasive and attempts to turn the discussion back toward grammar as quickly as possible, but, if he is unsuccessful at that, he may settle for a chance to talk about spelling or the meanings of words.

Hard as it may be to understand this infuriating specimen, it is a greater mystery how so few students manage to encounter him at all. Stranger still, almost no one meets his fellow after, say, his second year at college. Even if one takes a course with some known members of the species then, he is likely to find that instructor completely reformed and altogether capable now of discussing any paper with him in terms of its content alone.

Now, my investigation of these matters is not yet completed, and I may discover something more exciting to report when the last batch of questionnaires I sent to Eritrea is returned; but the information available to me at present strongly supports two, simple hypotheses. The first is that, if a student never encounters the misplaced English teacher, it is because he has learned to write sound, English sentences before coming to college. The second is that few students encounter the misplaced English teacher after their first year or two at college because, by then, most students have learned to write sound, English sentences.

"Too simple," you say; but consider these hypotheses in the light of some additional information. Content is not something that a paper must have, despite its form. Rather, it something that some papers manage to have because of their form. Unless a paper has content, however, there is nothing to discuss about it save grammar, spelling, and the meanings of words. Thus, a paper may be unsatisfactory in point of content without containing a single false statement; and this is precisely the case whenever a paper contains no statements at all, only strings of words and perhaps some amphibolous sententences.

The Delphic Oracle would surely have had trouble with the misplaced English teacher. What passes for content in such a paper, I believe, would be better described as "what one wishes he had said."

It is possible, of course, to say one and the same thing either badly or well. If a paper has content, it may still be possible to criticize it on formal grounds. A paper without content, however, can be criticized only in terms of its form.

None of this makes the misplaced English teacher any less irritating, of course, nor has any suggestion been offered so far for removing him from our campuses. If you're currently having trouble with this character, then I think you're simply stuck with him for a while. As a first step toward improving the situation for those who will follow you, however, you might warn your high school about this unpleasant type. Someone there may be able to do something to force him to stick to his proper line of work.

The Circular File

Mike Grossman
Jack Snider

We feel like children waiting huddled at the edge of an endless deep abyss. At one end of the narrow plateau on which we wait, is a massive, insurmountable wall; at the other end, the earth is falling away, from the cliff's edge, little by little. We stand there, helplessly watching as the edge draws nearer and we look for something to cling to. But in the back of our minds, we know only too well that there is nothing to cling to, no help at all.

Melodramatic? Probably, but I think the occasion warrants it. Daily the situation becomes more critical in divided Berlin. Daily every air we breth is becoming polluted by an invisable poison. Although the scientists understand radiation and fallout, yet all of us have to suffer its horrors. I asked my crystal ball, "What does the future hold for us?" It answered, "Will there be a future?" We are up against a dictatorship which does not value human life as we do. To the Russians, human life is expendable to serve their purpose. Our purpose is to preserve human life. Our government serves the people; their people serve the government. They will enslave if it suits their purpose; our purpose is freedom from slavery.

The Berlin Wick waits to be lit. We see the match, we feel it, yet we still believe it will go out. Is there still time brother?

They say the Russians aren't fools, they won't start a war, certainly they want to live as much as we do. But the match is too near the wick; an accident will happen, like the one three years ago in Georgia. Accidentally, an atomic bomb fell from a plane landing in an urban area. Miraculously, the bomb did not explode. Yet you are sure there will be no such accident. Or how about the nervous man in Berlin who fires accidentally, thus triggering off a World War? Can you afford to be certain there will be no accident?

Some people will argue that we must "increase our armament, not [illegible] nuclear testing." Yet increased armament will only mean increased destruction. Nuclear arms are the problem, not the solution.

Stop for a minute. Turn away from the security of college life, from the senseless motions of the twist, from the endless drone of meaningless chatter. Stop, if only for a second; if only to consider the really important things in life; if only to glance at a clock and to realize that we are on the edge of a cliff, that we are [illegible] nearer

Gibbs School Offers Two Scholarships

Two national scholarships for college senior girls are offered for 1962-63 by the Katharine Gibbs School. These awards were established in 1935 as a memorial to Mrs. Katharine M. Gibbs, founder and first president of the School.

Each scholarship consists of full tuition ($935) for the secretarial training course, plus an additional cash award of $500, totaling $1,435. The winners may select any one of the four Gibbs schools for their training -- Boston, New York, Montclair, or Providence.

Winners are chosen by the Scholarship Committee on the basis of college academic record, personal and character qualifications, financial need, and potentialities for success in business.

Each college or university may recommend two candidates, and each candidate must have this official endorsement. Students who may be interested in competing for one of these Katharine Gibbs awards may obtain full information from the college placement bureau.

UVM Calendar

November 9 through November 18, 1961

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9
MERP Week
University Orchestra Concert, cello soloist - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM - free

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10
MERP Week
Varsity Cross Country - Bowdoin - here - 2:30 PM
University Theater production: *Ghosts* - Arena Theater 8:30 PM ($1)
Kiddush - Hillel House - 7:30 PM
Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 PM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11
Saturday Service - Synagogue Center - 8:30 AM
Varsity Football - Middlebury - Middlebury
University Theater production: *Ghosts* - Arena Theater 8:30 PM ($1)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12
Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:30 AM
Sunday Brunch - Hillel House - speakers: Dr. Morrow - 11 AM
Film - Hillel House - 7:30 PM
The Barn - 43 S. Prospect St. 8 PM

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Cross Country - New Englands - away
Lane Series: Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra - Memorial Auditorium - 8:30 PM

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Women's Student Government Association - Joint Conference Chapel - 7 PM

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15
Lane Series: Berlin Philharmonic - Memorial Auditorium 8:30 PM
Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7 AM - breakfast following.

The CYNIC Presents---
A Portrait Of The American Student ...

Reprinted from [illegible]

by Thomas Hayden

In the past year, almost recent articles have appeared in national liberal journals calling the new generation enthusiastic, bright, and liberal. Almost as many articles have sprung up in the conservative press calling us thrillingly conservative. If this is not evidence enough to demonstrate that men too often confuse what they see with what they wish to see, it is only necessary to note the doings of the House Un-American Activities Committee which believes that communists are responsible for much of the current youthful unrest and turmoil. (By espousing this "devil theory," H.U.A.C. makes the absurd claim that there is nothing in the American scene that might inspire the young to revolt.)

It is no accident that the H.U.A.C.-sponsored film, "Operation Abolition," has been of continuing interest to the American public. The film, which depicts youth as the pawns of an international Communist conspiracy, is significant not only because it has fired off heated debates in both the student and adult communities, and because it has distorted the threat of Communism and sent many adults off on frightened, reckless campaigns against the Red menace, but also because the film and the response to it illustrate the severe psychological effect that the long, long cold war has had on the American consciousness. Americans are not used to living in a world so full of enemies. Some, in their fear, are beginning to equate any radical action with Communism. No wonder that the rise of a militant younger generation is so disturbing to its elders.

Let us be clear, first of all, on this: The majority of American students are not active or even deeply interested in politics. Their concerns are more private than civic and, often, their revolts are nonpolitical -- riots at Fort Lauderdale, panty raids, mass partying. Unlike students nearly everywhere else in the world, they are products of an educational system that is disengaged from social and political action.

What is significant now is the rise of a strong political minority -- one that has restored action and political dialogue to the college campus. Action began first with the liberals. But lately a much publicized and overrated response has come from the conservative students.

Adults who point happily to "unmistakable signs" of a conservative revolution in the colleges -- the earmarks of a big switch to the Right -- seem to have forgotten that there have always been conservative students on the college campus. (In the decades that followed Roosevelt and his New Deal, they simply went underground. They were quiescent. "Conservative" was a pejorative label then and no one wanted to be stuck with it.)

What *can* be said, however, with some accuracy, is that during the past year, conservative students have come to life. The new conservatives are not disinterested kids who maintain the status quo by political immobility, nor are they politically concerned but completely inactive sideliners. They form a bloc. They are unashamed, bold, and articulately enamored of certain doctrines: the sovereignty of individual self-interest; extremely limited government; a free-market economy; victory over, rather than coexistence with, the Communists, and so forth. These ideas are not new; most of them hark back to the era before Roosevelt. What is new about the new conservatives is their militant mood, their appearance on picket lines.

Conservatives fear a concentration of power in the hands of politicians (even when they are our elected representatives), but they willingly cede it to vast organizations. Thoughts about our business oligarchy do not trouble them -- possibly because they hope to become part of it. (What will happen, I wonder, when conservatives who have been politically trained inherit the corporations? Conservatism may expand its influence considerably.)

The first spark of a new conservative movement appeared at the Republican convention in 1952; a group of young adults were as unable to reconcile themselves to the defeat of their candidate, Robert A. Taft, as were certain young diehards ("Stevenson for Secretary of State") who saw their Presidential candidate voted down at the Democratic convention last summer. (Some members of the Taft group, now graduate students or young college teachers, are still influential on campus.)

There was a second spark in 1953, when a handful of students formed the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists, hoping to educate other students about the virtues of conservative philosophy. (The I.S.I. started with a mailing list of four hundred students. Now it boasts a list of thirteen thousand students and professors who have expressed interest in receiving *The Individualist*, a monthly newsletter.

Proof that there were actually a number of potentially conservative students ready to act did not turn up until two years ago when, to counter liberal students' protests against the loyalty oath required of students applying for funds made available by the National Defense Education Act, a pro-loyalty-oath petition was circulated in the East. Hundreds of signatures were gathered.

Shortly afterward, conservative students engaged in a more serious attempt to make their desires known: they organized the Youth for Goldwater movement, which upset so many of the Old Guard at the 1960 G.O.P. convention.

It is obvious however that [illegible] servatives are not [illegible] concerned about the [illegible] self-determination when it is applied to other people [illegible] selves. Talking about the Peace Corps, for example, [illegible] says: "There are two questions. First, what face do we put on as to get into these other countries? Clearly, humanitarian. Second, what is our real [illegible] the promotion of our national interest against that of the Sino-Soviet bloc." The approving manner in which Schuchmann presents the promotion of purely "national interest must, one feels, [illegible] many students who think the Peace Corps should not attempt to show the United States abroad.

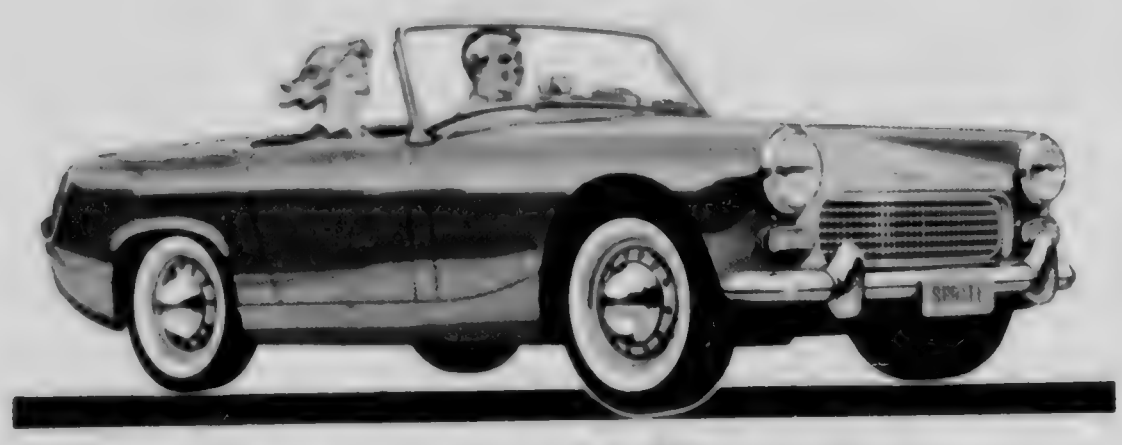
But if ability to make news is a strength of the young conservative movement, it is also a weakness. The young conservative, one observer said, should stop trying to create an illusion, and instead, concentrate on giving their movement content. American conservatives, as *National Review* editor Buckley has pointed out, have yet to come up with a conservative program that "speaks to our time." At present the movement deserves the label "The New American Old," and wonders whether conservatism will continue to hold the interest of the young if it sticks to present guns. These make a small noise. But when the air clears and one reflects on what one has heard it sounds to me more and more like: Me first, America second, and let the rest of the world go.

Conservative students today are alienated from the mainstream of political and intellectual America, alienated in a way that only liberals have felt inthe past. The conservatives are weary of all that is liberal in our Establishment.

The extensive activity of liberal radical students--an even more incorrect cause of conservative irritation and action--also springs from a fear that all is not well for the West. "Liberal" is a convenient label for students left of center. Many wear it uneasily because they are conscious of the failure of older liberals--their debilitating factional disputes, for instance--and are determined not to repeat their mistakes. Like the more militant of conservative students, the liberals, too, tend to be dissatisfied with the leadership of their elders--"adults don't do anything," is a frequent cry. (One few members of the nonstudent left--C. Wright Mills, Michael Harrington, Norman Thomas--are leaders of the nonviolence movement seem to have won their respect. Students expelled from Southern colleges and jailed students are quoted regularly in liberal students' articles and political statements, but polished spokesmen, like Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., are totally ignored.

Collectively, the liberal change-oriented students seem to ask one question of society: a question that the young conservatives would never raise: Can we see our moral urgency and/or meet it satisfactorily within present social and institutional arrangements? These students are coming to believe that the answer might be no. And yet, reluctantly, they are not turning to radical systems or back to privatism; rather, they are doggedly, slowly, proceeding in a search for new ways, new channels, new alternatives to the present. (In case after case this year, ad hoc committees and local organizations have been formed out of moral or emotional response to a particular "cause.")

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Next, you take a little quiz. It's printed right on the envelope, see, it's about sports cars and you can do it in like 47 seconds. Then smoke 5 wonderful packs of Chesterfields or L&M's (or, if you're a menthol man, Oasis), tear the bottom panels off all 5 packs, tuck them in the envelope, sign your name and mail it.

Now comes the brain work. If you pass the quiz you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. So finish it! Send in the best rhyme you can think of. If the judges (an independent, impartial lot) think your line is the cleverest, you're like behind the wheel of your Sprite already.

Enter incessantly! Because there are 8 Sprites up for grabs, dad! The 4 winners of the Fall Contest will be announced at the end of the Fall Semester. Then the whole jazz goes into high gear again -- and toward the end of the Spring Semester the other 4 Sprites go on the block. So stay with it all year -- keep smoking those wonderful Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes -- keep trying! Win, man!

Buy 5 packs and get started. There will be 8 new '62 Sprites on the campuses of little old New England by next May, and you might as well jingle the keys to one of them in *your* jeans ... right?

GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX ... ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

. . . His Political Life

[illegible] need not belittle [illegible] have handled all of [illegible] projects to date. Certainly, [illegible] the example, the stand-[illegible] theatres in Austin [illegible] carefully planned; key [illegible] such as the national [illegible] of the theatre in question [illegible] have been pres-[illegible] coordinated demonstra-[illegible] interim action is being plan-[illegible] for the summer, and continuing [illegible] outlined for the fall.

[illegible] sophistication can also be [illegible] in the approach liberals are [illegible] to the Fourteenth National [illegible] of N.S.A. in Madison, [illegible], this month. In the plan-[illegible] stage is a liberal study group [illegible] will caucus, discuss various [illegible] issues in depth, and try to [illegible] the personal and organi-[illegible] associations necessary [illegible] action throughout the coming [illegible] year.

Furthermore, some students are [illegible] organizing their energies through [illegible] the creation of campus political [illegible] parties, which attack both local [illegible] and national issues, and sponsor [illegible] candidates for student government. [illegible] State, at Berkely (suspended in [illegible] June), helped activate parties all [illegible] along the West Coast. The Pro-[illegible] gressive Student League at Oberlin [illegible] has helped set up parties at [illegible] Macalester, Trenton State, Penn, [illegible] Notre Dame, Wayne State, and [illegible] the universities of Wisconsin, Min-[illegible] nesota, Pennsylvania, and Roches-[illegible] ter. Voice is active at Michigan, [illegible] Beloit at Chicago--virtually none of [illegible] these groups existed two years [illegible] ago.

Liberals have achieved some [illegible] impressive results so far: in the [illegible] integration struggle, in the forma-[illegible] tion of the Peace Corps, in the [illegible] attack on H.U.S.C., (Last summer, [illegible] when the film "Operation Aboli-[illegible] tion" first appeared, few Demo-[illegible] cratic candidates were willing to [illegible] jeopardize their campaigns by [illegible] speaking out in criticism of it. [illegible] Were it not for students, a mil-[illegible] lion persons might have seen the [illegible] film without recognizing its dis-[illegible] tortions.)

This last year, however, has [illegible] seen a lot of dropouts among stu-[illegible] dents who were in the liberal move-[illegible] ment just for thrills. "There will [illegible] never be another spring 1960," [illegible] is an integrationist in Atlanta. [illegible] "There is less glory now, and [illegible] more and more daily plugging." [illegible] What he says applies not only to [illegible] Southern campuses but also to [illegible] many civil rights groups that [illegible] sprang up on Northern campuses [illegible] to support the sit-ins and that are [illegible] running from picketlines to grind-[illegible] ingwork on complex, local prob-[illegible] lems. (I.P.I.C., the Emergency [illegible] Public IntegrationCommitteeform-[illegible] ed by colleges around Boston, is [illegible] bringing up questions of fair housing [illegible] for Negroes and other minority [illegible] groups in the area.)

[illegible] If the chaos of liberal action to-[illegible] day is ever going to evolve into a [illegible] solid social movement, students [illegible] must continue to supplement ex-[illegible] citement with hard work, moral [illegible] protest with political articulate-[illegible] ness, spontaneous demonstrations [illegible] with undramatic hours spent at [illegible] routine education. Through their [illegible] effort, they must work out the an-[illegible] swer to a crucial question--one [illegible] that is a key to the student move-[illegible] ment: Can an ideology without [illegible] reform succeed where only emo-[illegible] tional appeals have succeeded be-[illegible] fore? As the liberal student move-[illegible] ment enters its third year, the an-[illegible] swer seems to be that it can. [illegible] What is needed, and what is [illegible] being now, is calculated rebellion, [illegible] which frees the impulse of out-[illegible] right protest and harnesses it to [illegible] practical programs.

Running through the declarations of purpose put out by student liberal groups is a single moral theme, with several parts: men are common sufferers; freedom is not freedom while a single individual is tyrannized; the world is too small for anything but brotherhood; human life is inherently valuable. These ethical pronouncements take the place of an ideology. The ideologies of the twentieth century--for example, some forms of Marxism--have provided popularly understandable blueprints of the Perfect State, which in the past have roused men to political action.

Ideologies have in the past provided men with the assurances they needed to make all-or-nothing decisions; but disgust with the condition of the social order, not a promise of the coming of a millennium, today prompts students to get finding human affairs too complicated to be condensed in fixed, orderly systems. Ideologies in America, as Daniel Bell states in his *The End of Ideology*, have lost their luster. Ideologies once made men feel part of a cosmic or historic design, but lonely individual responsibility is the core of student protest today.

An ideological social movement has one clear advantage: it rejects the illusions and supertruths that in this century have licensed revolutionaries to use any means, often violent ones, to gain their ends. (Probably the effectiveness of nonviolent techniques, the stability of American politics, and the high value students place on human life would, in any case, prevent students from turning to more destructive methods--such as those employed by students in Korea, Turkey, and Japan last year.)

The absence of ideology, however, leaves a dangerous vacuum which too often is filled with emotionalism. "Students have a mystique about action," says Al Haber, president of the nationwide Students for a Democratic Society (student branch of the venerable and liberal League for Industrial Democracy). "They are thrilled by action per se; the passion usually associated with ideology is transferred to the actual doing of the deed."

Partly because the Student Liberal movement is disconnected and uncoordinated, many of its members have only a shallow understanding of issues. Unless the liberals set up a framework, the movement could go in either of two directions:

It could continue on in shallowness, responding sporadically when a sense of "mission" is felt.

It could end in a return to privatism on the campuses. Mere excitement surrounding political action does not guarantee a stable, long-range (indeed one hopes, lifetime) program of social action and [illegible].

Fraternities Crack Books

The nineteen social fraternities at Washington University are placing themselves under a rigorous academic program designed to promote high scholarship among members. The program was initiated and is being directed by the Interfraternity Council.

Don Fischer, faculty advisor and dean of the School of Engineering, said the important feature of the program is that the fraternities initiated it and are carrying it out on their own. "They did this without any outside urging, and are working hard to make the program effective," he said.

Penalties ranging from curtailment of the group's social activities to recommendation of its expulsion from the university may be issued by the council to fraternities holding a low grade average over several semesters.

Prominently placed bulletin boards in each fraternity house will publicize names of members receiving class or departmental honors, as well as tables listing scholastic accomplishment, or lack of it.

A fraternity may be placed on academic probation by maintaining a grade point average below the average for non-Greek men for two consecutive semesters. Penalty for this offense involves regular reports to the IFC scholarship committee, where checks are made on the group's improvement.

A pledge class can place the entire fraternity on probation by earning a grade average below "C" for two consecutive semesters. In this case the pledge class cannot compete in intramural athletics and certain social activities. If a fraternity ranks below the non-Greek average for four consecutive semesters, the number of pledges it can take the next semester is cut in half.

Ultimate penalty, which is recommendation to the university that the violating group can be denied the privilege of continuing on campus, is issued only when the fraternity's average is below the non-Greek average for five semesters. A pledge class average below "C" for five semesters can also result in a recommended expulsion.



Student Politicos greet Dick and Pat Nixon. *Photo by: S.F.S.*

Note

Printing errors in this issue are due, in large part, to mechanical breakdown of the press. Please bear with us.

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who's charlie?

by Martha Wolf

Jon Tenzer, known to many as Charlie Catamount, is a veteran of many war and two great expectations for UVM.

Jon was elected as head "mascot" to the Pep committee. That organization includes Lee Cregg, advisor, Grace Waters, cheerleaders, members of the Student Association and other interested parties.

"Charlie" must appear at all events that the committee deems necessary. Jon, has gone beyond this, though, and will make the Catamount an active member of the campus scene.

Thus, one will now see Charlie at basketball games, track meets, dances, and at the Catamount benefits and during Greek Week activities. Of course, old cat will still appear at pep rallies and football games. John has given "Charlie" new vitality and from now on, he will take an active part in cheering his teams to victory. Appearances on radio and television are hints of what is to come.

The future successful "Charlie" can only come through the active participation of the student body. Jon commends the freshmen class as "the class with the most spirit I have seen" and hopes that they will inspire the entire university to support their team.

In private life, Jon is a pre-dental, English major. He is Vice President of the Student Association and is Rush Chairman of his fraternity, Sigma Epsilon Pi. Among his outside activities are, in this order, "girls" and piano. As for his musical interest Jon is quite an accomplished pianist. He has developed a professional act which was presented at the Vermont Variety, during Homecoming.

Jon is now a senior and will graduate in the spring. He feels that he will greatly miss Charlie Catamount for it symbolizes to him, a living embodiment of school spirit. Jon hopes to return to his Alma Mater in future years, and to see "Charlie," proud as ever, cheering UVM to victory.

NYC Opera Company - Superb

by Alice Zaret

Time for Mozart's masterpiece, "Le Nozze di Figaro," sung in English" anything but "silly" in English?

This was the question asked by many prior to the New York City Opera Company's performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" Monday evening in Memorial Auditorium. The answer after the performance was a resounding "No."

The Martinis put the themselves in their splendid translation. Beginning with Figaro's first two words "Twelve, Fourteen" instead of the "Cinque, Dieci" which we are accustomed to hearing, the language flowed forth as melodiously as the original Italian, and the possibilities for wit manifested themselves to the greatest extent.

Basically an opera buffa, "The Marriage of Figaro" nevertheless has its share of sentiment and pathos. This latter quality is portrayed most poignantly in the person of the Countess, a typical tragic heroine. Doris Young, in this role, most definitely proved herself to be a "first string" member of the opera company. Her dramatic quality and control being simply breath-taking, although her diction may have been slightly lacking.

Getting to the lighter side of the opera, the women still seemed to excell vocally. Judith Raskin, as Suzanna, displayed a great deal of stamina and dexterity in her performance. Her lovely soprano voice remained lyrical throughout, and her coyly confused "yes" and "no" in her Act Three duet with the Count captured the audience's as well as the Count's heart.

Continuing with the female roles, Nancy Williams as Cherubino, the page, did a fine job standing in for Frances Bible, although this part usually calls for a slightly more "mezz-y" mezzo-soprano. Her diverse predicaments in dressing as a woman, jumping from a window, and attempting to present flowers to the Countess in a ladylike manner, all contributed to make her "steal the show." Her two arias were sung in a most heartwarming fashion.

As for Figaro and the Count, both seemed to exhibit that superb acting talent of the New York City Opera Company's productions, despite a slight crack in the former's arias, for which he more than redeemed himself afterwards. The voices of both were legimately suited to their respective parts, and one felt genuinely convinced of their characters.

In one of the lesser roles was Marcellina, played by Sherts. Concerning her one felt compelled to hearing, "is this girl for real?" But real or not, her added to the part and make her the comical she was.

The orchestra under ship of Julius Rudel, ter Susskind's place as added able support, although was an occasional flaw. Not forget the technical aspect production, lighting and set most effective and adaptable the various moods.

The opera was a delightful experience. Its high point seems to be the second act, which serves as a finale for the first two sometimes being performed as one. There is a unique effect employed here by Mozart in that the act begins with the well known, rather melancholy aria, "Pour O love," But rises to a peak of near frenzy, with people entering upon the scene. Towards the end we ever hear examples of the "patter song," used to such a great extent by Gilbert and Sullivan later on. The cast performed these ensemble numbers with unusual liveliness, and added this victory to last year's equally fine production of "Cose Fan Tutte," (forgetting about "Carmen"). The New York City Opera Company seems to have found a definite niche in Burlington.

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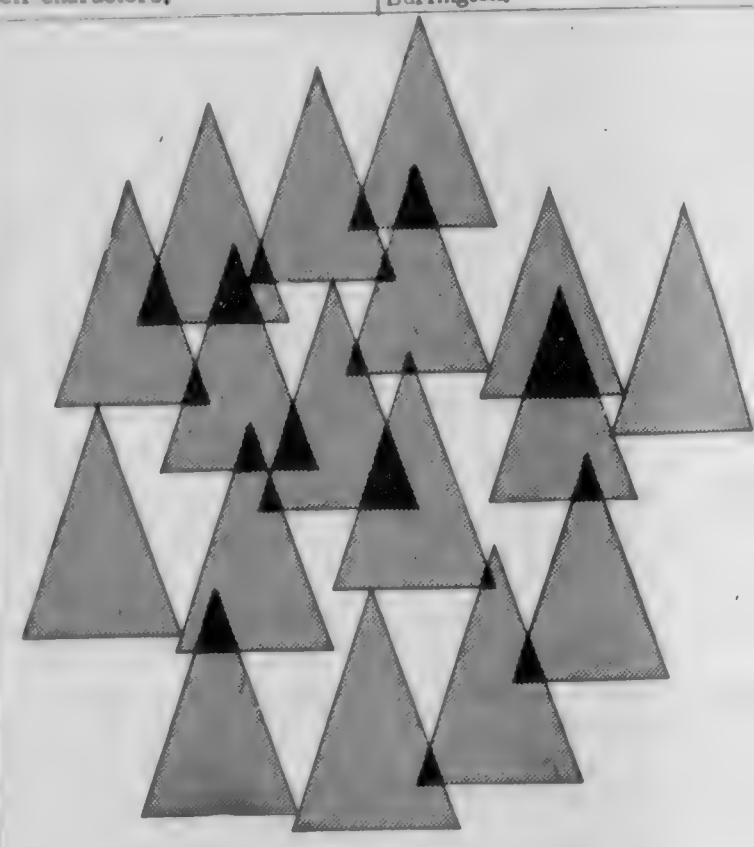


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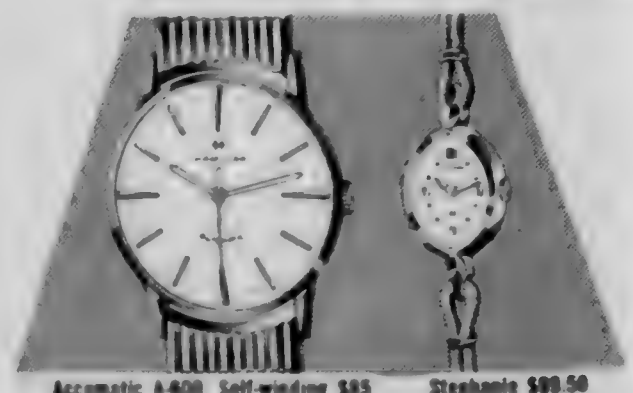
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Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

[illegible]

Betty Wexler, Gamma Phi, '61, married Dave Merriman, Sig Ep, [illegible] Oct. 28.

Jean Labelle was recently pinned to Jean Greasia, S.A.E. Sigma Chi had well on pinnings this week. Jerry Emery was pinned to Julie Bergen, Theta. John Davis was pinned to Sue Williams and Jack Post was pinned to Norma Robb. Mike Robinson, TEP, '62, will marry Janice Rosenheck from Flushing, L.I. on June 16th.

Kathy Katric, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Toni Eldridge were pinned this Homecoming.

Marvin Epstein, '61, and Ronny Nadel, TEP '59, became engaged Oct. 19, and will be married this year.

Congratulations:

Lola DeGerolamo was recently elected President of the Home Economics Club. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Steve Gould has just been pledged to Sigma Phi.

Barbara Isham, Alpha Delta Pi, was recently pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta.

The Alpha Delta Pi's wish to congratulate Liz Soule on her leading role in the "Matchmakers."

Sue Krokow was also pledged to Alpha Lambda Delta. Sue is a sister in Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The sisters of AEPhi wish to congratulate Sheila Rosen on one of the leading roles in the "Matchmakers."

Congratulations to Phil Skoolnick, Phi Sigma Delta, on his recent acceptance at NYU and Louisville Dental School.

Potpourri:

A most successful "Pie Party" was held at Gamma Phi on the 28th. Lots of money was made for the new school for Retarded Children and much fun was had by all.

Hanna Crance, has rejoined Pi Beta Phi. Welcome Back, Hanna! P. Phi was very happy to have Mrs. Adams, their Providence President, visiting them on Homecoming weekend.

High-lights of parents weekend at ADPi included the Cider Sip, after the game, followed by the Pop's Boudoir Tour while the mothers held their annual Mothers' Club meeting. Buffet dinner was served that night and Sunday breakfast completed a very successful weekend.

Mrs. Sandy Barrup Burgess, '61, was guest for dinner Monday night at ADPi.

Acacia and ADPi had a very successful Open House after the game last Saturday.

The open house at Sigma Phi during the weekend of the Norwich game proved very successful, with the "Craters" highlighting the afternoon.

Memorial services were held on October 30 for Tau Epsilon Phi's late Brother, Edward Rutner. Mr. and Mrs. Moe Rutner wish to thank everyone who sent condolence during their time of grief. Drewe Love has been accepted at the Sorbonne in Paris and will begin studies in February.

Kappa Alpha Theta recently enjoyed a visit from their district President, Mrs. Bicker.

The ADPi's were entertained Monday night when Mr. Preston of the Preston Jewelry Store spoke about gems and gemology.

A wonderful Parent's Weekend was enjoyed the weekend of October 27th, and 28th by all the Theta's and their parents.

I'd like to wish everyone a great Merp Week!!! I hope that you will all provide me with some really juicy Merp Week news.

SENIOR CLASS

Over the past six weeks, the Senior Class executive officers have been meeting to discuss Senior Week. Our main concern has been to eliminate, by some method, the fallacy in planning which has occured in previous years. We have found that the problem centers around the fact that there is no definite financial backing. We are unsure of the turnout until assessments are paid at the last minute, after all planning has been completed. In many instances activities have to be canceled because lack of finance and students made it necessary. If by the early part of second semester we could be certain of finance we could guarantee a terrific Senior Week with entertainment such as the Kingston Trio and a big name band at the Banquet.

We discussed the prospect of having each senior pay about ten dollars to the University at registration for second semester. In this manner we could be assured of what we have to work with. If we don't have the money, then we can't plan the best possible Senior Week for the Class of '62. In order for this ten dollar class dues to be collected by the University, fifty per cent of the Senior Class must vote in favor of it.

On Monday evening, Nov. 13, members of the executive committee will visit the sororities and fraternities. We would like you to think this over very carefully as we will ask you to vote at your houses when we are there. We will be glad to answer any questions and to discuss this with you.

SENIORS - WE NEED YOUR HELP!

UVM To Host As Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament

Resolved: "That Labor Organizations Should Be Under the Jurisdiction of Antitrust Legislation," will be the theme of this Year's UVM Invitational Debate Tournament, on November 17 and 18 the UVM debators will once again play host to an invitational debate tournament which will include such prominent schools as Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown, and Columbia. This Invitational Debate Tournament is refuted to be one of the largest in the country, attracting more than four hundred debaters representing more than forty schools. UVM will appropriate an equal number of students to serve as guides, hosts and timekeepers.

This tournament gives no award and has no champion, though the individual debates are judged. Its purpose, rather, is to provide more experience for the debators through the debating of the topic. No doubt, this added experience aided the Vermont varsity team of Marilyn Van Graber (pres ident of debate club)and Charles Tierney (a June graduate) to place ninth in the nationals last spring at West Point.

A good debate team requires many good debaters, and UVM can take pride in the quality of its debators. With team members as Bill Germain, Betsy Eisman, Elaine Zak, Bill Lukosky, Mike Cronin, Gil Tornabene, Toni Appel, Pete DeRose and Marilyn Van Graber, UVM, is slated to have an outstanding year.

The public is welcome to attend all debates. The schedules can be obtained in the Waterman building on Friday, November 17 and Saturday, November 18.

JT3D

ROCKET

LIQUID HYDROGEN

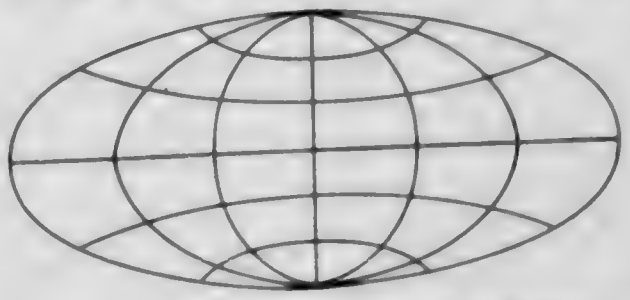
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Merp Week Comes But Once A Year . . .



"Good evening."
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



"Should I be sick?"
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



"It's me, Angel!"
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



She: "Nice night."
He: "Yeah." Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



"But we are under twelve!"
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



"Sex?"
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.

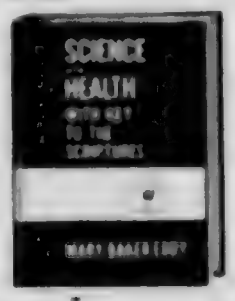


"You mean you never met anyone who took six lumps before?"
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.



And so . . . Good night
Photo by: Sulton, S.P.S.

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ADVANCED ROTC CORPS HOLDS FIRST SMOKER

The Advanced Corps of Cadets held their first smoker of the year on Thursday night, the 26th of October. The Cadet Brigade Commander, Maurille Fournier, introduced the other members of the Brigade Staff as well as the other members of the Battalion Staffs. The main objective of the Junior Class was to get acquainted with the seniors as well as with the Cadre.

Cadet Second Lieutenant Shepard, a member of the Ethan Allen Rifles Honor Society, then introduced the new members of the Cadre Staff. They are: Captain Thomas T. Brodin and Captain Audrey J.W. Short, MS I Instructors; Captain John W. Hussey, MS II Instructor; Master Sergeant Ernest M. Carroll, Merit and Demerit NCO; Sergeant First Class Robert A. McDonald, Training Aids NCO; and Sergeant First Class John F. Sheridan, Supply Sergeant.

The next speaker was Cadet Second Lieutenant Paris, also a member of Ethan Allen Rifles, who spoke on the awards that both juniors and seniors can obtain for outstanding performance within the ROTC Corps.

Colonel Blanchard then spoke to us briefly. He reminded us of the present world situation and that our role in the Army would not be an easy one. He then preceded to put before us certain situations th as leaders might face in relati discipline and control of our He suggested that we take tim to think about these problem how we would solve them. Colonel Blanchard's spec movie on Communism in C narrated by the first U.S. Fe Correspondent allowed in C was shown. The movie was termely interesting in that it s ed the progress that Red C made, the problems that overcome, and the bigger, r yet to be conquered.

Following the program, formal coffee hour was h

Home Ec Major Attend Conventi

Four juniors from t Economics Club accompa club adviser, Miss Mar line, to the New England H convention this past week

The conference was h University of New Hamp Durham. Bazaars, spons jects, open memberships, trips were among the it cussed.

The girls attending the tion were Lois DeGirola Tooker, Pat Wood and Zwerling.

Letters To The Editor

(from page four)

[illegible] past years. There [illegible] what is going on [illegible] campuses in [illegible]. There are [illegible]tions in the [illegible]e and summer [illegible]nsin. Wonderful! [illegible]nic is broadening to all aspects of [illegible]e, there has been [illegible] of adequate coverage of college news.

[illegible], in particular, has [illegible]ttention, where is [illegible] for the "Vermont [illegible] have come across [illegible] "La Dolce Vita", [illegible], and the Lane series, [illegible] concerning the Varieties. [illegible]ronic that the Cynic [illegible] decrying the lack of [illegible] campus, and yet one [illegible] find a mention of the [illegible] Varieties", a well [illegible] custom in the pages [illegible] paper that can be [illegible] repetitious in its criticisms of waning school spirit, [illegible] of talented and ambitious [illegible] put much work into this [illegible] and they aren't even re[illegible] a mention in their own [illegible] paper. Perhaps, I am wrong [illegible] criticism, this all could be [illegible] to the ineptness of one reporter. If that is the case, I hereby [illegible] to review the show myself. It was impressive enough [illegible] I'm sure I could write an [illegible] review. At least, it would [illegible] a review.

I may be wrong, but I feel that [illegible] paper owes to its readers [illegible] coverage of those affairs [illegible] national and local)., and I [illegible] the Cynic is not holding up [illegible] these responsibilities in the [illegible] of local news, concerning the [illegible] population.

Sincerely,
Frank De CAvalcante

First Aid Fraternity

To the Editor:

In a time when the emphasis seems to be more and more on higher scholastic standards for colleges and universities, it appears to me that careful study of the tutoring programs here at the university is merited.

The initial success of the Lambda Associates tutoring program has given rise to the study of a possible tutoring honor society here at UVM.

I would like to suggest that the university institute a "first aid fraternity" similar to the one started by the University of Pennsylvania in 1954. The society, run by the outstanding academic students on campus, has met with unprecedented success and has led to the formation of eight other Sigma Tau Sigma (student tutor society) chapters based on the Pennsylvania model.

At the University of Pennsylvania, 83% of all those students aided by this society received passing grades in their troublesome courses.

Not only would such a society provide sorely lacking recognition for our good students, but it would help many of our fellow undergraduates stay in college and improve their grades.

At present, we have an athletic tutorial service, and some tutoring, on the freshman and sophomore levels is available. However this is not enough.

I strongly urge the student body to take a keen interest in the development of such a society so that its adoption here at the university may become a reality.

Sincerely,
Mitchell Jablow, '64

Invitation

[illegible]

While reading the Cynic last week I came across an article [illegible] that I found very interesting. I [illegible] but notice how apt a [illegible] name. The name was [illegible] "The Circular File."

I would like to personally invite Mr. Grossman to our IFC meeting next week because a person who knows so much about the handling of our problems without going to a meeting or questioning a member of the executive council would be irresponsible once he knew something about the problems which face us.

Let us take his notions one at a time. In regards to the Homecoming Floats, they are not a meaningful part of the UVM tradition, because they are neither meaningful nor a part of our tradition. The fraternities at UVM have been building floats for homecoming for four years and in that time most of these "meaningful" floats have been gigantic litterbugs strewing paper wherever they went. Probably there are students on this campus who were upset when we hit away with the floats; however, there were more who were happy to see them go. The people who built these monsters were the happiest, after all, they were the ones who stayed up all night working on them. As a sidelight, I might point out that every fraternity that was eligible to compete completed a poster. We never had 100% participation in the float contest.

Now about UVM's deferred rushing policy. To clarify Mr. Grossman's somewhat botched semantics, deferred rushing means just that, no rushing until the end of the first semester. What he describes in his article as a deferred pledging program. The reason rushing is deferred is to allow the freshmen a chance to settle down and establish good study habits the first semester before they get fed up on the fraternities and their many activities.

It again seems that Mr. Grossman is misinformed because the system we now use is the one which has been in use many years, not as he states an innovation by the IFC to make things more "practical". Last years system was an experiment and a failure, consequently we reverted to the old system before the end of the first semester last year. If the author of "The Wastebasket" had taken time to check his facts, he would have found that freshmen men's forms have been off limits for fraternity men for several years and that fraternity houses have been closed to freshmen men for an equally long time. Neither of these rules are new nor were they suspended during last years experiment. With the above facts in mind it is hard to make any logical deductions from the article in last weeks Cynic.

Mr. Grossman has committed a grave error in allowing himself to abuse the privilege of the press by printing "facts" which he has not taken the trouble to substantiate. However, it should please Mr. Grossman to know that we on the IFC have taken the time to clip his article and place it in a spot it so richly deserves, the circular file.

Sincerely,
H. Ray Faris, Jr.
Vice-Pres., IFC

Lost [illegible] suede, three quarter coat with sheer wool lining [illegible] call 4[illegible]

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

artificial measures on the part of the I.F.C. in all its relationships with the freshmen. An example of this is the way that the ride-home-for-Thanksgiving-vacation was handled by the Rushing Committee.

Distrust, suspicion, and futility will soon become the general attitude of the individual members of the Interfraternity Council. With more contact between the fraternity men and the Freshmen, it would be easier to sell the fraternity system on a more informal basis (and more maturely) than is possible during the stilted "Open Houses" and Mass Meetings (a la W.S.G.A.).

EVILS OF NO CONTACT

With a fool-proof No Contact Policy, the fraternities would not know any of the individual rushees until the formal rushing period. Is it possible for a fraternity to really get to know a man, or for an individual man to know the character of a fraternity, when everyone is trying to show his best side only? And what is the result of this? The freshman pledges a house, expecting something, and finding something else; while the fraternity pledges an individual, expecting him to be one kind of guy, and finding that he is, instead, a completely different man than he seemed to be during rushing. Both are deceived, and soon the freshman finds that he can get nothing out of his fraternity, and the fraternity discovers that it can do nothing with its new pledge. The whole purpose of rushing; that of attracting men who will work well with a house, fit into the general attitude of the house; and for the freshmen, finding a house into which they will comfortably fit, is lost. But, our no contact policy is not fool-proof, and instead, the possibility of a freshman being "snowed" (we may just as well use the word) by the wrong impression is even more likely.

Given an opportunity to casually meet the freshmen, and get to know them, outside of the formal context of the rushing situation, the fraternities would be less apt to attract men, or be attracted by men who wouldn't fit in.

But more important is the effect that the no contact policy has on the freshmen. First and foremost, the freshman has no chance to know what the individual houses are like, or if he would find himself in a fraternity situation where he would not be able to reap the benefits that fraternity living has to offer. But there is more subtle disadvantage in that the no contact policy presents to the freshmen. It may be very true that there is very little opportunity for social life available to the freshmen. But a much more important opportunity is denied them, the opportunity of asking for advice. It may be true that there is a perfectly adequate system of faculty and dormitory advisors, but there is no doubt that, in certain situations, the advice of a friendly upperclassman would be easier to take. Consider a freshman, probably away from home for the first time in his life, thrown into a completely different situation, with more academic and social pressures piled upon his shoulders than he has ever had before . . . this man could well use the helping hand of a "big brother". The Fraternity System could offer a substantial service, and a significant aid to the college adjustment of the freshman. It is missing itself this oportunity.

The I.F.C. is considering a change in the no contact policy. I submit to them that the wisdom of this change is obvious.

Hilberg,s New Book

(continued from page one)

written no so much about the victims but rather the perpetrators. He has gone into minute details about the vast organization of the Nazi machinery of destruction and the men who performed the important functions in this machine. He reveals the correspondence, memoranda, and conference minutes which were passed from desk to desk as the German bureaucracy made its decisions to destroy, utterly and completely the Jews of Europe.

Dr. Hilberg says that the destruction of the European Jews between 1933 and 1945 appears as an unprecedented event in history. Five million people were killed as a result of an organized undertaking in the short space of a few years. The operation was ever before anyone could grasp its enormity, left alone its implications for the future.

"Yet," he says, "if we analyze that singularly massive upheaval, we discover that most of what happened in those 12 years had already happened before. The Nazi destruction process did not come out of a void; it was the culmination of a cyclical trend. We have observed the trend in the three successive goals of anti-Jewish administrators. The missionaries of Christianity had said in effect: you have no right to live among us as Jews. The secular rulers who followed had proclaimed: You have no right to live among us. The German Nazis at last decreed: You have no right to live."

Dr. Hilberg has broken his book into four sections, an introduction, two phases of the destruction, and the conclusion. Under process one of the destruction, he discusses the expropriation and concentration measures taken by the Nazis while in the second part he talks about the deportations and mobile and killing center operations.

Born in Vienna in 1920, the author was educated in the United States, receiving his B.A. from Brooklyn College and his M.A. and Ph. D. from Columbia University. He served with the 45th Infantry Division in Europe during World War II. While studying for his Doctorate, he began to work in the vast file on unindexed documents in the Columbia University Law Library. Later he was a member of the War Documentation Project which sifted through all captured German documents.

Dr. Hilberg came to the University in 1956 after having been a lecturer in political science at Hunter College, and in social sciences at the University of Puerto Rico.

He is presently at work on a study of the German motives for the destructive upheaval described in "The Destruction of the European Jews." The latter publication was sponsored by the Frank and Janina Petschek Foundation of New York and the book has been published in this country and England.

UN Contest

Vermont high school students will join thousands of other students from high schools throughout the United States in participating in the 36th annual High School Contest on the United Nations.

Plans for the contest have been announced by the Vermont Council on World Affairs, the University of Vermont.

The contest consists of an examination which tests the student's knowledge of the history and structure of the world body and his understanding of the issues facing the UN. The exam is based on two booklets, "The UN-What It Is," and "The UN-What It Does."

The examination will be given at schools throughout the country on Jan. 18. First prize, nationally, is a trip to Europe, sponsored by the American Youth Hostels Inc., or $500 toward a college scholarship. Second prize is a trip to Mexico or a $200 scholarship. Third prize is a trip to New York City and the United Nations. All three national winners will appear on the March 18 telecast of "Adlai Stevenson Reports."

A state prize of $25, given by the Vermont Federation of Women's Clubs, state sponsors of the contest, will go to the top Vermonter in the contest.

New Computer

The UVM Board of Trustees authorized the purchase of the 1620 computer which it has rented from International Business Machine since February, 1961. Part of the funds for the purchase will be provided by a National Science Foundation grant.

Varsity Victorious

(continued from page twelve)

finished fourth in 24;25, followed closely by George Davis of Wesleyan in 24:41 minutes.

Sixth, seventh, and eighth places were filled by UVM men: Tim Simpson, Bill Stillson, and Harold Billings respectively.

The last two placers for UVM were Spafford in 27: 31 and Harvey in 29:00 minutes.

"UVM's Harriers looked good", stated an excited spectator, "Wesleyan's MacKinnon is a pretty fast runner, but I bet Karch will beat him next time."

Defoe Classic At Fleming

The feature of the Fleming Museum film series program for Wednesday, November 8, is Luis Bunuel's version of the Defoe classic, "Robinson Crusoe." The film is in color and stars Dan O'Herlihy. What words are spoken, are in English.

Bunuel is one of the great names in movie history. His early career as an experimentor in the film medium parallels that of John Cocteau. The film, while intended as family fare, should be of interest to connoisseurs of the cinema as well as those who are smallfry in fact as well as fancy.

The film will be at 7:15, rather than the usual 8:00, but will be in the Arena Theater. Admission is by Museum membership, student membership is $1.00.

"Robinson Crusoe" will be the second program (the first was "Vitelloni" -- see the excellent *Cynic* review of October 19) but there are still six more programs to come after that.

Yankon Meet

(continued from page twelve)

Massachusetts, who won this event a year ago at Kingston, Rhode Island, finished first with 42 points. Maine raced a close second, only four points behind Massachusetts. The University of Rhode Island placed third with 79 points. The University of Connecticut finished fourth and the University of New Hampshire finished last.

Tim Simpson placed sixteenth as UVM's first finisher. Steve Russel captured nineteenth, and following him in the number twenty spot was Bill Stillson. Gary Karch placed twenty-fourth and Harold Billings finished twenty-ninth as UVM's fifth placing man.

When asked about the last two meets of the year, Archie Post said, "Based on our past performance this year we should have no problem with Bowdoin. But, the New England Finals in Boston will be catch as catch can. If we can stay bunched close together near the front, we will do fairly well."

Kittens End Season With Perfect Score

[illegible] Pusey" Evans' [illegible] 6 pts. [illegible] shut out Rensselaer Parkman "B" 46 to 0 at Rensselaer last Saturday.

[illegible] Foster opened the scoring by returning a punt 65 yards with thirty seconds left in the first quarter. Following excellent blocking from guards Al Marsh, Dean Kent, making a circus catch of a Foster pass, scampered 54 yards for a touchdown in the second period. Kent and Foster scored again in the third and fourth quarters on runs of 11 and 19 yards respectively. The [illegible] T-D came in the second period on a two yard quarterback sneak by [illegible] . . .

"The best offense is a good defense" and this year's frosh proved it. In five games they allowed only 12 points, while scoring 126. Many of these scores resulted from 'heads up' defensive play. After the first two games, the defense had [illegible] the offense [illegible] T.

One of the Kittens best offensive weapons turned out to be the punt. With Foster averaging over 40 yards a boot, they either gained valuable yardage on punt exchanges or capitalized on opponents fumbles in handling the kicks.

The ferocious forward wall of Fred Haase, Tom Weinrich, Ron Mertel, Ed Pugit, George Ortiz, "Dip" Blanck, and "Gina" Giardi, averaging 201 pounds, held in check many opponents very [illegible] ingly. Dave Baker, a 240 pound tackle, added weight and talent to the defense. Fred Blackburn, Bill Noyes, and Jim Meredith made up the valuable reserve strength needed for a winning team.

The Kitten's backs played like "wild cats" all season, although at times they "pussy footed" through holes ripped open by the lineman. Quarterback Foster did everything well. He was a triple threat [illegible].

Sideline Cynic

BY BOB BERNARD

The term "Physical Education" is extremely well fitted to the athletic program offered at the University of Vermont. This term is comfortable and well suited because it is flexible. In its broadest sense the Physical Education Department maintains that "Physical Education" means the education of one's physical being. Hence, employing this terminology, it is quite possible to include bowling, archery, horseback riding, folk and social dancing under this program. Going one step farther, the program might include such activities as ping-pong, shuffle-board and tiddleywinks.

These are all wonderful American pastimes. But this is also taking the easy way out. By allowing an individual to take four semesters of two hours a week in such basic and simple motor activities nothing is being accomplished. How often will the male students of this university use either the "knowledge" or "skill" acquired in a semester's course in touch football? Even a mildly strenuous course in basketball does not do the individual very much good except allow him to fulfill his requirements for four semesters of physical education.

Bowling, archery, volleyball, and badminton are, admittedly, physical activities. But they are also social activities. They are more apt (with the exception of strictly competitive or professional tournaments) to be carried out in an entirely different atmosphere than that in which basketball or football is played. Again the Physical Education Department is taking the easy way out. General recreational activities are nice; they can be taken up by an individual on his own free time!

The fault with our present program starts with the terminology from which it arises. "PHYSICAL FITNESS" and not just "Physical Education" should be the goal of the Physical Education Department.

SOUND courses in weightlifting, calisthenics, trampoline, gymnastics, fencing, boxing, wrestling, and swimming would be far superior to those courses now offered. They would train, and they would educate.

Lack of facilities and staff? There's a new gym in our future, remember?

Doctor Van Dellen wrote several weeks ago in the Burlington Free Press, "In the final analysis the report (Taken from the Lankenau Hospital's Division of research) was far from encouraging about our children and leaves no doubt about the need for improvement. The security of a nation is endangered when its youth is soft. Too many parents and teen-agers pooh-pooh the need for regular exercise, calisthenics, adequate diet, and proper rest. Physical fitness should become a prized possession because it is an inseparable part of total health."

Even President Kennedy has stressed the importance of a physically fit youth. If the subject is important enough to command a good deal of attention at a national level it certainly should get some attention at this university.

A true "Physcial Fitness" program should be incorporated into our present program, and participation should be required of every student attending the University of Vermont.

"New Look" A Success UVM Smothers Huskies

In November of 1932, President Franklin Roosevelt successfully initiated the "New Deal". In November of 1961, Coach Ed Donnelly successfully initiated the "New Look".

This New Look, a single wing offense, produced a spectacular 6-0 victory over a highly touted Northeastern Eleven before a Homecoming crowd of 7300 at Kent St. Field, Brookline, Mass. Tailback Bill Fleming passed to wingback Ken Burton in the third period for the only score of the game.

After last Saturday's tie with the Cadets of Norwich, it was evident that Donnelly would have to do something drastic to get the most out of the Cats. The Green and Gold had been running hot and cold all season. They played well against Coast Guard and Rochester but could do nothing right against Maine, Rhode Island, or Norwich. All three of Donnelly's quarterbacks were injured and would not be able to play effectively. The prospects of beating a strong Northeastern team were as bright as the Reds beating the Yankees in the World Series. Donnelly, as they say in Chess, was "in check", and had to make his move.

The single wing attack demonstrated the full potential of a strong Vermont eleven for the first time this year. They went into the game a 16 point underdog, and left the field with a decisive victory. The 6-0 score does not do justice to the superiority of the Catamounts. They made 15 first downs to 7 for the Huskies. They rushed for 227 yards to a mere 47 yards for N.U. The Cats literally ran all over their opponents. Actually, Northeastern should be credited for holding the Cats to only one touchdown, as they were in enemy territory for the majority of the game.

The only advantage the Huskies had was through the air. However, the Cats held the much heralded Jerry Varnum to 118 yards in passes, and they intercepted three of his tosses to stop any threat from the city boys. The only scoring opportunity Northeastern had came with two minutes left in the first half. Varnum had moved his club with ariels in the Vermont 18 yard line. Their attack petered out, and Paul Johnson was wide with his field goal attempt. Other than that it was all Vermont.

The Catamounts continually grinded out yardage around the ends. Their powerful running attack was lead by last year's Captain Maynard Ducatte. "Duke" played the best game of his college career. Kenny Burton, who rode the bench most of the season, was fantastic in his starting role. The slippery back continually evaded the Northeastern tacklers with his fine movements. On many occasions it looked as though he would be caught behind the line of scrimmage, but he bounced and spinned off the opposing tacklers. Bill Fleming showed the promise that he had last year until he broke his thumb. Bill ran and passed very effectively from the tailback position. He was also a hawk on defense as were Ducatte and Burton.

These runners showed great speed and agility. However, without the spectacular blocking of Leo Davin and Billy Burke, their running would have been in vain. Davin and Burke continually gave the Northeastern ends and linebackers a lot to [illegible].

The offense was [illegible] the defense was [illegible] forward wall led by [illegible] Bob Stone has never [illegible] finer. Stone along with [illegible] Sequist, John Fyfe, [illegible] lie" Thorenson were [illegible] able. This was [illegible] their best performance [illegible] year. Paul Toussaint [illegible] Bolden played great [illegible] and were persistent [illegible] ing the N.U. runners [illegible] middle of their end [illegible].

Sophomore Leo Davin [illegible] came into his own [illegible] in this game. He was [illegible] least 15 tackles [illegible] Northeastern quarterback Jerry Varnum talking [illegible] self with his blitzing [illegible].

The pass defense was [illegible] best as it had to be [illegible] to stop the brilliant [illegible] Davin, Fleming, Burke, [illegible] catte, and Weiss were [illegible] brilliant and stuck to [illegible] men effectively. This was truly a team effort with everyone giving out more than 100%.

Needless to say, Coach Donnelly was pleased with the results. As one of the players said, "He even cracked a few jokes after the game." Donnelly stated that the spirit was at its peak, and some credit goes to the students who made the trip to Boston. The dead U.V.M. spirit was reborn at the Kent St. Field. The fans had something to cheer about and they really yelled. Donnelly was really pleased with this as well as the game.

The icing on the cake came a little later as Middlebury beat Norwich 13-12. This means that the winner of Saturday's game at Middlebury will be the Vermont State Champs. The team looks real good, sports fans, but they need our backing.

Sportlight Southwick

J. Alice Hofler

On Sunday, October 29, the girl's tennis team, composed of Jean Beckley, Debbie Mathews, Ann Buch and Gina Sellman, went to Middlebury to participate in a tennis playday. The attending schools were Middlebury, Colby Jr., Mt. Holyoke, UVM and Skidmore. UVM placed third in the tournament.

On Wednesday, November 1, sixty girls braved the rough waters of the Burlington YMCA to compete in the eliminations for the swimmeet. The top four times were taken and these girls swam in the finals. The meet proved exciting and rewarding for all who participated. Amid the thrashes and splashes of the striving swimmers were enthusiastic yells from the sidelines.

Saturday, October 28, found the field hockey team at Middlebury for a hockey playday. The UVM team lost to Middlebury and tied both Skidmore and Green Mountain. Because of the early darkness, this day marked the end of the hockey season for the team.

W.R.A. membership may now be obtained from dorm representatives. The calendar is full of activities this year.

Catalina Club would like to take this opportunity to welcome its eight new members. After two tryouts, these girls were chosen to join the synchronized swim group. They are: Shirley Diver, Sally Ambrose, Susan Monti, Lillian Weaver, Carolyn McCarthy, Carolyn Bard, Leslie Barasch and Lynn Hardenburg.

YANKEE CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	Pts.
Maine	4	0	1.000	65
Mass.	2	0	1.000	56
UNH	1	2	.333	49
Conn.	1	2	.333	43
RI	1	3	.250	38
UVM	0	2	.000	20

Save $1.00
Tickets To UVM-Middlebury Game
$1.00 At Book Store With I.D.
$2.00 At The Gate

Harriers

Varsity Victorious

UVM's Varsity Harriers added another digit to the cross country win column when they defeated Wesleyan University on the UVM four and one half mile course. Wesleyan journeyed to UVM from Middletown, Connecticut, only to be cheated out of a victory by one point. The final total was UVM 27, Wesleyan 28.

Wesleyan's William MacKinnon captured first place in 24:00.8 minutes. Gary Karch of UVM paced the course in 24:09.5 minutes to cross the finish line in second place. James Buddington of Wesleyan finished third in 24:23 minutes. Stephen Russel of UVM

(continued on page eleven)

Yankon Meet

Archie Post's Varsity Harriers captured fifth [illegible] the Yankee Conference [illegible] at Orono, Maine, Saturday, November 4. The University of Massachusetts successfully defended their Yankee Conference cross country championship, as sophomore [illegible] Brouillet won the individual running title on the Penobscot Valley Country Club four and one half mile course.

Brouillet's winning time was 21:38.6 minutes, [illegible] minutes faster than last year's winning time. Maine's Mike Kimball gave Brouillet a rough tussle, but could not pull out of second place.

(continued on page [illegible])



Gary Karch, cross country [illegible] crosses the line.
Photo by [illegible]

Peace Issue

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT NOVEMBER 30, 1961 NO. 19

. . . Dedicated To The Cause Of World Peace

San Francisco To Moscow... 6000 Mile March For Peace Recently Completed

... reprinted from the ... editorial, PEACE NEWS, ... a protest march. This ... anti-war demonstration ... much in use by pacif...

Ten months on the road, walking 6,000 miles from the desert and mountains of the United States to the Russian steppes, crossing six national frontiers including the "Iron Curtain" dividing Germany -- this is the outline of the march.

Sometimes hundreds or thousands of supporters joined, sometimes a dozen or less paced through deserted stretches alone. A hard core walked all the way, but many long-term personnel kept changing owing to illness, commitments or personal doubts. The attitude of the authorities and of the people in each country varied in both the Western and Eastern countries.

The march started in San Francisco on December 1, 1960, and arrived in Moscow on October 3. The marchers spent six months crossing the United States -- 4,000 miles. A selected team of 13 Americans plus two photographers flew to London on June 1. After a rally in Trafalgar Square on June 4 the marchers -- joined now by two other Americans, four British volunteers, two from Sweden, one from Norway, another from Finland and one from West Germany -- walked via Aldermaston to Southampton, where they took a boat to Le Havre.

The French authorities would not allow them to land. Five of the marchers jumped overboard and swam ashore in protest; and the team had to return to England. They made a second attempt at entry ten days later, were again not allowed ashore, and sent back to England. The marchers then crossed over to Belgium, and on July 2 on the border town of Mouscron met with a group of Frenchmen, who had been carrying on the march through France in the face of continual obstruction and arrests by the police.

From Mouscron the main team of marchers resumed their journey on foot via Brussels to West Germany, crossing near Aachen on July 5. They were joined at this stage by a French girl volunteer and two Belgian students. Their route through West Germany took them through Bonn and Hannover to the East German crossing point at Helmstedt. Members of a "tribal" march through Holland from Amsterdam to the German border joined the main team near Osnabruck on July 29. During their time in West Germany, the marchers defied the ban on demonstrating at military bases and were arrested, but allowed to continue the march.



Credit: Ojanen, S.P.S.

On August 7 the team, joined now by four more West Germans and a Dutch volunteer, crossed the border into East Germany. After marching for a week under strict surveillance, a crisis arose over the question of the team entering Berlin. The crisis in the team's relationship with the East German authorities coincided with and arose out of the beginning of the Berlin crisis. As the marchers refused to bypass Berlin they were "deported" back to Helmstedt.

The march was resumed on August 22 in Poland where the team had a warm welcome and a good deal of freedom. They were allowed to picket the Defence Ministry in Warsaw and made a pilgrimage to Auschwitz. On September 15 they crossed the Russian border at Brest.

In the USSR the march progressed at breakneck speed to cover the 660 miles between Brest and Moscow in three weeks. The team went through Minsk and Smolensk, met large crowds at each town and even in villages and at crossroads, made many speeches and distributed thousands of leaflets.

On the outskirts of Moscow they picketed a military barracks; on October 3 they held a vigil in Red Square. They also spoke at the University and had a meeting with Mrs. Khrushchev before leaving Moscow on October 5.

How The March Began

The idea of the march to Moscow emerged during the Polaris Action demonstration in New England, USA, during the summer of 1960. It was taken up by the American Committee for Non-violent Action, which had sponsored the Polaris Action protests against the building and launching of Polaris submarines.

CNVA has been engaging in direct action demonstrations against nuclear weapons since 1957. They organized and took part in a protest at the Nevada Desert atomic testing area in 1957; the voyage of the Golden Rule, which tried to enter the US Pacific testing area at Eniwetok in 1958; and the civil disobedience demonstration at the Omaha missile base in 1959. These are some of the more dramatic demonstrations from CNVA's record of opposition to US and Western military policies.

But once the San Francisco to Moscow Walk left New York it became an international venture. Among those who joined the team of 17 Americans were British demonstrators, a French girl, two Belgian students, a volunteer from Holland, two Norwegians, and marchers from West Germany, Sweden and Finland. Not all those who joined the main team were eventually able to go all the way to Moscow, and they joined the march at various points between London and Hannover.

Ad hoc committees for the march were set up in most of the European countries directly involved. Support was drawn from pacifists and other Left-wing groups, but there was no official co-operation in any Western country with branches of the World Peace Council. Individuals from all organizations were welcome to join the march in their own country, but only those fully committed to the policy and discipline of the march could join the main team.

In its European phase the American-initiated walk was merged with a similar project initiated by Inge Oskarsson from Sweden and gained its new title "American-European March".

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Kennedy Calls UN "Alternative To War"

FOLLOWING IS THE BEGINNING OF THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS TO THE UNITED NATIONS, DELIVERED SEPTEMBER 25, 1961.

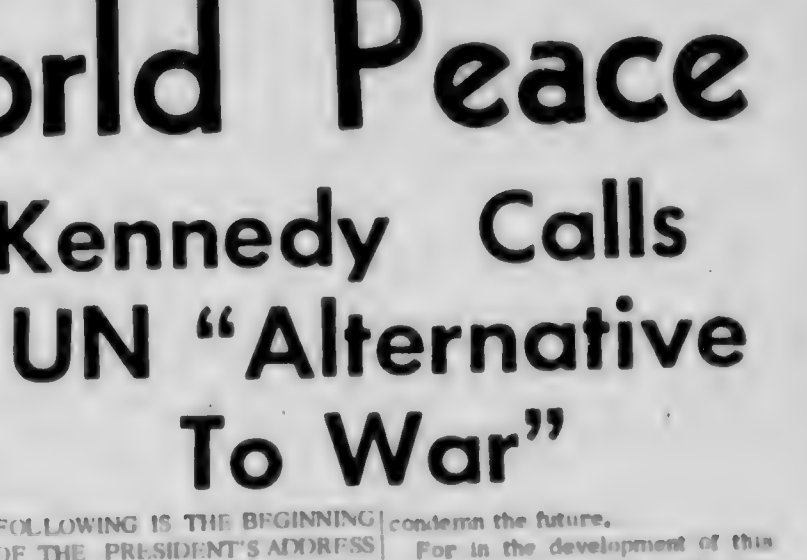
Mr. President, honored delegates, ladies and gentlemen:

We meet in an hour of grief and challenge. Dag Hammarskjold is dead. But the United Nations lives. His tragedy is deep in our hearts, but the task for which he died is at the top of our agenda. A noble servant of peace is gone. But the quest for peace lies before us.

The problem is not the death of one man -- the problem is the life of this organization. It will either grow to meet the challenge of our age — or it will be gone with the wind, without influence, without force, without respect. Were we to let it die -- to enfeeble its vigor -- to cripple its powers -- we would condemn the future.

For in the development of this organization rests the only true alternative to war -- and war appeals no longer as a rational alternative. Unconditional war can no longer lead to unconditional victory. It can no longer serve to settle disputes. It can no longer concern the great powers alone. For a nuclear disaster, spread by winds and waters and fear, could well engulf the great and the small, the rich and the poor, the committed and the uncommitted alike. Mankind must put an end to war -- or war will put an end to mankind.

So let us here resolve that Dag Hammarskjold did not live -- or die -- in vain. Let us call a truce to terror. Let us invoke the blessings of peace. And, as we build an international capacity to keep peace, let us join in dismantling the national capacity to wage war.



TOCSIN Working For Peace And Disarmament

Since its formation in the fall of 1960, TOCSIN, an organization for peace and disarmament activity at Harvard and Radcliffe, has played a rather experimental role in student disarmament activities. Like all campus disarmament groups, TOCSIN faced the three major challenges of stimulating individual commitment, promoting educational and research activities, and giving meaningful expression to individual and group decisions. On the basis of its experience in meeting these challanges and on the strength of its present activities, TOCSIN would like to promote closer coordination among college peace groups, particularly in New England.

TOCSIN ACTIVITIES

TOCSIN has broken through the barrier of student apathy on disarmament at Harvard by a concerted educational effort. Offering a wide range of project possibilities, TOCSIN has been able to present each student with a meaningful form of activity regardless of his knowledge of the problem or his level of commitment. Among other activities it has sponsored speaker programs, established discussion groups led by TOCSIN members, and issues a monthly News Forum with articles by students and faculty members. It has established research groups on Civil Defense, Psychological and

(continued on page two)

Kittens End Season With Perfect Score

Sideline Cynic

BY BOB BERNARD

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continued



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In its European phase the American-initiated walk was merged with a similar project initiated by Ingeborg Arens from Sweden and given the new title "Moscow-Paris Peace March".

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Kennedy Calls UN "Alternative To War"

FOLLOWING IS THE BEGINNING [illegible] ADDRESS THE PRESIDENT [illegible] TO THE UNITED NATIONS, AT [illegible] DECEMBER 15, 1961.

Mr. President, honorable colleagues, ladies and gentlemen:

We meet at a time of grave challenge. Our hopes and prayers for peace and the United Nations have not been realized. We meet at a time when the cold war has begun to heat up. Not only in Berlin, but around the globe, in every continent, the native inhabitants are rising up against their colonial masters, and the older established powers are struggling to maintain their influence. Science has begun to unlock the secrets of outer space, and the nations of the world have begun preparing for its conquest. Finally, the pressures of population and production are rising, requiring new programs of economic cooperation.

All of these new challenges are heaped upon us as we seek to make our way in a world divided into many parts, beset by many troubles, and lacking sufficient resources to overcome all of its problems. Our efforts are complicated by the cold war, in which we confront a powerful enemy which is dedicated to the proposition that the Communist system must ultimately supplant every other form of government, and is willing to commit its resources to that end. Finally, we are aware that our own future may depend on our ability to persuade other nations that our way of life is not merely a matter of military or economic power, and that we do not consider ourselves the natural heirs of all those who are struggling to be free.

To the solution of these problems, the United Nations brings both hope and danger. As the only world organization in which almost every nation is represented, it is our last best chance to find a substitute for war. But unless the members are willing to support the obligations of the charter, the United Nations may go the way of the League of Nations, which was unable to prevent world war II.

The United Nations is not a static, fixed institution. It can be what we make it. It can be a center for negotiation and discussion, as well as a forum for invective. It can serve to find peaceful solutions. It can provide machinery for mediation in many disputes before they erupt into violence. It can assist in the search for arms control and disarmament. It can stimulate programs of economic cooperation and development. It can protect the weak against the strong, and the rich against the poor. It can do all of these things, or it can be a sterile, expensive, side-show. The choice, in large measure, is ours.

I come here today because I believe we must use and support the United Nations in every way we can. For the troubles we have mentioned are precisely the troubles which the United Nations was established to resolve. If we are to meet the challenge of this age, we must first meet the challenge of the United Nations. We must make it work, not merely talk about it. We must see that the peacekeeping arm is equal to the many tasks that lie ahead. We must see that the United Nations has the resources, the authority, and the commitment of the great powers that it requires. We must see that the United Nations is used effectively to find solutions to disputes before the fighting starts, and to stop the fighting before it gets out of hand. We must see that the United Nations is not merely a static conference room, but a dynamic force in the search for peace in every troubled area of the globe.

The problem is not the death of one man -- the problem is the life of this organization. It will either grow to meet the challenge of this age -- or it will be gone with the wind, without influence, without force, without respect. Were we to let it die -- to enfeeble its vigor -- to cripple its powers -- we would [illegible] the hopes of mankind for a world of peace under law, the only true alternative to war, and we would condemn the next generation to live in the cold and bitter world that we live in today.

So let us here resolve that Dag Hammarskjold shall not have labored and died in vain. Let us call a truce to terror. Let us make the relentless search for peace our first order of business. And, as we build an international capacity to keep peace, let us join in dismantling the national capacity to wage war.



TOCSIN Working For Peace And Disarmament

TOCSIN ACTIVITIES

[illegible] formation of the [illegible] TOCSIN, an organization [illegible] joined [illegible] groups, TOCSIN faced the three major challenges of stimulating its present activities, [illegible] would like to promote closer [illegible]

Shriver Says Peace Corps "A Grass Roots, Rice Roots Volunteer Effort Of Free Men"

Why Students Demonstrate For Disarmament



Dots on the border -- printed on six banners -- which the marchers distributed along their route across Europe.

WE ARE WALKING TO MOSCOW

Some of us have walked from San Francisco, almost 4,000 miles, to the Capitol of the United States -- Washington, D.C.

For we are opposed to the armaments of the East and West. We are marching for unconditional disarmament NOW.

The most effective way to any disarmament today, we believe, is for some nation to start scrapping its weapons. Whenever a country disarms first, it opens the way for others to do the same. Some nation must find the courage to act first.

In each country we pass through we are calling on the government to give up nuclear weapons unconditionally and to discard military pacts based on them. These pacts intensify the Cold War.

H-bombs and missiles are totally evil. They can kill millions of people outright, destroy thousands more slowly from burns and radiation sickness, and harm future generations. We cannot without protest let our own governments use these weapons in our name. And any country which has H-bombs and missiles, for whatever reason, is in fact willing to use them.

In the nuclear age war is outlawed. It cannot deal effectively with major conflicts, and any war is likely to become a nuclear war. Dependence on arms must therefore be rejected.

In this new situation we believe that non-violence such as Gandhi used for the freedom of India, and the Norwegian teachers used in resisting Hitler -- can best defend and enlarge freedom and justice.

All governments should therefore end conscription, start to do away with armed forces, and turn to Gandhian non-violence to defend freedom and resist tyranny and oppression.

BREAD NOT BOMBS

The world is full of hunger, sickness and poverty. We believe that the Soviet Union and the United States with other countries should pool their resources to end such suffering -- by using now wasted on weapons of destruction.

We are appealing to the ordinary people in every country we walk through to take direct action and to work for unconditional renunciation of war in their own country. By doing so in every capital city we visit we shall say what the Marchers have already said in Washington, D.C., to the people of the United States:

"At this stage disarmament can be achieved if one large country is prepared to take a first step and lay down its arms as an example for others to follow."

WE CANNOT PRETEND

Some of us act out of religious conviction, others out of commitment to ethical values, but we are united in opposing mass violence. Because humanity is in great danger of destruction, we are determined to speak what we believe to be true. In our own countries we have all urged the renunciation of mass violence. And we will continue to do this. Some of us have joined demonstrations against armament. Others have refused to pay taxes for war, or have refused military service, or have worked at missile bases and factories or refused to work in factories making arms. As a result many of us have been arrested in various countries and have spent time in prison.

WE SHALL STILL

This is our record of our beliefs. We hope that we can speak out freely wherever we walk. Within each country we will continue on distributing our literature and holding our banners and posters with the people. Because we believe that the discussion of our ideas and our actions we are prepared to go to jail, prevented from carrying out our march or spreading our ideas.

We believe that peace will only come when nations put their dependence on military power and submit to the kind of power that is symbolized in India. We therefore call upon you according to your conscience to work for peace now!



Lowell W. Snyder

OTHER UNIVERSITIES MEET TO DISCUSS PEACE

TOCSIN

(continued from page one)

Economic Aspects of Disarmament, Asian Disarmament Problems, the Geneva Negotiations, and Chemical-Biological Warfare. It has arranged a course under the Freshman seminar program at Harvard. In addition, TOCSIN has participated in effective political activities.

In the last election, TOCSIN members went to Vermont to campaign for Congressman William Meyer. In the past few weeks they have demonstrated with members of Boston SANE against the construction of a civil defense shelter in Framingham, Massachusetts.

Most important of TOCSIN's public activities has been its own walk, held December 6 at Harvard and Radcliffe. During the day, 6000-7000 pieces of literature were distributed, and around 1000 students and faculty members signed the wall by wearing their armbands. Ten days later TOCSIN's Chairman and Co-Chairman went to Washington to discuss specific proposals regarding the coming negotiations with Mr. Leonard Gallois and Mr. James Leonard of the Disarmament Administration of the State Department. The trip was given favorable notice in a editorial in the Nation, and TOCSIN's activities were also mentioned favorably sometime later in The New York Times Sunday Magazine.

COOPERATION WITH OTHER GROUPS

While carrying on [illegible] activities at Harvard, TOCSIN has always been a member-oriented

continued on page three

Basic Defense Course Launche

Robert W. Gillespie, Civil Defense Director of Vermont, has announced the start of UVM professor John Isaac and Lloyd Woodward of the Physics Department are launching a ten-hour course on basic radiological defense. Available to Vermont residents, the course will offer such pertinent information as radiation, contamination, the atomic bomb, protective structures, fallout and basic tactics, fallout meters, decontaminating radiation."

Having received a radiological defense kits from the federal the Vermont Civil Defense sion may distribute to each Vermont city has at least "four trained men readers enrolled radiological defense Here, in Burlington, will take place at UVM Science Hall on November 1,6,8 and P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Peace On The Editorial Pages Of Other Campus Papers

Retaliation- Sense Or Suicide?



Fifty Megatons Of Terror

(from Vermont College News - November 2, 1961)

October 30, 1961, an event occurred which will go down in the [illegible] of history -- that of the greatest man-made explosion by the [illegible] at their proving ground above the Arctic Circle. It was announced in Washington that the thermonuclear blast had a force of fifty Megatons, the equivalent of fifty million tons of TNT. As a weapon, 2,500 times as powerful as the atomic bombs that destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki, has no possible military value. It has many times the power required to annihilate any city in the world.

According to the Times, "A fifty-megaton bomb bursting over New York would destroy homes as far away as Bayonne, N.J., and Scarsdale, N.Y."

The nation has been living in a state of fear of future repercussions of the event. Pressure on the administration, both military and political, to resume atmospheric testing is mounting.

Since a week, Russian testing has nearly doubled the total tests carried out so far.

The people of the world felt the event both physically as well as mentally. How is it possible that human beings could ever create such a weapon so powerful that it could annihilate a continent, a race, the entire hemisphere? What is the continent of man coming to? What can God do to help us? Now is the time when we must turn to Him and ask God do to help us? Now is the time when we each, as a nation, as a whole, must ask themselves.

Many influential people as former Vice-President Nixon, and Governor Rockefeller of New York, are in favor of resuming atmospheric testing. "We can do everything we have to do underground and [illegible] space."

In another issue of the Times, "Fateful decisions affecting the future of all the people of the world, and possibly of future generations as well as our moral status in the eyes of the civilized world, will not be arrived at in absolute secrecy by a few men on the basis of what they know best".

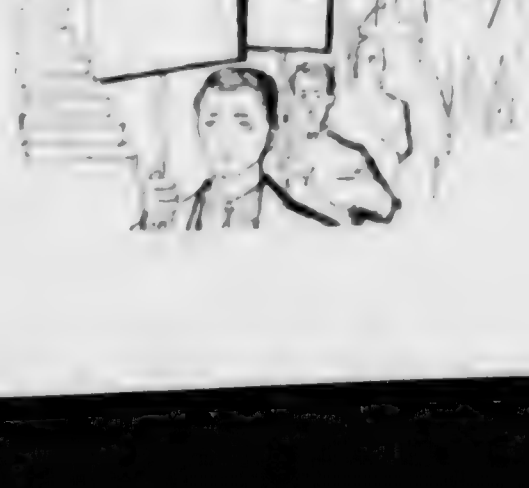
Other sources say "the Soviet explosion dramatically confirms the true face of Communism, a face without love and greatly like the face of hate. The most fearful to ignore the world's plea to control [illegible] politically, socially, economically and humanely [illegible]."

Finally, we believe the world will long remember October 30, 1961 as the day that will live in infamy.

Home Life

[illegible] no wonder a nuclear war. I was [illegible] Premier Nikita Khrushchev has actually said, not long before a group of [illegible] high school students felt the necessity to march through Washington suffering their fears for peace. Whether they realize it or not, however, these students and others [illegible] are protesting which may eventually [illegible] to prove war not present it. Such protests as "marching for peace" plant a fear in the mind which could possibly lead to a [illegible] war.

Granted, if the shelter or in the event of a nuclear war there is little hope for survival, but in consequence and as technological progress advances the shelter, the experimental tests conducted have been carried out for the betterment of mankind. Many scientists have investigated their potential use in the [illegible] and in others. And being a responsible citizen of the world is to support [illegible] concerned for survival. Only then may [illegible] that power to get real protest or demonstration produce. [illegible] such a strong and [illegible] stop in the positive direction?



TOCSIN

(continued from page two)

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79

Editorial:
About This Issue

On Atmospheric Testing

Letters To The Editor

Congratulations

Felicitations

Gratulations

Late Or Early

Society



Mauldin in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



...ever thing belonged to the ...Socialist League. ...cheap imitation ..., or to belong ...g at all way to be ... the equivalent of ... sacs. But now ... membership has ...rmer members ...-listed, an' the ...self is no longer ...

...golden days of Y.P.S.L., ... political sentiment of the national student ... Folk-Singing fadarese. No ... was good music, but it was ... about overworked workers than ... date.

...ew age has dawned, and the ... don't have to sublimate ... become political hot-heads. We ..., however because Communism ... Let's fight for Peace! Peace is certainly a good word. ... of war, and war is where lots of people get killed. ... peace is Good.

...rganizations for protest! Let's distribute leaflets! Let's ...ies and capitals! Let's sit on submarines! Let's sail ...clear test areas!

...is certainly something to be said for such activity. It ... inhalation of great quantities of good fresh air. But what ... What are its true aims? Are its aims realizable? ...and our terms.

...ording to the pacifists -- is a state of non-war. But is ... peace? Let us suppose that for ... political conflict anywhere in the world, ... no one would be killed or injured. ... or London? Could we really call ... redefine. Peace is the state which ... ever where in the world, live in ... love. There is no strife ... greed. The individual is willing ... the group. - By George, ... The final stage of the Marxian ... cannot have. We would all rather ... redefine again -- or re-evaluate.

...know why a Socfalist Utopia can't be ... all know why. Socialism forgets ... the individual continually strives ... Iron Law of Oligarchy and the Fatal ... seem to realize that no man wants ... nebulous group, and that ever ... matters.

...we should take another look at capitalism. Hurrah for the ... eat his neighbor and wear his head as a trophy! Hurrah ... Management! Boo to Labor! Get rid of Income Tax Abolish all ... Big Business! Let's have another '29!

...recently stockpiling little black bombs in his basement. Is ... converts to Anarchism?



...several weeks now I have ... a certain unrest and gen... ...tional stimulation of my ...tudents. The traditional ... sessions" have become more ..., more exciting and, in... ...more positive in direction. ... covered a variety of ... at all, to my surprise, ...lted in ACTION and RE... ...TION of VALUES. Below ... dialogue from one of ... all sessions":

..., I understand that the ... crisis might very well lead ...

...d you rather be 'Red' than ...

...olve the United States Government ... stand on Civil Defense.

...nited States has not taken ... affirmative fense there must be a reason. Suppose that we ...

...the evening continues with a postponed te, often pedantic statement. ... are put aside for a while. However, ... spontaneously and with results.

...does not forget the s. The pessimism of the night before has nine-to-five class. comes teacher and asks for He is told to read an ses with his teacher. ...

...lts.

...asks students 'Y' and 'Z' formation about Civil Defense in the ... the possibility of organizing a permanent members will participate.

...and with results.

...result of these meetings factual information. The of the fact that the to maintain peace is that sight. They are more aware of the seem to prefer their situation -- the ...

Anxious

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EARLY BEGINNINGS

Historically speaking, the development of the present Graduate College spans a number of years. In the University catalog of 1870-71, mention is made of "resident graduates" and "post graduate resident students" first appears in 1888. As far as it can be determined, the first earned degree was a Master of Arts in 1875, while the first Doctor of Philosophy degree was awarded in 1906.

Bryant To Go West

A professor in the college of Medicine will conduct three research seminars at western universities during the next month.

John H. Bryant, assistant professor of experimental medicine, will give research seminars at the University of Arizona, in the Department of Medicine at the University of Washington, and at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver.

While on the West Coast, Dr. Bryant will attend a meeting of the American Physiological Society in Los Angeles, and will visit the experimental laboratories of Stanford University's Department of Medicine.

Annual Meeting Of Land Grant Colleges Held

Saturday, November 4, the annual meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities was held in Kansas City. This group includes some 68 colleges, accommodating some 1,200,000 students -- almost 25% of all the college students in the United States. The meeting takes in a wide range of subjects including rural and the curricula of the colleges, with special emphasis placed upon the Land Grant aspects of the colleges such as agriculture.

The meeting is attended by the presidents of the represented colleges. President Lyle is of the opinion that the conference was especially interesting this fall. One reason this year due to the fact that it is the centennial of the signing of the Morrill Act that was responsible for the establishment of the Land Grant colleges.

"In an anniversary like this one, an association such as this has the choice of either looking back or looking ahead. The Land Grant colleges have chosen the more difficult course of looking forward, basing their plans not on the solid foundation of past facts but on faith in the future, faith in democracy, and faith in education".

It was generally agreed that this Centennial meeting had been very productive and beneficial...

PROFESSORES

(continued from page five)

[illegible] that will [illegible] present, church or family. [illegible]. Great works of art [illegible]. Milton's *Comus* [illegible] and Pascals.

[illegible] the Jews [illegible] the blare of Joshua [illegible] the prophets of the suffering servant, to [illegible] the arrogant Pharaoh and Sennacherib - [illegible] war chariots. The primitive Christians refused [illegible] their expansive power, withheld [illegible] the emperor if he transferred their allegiance [illegible] confessed them, [illegible] just was the only kind Christ [illegible] part in [illegible] expected to take part in [illegible] political [illegible] Christian pacifism, [illegible] Christian [illegible].

AUTHENTIC [illegible] -NICHE LAMSMANSHIP

These, I believe, are [illegible] the medieval [illegible] the path it was wrong. I want to emphasize the efficiency [illegible] the sense of genuine gentleness, because our generation [illegible], the ability of responsible [illegible] withdrawal [illegible] which, creative in itself, will [illegible] and the transportation of the temple, [illegible] the Maccabees, [illegible] who for [illegible] against its false gods. Jesus [illegible], according to John XVI, 7: "It is to your advantage that [illegible] for if I do not go away, the Counselor will not come to [illegible] I will send him to you." His followers began to understand [illegible] St. Bernard could not escape by withdrawal to a Cistercian [illegible] was "the unowned hope," as our freshman history [illegible]. Neither does the dedicated student or teacher withdraw [illegible] ivory tower of the campus, except to learn the [illegible] which gives power to control it.

Statesmanship on the other way -- the way of compromise [illegible] and concession; the Roman tactic; the way of the politician [illegible] Penn learned in the Frecton when he wrestled with the [illegible] state making and maintenance, [illegible] for the independence [illegible] in Bushell's Case, and crafted a proposal for the peace [illegible] simple terms. It is the way of getting along with your wife [illegible]. Part I of Measure for Measure is a good exposition of both [illegible] statesmanship by a man who chose to stay by the [illegible].

The common ingredient in both is trust, as the common [illegible] of all wars is fear. I [illegible] with the Society of Friends [illegible] something trustworthy in every man. We do not expect [illegible] live up to the trust of whatever worthy, nor does the [illegible] the costs of trusting someone who fails him. But these costs [illegible] the lowest total cost and the highest security in the market, [illegible] applied to a man's level of maturity, that converted library [illegible] to open stacks; expanded the parole and trusty system; developed the daylight, financial credits and modern [illegible] methods. Trust is a well-tried but not foolproof way. It [illegible] values than lives, but so does war.

UVM Calendar

November 30 through December 6, 1961

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

[illegible] - Southwick Gym - 8 PM

[illegible] - 7:45 PM

[illegible] - Student Union Center - 8 PM

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

[illegible] - Billings Center - 8:30 AM

[illegible] - St. Lawrence - 8:00 PM

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

[illegible] - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM and 4:30 PM

[illegible] - Ira Allen Chapel - [illegible]

[illegible] - [illegible] - 11 AM

[illegible] - 8 PM

[illegible] - South[illegible]

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

[illegible] - Memorial A[illegible] 8:00 PM

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

[illegible] - [illegible] - 7 AM

WELCOME STUDENTS

Your Philip Morris Student Representative invites you to



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

RULES AND PRIZES TO BE AWARDED WILL BE ANNOUNCED SHORTLY

SAVE YOUR PACKS



News Of UVM:

Brubeck, Lane Artist



... the Dave Brubeck Quartet ... concerts at 8:30 ... Quartet features Dave Brubeck ... Gene Wright on the bass and ... well known music ... Since his induction into the ... in 1958, he had become ... in America. Gene Wright, ... cellent bass player is the newest member of the quartet, having ... 1958.

It is expert to say ... that these musicians are ... individually, that is ... that they are a superb ... are.

Brubeck has, in his ... made some outstanding ... ances in almost every major college and university in the country. He has performed ... in Carnegie Hall, the New York Jazz Festival, the ... Music Hall), Symphony Hall (Boston), the Newport Jazz Festival (R.I.), Birdland (NYC), Basie (Casino Ballroom) and Basin Street East (NYC), to name but a few.

Brubeck has been a headliner before under the auspices of the Lane Series in 1956, but he is extra. This is the Quartet's first appearance here as a major attraction.

... Since his induction into the ... in 1958, he had become ... in America. Gene Wright, ... cellent bass player is the newest member of the quartet, having ... 1958.

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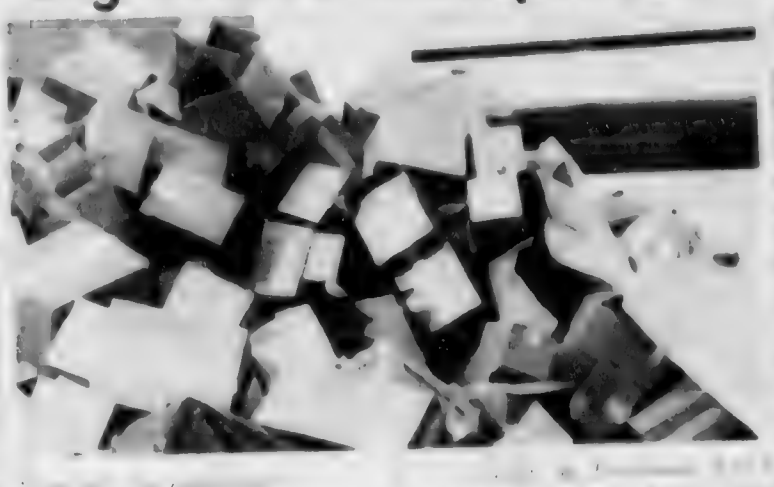
Brubeck has been a headliner before under the auspices of the Lane Series in 1956, but he is extra. This is the Quartet's first appearance here as a major attraction.

... well known music American expert with great appeal, making ... ever it goes." It can be Brubeck plays an ... role in exporting jazz. ... his quartet have play- ... of Europe and the ... t. Their tour of Europe ... nths in 1958 took them ... Iron Curtain into Poland, ... Pakistan, Turkey, Cey- ... tan, Iran and Iraq. ... er 5th at 8:30, Dave ... and his band will be on ... again. Their movements ... through Europe, but ... the stage at Memorial ... It is on that date that ... ate possessors of the ... Series tickets will be ... by this world known ...

... quartet consists of a ... of great or near great ... his alto sax player, Paul ... is known and admired by ... appreciate jazz. The drum- ... the outfit is Joe Morello.

Billings-Bailey Success!

Big Move Completed



Fey's Thanks



... the Dave Brubeck Quartet ... concerts at 8:30 ... Quartet features Dave Brubeck ... Gene Wright on the bass and ...

UVM Debate Tournament

... ...ham, debaters from some eastern colleges and s of the U.S. and Canada ... at the UVM campus for ... Debate Club's Six- al Vermont Invitational rnament. Each team ate in five rounds in the noon of November 17 and ...

...spect this year is, "Re- that labor unions be placed the jurisdiction of the anti- ation."

Marilyn VanGraber, a UVM sen- ains undefeated in four varsity participation in ... Vermont tourney. Nine varsity service teams finished an- Those were the affirma- f Dartmouth, Harvard, ...ge of the varsity; and llege, Boston University, ..., Maine, and St. An- f the novice. Undefeated teams were Amherst, ...arvard, Maine, MIT, and varsities; Boston College e teams.

... ...and all were held Fri- Saturday morning there breakfast for all schools in Alpha, the national col- rary in speech, found Saturday morning, and two rounds took place afternoon.

... ...banquet followed cafeteria. Entertain- by Jenzer on the the Israel Folk Song performed at Vermont The group ...

Irene Cotting, Alice Zalon, Steve Frankel, George Hertzberg, and Sumner Silverman.

Students in charge of the tournament were Tom Vinci, Tournament Director; Lou Barer, in charge of the procurement of over 300 timekeepers; Peggy Waterman, banquet chairman; Al Lapkin, transportation coordinator.

Faculty advisors from the Speech Department were Professor Robert D. Huber, Mr. Norman T. Lenzen, and Mr. John L. Lynch.

The coaches of the respective schools acted as judges. Also judges were from the UVM alumni who served as timekeepers. Dr. Donald Wallace also aided in judging and is the Forensic Fellow who coaches the walk-in debaters.

In the past sixteen years the Vermont Invitational Debate Tournament has grown to a twenty-four school event. It is now one of the largest tournaments in the country.

Research Fund



WHAT'S GOING ON, ON CAMPUS?

PANTI-LEGS

THAT'S WHAT!



Magrams - Abernethy's

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Gauguin, Klee, Huang-Chun-Pi, Bos
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• Highlighted By . . .
Free framing service . . .!!
Frames include Bamboo frames for Japanese Panels!
Also
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Italy - Sweden - England
And
Educational games and Projects
Records . . . Swing! Classical! and Semi!
Plus
The very latest Book Selections
Remember
A Book is That Lasting Gift!!

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra Disappoints Listeners

by [illegible]

[illegible] Monday evening, November [illegible] the Pittsburgh Symphony [illegible] under the direction of [illegible] Steinberg and with the [illegible] pianist [illegible], gave [illegible] performance of Haydn and [illegible] programs such as this one [illegible] which make the reviewer wonder [illegible] whether [illegible] were [illegible] from the Lord [illegible] getting together, or [illegible] whether it comes from the well [illegible] rehearsed, meaning to fight; for, [illegible] although the fundamentals are [illegible] of the remaining little notes [illegible] must be questioned, the performance [illegible] left much to be desired. The orchestra [illegible] a little bit of "getting together" to play [illegible] started, but then "fought" the music itself.

It is taught with many American orchestras to play as an exercise [illegible] music written before the time of Beethoven, and the Pittsburgh group has just this with the Haydn "Oxford" Symphony. It was as if they went out of their way to make the music as cold and as utterly dull as possible. If this were the only Haydn performance that I had ever heard, I should say that Haydn was a plumber; however, I have heard Haydn when it was buoyant, gay, charming, and delightful, so it would seem that one could not in fairness blame the composer for the sounds of Monday night. Had the string section been cut in half for his piece, the results would have been better, but only proper insight into the art of Haydn could have made it a valid musical experience.

With the Haydn, the reviewer frankly expected that this would happen, but he was quite surprised that much the same thing happened with the Tschaikovsky *Fifth Symphony*. The orchestra loosened up a bit here, but the fire and abandon that are necessary to bring the work off were never approached.

The orchestra played by far its best in the Rene Leibowitz *Overture*, a nicely, constructed work which probably looks better on manuscript paper than it sounds in a concert hall. During the piece some of the brass section walked off the stage to the stairwell, where they played for a time and then rejoined the orchestra with very guilty smiles on their faces. Perhaps one of them had told a joke, or perhaps the joke was on us.

All of this is not to say that the Pittsburgh Symphony is not a good orchestra, but it is certainly not a great orchestra. Not that every orchestra has to be great, but one cannot help but feel that, with the obvious amount of talent that it has, this could be a great orchestra. A new conductor may well do the trick. All in all, the concert brought to mind the Shakespeare play where the court says, "The music, ho!", and Cleopatra replies, "Let it [illegible], let's to billiards."

Nota Bene

Hillel Lodge [illegible]
Saturday N[illegible]
8:00 P.M.
Sunday Br[illegible]
11:00 A.M.

Goodrich Class [illegible] ness and social meeting [illegible] day, November 30, at [illegible] SA Councilroom. [illegible] ficers and Petra [illegible] of Dr. Davison.

Mr. S. Bayness [illegible] gional Recruiting [illegible] for the United States [illegible] mission will be on [illegible] day, December 7.

He will talk to [illegible] general meeting at [illegible] 104 Old Mill ab[illegible] in the Federal Civil [illegible] methods of entry are [illegible] attend.

NOTICE OF PRE-LAW MEETING
Pre-Law Meeting
Tuesday, December 5
4:00 p.m.
104 Old Mill
with Professor David [illegible] field of Catholic Uni[illegible] sity of America speaking on Law and Law Schools.

UVM Directory

November 15 was [illegible] day at the University [illegible] as about 200,000 book[illegible] from Billings, Wilbur [illegible] man libraries [illegible] Bailey library, but [illegible] has been "moving" [illegible] its own.

That is the 1961-[illegible] rectory which lists all [illegible] staff members and [illegible] ing with John Abajian, [illegible] sor of anesthesia, [illegible] with Maureen Zwerling [illegible] from New York City. [illegible] faculty and student [illegible] all living units, and [illegible] administrative offices [illegible]

The directory is a [illegible] Gold Key Society, sophomore [illegible] orary, and is distributed [illegible] students.

STUDENTES

(continued from page five)

that the United States is keeping its militia at the ready [illegible] of such organizations as NATO, SEATO, and the OAS. In the [illegible] country is combating its foe daily on every battlefield [illegible] The audience learns that there is no guarantee that some [illegible] who envisions himself an "enlightened despot" will not [illegible] and force the world into an all-out nuclear war. At this point [illegible] occur. Someone makes the following statement: "This [illegible] bility but highly improbable. Today, with our sophisticated [illegible] munications system, with super-sonic jets, and with [illegible] lances, our world is very small. The reprisals would be [illegible] to even consider this method of attaining power. Think, what [illegible] fought? To gain land for their resources; to provide for [illegible] ing population; to bolster failing economy; to attain colonial [illegible] needs a war for none of these. Her land area is ample; her [illegible] are more than sufficient; her economy is growing at a pr[illegible] and her land-holdings are swelling with each year. [illegible] economy is based primarily on her war machine, it is [illegible] Her gross national product is considerably lower than [illegible] continues to grow annually. Why then, after all this, Civil [illegible]

Education continues spontaneously and with results as [illegible] answer to this last question is stated: "We must be prepared [illegible] highly improbable but yet, possible "enlightened despot". [illegible] be prepared to cope with a nuclear war if it should ever [illegible] question is not whether or not war will occur but rather [illegible] should" occur will we be prepared for it? All life is [illegible] the game of chance. We buy insurance policies 'just in [illegible] should' concern ourselves with Civil Defense 'just in case' [illegible] tion continues spontaneously and with results.

As a result of several students at a bull-session a [illegible] students have been learning, thinking, discussing.

Every individual should be made aware of Civil Defense [illegible] government's responsibility to educate the masses without [illegible] hysteria. It is our responsibility as citizens and students [illegible] facts, demand the facts, discuss the facts and their implications [illegible] must not remain complacent, nor must we advocate [illegible] of bomb shelters until we know these facts and their implications [illegible] must be alert, prepared and understand the situation. Civil [illegible] education continues spontaneously and with results.

Berlin Lane Series Called "A Rare Musical Experience"

[illegible] Evening, November [illegible] Lane Blue Series [illegible] privileged to share [illegible]ful, and very pre[illegible] musical experience [illegible]ber. The Berlin [illegible]rchestra, under the [illegible]r. Karl Ebehns, per[illegible]formed *orations on a* [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible], and th[illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] - and then only pos[illegible] reviewer had the [illegible] of a Shakespeare, he [illegible] to give those who [illegible] the concert a hint [illegible] like. For those who [illegible], this review is just so [illegible]ink, for they know [illegible]perience it was. Who [illegible] that a Schumann [illegible]d be so impressive? [illegible]fter hearing perform[illegible] performance of the [illegible], would believe that [illegible] hear a performance of [illegible] them feel that they [illegible] the work for the first [illegible] this is what happened. [illegible]ls of some of the finest [illegible] in the Continent, under [illegible] great conductors of the [illegible] the products of a musical [illegible] that has its roots cen[illegible]r Bach, artists with a [illegible] reproach and a sen[illegible] a love for music that [illegible]

Last Wednesday evening, November 15, the Lane Blue Series was privileged to present a beautiful, and very precious musical experience to all those who attended. The Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Karl Ebehns, performed *Variations on a Theme of Haydn* by Brahms, and the Symphony No. 4 in E Minor, and then only possibly a reviewer had the command of a Shakespeare, he would like to give those who were at the concert a hint of what it was like. For those who were not present, this review is just so much drivel, for they know not what an experience it was. Who would believe that a Schumann Symphony could be so impressive? Only after hearing performers of the caliber of the Berlin Philharmonic perform a performance of the Brahms Symphony, would believe that they could hear a performance of such magnitude. It made them feel that they were hearing the work for the first time. And this is what happened. The Berlin Philharmonic is one of some of the finest orchestras in the Continent, under the baton of great conductors of the past. They are the products of a musical tradition that has its roots centered in Bach, artists with a conscience reproach and a sensitivity and a love for music that is nothing short of [illegible]

Wednesday evening was a rare musical experience. Although [illegible] is still waiting for [illegible] number one of the [illegible] he can present the [illegible] Berlin Philharmonic.

The Brahms was wonderful. It is thought necessary to mention that I like especially. The performance of the Symphony was [illegible] forget all of the shortcomings of this work. The Brahms was [illegible] maintained to the last and the results were glorious. I felt that was in the room, all around [illegible] one hear a wonderful [illegible] consistent [illegible] These people are not virtuosi, they are artists. "A virtuoso is only a savage among musicians," as Widor used to say.

What a previous gift the Lane endowment is, that it brings us a performance such as this. The only thing more that could perhaps be asked is that the money were used to bring more events of the high quality of this one.

This reviewer has grumbled so much and so many times about the behavior of audiences that he is duty-bound to give credit where it is due this time. The concert manners of the audience on Wednesday evening were excellent and their enthusiasm quite rewarding. Perhaps they too were touched by this sound of greatness.

Dr. Nygreen To Speak To UVM Men

[illegible] Nygreen, National Executive Secretary of the National Interfraternity Conference, will present a program [illegible] Thursday, November 30 at the Inn, Lane Major Room at 6:30 P.M. Dinner will follow. The subject will be [illegible] will attend [illegible] and [illegible] it is [illegible] invited.

Dr. Nygreen, a graduate of Kent State University, is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is also associated with several groups in the fraternity field. He is a member of the National Interfraternity Conference and is the [illegible] Veteran's Administration Contact for the Midwest, a member of the National Executive Board of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, and is the [illegible] Alpha Epsilon Pi. Dr. Nygreen is also the National Vice-President of the Supreme Council.

In professional activities, Dr. Nygreen has held many positions of responsibility in organizations of fellow personnel administrators. These include the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators, American College Personnel Association, of which he is past president. His experience as a speaker qualifies Dr. Nygreen to speak on the topic he has chosen.

All freshmen interested in rushing must attend an orientation meeting for formal rushing. All fraternity men are requested to attend, as the program will be for the benefit of the fraternities. It is also open to the public, for those who are interested.

Letters To The Editor

(continued from page four)

[illegible] that you now have many [illegible]es? Some of these you [illegible]er only a smiling "Howdy, [illegible]" as you pass them in the [illegible]. Others have become your [illegible]losom buddies. We believe [illegible] is possible most people [illegible] be pleased to know chap[illegible]s too. If this proposes new [illegible]ship fitted only the lower [illegible] of the above scale, that [illegible] be fine with us.

[illegible] all we offer is that few [illegible] precepts be followed:

1. [illegible]eers and social chairmen [illegible]troduce themselves to these [illegible] guests at some time dur[illegible] the evening, pass a few [illegible]rds and go on and enjoy [illegible]r evening. In addition, a [illegible] other brothers might be [illegible]rsed ahead of time in [illegible] pleasures of student-fac[illegible] banter.
2. [illegible] brother should have the [illegible]sponsibility for making us [illegible]fortable, a chair to sit on [illegible] will not be usurped by [illegible]lthy young marathon [illegible]ers, a place out of that cold blast every time the door opens, possibly a cup of coffee toward the end of the tour of duty; an offer to reimburse babysitting costs, if any.
3. The critical point in the evening is how you demonstrate your respect for us. We all know there are some University rules. Whether or not we like these rules is another matter. When you pointedly show us you can disregard them we are embarrassed for you. When you violate these basic rules we see that all the "thank you for comings" and other pleasantries are at least insincere. Our decision then is to follow our bylaws and cease accepting invitations to chaperone.

The system does not have to work as it has so often in the past. We believe that students and faculty can chat together, get to know each other a little better, and be pleased with the outcome.

Respectfull submitted,
Name Withheld
Secretary

MUSIC DEPT. TO PRESENT CONCERT

The UVM Department of Music will present the Choir in its annual Christmas Concert in Ira Allen Chapel at 4:00 P.M. Sunday, December 17. The 65-voice choir will be accompanied by the 35-player UVM Orchestra in two Christmas cantatas featuring [illegible] soloists. Prof. Francis Wenzel will conduct "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach and Prof. Ligtal will conduct a new "Magnificat" by the contemporary American composer Alan Hovhaness.

A carillon and organ presentation will precede the concert beginning at 3:30 P.M. Following the Concert the traditional Round Hearth Buffet will be served at $1.50 in Waterman Cafeteria. Community carol singing will follow the Buffet in the main lobby of the Waterman building. [illegible] to attend the concert is [illegible]





IT'S LATER THAN YOU THINK!

[illegible] must have noticed how promising yourself to go there [illegible] the promise [illegible] and how [illegible] Commons are [illegible] those chairs in front.

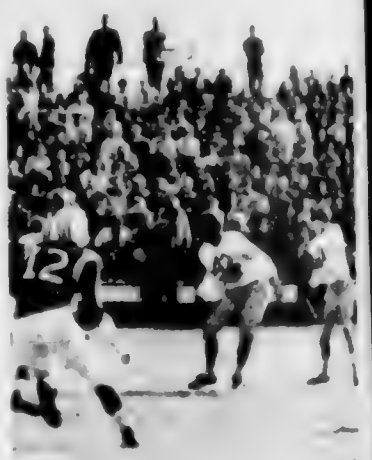
[illegible] and how [illegible] night [illegible] was [illegible] Saturday [illegible] you [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Sharpshooters Compete

Hoopsters: No Seniors!

Cats Take On Larries In Season's Opener

Statistics Indicate Grid Leaders



Yankon Goes Big Time

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The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON VERMONT DECEMBER 7 1961 NO 20

cademic Calendar Again Under Discussion

No School In September

...calendar which would ... ter finals.

...arly in October has ... by the Dean of ... man S. Rowell. ... the University Se- ...endar would be effect- ... in 1963.

... of the proposed cal- ...

...endar would normally ... less than 82 days in ...ester and a total of 166 ...r.

...st semester would begin ... October at such a time ... as 14 weeks of classes, ... or 10 weeks of classes ... the week in which Christmas ...r.

... days recess (excluding ... would be allowed for ... vacation.

... fourteen days would be allow- ... winter recess.

... or five weeks of classes ... provided between the ... recess and the first semes-

6. One day recess would be allowed between the last day of classes and the first day of examinations in the first semester.

7. Nine days would be provided for examinations at each semester.

8. The examination period for the first semester would be followed by eight days allotted to intersemester recess, Mare Walk, and second semester registration.

9. Six days would be allotted for the spring recess which would begin on the seventh Monday following the beginning of the second semester.

10. Final examinations in the second semester would end on a Wednesday but no courses with predominantly senior enrollment should be scheduled for examinations the last day.

11. Graduation will normally fall on the third Sunday in June, occasionally on the fourth Sunday.

Students Support Education And Culture Through Ratification Of Constitution

Weighted Voting System To Be Used



...November 29 saw eighteen per- ...cent of the student body cast the ...New Constitution for Student Gov- ...ernment at the University of Ver- ...mont. Five hundred forty-six vot- ...ed for the constitution while seven- ...ty students voted against. The ...document will be presented to the ...Board of Trustees December 9 for ...approval.

The preface to the constitution, ...written by Dr. John T. Dorsey, states ...that Student Government should pro- ...mote student interest in academic ...excellence and stimulate awareness ...and support for the educational ...purposes of the institution; 2. sponsor, develop, ...approve and evaluate student activities ...which contribute to the educational experience of the students; 3. support an all-encompassing ...social and cultural program which ...will provide for the interests and ...needs of the student body.

Furthermore, the Student Government will serve the student body as its communicative link in the expression of student opinion. In meeting this responsibility the Student Government organization may ...inquire into and report on ...

...to the University ...

MAJOR CHANGE

The manner of student representation is drastically changed. There will be one Senator for each so-called representative from each residence building, e.g. fraternities, sororities and dormitories. Each Senator will have one vote for every one hundred students represented in a segment of population. The mean number is arrived at by adding the sum of all living units having no more than fifty students and having by the number of residences. Senators for the larger residences will have one vote per mean number within the population segment.

Non-resident students will have three Senators at large.

Frosh Select Class Officers



Sue Lauter,
...t of Class of 1965.
Courtesy S.E.S.



Vice President James Lauter.
Courtesy S.E.S.

...mately 600 students ... Samuel Laufer to the Pre- ... of the Freshmen Class at ... held November 29. Mr. ... a member of the College of Arts and Sciences and resides in Deal, New Jersey.

Also elected were Barbara Demmler, Vice President, Judy Godbout, Secretary and Phil Wilcox, Treasurer.



...Courtesy S.E.S.



Treasurer ...
Courtesy ...

Educational Television For Vermont Feasible

Educational television for Vermont -- "with reasonable expectance for coverage of 97 percent of the State's population" -- is technically feasible, according to a report presented to the engineering firm of Lohnes and Culver, Washington, D.C.

The engineering report is the first of five parts of a study being made under a $25,000 Ford Foundation grant to the University looking toward establishment of an educational television facility for the State of Vermont.

The Lohnes & Culver report recommends a four channel UHF broadcast frequency system, at an estimated five-phase cost of $3,750,000, with high power transmitters at Mount Mansfield and at Camp Johnson near Colchester and at least four translators -- possibly more -- to amplify and retransmit the signal from the ETV ...

The valley area from Bennington to Manchester would require three translators, according to the report, at Equinox Mountain, Mt. ...

...cation, and at Brandon. The Brattleboro region would require a translator east of Brattleboro.

Roger Peterson, who made the Lohnes & Culver report, says that it was possible that additional translators would prove necessary to obtain the ETV goal of "shadow ...ground" and be considered Vermont's responsibility, but said that ...present translator locations ... adequate television reception.

Present at the conference were representatives of Champlain College, Bennington College, Castleton College, Middlebury College, Goddard College, St. Michael's College, Norwich University and Vermont Commission on Educational Television, the representatives of the State Department of Education and the Agricultural Extension Service.

...representative of the Vermont Commission on Educational Television, the representatives of the State Department of Education and the Agricultural Extension Service.

...representative of Vermont ... WCAX, WJEB, WSYE, WCAX and the Eastern Broadcasting Network, had the opportunity to comment. Only two state stations, possibly three now in progress in Vermont.

The report recommends that the proposed Vermont ETV station be placed on the Eastern educational network which would connect Vermont through the cities of ETV stations now on the air in Boston, Manchester, N.H., Augusta, Me., Providence, R.I., Burlington, Vt., all stations connected to Albany, N.Y., New York City and Hartford, Conn.

The report recommends that the licensing agency go on the air with stations at Burlington with provision for future stations at other points throughout Vermont.

...proposed use of Channel 16, now reserved for the use of educators at Burlington, and of UHF Channels 26, 30 and 49, all currently unreserved.

Channel 30 is assigned to St. Johnsbury, Channel 49 to Brattleboro. Channel 26 is currently assigned to Hanover, N.H., and Lohnes & Culver recommend that Vermont work with New Hampshire to obtain educational television privileges to develop use of the channel.

...report, pursuant to the Federal Communications Commission's request for proposed reservation of the three non-commercial channels is currently recommended by the report, and UVT Prof. William J. Lewis, Director of the Bureau of Information & ITV services, indicated the University's Board of Trustees would be unable to make the required ... the ETV for broadcasting at the channels for the early educational ...

Prof. Lewis said that negotiations may ...report would be released in terms of ...recommendations made as a result of the report. Recommendations, the report said, would be subject to ...ing from the state legislature and are expected to be completed by ... 31, 1962.

...Lohnes & Culver report will be ... recommendations concerning ... organization, especially the ... percentage of time to be ... by Vermont and for broadcasting ... will be ... ETV ...

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Student Center Committee Formulates Plans

The Temporary University Board of Bridge student Center was established in the spring of ... ear with a directive from the ... administration to begin work on the development of plans for the Student Center Union. The Board, at present consists of administrators, faculty members of the Senate, two alumni and two representatives of the Central ... Office, Comm., and SGA.

The various student organizations on campus were then asked to submit requests for space and their needs in office, bulletin boards, a list of activities and use of various meeting rooms to be set up. These requests were carefully considered after Mr. Hyde, the architect, had drawn up tentative plans to show the various administration and organizations on the campus with a student center. The final tentative assigning of space was done earlier this fall.

Saturday, December 5, the Board of the Board went to Montpelier, Vt. Here to see the Student Center Building Exhibit there, which is just a year old. It was hoped that by talking with them, some problems could be solved as the center and various events could be seen first hand.

No definite date of completion has been set, but the student body should be aware that there is a committee working on it. Any ideas or suggestions may be submitted to Mrs. Webb, in the Office.

COLLEGE 4 STAR PIPE SPECIAL

Tuesday Dec. 12th 9:30 - 4:30

ONE IMPORTED BRIER PIPE - RETAIL	$2 50
ONE PKG ANTIQUE NO 38 SMOKING MIXTURE	.35
ONE PKG WHITE CLOUD SMOKING MIXTURE	.45
ONE PKG LIONHEAD SMOKING MIXTURE	.60
TOTAL RETAIL VALUE	$3 90
SPECIAL PROMOTION PRICE	$1 98

Sole Survivor Recounts Horror Of Tragic University Fire



[illegible] "The Watchmaker." [illegible] Gardner Hoffman's [illegible]

[illegible] Bryant Reynolds had [illegible] last night, impersonating the characters of Mrs. Mortimer Nelhias Hackl. (That is [illegible] to put on airs . . . [illegible] people were there, -- [illegible] with big noises and [illegible] little sparks. They [illegible] and dimmed glares [illegible] mented the actors' [illegible] impressionistic [illegible] others ran around [illegible] Ever one was long [illegible] help spell out the words.

They will all be [illegible] Arena Theater tonight [illegible] and Saturday for the [illegible] although some might [illegible] 8 p.m. if I do not [illegible] before. There will [illegible] entertainment at half-[illegible] you know it is very hot [illegible] a whole company and [illegible] hours to curtain time, [illegible] when part of the [illegible] consumed by the [illegible] sort out and label [illegible] the old cast. So [illegible] only have a couple [illegible] dance around the pyre.

The tragic fire of [illegible] place in East Hall, [illegible] theater wing, and [illegible] campus of said hall [illegible] tragedy, even the [illegible] cilitate the walk from [illegible] rary to the already [illegible] parking lot near the [illegible]

Rumor has it that [illegible] college is going to have a raffle. Bring along [illegible] . . . or might be able [illegible] a friend who was in the

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Dec. 9 . . . 9:00 AM - 5:00 PM

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Brushstrokes $1.98 each

Sculpture Pieces 98c - up

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See a fascinating travel film
Ask Questions

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UN 4-9827

Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Gr[illegible]
Tour Directors
Chemistry Department
UVM

Language Seminars To Be Held This Summer

[illegible] groups, and entering [illegible] select American [illegible] students, will form semi- [illegible] across European cities [illegible] to study the language, [illegible] and civilization of these [illegible] during a nine-week stay. [illegible] for the serious student [illegible] not plan to see all of [illegible] a short summer, Class- [illegible] tries to give him a [illegible] and experience through [illegible] of living in one of the [illegible] cities: Berlin, Munich, [illegible] in Germany; Vienna, Besançon, Grenoble, or [illegible] France; Neuchâtel in Switzerland; Madrid or Santander in [illegible] and Florence, Italy.

Small classes in small sections of six to tex students, each under the supervision of American and [illegible] professors, will deal with the reading of classical and modern [illegible], the daily press, contemporary problems, conversation and composition, pronunciation and grammar. Students will also hear lectures and history and literature [illegible] meet with outstanding personalities. They will have full auditing privileges at the university in each of the selected towns and cities and will participate in all academic [illegible] social activities with German, Austrian, French, Swiss, Spanish, and Italian students.

Members of Classrooms Abroad [illegible] live with private families in [illegible], eat many of their meals with their hosts and share the activities of their sons and daughters. They will have ample opportunities to meet young people from student, religious, and political organizations. Regular attendance at theaters, concerts, and movies as well as visits to museums, laboratories, and factories, with frequent excursions to other points of interest are included in the program. A preparatory course will precede the departure and will follow its successful completion. A six- or seven-week tour of Germany, France, Spanish, or Italian areas, [illegible] most programs [illegible] participants have a chance to remain in Europe for private travel after the program.

"We have found through many years of experience that it is quite possible, even if one does not know a word of the language, to learn more than a year's worth of college German, French, Spanish, or Italian in the course of a summer", said Dr. Hirschbach, Director of Classrooms Abroad, "provided that we get serious and mature students who are willing to mix business with pleasure." Dr. Hirschbach who also heads the German-language groups, teaches at the University of Minnesota. The French, Spanish and Italian groups will be directed by John K. Simon, Robert E. Kelsey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Affron, all members of the Romance Languages Department at Yale. Classrooms Abroad, now in its seventh year, has grown from eleven students in 1956 to an anticipated three hundred in 1962. Its former students represent some two hundred American colleges.

Full information can be obtained by writing to Classrooms Abroad, Box 4171 University Station, Minneapolis 14, Minnesota. Campus agent for the program is:

Classrooms Abroad is looking for an agent to represent it on this campus.

Outside Looking In



[illegible] great hope and prospect for this [illegible], but because of the foreign [illegible], but for the reason that a powerful country speaks of democracy and freedom. These two great words of course were not originated from this country but were established, and implemented here.

Whether this part-taking of the US in world affairs is a mere interest, or spreading the seeds of Democracy into the entire world for the sake of competition with another strongest nation, I don't know. But, I think it has been precious in several cases. And so long as the UN is not strong enough to rule and control the external affairs of the countries, it takes two equal and opposite forces to establish the state of equilibrium (fundamentals of mechanics).

But I would like very much to remind readers that one simple regime or idea can not be applied everywhere. This is true both theoretically and practically. Nevertheless, I have always wondered how many pro-Western countries receive foreign aid and given democracy have the people who have let them to choose [illegible] and Government.

In many countries, foreign aid has been [illegible] country, [illegible] these countries by subsidizing the [illegible] and rule the [illegible] ment if it is [illegible] [illegible] can put up a [illegible] [illegible] on another if it [illegible] [illegible] the standards of living. In other [illegible] which this aid [illegible] the internal revenue of the government could be utilized in raising these standards, the good part of the aid has been streamed into Swiss banks and the other part which constitutes the highest percentage of the aid has made incredible achievements in shooting and killing the nationalists and the educated group of these countries [illegible] with their [illegible] puppet governments. In addition, these governments always ask an increase of the aid merely to get wealth, not satisfied, a pro-Western government through executing and [illegible] the educated opposition which automatically are labeled communists. On the other hand foreign aid has brought about two difficulties:

1. Concerning the American taxpayer who feels why should he support the foreign countries, and

(continued on page nine)

MORE SUN



MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box 206 CS Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont

SZO Plays Host To Foreign Students

Sunday morning, the Student Zionist Organization, with the aid of Hillel, presented an International Brunch at the Hillel House, 359 College Street. The countries represented were Dahomey, Cameroun, Mali, Kenya, Guinea, Dominican Republic, Iran, and Canada; the representatives are all attending St. Michael's College in Winooski.

The festivities began when all present sat down to a brunch of "Jewish Cuisine" -- lox and bagels, that is. Immediately following all filed into the living room for a discussion on Israeli relations with these countries. The program was introduced by SZO president, Ronnie Parks, and was moderated by Larry Holder. Two noteworthy [illegible] which came up were the very friendly relations between Israel and Iran, and those between Israel and the new nations of Africa. The representatives of the latter countries expressed an extreme appreciation and gratitude for the agricultural exchange program which Israel sponsors. Through this program, Israeli agriculturalists go into Africa and teach the modern methods of irrigation, conservation, reclamation, etc. which are employed in Israel. Many of these countries have problems similar to those of Israel, and therefore the knowledge imparted to them

(continued on page six)

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 79 DECEMBER 7, 1961 NO. 25

Editorial:

New SA Constitution

By the undergraduate students of the University of Vermont, in order to assure responsible self-government, hereby established this Constitution for the Association of Vermont Student Government.

The above quote is the preamble of the new Constitution for Student Government at the University of Vermont. In few words this preamble says much--it simply states that the entire student body established this Constitution will serve the entire student body and furthermore it expounds the fact that the Constitution has been wrought in order that students may assume responsibility and participate in University government.

With the establishment of the Constitution it may be said that Student Government at UVM has entered upon the "New Frontier." This "New Frontier" includes: a system of representation which allows each residence building on campus to have one senator, a club evaluation committee which will constantly assess the educational value of the various clubs at Vermont and finally, a second vice-president which will provide depth of leadership. Furthermore, the new document unifies the campus in that all other governing groups have their responsibilities delegated to them by a central, all-representative Student Senate.

It is easy to see that the Constitution provides an excellent means of allowing Student Government to flourish as it never has at UVM. On the other hand, this whole structure is dependent upon that one very important variable--student interest.

Should students choose to have a creative Student Government it is possible--every means has been made available to them, through the Constitution, to have a working group which is interested in excellence. However, should student interest in good government not prevail it will be a sad sight to see the Constitution hanged by the neck 'til dead--bleary-eyed gripers in the background saying: "We told you so."

Good News

Good news!

Good news for rebels, rabble rousers, and rock throwers. Good news for pranksters, politicans, and practical jokers. Good news for the disgruntled, the dissatisfied, and the dypsomaniacs. In short, good news for about ninety per cent of UVM students.

The United States Supreme Court has upheld a decision that the Constitution requires a hearing before a student may be expelled for misconduct from a tax-supported college!

How lovely! Think of the implications. . .

Scene opens in Dean of Men's Office. Dean is reprimanding a student.

Dean: Now, Ralph, you know you were doing wrong when you threw H_2SO_4 on the housemother, didn't you?

Student: Sure, Dean.

Dean: Stern disciplinary action will have to be taken.

Student: I dig.

Dean: I'm afraid you will have to be expelled from the UVM Family.

Student: Hold on there, Dads. According to a Supreme Court decision of December fourth, 1961, I have the right to a hearing, to know the names of the witnesses against me, a report on the facts, and a chance for defense. And since my old man is the best Constitutional lawyer in Vermont, I figger I can get my rights. Dig?

Dean: Dig. Just bring a note from your mother explaining that you weren't feeling well that day. Damn those Liberal Republicans anyway!

Student: O.K. Pops. I gotta get back to class. Road Courtesy 101, ya know.....

Quickie

Dear Sam,

I thought that fraternity hazing had been abolished, but then what were those Pershing Rifle Cadets doing last weekend?

Your friend,
Ralf

Letters To The Editor

Spirit

What's wrong with UVM as a whole has not been clearly defined to [illegible]. The cause of this is not the disinterest in athletic events and rallies or in student organized events which is the result of it is the overall lack of intellectualism on the campus. The Socratic ideal is commendable for this campus, a few words of praise to explain why this school is a good place to learn and [illegible] UVM is a good school to which all sophomores should be proud of.

The men and women of UVM come to this school for [illegible] of the following: it's near Stowe for skiing, it's far away from home, it's the second college of their choice, Vermonters can get [illegible] some faculty members [illegible] stand up and explain why this school is a good place to learn and why students are here.

Students have got to stand up and declare with authority that students need here at UVM to gain knowledge, not to cheer at a football game. Theology must be a requirement of every single person on campus. No one must be excluded. I suppose [illegible] should and must be the prominent feature of the curriculum. The [illegible]-cultural ing. Neither can politician G. Mennen Williams. We need some philosophers on campus. Not Bertrand Russel or Harry Golden or Fidel Castro, but the UVM proletariat must express its views on life and learning.

Cheering overweight boobs ramming into each other is not school spirit. The competitiveness must be in gaining knowledge. The desire to learn must be initiated by someone. It's the teachers, not the athletes that [illegible] Fanaticism for [illegible] and team rah-rahism.

There are [illegible] on student thought be broken. UVM [illegible] its yoke of [illegible] reactionarism [illegible] sized by the [illegible] compulsory ROTC [illegible] many people [illegible] UVM students, [illegible] Trash Can frat [illegible] rock society [illegible] society members [illegible] omores, but [illegible] student.

Who is going to [illegible] must have pride in [illegible] of Vermont. What [illegible] the society of farmers [illegible] climbers into college [illegible] Until then the University [illegible] mont is not an institution [illegible] learning. It is wasteful [illegible] it is an antithesis of [illegible] Help promote intellectualism [illegible] crush naivete, narrowness [illegible] ignorance,

Robert [illegible]
Intellectual snot and [illegible]
Class [illegible]

It Could Get Worse?

You say that you put a nickel in the candy machine and when you didn't get any candy, you banged the machine and it broke and you have to pay $6.50 to fix it?

You say that your roommate and you just had a pillow fight with feather pillows, and the Dean just came in to inspect the room?

And that's not all that's troubling you?

You say, you went in to make a nice warm shower and the water was ice cold, and it finally got a little warm and you went in, and all of a sudden the water got scorching hot and you jumped back suddenly, slipped and landed on your back?

You say that after all that boiling water you look like a lobster?

You say that after the shower you went into your room to dry off and all of a sudden the shade flew up and there standing outside of the window was a group of sorority girls singing Christmas carols and you're standing there in your birthday suit?

Is that why you're having trouble? There's even more?

You say that you and your roommate are finally going to taste some of the hard cider that took weeks to brew and which has been sitting outside of the window to cool? You're waiting with keen anticipation and then you find that someone stole it?

Is that all that's on your mind?

You say that you can't wait to get home, and the great day finally comes and it's snowing like blazes and the plane is cancelled?

You say that you're all dressed up to go to a party and you're walking down the street and a car zooms by and splashes mud all over your Continental suit?

You say that you sneak your date into her dorm an hour late and that you hear the footsteps of the dorm mother so you try to run like hell but your coat is caught in the front door and she's coming to the door to open it?

That's not all that's troubling you?

You say that hot plates are highly illegal and that yesterday your dorm counselor came in and found you making popcorn on it, and besides reporting you he took all your popcorn?

You say that you stay up very late to study for a big test which you have in the morning and when you wake up you find out that you slept through the test?

You say that you're down at swimming class and someone throws you into the shallow end, but you're told not to worry because the scar won't show very much, and even if it does, it's only 3 inches long?

Is that what's bothering you? Well, cheer up and don't despair. From what we've heard here, things are bound to get worse.

Alan M. [illegible]

'I'm Taking a New Course'



Reprinted from Christian Science

The Vermont Cynic

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TUDENTES



[illegible] reporting herself [illegible] We have disposed of the first seven parts of [illegible] be much more convenient for [illegible] or six page Rule Book will [illegible] To avoid unfair discrepancies from house to house it [illegible] to have specific punishments [illegible] misdemeanors.

[illegible] get together a preliminary [illegible] feels that the suggestions for changes should [illegible] women students, and [illegible] the administration rules [illegible] rules that are directly within the control of the women students are so mixed up now that [illegible] in the duties of the Head Resident.

[illegible] are also various other questions to be raised. Why can't [illegible] elect their own House Presidents? Is there any reason [illegible] with the present system it [illegible] Perhaps deeper friendships might [illegible] Center. See what other schools are doing along this line. [illegible] for amending the By-Laws on page 22 and the "petitions" on page 19 need a little more clarification. [illegible] they should both be stated under Article III where they belong.

The three pages of Peach Cart Rules can certainly be reduced to [illegible]. College women at UVM should not be treated as children. There are almost twelve hundred girls now and there would not be enough "mothers" to go around. There is still some merit to learning the [illegible]. Perhaps the Dean's letter to parents should state that the University is too busy to be a babysitting corporation. There are more important jobs to be done at college. The administration cannot treat the student as a child and expect the faculty to educate her mature as an adult.

In closing, after all the years of griping about compulsory Monday meetings, many philosophical old gals think that these get-together[illegible] give everyone a feeling of unity. It should be pointed out that this is ridiculous, what with one thousand girls sitting quietly in the chapel. Unity is felt in accomplishing something, such as the enthusiastic [illegible] Move!

Most important of all, to young Revolutionists: Don't stop QUESTIONING and never take NO for an answer, without a satisfactory, honest clearly defined answer. Say, WHY?

Lectures Held For Pre-College Students

[illegible] the result of [illegible] members of the staff of the UVM [illegible] and [illegible] the Lt. Adams [illegible]

[illegible] interest [illegible] were shown for 1960-61 that showed that only 1.2 percent of all [illegible] expressing [illegible] were in general [illegible] and that [illegible] the two percent were in [illegible] college, and technology [illegible]

"I wondered what happened to [illegible] to attend a university, he said, "and thought that maybe there was something that could be done to help counteract the interest and prestige of [illegible] sports at the universities. An interesting [illegible] there."

Dr. Little discussed the matter with his staff and [illegible] Johnstone. Then he and Dr. Johnstone, professor of [illegible], approached Dean Southmayd, acting head of the Vermont Department of Education. It was determined [illegible] of the idea of trying to [illegible] interest in the [illegible] and [illegible] to [illegible].

Dr. Johnstone and Little then met with science teachers [illegible] St. Albans. The result is that six lectures are being given this year at St. Albans [illegible] schools [illegible] that area. Schools participating are Bellows Free Academy, Milton, Enosburg Falls, Fairfax, Georgia, Milton parochial, Bellows Free Academy of Fairfax, Fairfax, Brigham Academy, St. Mary's of St. Albans, and St. Joseph's of Swanton.

Lectures are on [illegible] and [illegible] of physics and chemistry to [illegible] and fundamental concepts. Topics that have included "great [illegible] that have changed the world" and "[illegible]" [illegible] that will be [illegible] at night school this [illegible] the problems of [illegible] and the [illegible] of science in [illegible] society.

Two lectures [illegible] were given by [illegible] in the field of chemistry.

Among the lecturers [illegible] Kacusen, agricultural biochemistry department; Fred Taylor and [illegible], of botany; Boyd Post, assistant research [illegible]; William R. [illegible], chairman of the department of [illegible], and [illegible] physics, [illegible].

The [illegible] next year. A [illegible] with the high schools, and a [illegible] program [illegible] rather than [illegible].

[illegible] St. Albans, [illegible] the College of Agriculture and [illegible] Professor [illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible].



PROFESSORES

[illegible] Dissatisfied and [illegible] [illegible] the difficulty of the exam, the [illegible] of the teacher, and most [illegible] all [illegible] [illegible] grade. Students want [illegible] but below, [illegible] that the exam graders will be rather "peeved" or [illegible] if [illegible] to [illegible] the painful search for partial [illegible] points [illegible] [illegible] of the grade. These [illegible] and there [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] as expressions of the teacher's viewpoints about exams.

[illegible] [illegible] as a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] reward the [illegible] student for [illegible] of the [illegible] attendance and [illegible] attitude. This student [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of reward [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Dorms To Have Public Inspection This Month

At 1 pm today of the new Mens [illegible] there will be [illegible] members of [illegible] and guests. All students are invited and urged to come and see the facilities of the two dorms.

In addition to some faculty members, many city officials, residents of the Burlington area, and people in the educational circles have been invited. Saga Food Service will provide the refreshments.

The new mens dorms will have 192 double rooms and 24 single rooms. In each wing there will be rooms for the floor counselors. [illegible] are study rooms and small lounges. The rooms themselves are twelve feet by sixteen feet and have twin beds, separate dressers and closets and desks and bookshelves. The dorms will house 429 [illegible] and 4 ? without the counselors and head resident.

On the ground floor of the dorm is a large recreational area with facilities for ping-pong and other sports. There are also two TV rooms and the dining room, seating approximately 350 people on one floor.

The main floor has a large lounge and a library area. There is also a kitchenette which can be used for different functions. There will also be an area on this floor with vending machines of all types.

Another feature of the new dorms is a sound system (PA system). There are also possibilities that music can be piped in through this system to different parts of the dorm, e.g. the lounge or dining room.

Women will be allowed into the public areas of the dorm during specified visiting hours and during social functions.

SIC FLICS



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Nota Bene

Once again, the [illegible] mittee is present[illegible] from any undergra[illegible] the University [illegible] aging and operat[illegible] facilities at Mem[illegible] Pops Night, Febr[illegible] the Kake Walk Week[illegible] 22, 23, 24, 1962.

Bids should be pl[illegible] envelopes and sl[illegible] door of the Kake [illegible] Waterman Build[illegible] cember 18, 1961. [illegible] formation contact [illegible] 2-1110.

Meeting for founding of French Club
Thursday, December 7
7:00 PM
In North Lounge at Southwick
Jacques Blondin speaking on French university life.
All interested students welcome.

The Home Economics Cl[illegible] holding their annual Chris[illegible] bazaar in lower Water[illegible] Wednesday, December [illegible], f[illegible] 11:00 A.M. - 4 P.M.

Madras sashes, headba[illegible] men's ties, mumus, toss pill[illegible] and Christmas decorations [illegible] part of the array of hand[illegible] gifts. There will also be a l[illegible] supply of food on hand for bet[illegible] class breaks. All items are m[illegible] erately priced.

The Delaware Valley A[illegible] Club (in the Philadelphia [illegible] has thrown out the red carp[illegible] UVM students living in the vi[illegible] of Wayne, Pa., for an open [illegible] to be staged over the hol[illegible]

The open house will be h[illegible] the home of Mr. and Mrs. R[illegible] Williams, at 131 East Sweed[illegible] Lane in Wayne, Thursday[illegible] cember 28th. The affair will [illegible] at 6 p.m. and admission is fr[illegible] all Alumni, students, parent[illegible] friends of UVM.

Maurice Freedman, Profe[illegible] of Philosophy at Sarah Law[illegible] College, will speak on MA[illegible] BUBER: EXISTENTIALIST[illegible] ALOGUE in the Waterman S[illegible] Lounge at 8 PM, Monday, De[illegible] ber 11th. The John Dewey [illegible] invites all interested st[illegible] faculty members to come an[illegible] the discussion.

On Wednesday, December [illegible] the students in the Home Ec[illegible] ics Club will hold a bazaar [illegible] the Waterman Student Lou[illegible] 11 AM to 4 PM. The girls [illegible] selling various things [illegible] have made, among them [illegible] placemats, covered [illegible] aprons, men's bowties, [illegible] mas decorations. They [illegible] sell cookies, candy, and [illegible] Prices will be low.

All the girls in the H[illegible] nomics Club have ser[illegible] mittees to make the bazaar [illegible] cess.

There will be a me[illegible] of the French Club. T[illegible] day, December [illegible] 7:00 p.m. in the [illegible] lounge of Southe[illegible]

AROUND THE COLLEGE CAMPI

Wagner

...llege has announced ...tablish a junior year ...regenz, Austria. The ...l be initiated, the Sta... llege said, to afford ... number of advanced ...te students the oppor... ...s abroad for an aca... ...

...l for the institute, under ...rection of Dr. Gaspard Pi... ...f the language depart... ...agner, to begin opera... ...September. Enrollment ...ssion will not be limited ... students. Applications cepted from any student ... has completed at least one ...ar of work at an American ...llege.

...agner officials stated that the ...rses to be offered will be in ...anities, social sciences ... arts. Such courses as ... language and literature; ... language and literature; ... literature; European, Me... and Modern history; art ... ; philosophy, economics and ... will be part of the curricu... ...

The courses, other than the ...anguage courses, will be taught ... by European professors, ...ette said. Each student will quired to carry an academic ... of 15 credits a semester, ...rable to American require... ..., he added.

...nz lies at the shores of re of Constance and at the ... of the Arlberg Alps. Germany witzerland are only a few ... away. "Cities such as Zu... ...ch, St. Gallen, Innsbruck, Munich ...nd Stutgart are so easily reached ...hat it is possible to take advantage ...f their cultural events," Dr. Pi... ...ette said. "Bregenz itself," he ...dded, "has a municipal theatre ...howing both classical and modern ...lays and the same is true of ...indau which is less than 10 miles ...n distance from Bregenz."

"The richest cultural areas of ...ll Europe, the Rhine Valley at the ...foot of the Alps, surrounds Bragenz ...nd should give our American stu... ...an unparalleled opportunity me acquainted with the most t as well as the most modern stations of European civili... ...zation."

Students will be urged to take vantage of the skiing and winter sports activities ... will be offered to them under ...dance of Austrian instruc... ...

...Pinette stated that he prefer... ...small community such as ...nz as the site of the institute ... students will be able to lose contact with the people ... country.

...Many college European pro... ...merely turn their students ... at a large university in a ... city leaving the individual ...ft for himself," he said. ...Wagner institute will feature ...l classes in which the students ...lt with personally."

...Pinette, in Bregenz last ...mer to lay the groundwork for ...roject, made arrangements ve officials to use one of ...al buildings, the Palace ...ria, for classroom space. ...tudents will live and eat in f the hotels in Bregenz. ...rding to Dr. Pinette, the f the year abroad will be ...,00, which will cover trans... ...r from New York to Europe ... return, room and board, and ...tion.

...further information, write ..., Gaspard L. Pinette, Bre... ...ident, Wagner College, ...land 1, New York.

Hofstra

Hempstead, N.Y. - (I.P.) - That it is possible to accelerate the first two years of a college program and still retain quality of education was affirmed recently in an evaluation of The New College, experimental branch of Hofstra College. The report was prepared by Dr. Jack T. Johnson, provost.

Of the 81 students who were enrolled in September, 1960, 72 completed the first forty weeks; two withdrew, and seven were transferred to Hofstra at mid-year. During the first 40 weeks, each student took a morning course called "Introduction to Science and the Humanities," taught in sequence by six teaching fellows who are specialists in English literature, mathematics, chemistry, fine arts, philosophy, and social science.

In the afternoon each student elected a course in one of the six disciplines. Students were required to be on campus from 8:30 AM to 4 PM, four days a week, devoting time outside the regular classes to seminars, group discussions, and independent study.

Intensive summer courses were offered in three foreign languages, biology, and psychology. Only 47 of the 72 students took some form of summer study, and 12 of these ended the calendar year with 58 to 60 credits, equivalent to the junior year in college. Forty-six students earned 45 to 57 credits and may be considered upper sophomores. the remaining 14 varied from 24 to 44 hours of credit.

To test the validity of the curriculum, a control group was selected from the Hofstra freshman class. The New College students and the control group were given tests, prepared by the Educational Testing Service, both at the beginning and end of the year. According to Dr. Johnson, the only significant difference in their grades was that New College students were noticeably superior in the area of humanities.

A number of innovations in the first year of the experiment included: taping of every morning lecture, with the tapes available to students for review; instead of a formal course in English composition, one week of intensive review of the beginning of the year, followed by required weekly essays in each subject studied; numerous field trips relating to study, such as visiting the Phoenix Theater to see "Hamlet" when that play was being studied; and considerable emphasis on the use of adio-visual aids. The term reports of the art students, for example, were taped, with the students reading their essays and illustrating them with appropriate slides.

During its second year, now underway with 80 students enrolled, The New College will experiment with "programmed learning" on a modest scale in English, mathematics and science; will try to further improve the young students' independent study habits; and will continue emphasis on the interrelationships of knowledge through the encompassing morning course.

Wisconson

...the classroom before long. A Uni... ...psychology, Karl U. Smith, con... ...tends that audiovisumatic teaching ... and research.

... control unit. The device works this way: It gives an illustrated lecture, with slides automatically presented at the proper times, and also asks questions which must be answered correctly by the student before it continues its course.

It directs the student to write an answer to a short essay question. The correct answer later is summarized by the machine which he finishes writing and has answer sheet punched for a second question. The feedback of information about the correctness of answers is processed by using the contact between the stylus in the hands of the student and "marked" areas of the answer key.

Every phase of the teaching function except spontaneous give-and-take between lecturer and class members can be used to record such an exchange and play it back to the individual student or class.

According to Dr. Smith, "this is a new concept at all levels of teaching--in individualized tutoring, quiz sections, discussion groups and formal lectures. As a method of automation of teaching functions, it can be used by a teacher or in a teaching center. It also provides the essential tools for a lecture review. Its special tutoring function makes it a big step forward.

"The methods and machines of audiovisumatic teaching are probably of greatest value in providing techniques of comprehensive scientific control of all dimensions of teaching for future research studies."

U.of Miami

Alcoholic beverages will no longer be served at the University of Miami fraternity social functions, for the Interfraternity Council has abolished the serving of liquor in a 19-5 vote.

The IFC also added an 8 point statement of General Principles and Ethics to the Code of Practices on Alcoholic Beverages. Thus, after 35 years of drinking, Miami is now officially a "dry campus."

This new ruling gives the responsibility of enforcing the Code to the IFC Social Standards Committee and not to the Administration. In carrying out this new ruling, this committee will check all parties and will rule on all violations unless the University takes action first.

The new ruling will relax the strain of enforcing the Code within the individual fraternities, removing some responsibility from the house masters.

Another advantage pointed out was that there would be no temptation to drink for those students under 21. But those who had voted down the new ruling argued that well-organized groups would experience no difficulty in enforcing the original code as handed down by the administration.

The seven points remaining in the new IFC policy serve to strengthen points expressed in the original Code.

Miami

...Stuart Myers, Assistant Dean of Men, said the new amendment was the best thing that could happen to the fraternity system.

What especially pleases Myers is the idea that the IFC stated the ruling on its own initiative and assumed the responsibilities of enforcing it.

On Campus with Max Shulman

...Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!, The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, etc.

"HAPPINESS CAN'T BUY MONEY"

I have asked the makers of Marlboro to underwrite my aggressive prospecting activities at the same time wanting to be thought well of by prospective purchasers and those who do not, however, think that continual great heartedness especially evident to all who have ever enjoyed the hospitality of Dear Wayne. I refer of course to Marlboro Cigarettes, a smoke well-laced with such prime tasty and tipped with just the right drawing filter that flavor-cravers grow misty when I think upon it. I have asked I say the makers of Marlboro that aggressive if shrewd but kindly salesperson that cluster of beauty and brains together by the pricht motive and an overpowering determination to promote a cigarette known throughout the country as pleasing. I have asked I say the makers of Marlboro a perfect pleasing. I have asked I say the makers of Marlboro a perfect I might use today's column to take up the controversial question Should a good sport expense on a date?

Yes" said the makers simply We all look I said they and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles and it our eyes were a trifle moist who can blame us?

To the topic then Should a good sport expense on a date? I think I can best answer the question by citing the following typical case

Poseidon Nebenzal a student at Oklahoma A and M majoring in Ethics and Hollow Tell wildly in love with Mary Ellen Lungo a flax weaving major at the same school He knew he had



"Oh, foolish rester! Why have you not told me before?"

reason to believe from Mary Ellen's subdelog glances and maidenly blushes was not entirely unrequited and so one day he mustered up enough courage to ask her the all important question Will you wear my I H pin?

"Yes," she said simply They shook hands then and squeezed each other's shoulders and exchanged brave smiles and if their eyes were a trifle moist who can blame them?

For a time things went swimmingly Every dance Mary Ellen attended was a real gas and accustomed to costly pleasure Poseidon was being poor and he quickly ran out of money Unable to take Mary Ellen to the posh places he favored and too proud to tell her the reason he turned surly and left of suddenly Soon their romance so promising at the beginning was headed for a breakup But at the last moment Poseidon managed to blurt out the truth

"I adored spending" cried Mary Ellen grappling him close "Or proud I abandoned" "Or foolish rester" Why have you not told me before" I have plenty of money and I will contribute according to my means

Poseidon, of course protested but the female persuaded him of the wisdom of her course From then on they split expenses according to their means Rather than a formal "Dutch treat" or "I'll pay it pride a joint bank account was set up to which they went in turns to make deposits Into the account each week they put \$15 deposited their respective allowances \$5 cents from Poseidon \$2.50 from Mary Ellen

And it worked fine Days were happy truly happy And when in June they graduated they had a nice little nest egg eight million dollars with which to furnish a lovely apartment in Lubbock Texas where today they operate the local laundromat

So you see? You too can salvage your fading romance if you will only adopt a healthy attitude toward money

• • •

Lucre is no obstacle when it comes to popular priced Marlboro, or to Marlboro's popularly priced partner in pleasure—the unfiltered, king size Philip Morris Commander. Get aboard. You'll find long enjoyment for short money.

Debaters Successful In Intercollegiate Competition Across The Country

Hard work and extra practice sessions for the University of Vermont debate team, as two groups in a concerted effort brought home a "W" win, 4 loss record.

Traveling South, to the New York Journal Herald Hall of Fame Tournament were Toni R. Appel and William Libbey (affirmative) and Elaine Zax and Mike Cheaps (negative). This fourth-ranked pair up at N.Y. proved, for the second best win-loss record at the tournament, which was attended by forty colleges.

The affirmative team of Miss Appel and Mr. Libbey beat Manhattan College, Syracuse, Seton Hall, Pittsburgh, North Carolina and Columbia while losing to St. Joseph's.

The negative team of Miss Zax and Mr. Cheaps beat Drew, Queens College, Bucknell, and Fordham, Princeton, while losing to Scranton.

This group was accompanied by Mr. Norman London, coach.

Heading West to the Pittsburgh Cross Examination Debate Tournament were Betsy Lasman and Gus Tornabene (affirmative) and Marilyn VanGraber and Bill Germain (negative).

Miss Lasman and Mr. Tornabene beat teams from Emerson, Oberlin, Iowa, Depauw, and Missouri U., while losing to Michigan and Marq.

Miss VanGraber and Mr. Germain beat teams from the state, Akron, and Georgetown, while losing to the University of Pittsburgh and Colgate. The same team did a demonstration debate against Ohio State on the topic, Resolved: That the various states should lower their drinking age to 18.

The UVM team at 11th record up a 7-3 record and also succeeded in giving the tournament winners (Ohio State) their only loss.

Dr. Robert Huber accompanied the team.

Blundell House To Be Dedicated

The University of Vermont will [illegible] its newly-remodeled [illegible] on Saturday, Dec. 9).

The house, a home management laboratory for seniors in the University's home economics program, will be named to honor the late Alice E. Blundell, who served the home economics program at Vermont from 1918 until her death in 1937.

At UVM, she also served as director of the household management house, and has been hailed in an alumni tribute as "a pioneer in the use of a house in which students live as a means of learning home management."

Following a luncheon Saturday for faculty and [illegible] home economics [illegible] the Blundell House will be dedicated in brief ceremonies at 2:30.

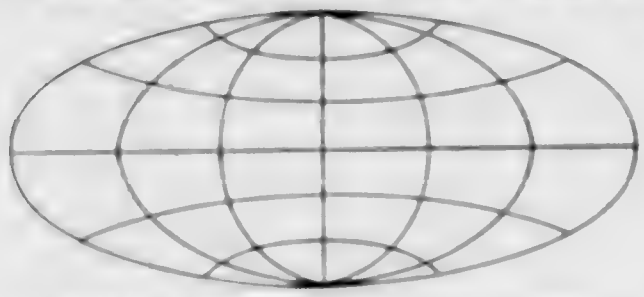
University President Fey will speak.

A tea will follow [illegible] which is located [illegible] Campus.

A native of Ottawa, Blundell graduated from the University in 19[illegible] her M.A. degree [illegible]

At Vermont, she was [illegible] of Phi Kappa Phi [illegible] and of Alpha Gamma [illegible] member of the College Congregational Church.

JT3D
TURBOJET
ROCKET
LIQUID HYDROGEN
LR-115
FUEL CELLS
MACH 3
SATURN
NUCLEAR



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The [illegible] ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is examining the [illegible] areas of technical knowledge in *magnetohydrodynamics* . . . *thermionics* and *thermo-electric conversions* . . . *hypersonic propulsion* . . . *fuel cells* and *nuclear power*.

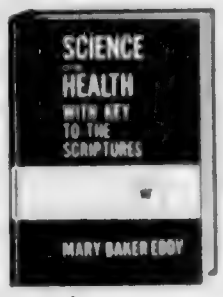
To [illegible] we continuously seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your [illegible] It can be in MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

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For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft [illegible] your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

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EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increas
his abilityt
learn

An understanding of the [illegible] contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy removes the pressure which [illegible] confronts today's college [illegible] upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science [illegible] and gives to the student the assurance he needs [illegible] learn easily and to [illegible] what he has learned [illegible] that God is man's [illegible] only Mind—from whom [illegible] nates all the intelligence needs, when and as [illegible]

Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, the Bible and the Christian Science textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined [illegible] with the Bible, in the [illegible] sphere of quiet and peace of the Christian Science Reading Room. Information concerning Science and Health may also be obtained on campus [illegible]

Christian Sci
Organizatio

THE LITTLE CHA[illegible]
SUNDAYS AT 4
UVM

SZO Host

(rom page three)

...responsible nature. ... of the discussion, ... part of the program ... Israeli folk songs were ... Ma Tov," and ... with the aid of Sumner ... the guitar, and with ... sentatives trying ... the "tof" (Israeli ... ngs caught on im- ... resounded through- ... Next came a pro- ... and French songs ... as representatives ... and this was followed ... rt of two harmonica- ... lets performed by the ... gation.

... the group moved to ... where the traditional ... was taught. In ad- ... lance to "Heenai Ma ... words of which everyone ..., was learned. This dance ... circle, but the partici- ...ually broke into a long ... traced their steps up- ..., singing and dancing the

...minate the program, all ... and sang "Shalom, ... -- "shalom" in He- ... the traditional greeting ... well meaning "peace," and ... being "friends." But ... wanted to leave! So for ... hour the entire group ... ha-chas, charlestons, ..., pans, etc., and finally at ... -- an hour and a half after ... usually end -- all went ... separate ways. "Shalom's" ... tantly said, and every- ... with the words of "Hee- ... Tov" having become a ... reality -- "How good and ... pleasant it is for brethren to ... together"

OUTSIDE

(continued from page three)

...tioned above the US is ... this government against ... (This is a uniform feel- ... cannot be avoided). Then, ... why, for the mere fact he ... against his corrupted govern- ..., should he be labelled in ... Press as a Communist ... instigator.

... as a result two unfortunate ... would be induced.

...erican - "Well, if you don't ... go home."

...eigner - "Well, if you, as a ... cannot discuss my views, ... my political and social ... nomical) problems with ... who are will to understnd

... this a true psychological ...? And don't forget my dear ... those of you discuss with ... today, will become the ... of the future. Especially ... foreigners among you who ... popped into this country to ... and do something for ... countries. If you can't ... with each other today in ... family discussions, how can ... to get along with each ... your summit meetings and ... you maintain peace when ... in the chairs of presi- ... before, I discuss the main ... of my discussion which is ... to be about peace, I would ... to mention an interesting opin- ... of the foreign students ... who said it would be ... for the US to scatter the ... rps in the US and have ... understand the foreign In other words, if you ... ignore the opinions of the ... students then what's the ... wasting money on Peace ... other countries, especial- ... there is no way of com- ... ns as far as the language ... ned.

... continued next week.)

GOP To Talk About Right To Work

College students ... unaware of ... versal ... issue as the ... Work Laws.

The Right to Work ... basically laws ... the closed ... these laws ... for an ... employment ... lacked ...

The ... in the next two weeks ... study of the ... will center ... held Thursday evening at ... Room 24, Hills Hall. ... been fortunate to have as a ... ex-representative ... ling, who introduced a Right ... Work bill in the Vermont ... tor, and Professor Nadworny of the Economics Department who will speak against the laws. The program will be introduced by former Lt. Governor and Professor of Political Science Robert Babcock.

Other events during the week will include a poll of the student body and the publication of a "white paper" presenting both ... of this question.

Because of the vital and controversial nature of the right to work issue, a high degree of participation is both expected and hoped ...

Nygreen On Fraternities

... Association, Dr. Nygreen is also ... YMCA work ... a member of the ... Alpha Phi Omega, and is a member of the supreme council of Sigma Alpha ...

He is conference chairman of the executive committee of the ...

Brubeck In Review

CALENDAR

(continued from page five)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

...

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

... AM ...

Home Economics Club Christmas Bazaar - 11 AM - 4 PM (Lower Waterman)

Fleming Museum ... Annex Thursday ... PM

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: BILL PIGOT

Six years ago Bill Pigot graduated from college with an engineering degree. Today he is responsible for the performance of 12 microwave relay stations, numerous communications cables and other equipment. He also supervises the work of some sixty transmission specialists.

Bill Pigot of Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



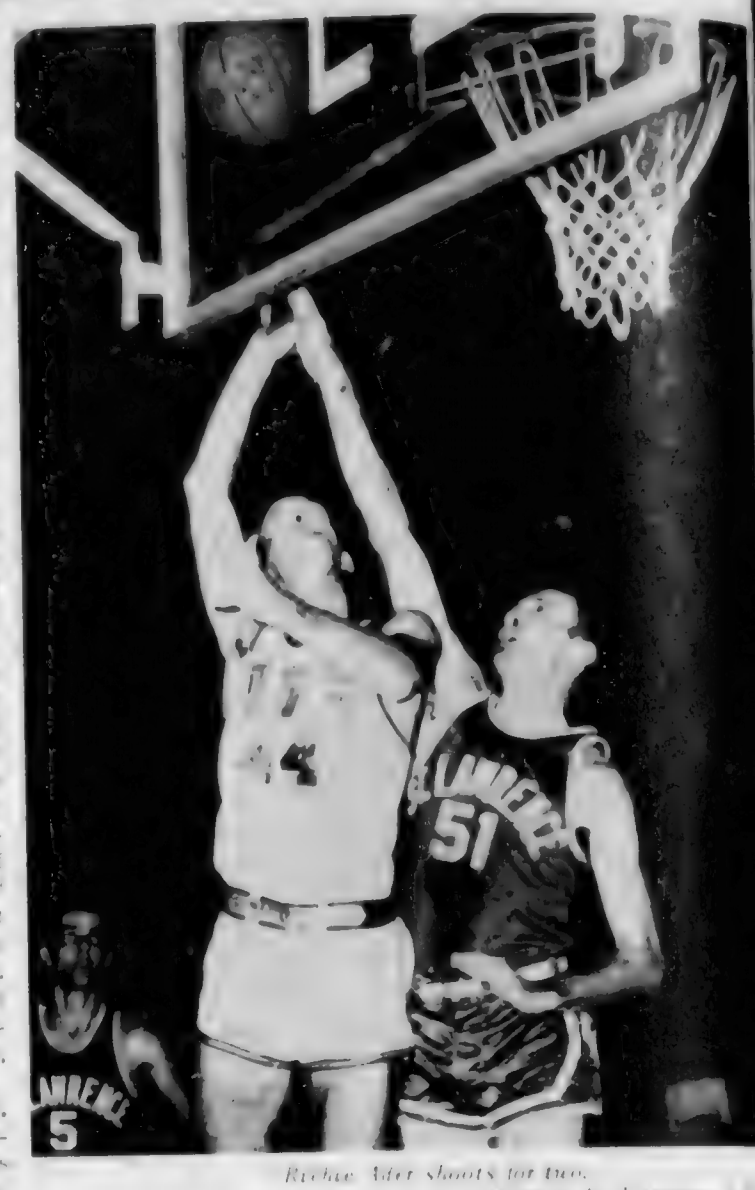
Holiday Readies UVM Five

[illegible] The schedule is as follows:

		HOME
Dec.	2	St Lawrence
	8	Maine
	9	Maine
	14	Norwich
Jan	27	Connecticut
Feb	7	St Michael's
	13	New Hampshire
	17	Massachusetts
	24	Brandeis
	28	Middlebury
Mar.	3	Clarkson

		AWAY
Dec.	6	Union
	12	New Hampshire
	20	New York A.C.
	28-30	Springfield College Tournament
Jan.	5	Rhode Island
	6	Rhode Island
	10	Middlebury
	12	Brandeis
	13	Massachusetts
	31	St. Michael's
Feb.	10	Connecticut
	21	Norwich

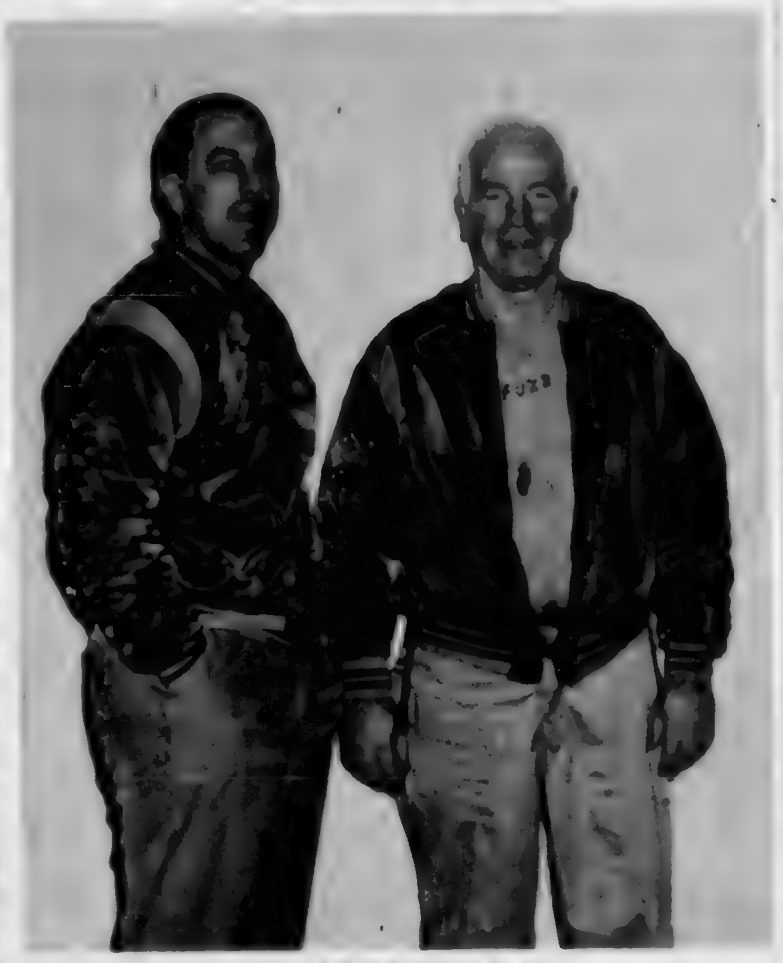
Cats Lose Season's Opener



Richie Ader shoots for two.
(Great. M. Univ.)

[illegible] rebound which put the game on ice but didn't prevent a whirlwind finish. Milt Mason drove through three men to make the count 60-57 with a mere 30 seconds to go. Then, Jack Shabel, atoning for earlier traveling violations, bombed a jump shot through to cut the lead to one point. Fifteen seconds remained. The Larries started working the ball to stall for time when, in his eagerness to [illegible] session, Richie Ader, [illegible] in this contest with [illegible] fouled Grant White. [illegible] remained when White [illegible] line for a one-in-one. [illegible] first shot to make the [illegible] Strassburg grabbed the [illegible] his second shot, but it [illegible] as the clock tolled the [illegible] start for the Cats.

Basketball Coaches In Review



[illegible]

UVM basketball coaches are two of the finest and most experienced in the art of coaching. Without a doubt they have whipped this year's basketball squad into swift well-balanced, hard working teams. They are the persons that make the basketball machine moving. They suffer each defeat and rejoice each win even more than the team itself. A tribute should be paid to these great men.

John C. Evans, head coach of varsity basketball, coach of freshman baseball and freshman football. "Buzz" Evans a graduate of Illinois, where he starred as a big ten halfback. He graduated from big ten halfback. He graduated from Syracuse Law in Canton, Ohio, and taught Physical Education at Medical Dept. in Medina, New York, from 1941 to 1951.

He joined the UVM coaching ranks in '57 and has established a respected reputation with particular success in basketball. In fact the instruction of having coaches was [illegible] present members of the UVM coaching staff, Ralph Lapointe and Norm Strassburg.

[illegible] to become a coach because it is such interesting and challenging work. I have been associated with sports all my life, so it seemed natural to become a coach. I enjoy working with young men.

Ralph Lapointe, Frosh basketball coach, football backfield coach, football and head coach of baseball. A UVM graduate and former star basketball athlete, Mr. Lapointe is in his tenth year as Vermont coach. Prior to coming to UVM as a coach he played major league baseball with the [illegible] and the Yankees.

When asked why he went into coaching he replied, "I enjoy working with young fellows. I love sports.

Frosh Basketball Schedule

		HOME
Dec.	8	St. Michael's
	9	Castleton Teachers College
	14	Norwich
Jan.	9	Champlain College
	14	Dartmouth
	28	Middlebury

		AWAY
Dec.	6	Union
	11	Champlain College
Jan.	10	Middlebury
	12	Dartmouth
	17	Plattsburgh Teachers
	19	St. Michael's
	21	Norwich

Hoopsters Compete

The Interfraternity Council basketball tournament began November 27th and will conclude January 13th, 1962. There are four leagues competing in the event. Leagues "A" and "B" are fraternities.

League "A" is made up of: Phi Sigma Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu and Lambda Iota. League "B" : Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Mu Delta, Acacia, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Theta.

Leagues "C" and "D" include all dormatories and independents. League "C" consists of: Buckham A, Converse A, Chittenden A, Wills A, Leftovers and Wildcats. The final league is composed of: Buckham B, South Converse, Chittenden B, Wills B, Ramblers, Rebels and Converse B.

Leagues "A-B" and "C-D" will compete among each other and will determine an all campus champion in a playoff on January 13, 1962. All games begin five minutes past the hour, during the late afternoon and evening and consist of two twenty minute halves. There are no games on the weekend.

Mr. Strassburg, in charge of the tournament, announces the following [illegible]: SP-25, PSI-23; SPE to defeat over SAE; PSE-43, AGR [illegible]; LI-42; KS-42; PMD-[illegible] PSI-43, [illegible]-34, AT[illegible]; AGR B-34, [illegible]; SN-[illegible]; [illegible]-25, [illegible]; [illegible]-46, Wills A-30; [illegible]-44, Converse B-[illegible]; [illegible]-28, Rebels-24; Wills [illegible] over Ramblers.

Note: There [illegible] November 29th, [illegible]

Sportlight Southwic

by J. Alice Hofler

The results of the [illegible] have now been tab[illegible] fast finish in the [illegible] by Marcia Bickel. [illegible] Theta edged out Pat[illegible] place. The final to[illegible] 38 points, Patterso[illegible] Coolidge and Gam[illegible] for third with 20 po[illegible]

On Saturday, Dec[illegible] members of the gir[illegible] team travelled to M[illegible] play day. They ar[illegible] campus late Satu[illegible] tired and well sat[illegible] results of the game[illegible] be another play da[illegible] this Saturday. An[illegible] attending should c[illegible] tendorfer at Ext[illegible] be a practice for [illegible] Friday at 3:30.

Co-ed Volleyball [illegible] night. All games [illegible] Southwick on T[illegible] Girls, grab your [illegible] and come on over t[illegible] an hour of fun. T[illegible] for 8:30 and 9:30.

A recreation s[illegible] available at Southw[illegible] reation hours set [illegible] Recreation Assoc[illegible] addition to the pre[illegible] from 2:45 to 4:[illegible] afternoons. Thes[illegible] deteriorating fr[illegible] in the delerious [illegible] er use.

W.R.A. would [illegible] opportunity to w[illegible] advisors. The [illegible] Miss Davenport, [illegible] our advisors, [illegible] offer [illegible] more participate [illegible] tivities during th[illegible]

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 78 Years 1883-1961

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT JANUARY 11, 1962 NO. 21

Lane Chamber Arts Series Will Feature Drama, Music, Dance

"Hedda Gabler" Will Open



Cleveland Playhouse will present Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," starring Nan Lindstrom and Stacy Keach.

... the second consecutive ... Lane Series announces ... entation of the Chamber ... ries which will include ... fferent programs. These ... Cleveland Play House's ... tion of *Hedda Gabler* on ... 10, Paul Doktor and ... Pegana on March 1, the ... String Quartet on March ... the Ceylon National Danc- ... April 7.

... Cleveland Play House, ... in 1915, is the oldest ... nal theatre in the United Its presentation of Hen- ... 's *Hedda Gabler* will be ... full costumes and sets. For ... sically-minded people ... and Pegana, violist and ... rtist, will provide se- ... sets of compositions ... , Italy and German ... Pellizari String Quartet, ... has appeared here before, ... last Lane Series in 1958, ... academy throughout the ... for their chamber music. ... great zest to the Series ... of a taste of the exotic ... program that features the ... National Dancers. The ... erupts with it native cos- ... , music and musical ac- ... ment.

Because the first Chamber Arts Series was so successful this type of more intimate entertainment can be again offered at the University. Rather than present them at Memorial Auditorium, Lane Series is using Ira Allen Chapel, Southwick, and the Burlington High School auditorium for these attractions. Seemingly this approach to programs like this is effective, for the average attendance for the four concerts last year was 744, 134 being season tickets.

Although the four and Five Series have increased in price, the tickets will remain the same for this Series; $4.50 for reserved, reserve ticket and $3.50 for general tickets. These people who purchased season tickets will not be required to pay admission for the price. Others, but will also have to attend central but must use the three halls to be seen. Students and the public reserved tickets ... eighth performance ... at the Lane Series Office, ... 42, Waterman, or at Lindy's Music House. Limited will ... to ... of the ... but early ... advisable.

Deans, Pools, Parking Mark UVM Growth

Donnelly Stops Coaching; Moves Upstairs In Program

Physical Education Awaits Long Overdue Expansion

The Board of Trustees ... way for ... and ... which will be made possible by completion of UVM's ... physical education and sports ... fall.

UVM's current ... athletics and ... Jack Donnelly, will ... from football coaching duties to ... full time to be responsible ... as director of athletics.

... post, Vermont President ... Jan. 1, ... and Donnelly will ... head basketball coaching duties, ... in terms of coordinating ... of UVM athletic events.

... appointment will be ... the head football coaching job at ... Jan. 1, ...

... post-graduate coaching ... help would also be beneficial ... subsequent ... seasons. The new ... the University ... pool and ... facilities.

Completion of the new ... will also make possible ... possession of the University ... and education program ... The current program has been ... to about 200 male ...

UVM Receives Science Grant

... has been awarded $[illegible],000 by the National Science Foundation for ... to assist in graduate ... and

... will mark the fifth year for ... assistance at the University. ... total of [illegible] undergraduate ... have been awarded grants ... reading ... that [illegible] will be ... in the ... program. ... participating ... will take ... to ... the ... of ... the ... of ... of ... of

First Stirrings:

UVM Approaches 65th Kake Walk



This is a preview of UVM's approaching Kake Walk. Here we two members doing the Kake Walk.

Sign up for
Advanced
Army ROTC...

**And right away,
you'll feel better about
your Military Obligation...**

Because you know, as an officer,

your military service will be a stimulating and rewarding experience. You will enjoy the pay, the prestige, the traditional privileges of an officer . .

your military service can pay off handsomely in later life. For example, ROTC can be tremendously helpful when a man starts his climb up the civilian ladder. Success in the executive areas of business and industry comes earlier and more substantially to the man who can lead. Few are born leaders, but leadership can be learned. And Advanced ROTC is a great place to learn it.

you will be contributing to the limit of your potentialities in one of the biggest jobs we face today . . . you can help keep America so strong the war the whole world dreads need never happen.

During your 2-year Advanced Army ROTC course,

there will be a subsistence allowance of $135. Uniforms and military textbooks are paid for. There is a $117 allowance for your six-week summer camp training, plus travel allowance. And when you re-commissioned, a $300 uniform allowance.

And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in your heart when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

VOTE

By Mar[illegible]

Now that [illegible] ratified the [illegible] we must [illegible] that delega[illegible] president of the [illegible] haps one of the [illegible] inclusions in the [illegible] portion dealing w[illegible] officers and re[illegible] Each year we h[illegible] darity Poll" or [illegible] and Queen Contes[illegible] tions are held. I[illegible] to think how m[illegible] uncontended each [illegible] many interested [illegible] rush?

If we want student [illegible] to be more than a [illegible] cussion group the p[illegible] to lead must be capa[illegible] ested. Our new g[illegible] have eight execu[illegible] These include a [illegible] first and second v[illegible] a treasurer, two [illegible] a secretary and a [illegible] It will be the r[illegible] these people to [illegible] plan policies and pr[illegible] the school year. Th[illegible] of the office of s[illegible] president has more [illegible] another title on the [illegible] person's job will be "[illegible] an ex officio chair[illegible] committees of this [illegible] in order to coordinat[illegible] and bring about a g[illegible] ciency among these [illegible] campus organizations. [illegible] words, he will know w[illegible] dent organizations are [illegible] which ones are in nee[illegible] ance from SA and the [illegible] body. Many of the val[illegible] ginations on campus h[illegible] appeared in the past few [illegible] because of lack of organ[illegible] and participation.

For those interested [illegible] coming candidates for th[illegible] executive offices there w[illegible] meeting tomorrow, [illegible] 4 PM in the SA C[illegible] 48 Waterman Bu[illegible]. [illegible] considered for can[illegible] executive office on[illegible] an overall 72 scholast[illegible] or better and presen[illegible] signed by 150 n[illegible] student body. The [illegible] and regulations for [illegible] campaigning will be [illegible] at this meeting. Th[illegible] open to all those [illegible] you wish to be c[illegible] candidacy you, or [illegible] tive acting for you, [illegible] at this meeting.

During the first [illegible] the second semester [illegible] will be held in eve[illegible] on campus to elect [illegible] tives for the Student [illegible] Senate. Every [illegible] sorority and frater[illegible] representatives [illegible] at the living unit. [illegible] be informed of th[illegible] and qualifications. [illegible] elected representat[illegible] office a week after [illegible] this new system al[illegible] student will have t[illegible] and vote in SA Senat[illegible] representative. T[illegible] of these reps will [illegible] according to popula[illegible] will be notified of t[illegible] after second se[illegible] ments are tabulated. [illegible] election of represe[illegible] off campus will ta[illegible]

Each year SA r[illegible] ments that one [illegible] people vote is b[illegible] adequate voting fa[illegible] year we have s[illegible] from the city of [illegible] issue permission t[illegible] voting machines. [illegible] not now vote at [illegible] Board of Alderme[illegible] the voting machines [illegible] will take plac[illegible] room 16.



FINALS are a-comin'

Computing Center Stars In Math; Fails At Love

[illegible] of Vermont's [illegible] is less than a [illegible] already it has made [illegible] felt -- not only with- [illegible] but outside as

[illegible] Center was opened [illegible], UVM was only the [illegible] England institution of [illegible] to possess a com- [illegible]ter; today there are [illegible] installations in 14 other [illegible] universities.

[illegible]er has proven so val- [illegible]ssets in assisting [illegible] projects at UVM that [illegible] the Board of Trustees [illegible]versity approved the [illegible] of the 1620 computing [illegible] from IBM. The Uni- [illegible] rented the equipment [illegible]nce the installation of [illegible].

[illegible]ember the conversion [illegible] to punched cards was [illegible] and was just recently [illegible]. The Center now con- [illegible] 1620 central processing [illegible] room console); a 1622 [illegible] punch unit (attached to [illegible] console); an 836 control [illegible] typewriter (for print- [illegible]ut) and two key punches. [illegible]0 months of its opera- [illegible], Center has been used by [illegible] most departments within [illegible]ersity as an aid in re- [illegible]. The following examples [illegible] to the almost unbelievev- [illegible]nt of time that can be [illegible]ough this electronic [illegible].

[illegible]orge W. Brooks and [illegible]. Weaver, Jr. of the de- [illegible]t of psychiatry used the [illegible] to determine if the selec- [illegible] schizophrenic patients for [illegible]tion could be materially [illegible] by the use of a psy- [illegible]t test battery, administer- [illegible]er more times to more [illegible] patients -- the results [illegible] a variety of ways. It [illegible]ted that it would have [illegible]uired operator one cent- [illegible]t this information using [illegible] calculator. It took [illegible]ter just five hours to [illegible] answer.

[illegible]iam R. Adams and [illegible]d [illegible] of the department of [illegible]ry engaged in a project [illegible]nformation for pre- [illegible]w well northern bar- [illegible]es will grow in a given [illegible]. The analysis of just one [illegible]ssary data required [illegible]ations -- an estimated [illegible] work. The computer [illegible] the same results was [illegible] of programming in 45 [illegible] of actual machine time.

[illegible] of the Center have [illegible] a variety of purposes. [illegible]er and fall the Center [illegible] to help design [illegible] [illegible] other calculators [illegible], with the Interstate [illegible]General Electric [illegible]d settlement before [illegible] connected us with [illegible] of the new Computer [illegible]ber later. The Center [illegible] the Plattsburgh Air-

site base to schedule the con- struction of missile sites around the Plattsburgh area.

The Central Vermont public service Corporation made the Center in connection with cost allocations for the St. Lawrence and Niagra power.

The only problem which the center couldn't solve was a battle with ruggs last summer which found one of the computing consultants leaving to become a housewife.

Vermont Doing Plastics Research For Navy

One of the largest research projects under way at the Uni- versity of Vermont involved the United States Navy, engineers from Larkin and Chadwick, as well as the University.

UVM has a $70,000 contract with the Navy to conduct research in the field of reinforced plastics --ways of strengthening materials without adding to the weight. The present use of and ma- terials would be calculated.

Dr. John C. Ledwater, chair- man of the department of me- chanical engineering which is doing the research, says that the surface hasn't even begun to be scratched yet in uses for rein- forced plastics. "It could be used in boats, lamps, decorative pan- els and seats just to mention a few present possibilities. The material is so strong and light that the future will undoubted- ly see whole airplanes made of it as well as other large objects," he says.

One of the phases of the re- search involves rocket motors, with UVM being one of the few universities using the latest re- search. The basic question is that of how strong materials can be made and what is being sought is tests currently being conducted.

The project is under the di- rection of Dr. Ledwater with four graduate students are plac- ing emphasis. The four are Wayne can Zeltz of Troy, Joseph Mora of Franklin, Lehman Gilbert Cutler of Swanton and Wilbur Seibert of Burlington.

The "team" helped construct a model rocket casing and that the team plans to fire the rocket casing at about the first cost the cost of $ 5 million dollars.

Rocket motors are made of glass filaments which are embed- ded in thermal setting resin. The glass contributes the strength while the plastic holds the mate- rial together.

UVM was originally awarded money for study of reinforced plastics [illegible] Laboratory [illegible]. In addition to the $70,000 [illegible] Naval Research was [illegible] and the total [illegible] of the research $75,000, making [illegible]

(continued on page nine)

Dean Patzer Stresses Education In Interview

Sees Counselors As "Advisors"

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. [illegible] [illegible] NO. [illegible]

Editorial:

A Christmas Surprise

[illegible]

Nationals And Locals

[illegible]

The reverend James A. Mulcahey of De Paul University [illegible] the headlines last week when he told the National Interfraternity Congress in Boston that fraternities are private organizations, based on congeniality rather than high principle, and that the current crisis of war, brings administrations to open fraternities to Negroes and Jews as, by implication, an increase of privilege. Most Father Mulcahey's sentiments [illegible] Alpha Delta Pi. It is worth pointing out that what most universities authorities want is not to [illegible] fraternities to accept members they don't like, but to allow them to accept members they do like. Many students in local fraternities and sororities would like to admit friends who are Negroes or Jews. But any 'prohibition' to such national fraternity policies or to local constitutions would be extremely difficult to accept. The removal of these religious and racial bars is not an invasion of privacy but an effort to protect it - by insisting that the next stage of a man's fitness for membership is a responsibility and the students who will be living with him for the next four years, not some remote group of national officers who have never seen nor [illegible]

Quickie

Dear Ian,

I think you were out of [illegible]. Why not apply for an administrative post? I'm sure they can make room for you somewhere.

Your [illegible],
Paul

Letters To The Editor

Controversy Key To All

[illegible]

"Peace Issue" Response Asks For Caution

[illegible]

"Seek And Ye Shall Find"

Dear Mr. Schorr,

If you are here [illegible] you may find UVM [illegible] pole of quasi-literat[illegible] think it is. Could it [illegible] failure to see what [illegible] on in this "wasteland [illegible] minds" [illegible] impotence in these [illegible] UVM proletariat [illegible] views on life and [illegible] ics, in the Library, the [illegible] coffee shop, the [illegible] Trash Can. You [illegible] around in an intellect[illegible] but it appears it [illegible] your mind.

Intellectualism [illegible] upon a spoon, silver [illegible] It is here. You have [illegible] look for it. No [illegible] demand that you [illegible] worthless unless [illegible] self. In the immortal [illegible] beloved ex-Dean, who [illegible] querried himself, "[illegible] not what can UVM [illegible] what can you [illegible] the [illegible]

Your criticism [illegible] because it is true, [illegible] stimulates.

[illegible]

Say Robin-kid

[illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES



... of Vermont ... of affluence ... not that we're the same people through a ... formation. Vermont has ... with the past and ... new stature. This ... ver, is natural ... to ... one here a few ... Vermont as, it ... difficult to compre... ... all of them, it ... off like a bad ...

... atmosphere that used to be Vermont's ... outward manifestations of that ... it entails, the new library, the ... engineering school, and even the new ... here, this new dynamism which ... has so beautifully created, first struck ... library. My initial reaction to this ... and not Vermont. It seemed to me that not only were we ... thing, but also a certain isolation. The new feeling of ... to study; in fact it is impossible to do anything ... Upon reflection I realized that that feeling that I ... received in Billingswas' theme of the ... of Vermont".

... in the last year or so the campus of the ... is in substantial numbers ... just another manifestation of ... Vermont", that has been built almost overnight, ... we have been honored with our new President. How the new ... "avenue" trend of the school ... the new ... spirit of a new gym - not a gym - but the support for ... can but, the disconcerting student atmosphere ... New Library, and the sports car collegiate. All of this ... the ... of the University, as planned ... by "the front office". ... the administration ever stopped to think whether the new ... strike into the core of the University, or will it be ... Will the entire University be ... into this new ... spirit, will this trend be felt in all aspects of the school, ... just be an attractive veneer, there ... to attract prospective ... sports car students?

... question that I am posing here is whether the administration ... in fact runs the school, is willing to take upon itself the ... revitalizing the school from the inside, now that the revitaliz... ... taken place on the outside? That is the ... confronted by ... that the administration is faced with. Will new ... and ... courses be added? Will the "dead in each department be eliminated? Will the University ... nationally known educators and, more important, keep them ... Is the administration prepared to lay the ... to insert a little competition into the overly snug ... of the faculty, and by some sort of pressure or to produce? To produce I mean research and writing. For ... of this size, far too few of the faculty are ... producing. Will out of date curriculums be replaced? Will the ... get the books and administrators to staff it ... Vermont?

... is the core of the problem, because with the high the students to match the "new atmosphere" will If the school is producing ... grade students will be no problem. Another question administration is that, is it willing to mate... ... be coming here, by giving to them a freer, ... atmosphere that is essential for the growth of the ... mind?

... administration is, I hope, aware of these problems, but application are two different things. In conclusion, ... of Vermont is now confronted with the as magnificent public relations work. Will it be a but just a mere complexion, transitorily the inside; or will it be something new, ... and vital, ... that the future will have to offer?

Profs. Gould And Steele Author New Book



Professors

PROFESSORES

UVM Calendar

January 11 through 17, 1962

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

... Diary of Anne Frank - ... - 6 PM

... - Bristol Hotel - 7:30 PM

... Evening Service - ... - 8 PM

... Basketball - Brandeis - Away

... on World Affairs - A Discussion ... Panel ... Speakers.

... Lecture and Hillcrest - Memorial Lounge - 2:30 PM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

... Service - Independent Church - 10:30 AM

... Basketball - Massachusetts ... Amherst

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

... - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 and AM & 6:30 PM

... Worship Service - 10:30 AM

... Supper - 43 S. Prospect St. - 6 PM

MONDAY, JANUARY 15

... Classes Begin

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17

... Basketball - Dartmouth - 8 PM ... Away

... Talk: Rare Science Fiction Museum - 3 PM

Grants

(continued from page one)

Bank St. Barber Shop
170 Bank St
SPECIALIZE IN
COLLEGE HAIRCUTS
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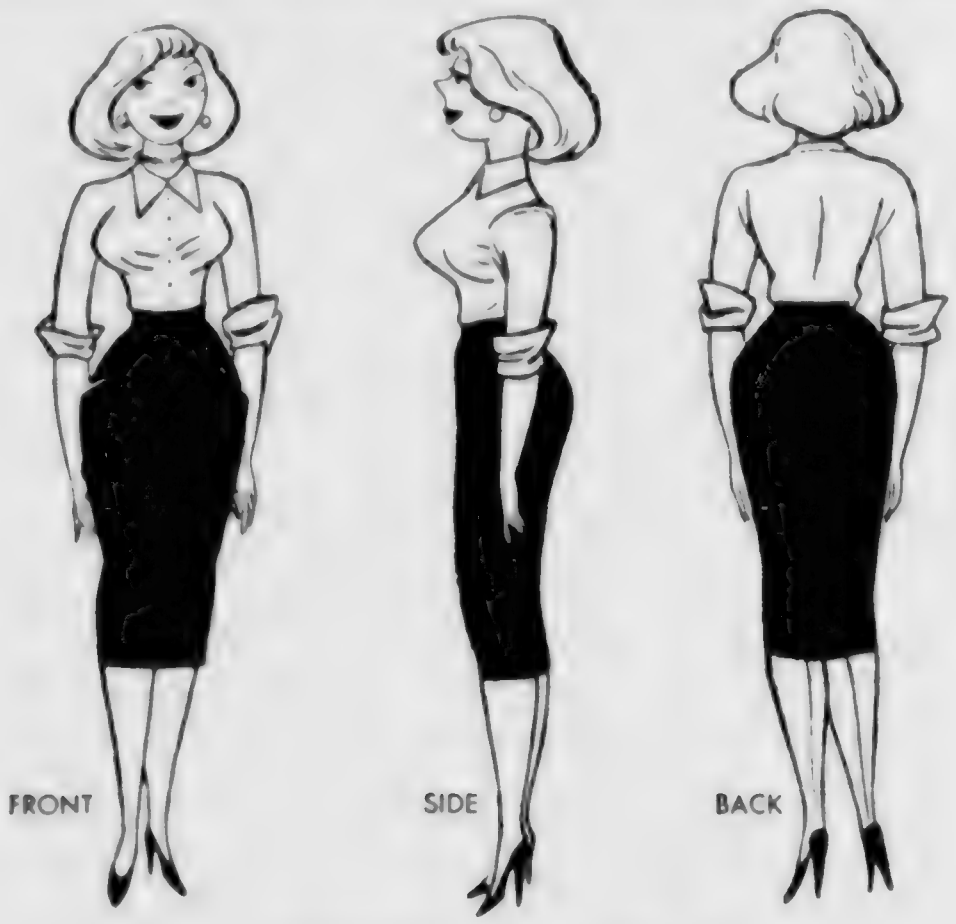
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This is our 10th Anniversary of making Grinders and Pizzas
FREE DELIVERY WITH $2 ORDERS
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Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising in these days of constantly changing fashion standards that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see girls are easiest to identify from the side. However even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

**WHY BE AN AMATEUR?
JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY
OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!**

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD Write the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only [illegible]



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

Cole Jaffe, [illegible] Medical School.

[illegible] School of Dental Medicine.

Steve Kennedy, election [illegible] varsity crew.

Earl Bowden, Jack Dutton, Norm Frieden, who have been of the fourth [illegible] Beta. Also to [illegible] keszeski, [illegible] Wilson the pres[illegible] tented. Th[illegible] ers in the [illegible] beta.

Last pledge pledges Jack St. Leventhal.

David Mu[illegible] to the office of [illegible] ers of Phi Delta [illegible].

John Kozol [illegible] lam who has register as new [illegible].

Alan Stratt[illegible], pledged to the Eps[illegible] Delta Theta.

Cliff Harris, [illegible] recently pledged [illegible].

Larry Green, [illegible] Pi, who has been [illegible] Tufts Dental Sch[illegible], wishes to D[illegible] been accepted to [illegible] school for hister[illegible] Adler and How[illegible] been accepted to [illegible].

Theta Chi pl[illegible] named Dibo, but [illegible] to spell Debarm[illegible], real name, until [illegible] la[illegible]. His first [illegible] which explains w[illegible] Dibo.

Dave Carr who [illegible] the Pitchen for [illegible] as the Theta Ch[illegible].

Bernie Lamm, [illegible] was accepted [illegible] School.

Edmund Heal[illegible], Lacola, Tom Whitt[illegible] Whitton, William [illegible] Phelan who were [illegible] tiated into the [illegible] Sigma Alpha Ep[illegible]. William Ranlett [illegible] maker who have [illegible] SME.

Jon Tenzer, who [illegible] cepted into the [illegible] Penn. Dental Schools.

An extra spe[illegible] tions to the four fr[illegible] have gotten their [illegible] for the 65th Kare[illegible] Acacia, Ta[illegible] Sigma Delta, an[illegible] Epsilon.

POSTSCRIPT:

A recent [illegible] interested Th[illegible] noted that the [illegible] campus is Thet[illegible]. TC Men were [illegible] results. Th[illegible] of course been [illegible] Chi.

Rickie Mearn[illegible] ed as the new [illegible] Delta Delta Delta. [illegible] sistant Rose Cha[illegible] Pries.

A belated c[illegible] Sheila Rosen who [illegible] the "Matchmaker" [illegible] member of ATPhi.

I hear that Mar[illegible] led the annual [illegible] reunion in New [illegible] the Christmas va[illegible] it?

Well students - [illegible] this time. See [illegible]

Dear Bullwinkle



...winkle:
... the same name as the ... ran for president un... ...y in 1936, and all my ... have been kidding me. ... last night, some maniac ... ran through my bedroom. ... going too far. What would

A. Landon

... a recount.

Bullwinkle

• • •

... Bullwinkle:
... 11 years now, my jellies ... have won first prize at ... county fair. Some say it's ... sweet, tangy taste; others ... the slightly tart quality. ... do you think? (Samples ...

Sweet Old Lady

... weet Old Lady:
... it's blackmail, payoffs, ..., threats and collusion.

Bullwinkle

• • •

... Bullwinkle:
... 16-year-old Mother has just ... the "Avengers," one of ... black-leather-jacket gangs ... neighborhood. Is there some... ... can do to show her how ... she looks?

Not Proud of Mom

... Not Proud of Mom:
... her teeth.

Bullwinkle

• • •

... Bullwinkle:
... madly in love with a man ... own age. Do you think ... work?

Cautious

... Cautious:
... not if you are over seventy.

Bullwinkle

• • •

... Bullwinkle:
... must get over my terrible ... for Tapioca. Some days I ... over a hundred bowls, and ... need more. It's ruining my ... How can I stop?

Desperate

... Desperate:
... hypnosis is the only answer. ... treat you are an Aardvark. ... do not eat 100 bowls of ... a day, so you will con... ... habit.

Bullwinkle

• • •

... Bullwinkle
... desperately in love with ... Everett Dirksen, but he ... even know I'm alive. ... suggestions.

Gloriously Alive

... Gloriously Alive
... purely physical things ... just anyway. You are bet... ... remaining with the Presi... ... your two fine children.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Odetta Well Recieved



she had once again delivered a performance equal to those which

ping for accompaniment and re...

equal the presentation of her final number, "Driving on Bald Mountain", her interpretation of the agonies experienced by a



...College
Dean ...

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MORE SNOW

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PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Letters To The Editor

Peace!

Where Is Fleming?

ROTC Praised

criticize something upon which your very right to criticize de-

Culture Not Cut-up

and popularity, but it does not entertain the intellectuals.

Grad Joins Peace Corps

UVM Gets $11,700 For Study

Science Foundation for a Summer

will be allowing

Howard Scott,

of the Summer

gram. Applications

PRIZES: Two Decca Stereo Console Hi-Fi's

WHO WINS: Any University Approved Fraternity, Sorority or Dormitory.

RULES:
1. Ballots to be used are empty packages of any Philip Morris Product, Alpine, Marlboro, [illegible] of a current Packing.
2. Groups must count their ballots and bundle them into units of 25, with the Housing name per each marked on each bundle.
3. Contest to run from Dec. 7th to Feb. 9th.
4. In case of a tie a drawing will be held.
5. Contest to end at 3 PM Friday, Feb. 9th. Prizes to be awarded at 4:00 PM. Location where ballots are to be submitted will be announced in the *Cynic* prior to contest closing.

All Ballots submitted will become the property of Philip Morris Inc.

Trustees Appoint Four; Accept Three Resignations

pas, department of

Aung Than as Visiting

in the department of

religion.

The three resignations

effective June 30,

Mary P. Lodge,

chairman of the

nursing; James T.

sistant professor of

Carol S. Bierman,

women's physical

A leave of absence

G. Dudevoir, assistant

the department of elec-

ering, was granted

1962 to June 1963.

has been awarded a

graduate study by the

Science Foundation.

New Dorms

(continued from page one

in his biographical

at the University that

numerous advantages

from other large

Prof. Tupper found

at many other institutions

ing Brown, Harvard,

and to publish "various

scores of scholarly

professional journals.

Ambassador Austin

seat in the U.S. Senate

the U.S. Representative

United Nations in 1946.

story in 1951. Time

scribed him as "the

science and counsel

world."

The University

Warren E. Austin Institute

Understanding in

sponsored the Institute

mer since that time.

Born in Highgate,

sador Austin entered

law office following

from the University

highly successful

he won election to the

which he entered in

Dedication of the

men's residence and

women's residence

named for former

Women Marian

Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



CHEVY II NOVA

A top-down picture in *January!* Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leather-like vinyl on those bucket seats! Up front. We call it Fisher Body fervor. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a sparkling 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in *your* January with Chevy II!

Chevy II was put together by the men who know cars best.

WINNER OF THE *CAR LIFE* AWARD FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE

CHEVROLET

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

...niversities In ...N. Y. C. End ...Speaker Ban

...strative Council of ...versity lifted the ban ...most speakers. ...each college could ... whether or not to ... such speakers.

...versal to the rule in ...ect before Oct. 26, when the ...e was imposed, was the result ... a report from the Committee ... the Bill of Rights of the ... of the Bar of the ... New York. Included in ... was the following: ... considered opinion ... existing laws, as ju... interpreted, a member of ... Communist Party who spoke ... an open meeting to which the ...dent body and the faculty were ...ited would not commit a crim...l act no matter how ardently ... might urge his Parties ob...."

The committee felt that it was ...t a violation of any law if a ...mmunist were invited by the ...llege as a guest speaker.

This committee also reported ...me recent Supreme Court rul...gs on the subject: "The Court ...s held that advocacy of force...le overthrow as an abstract ...y is constitutionally pro...cted speech."

...advocacy would be illegal ... it was meant to directly ... a large number of people ...tion, and if that group of ... were in such a state of ... that the action would occur. ... the Federal ruling on the ... was ambiguous, the bar ... that the University has a ... right to invite known Com...st speakers. This ruling will ...ntinue until the judicial and ...deral laws state definitely ...ether or not such action is ...al, under any circumstances.

... ruling was instated even ... the Administrative Coun... including the presidents of the ... colleges, and the Univer... Chancellor, John R. Everett, ... stated in the October decision ... its "attorneys had advised ... unit of the City Univer... would, on legal grounds, ap... an invitation to a known ...ber of the Communist Party ... United States."

...nter College, Staten Island ...munity College and City Col... are three of the seven city ...ges which have decided to ... the ban. Queensborough Com... College will not do so, ... Queens and Bronx Commu... colleges have not stated what ... will do.

... Council's October decision ... Queens College President ... Stoke to bar Benjamin ..., secretary of the Com... Party from the Queens ...s. Strikes followed, enact... students from City, Hunter, ...Queens colleges against this ...y.

PLASTIC RESEARCH

(continued from page 1)

...e of the largest, in terms of ..., one-year projects on cam... Dr. Outwater expects that ...niversity will continue in ... line of research in the future. ...Ozaltin did his undergraduate ... at Roberts College in Istan... while Matta did his at Ame... College in Beirut. Prior to ...ning to his alma mater, Ser... had been working at Capt... General. Gagne is also a UVM ...duate and worked in the avia... industry before returning to ... for his Master's.

Some of the materials developed ... the UVM labs under the ...ntract with the Navy are now ...ergoing tests in submarines. ...r research is under way ... of strengthening glass and ...ts of improving adhesives.

Temple U. Faculty Receives Raise

...Faculty ... received a ... raise, ... will ... automatic ... that ... this ... receive.

Professors received a ... $1200, a 2... associate professors $800, ... cent; assistant professors $400, ...4 per cent; and instructors $200, ...nine per cent.

Dr. John M. Rhoads, ... president for general ... gives the following reason for the raise:

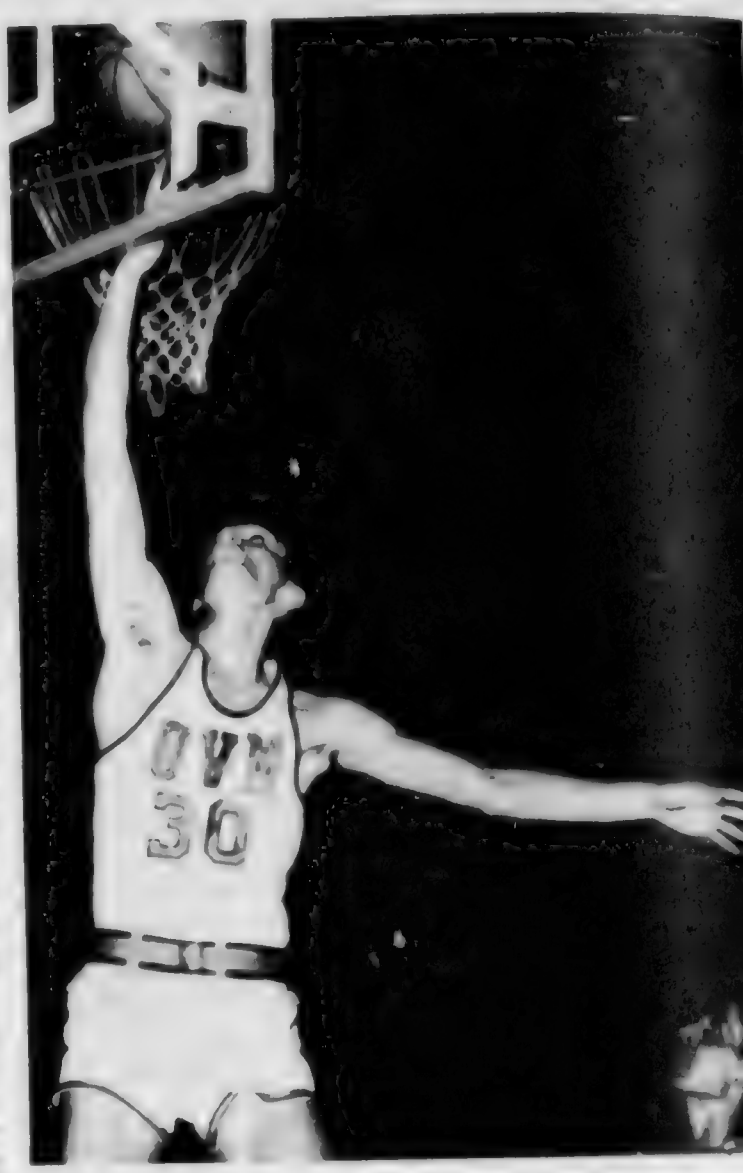
He wanted the university to be about equal in salaries to other schools of similar size. Also, the raise will make available to the faculty top people in certain fields. Raises were given to old and new faculty members alike.

Dr. Rhoads also stated that ... faculty ... to a salary ... the ... their ...

... ... a

Catamounts Capture Consolation Trophy

Rams Trounce Cats In Double-Header



Shabel scores two. *Credit: M. Freeman*

However, when Charlie Lee was cold (14 points making 1000 total points for his college career), Bob Logan was hot. The 6 foot 3 inch junior scored 19 points and was high scorer for the night.

The game was nip-and-tuck during the second half with the lead changing hands many times. The Cats were hammering away at victory until Rhe[illegible] five with five minute[illegible] the ball just as it had [illegible] first game. It had the [illegible] for the Cats fouled th[illegible] peatedly. In fact, the [illegible] decided at the foul line. VM committed 20 personal[illegible] to turned this into a ten-p[illegible] which knotted the [illegible] 70-60.

Sideline Cynic

HAROLD GILBAR

ALL- AMERICAN AUSTIN ROSS

A 1937 University of Vermont graduate has been named to the Sports Illustrated Silver Anniversary All-America for 1961.

Austin Holmes Ross of Anchorage, Kentucky, founder and president of his own business, the Austin Construction Co. in Louisville, Kentucky, is one of 25 men named to this year's team. Others include Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, and Bud Wilkinson, coach of the University of Oklahoma football team.

Ross is the second UVM graduate to be so honored, Dr. Edward Winant, a New York City surgeon, having been named in 1956. Dr. Winant received his B.S. in 1932 and his M.D. in 1936 from the UVM college of Medicine.

A native of Middleburg, Ross was both a superior student and athlete during his undergraduate days at UVM. He played football for three years, serving as co-captain his senior year, also was co-captain of the track team, and won letters in basketball and tennis.

Aside from the athletic field, Ross was just as outstanding. He was a member of Sigma Nu Gold Key, sophomore honorary; president of the Boulder Society, senior men's honorary; Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; was a Dean's List student in civil engineering, and a member of the faculty advisory council.

He was graduated cum laude and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He was a co-winner of the Phelps prize in civil engineering for conspicuous merit in professional studies; winner of the Kidder medal for character, leadership and scholarship; took the Dean Wasson prize for scholarship and athletic attainment and was the winner of the Legal Legion saber for military excellence. His classmates voted him as one who had done the most for the University.

Following graduation, he spent three years as a field engineer with the New England Power Co. then entered the Army as a second Lieutenant. He was wounded in France during World War II. When he was discharged, he held the rank of major.

After working in New York for two years, he launched his own business in Louisville, naming it after the famous Kentucky Derby. He described his start as a shoestring venture, "one dump truck and $2,000."

The winners, selected from candidates offered by 60 colleges and universities, will receive their trophies -- in the shape of silver goal posts -- at the National Football Hall of Fame Dinner in New York on Jan. 5. President Kennedy is scheduled to be the keynote speaker.

IFC Playoff Preview

By Martin Wolf

As the semester close, the various [illegible] events are also n[illegible] championship pla[illegible]ff[illegible].

The basketball t[illegible] tween fraternities [illegible] ents will conclude Ja[illegible] 1:00 PM. The inter-l[illegible] as of January 5, ar[illegible] SAE, DP, and SN, [illegible] first place in Lea[illegible] records of 4-1. SP [illegible] first and secon[illegible] pectively in Leagu[illegible] 4-1 and 5-2 records.

The form-in-depe[illegible] has the Leftovers [illegible] in League "C" wi[illegible] with Buckham F and [illegible] sharing 3-0 honors [illegible] League "D".

Some recent sc[illegible] PSD 50 - TC 33; S[illegible] SN 44 - LI 30; Le[illegible] Chet A 39; Buck[illegible] Converse A 20; P[illegible] Bobles 23 - Wills F [illegible] FMD 14.

The Inter-Frater[illegible] Tournament is als[illegible] stages. There are [illegible] which include: SP[illegible] Sp, PSD, and PM[illegible] VTC, SN, LI, A, S[illegible] VTO in "B".

Special
Kake Walk
Extra Edition

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Serving UVM
For 79 Years
1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 2, 1962 NO. 22

Lambert, Hendricks, And Ross; Adderley And Duke Ellington To Highlight 65th. Annual Kake Walk



The Famous Duke Ellington.



Julian "Cannonball" Adderley



Dave Lambert, Annie Ross, and Jon Hendricks.

DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Perhaps the biggest name in jazz bands, Duke Ellington will appear at the Kake Walk Ball on Thursday evening, February 22.

Duke Ellington and his music and his orchestra have been, from the beginning, a major attraction in this field. As a result, Duke has always been a big box-office attraction. Certainly few jazz bands can claim, as his can, that it has played in every part of the United States, Canada and Europe to every kind of audience, young and old, highbrow and lowbrow, in dance halls and concert halls, in theatres and auditoriums -- and once, in Paris, in a bomb-proof shelter -- and over radio and television. No matter what Duke's repetoire for the occasion, it is sure to be a surprise-filled experience and enjoyment and therefore certain of acclaim.

Born Edward Kennedy Ellington in Washington, D.C., America's foremost composer-bandleader was nicknamed "Duke" at the age of eight by a chum who admired his regal air. After winning a scholarship to Pratt Institute in Brooklyn for his work in art at Washington's Armstrong High School, Duke planned an art career. But he had already begun playing piano and composing, and soon he deserted painting for music. He played all sorts of gigs around Washington and at one time he had several small bands of his own. In 1923, he made the decision of his life to come to New York with a nine-piece band.

Success and recognition came almost immediately here and now, Ellington became known as the creator of a new musical idiom. In Europe, where he scored triumphs in 1933 and 1939, it was said that America's only two original contributions to world culture were Duke Ellington's music and Walt Disney's cartoons. The stamp of his genius was put on American music with such immortal classics as "Black and Tan Fantasy", "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady", all composed within a few years after his debut in New York.

After his second European tour, Duke once more ventured onto new paths. This time it was "Jump for Joy", a sprightly and highly original revue which ran for twelve smash weeks in Hollywood. Out of it came such hits as "I Got It Bad And That Ain't Good", a favorite with bands and vocalists everywhere. During the same period Duke introduced -- and has since remained very closely identified with -- "Flamingo", "Perdido" and "Take the 'A' Train", all of which are top standards.

Always seeking new fields to conquer, in 1943 Duke became the first big band leader to "invade" Carnegie Hall setting a fashion which has since seen "jazz" welcomed in longhair surroundings from Newport to the Hollywood Bowl. Every year since then, Duke has returned to Carnegie Hall and premiered a major work. In 1955 it was "Night Creature", a composition which earned the highest compliments from the critics.

Meanwhile the ever-fertile Ellington pen turned out such popular hits as "Don't Get Around Much Anymore", "Do Nothing Till You Hear It From Me" and "It's Beginning to See The Light".

(continued on page two)

THE JULIAN "CANNONBALL" ADDERLEY QUINTET

Sharing the spotlight with Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert will be the Julian "Cannonball" Adderley Quintet. "Cannonball" Adderley is one of the best known names in American jazz today. He has tried many things musically and has been successful in almost all of them.

The reason for Cannonball Adderley's resounding success has been attributed to many things. In the words of Records Inc.'s Orrin Keepnews, "Cannonball in addition to his truly awesome ability as a jazz instrumentalist, possesses one of the most naturally warm, articulate, likeable and appealing personalities of or out of music. It can be heard in his playing and it is there, one feels, in his vast success. And it has also caused him to become a truly amazing magnet among musicians, who are drawn inevitably to the attitudes, likes and dislikes of a fellow musician who is himself a fine musician and a warm human being."

(continued on page two)

LAMBERT, HENDRICKS AND ROSS

The Kake Walk Directors have announced that the Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross Trio will be featured at the Kake Walk Jazz Concert on Friday, February 23.

The well known vocal jazz group has a curious history.

About five years ago, Dave Lambert got together with Jon Hendricks to record for Decca a take-off which Jon had written called "Four Brothers". This was the first meeting of talents which was to develop over the intervening years into the nationally renowned vocal group - Lambert, Hendricks and Ross.

Two years later, Dave started to needle Jon about putting lyrics to some of the well known jazz standards. At first Jon thought Dave was crazy, but after months of persuasion, he finally succumbed to the task. A year and the world was completed and Dave's group began to search for a singer to complete the trio.

In short, this [illegible] the search of the [illegible] persuasion, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

ACACIA, SAE, PHI SIG, TEP TO PRESENT SKITS

[illegible] Connecticut Hall [illegible] to present their skits in the Ezra Brown auditorium, right on [illegible] campus. The [illegible], Phi Sigma Delta, and Kappa [illegible] are [illegible] in the annual Kake Walk [illegible] and being a highlight of the winter [illegible].

The skits, [illegible] called shows, are a long-standing tradition at U. V. M. [illegible] to the actual Kake Walking [illegible] each year by members [illegible] fraternities and sororities. [illegible] support and in the midst of [illegible] excitement.

JUDGING

The performances are judged [illegible] faculty members, and alumni [illegible] the group to put [illegible] over-all effect. It will be the usual basis of judgment on originality, unity, [illegible] in short, an all-around [illegible] composite. Perhaps [illegible] should [illegible] Kake Walk [illegible] could [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Serving UVM For 79 Years 1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. — UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT BURLINGTON, VERMONT FEBRUARY 15, 1962

Chervin;Flashman Lead SA Tickets



Jim Chervin of the Student Action Party.



Jim Flashman of the United Student Party.

This week the students of UVM will have an opportunity to vote for their Student Association candidates.

This election is in a serious vein, instead of choosing a king and queen, this week, UVMers are choosing the officers who will represent their interests next year. The responsibility of these applicants, as stated in the SA Constitution, is that of acting as communicants between the students and officials of this University. Because of the importance attached to this election, the SA asks that each attendant at UVM listen, and vote wisely.

Jim Chervin is running for SA President.

Under the Student Action Party banner he is basing his campaign on his past experience and performance:

President Freshman Class, Soph Key, Chairmen, SA Constitution Revisions Comm. President Sophomore Class, Delegate - conference on World Affairs "Russia and the West", Student Association Parliamentarian, Vice-President, Key and Serpent, Delegate - United States National Student Congress, Air Force ROTC Airman of the Month award, Freshman Orientation-Welcome Committee, General Co-Chairman - Welcome Comm. General Co-Chairman - Homecoming 1961, Outing Club.

Marty Singer is running for the position of SA Vice-President. Marty offers:

SA Council, Chairman S.A. Elections Comm., Chairman S.A. Religious Activities Comm., Vice-President of High School Class, Member of Phi Sigma Delta, Cynic Walk writer, Kake Walk co-director, German Club, etc.

"Based upon our combined two years of student government experience at UVM we feel the following proposals demand immediate action; and these form our platform":

Investigation for improved scheduling of hour exams and labs, foreign job exchange program between European and American students, an annual scholarship to be awarded by a joint student-faculty committee, instituted a greater program dealing with controversial national issues, an active program dealing with Educational Travel etc. of SA, active association with World University Service and the Leon Mandell Foundation, creation of awareness of the "Open Door", and a [illegible] column discussing topics of importance to SA Senate.

"The time is here for SA to assess itself or its existence cannot be justified. The Student Action Party feels that we can make Student Association's values known."

Running under the United Student Party, which is an advocate of the "Reconstruction of the Cynic and SA Budget Program", is Jim Flashman, as their candidate for President of SA, and Al Mintz, as their proposed Vice President. These men feel that through their party, the Cynic will be reconsidered as an unbiased presentation of student opinion, and that the SA budget could be stretched further, and more money allocated to the most important things. "The purpose of SA is to control the cultural and social functions of this campus. Why have there been so few of these functions in the past?"

Jim has offered himself on the basis of these qualifications:

Scope Comm., SA, N.S.A. Chairman, Co-Chairman of Banquet Comm. for Frosh Orientation, Executive Comm. of Frosh Class, Executive Comm. of Soph Class, Assistant Steward of Sigma Nu, Frosh basketball.

Al's contributions are:

IFC Representative, Frosh Orientation Comm. (Finance), Cultural Activities Comm., Co-Director of Frosh Intramural Athletics, Pep Comm., Student Association Evaluation Comm., Member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Janice Cole is running unopposed for second Vice-President. Janice has been on several committees, as listed below:

Social Chairman of Student Association, '60-'62; Member of class of '64 executive committee, '60-'62; Co-chairman of Greeting Comm., for '60; Freshman representative, Treasurer of Coed-Ette Act, Panhell Representative to Coed-Ette Act.

Cynic senior staff positions for next semester are now open. These positions include:

Editor in Chief; Assistant Editor; Student Affairs News Editor; Feature Editor; Sports Editor; Managing Editor; Business Manager.

Those interested in filling any one of these positions, submit a letter of application to the Editor in Chief, via box 644 Student Union office. Letter must include qualifications and experience and last semesters average.

[illegible] PAGE 26.

SA Election Candidates



Marty Singer, 1st Vice-President, Student Action Party. Candidate S.A.S.



Jim Flashman, 1st Vice-President, United Student Party. Candidate S.A.S.



Steve Cohn, Treasurer. Candidate S.A.S.



Paul Shalala, Treasurer. Candidate S.A.S.



Janice Cole, Second Vice-President. Candidate S.A.S.



Jack Mandell, Second Vice-President. Candidate S.A.S.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 79 Years 1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT — BURLINGTON, VERMONT — FEBRUARY [illegible], 1962 — NO. [illegible]

Chervin;Flashman Lead SA Tickets





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...ervin is running for ...sident.

... the Student Action Party ... basing his campaign on ...st experience and per- ...sits:

...ident Freshman Class, ... , Chairmen, SA Consti- ... Revisions Comm. Presi- ...ophomore Class, Delegate- ...ence on World Affairs ... and the West", Student ...ation Parliamentarian, ...ent, Key and Serpent, Del- ... United States National ...t Congress, Air Force ... Airman of the Month ... Freshman Orientation- ... Committee, General ...hairman - Welcome Comm. ... Co-Chairman - Home- ...g 1961, Outing Club.

...n Singer is running for ...tion of SA Vice-Presi- ...Marty offers:

... Council, Chairman S.A. ...ns Comm., Chairman S.A. ...s Activities Comm., ...President of High Schools ... Member of Phi Sigma Delta, ... Walk writer, Kake Walk ...irector, German Club.

...pon her contained re- ... of student government ex- ...ce at UVM we feel the ...wing proposals deserve im- ...ate action; and issue them ... platform:

...ngations for improv- ...ding of host seats and ..., foreign jet exchange pro- ... between European and ... students, an annual scholar- ...ip to be awarded to a joint ...-faculty committee, estab- ...ment of a creative and criti- ...al atmosphere with controversial material ..., an active program geared ...ational travel [illegible] ..., active association with ...l Concert Series on ...pus, Marcell Committee, ...ion of appearing on the ...Dave Dowl..., and a [illegible] ...

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Social Chairman of Student Association, '60-'62; Member of Class of '64 executive committee, '60-'62; Coeducational Counseling Comm., for '60, Freshman orientation, Treasurer of Freshman Class, Pantheil Representative to Cheerleading.

Senate staff positions for next semester are now open. These positions include:

Editor-in-chief; Associate Editor; Student Life Page Editor; News Editor; Features Editor; Sports Editor; Managing Editor; Business Manager.

Those interested in filling one of these positions, submit a letter of application to the Editor-in-Chief, who will mail you application blanks. Letters must be submitted before the spring semester ends.

Continued on Page 26

Mahoney, Ex-Cosa Named As Director Of Student Center

[illegible] Director. Mr. Mahoney is a graduate of the University of Vermont. He received his B.S. degree in Business Administration in 1950. He was president of the Men's Student Union and worked closely with Kake events in determining the [illegible] for it. Mr. Mahoney also had a great deal of input with the architects about what the students might need at the center.

KW DIRECTOR

Jay Levan, Kake Walk Director and Frosh member, stated when asked how he felt about Mr. Mahoney's return, "We found Mr. Mahoney to be extremely helpful with the Kake Walk [illegible] although he has been employed for several months, his part-time duties seemed to mount. As Director on Mr. Mahoney's part resulted in a loss of almost two hundred dollars to the Kake Walk Committee's account which would have otherwise been [illegible] to student organizations through the Kake Walk Competition Fund. I don't feel that Mr. Mahoney's performance warrants him being rehired in his former capacity."

DEAN OF ADMINISTRATION

Dean of Administration, Lyman A. Powell, who favorably impressed with Mr. Mahoney's previous record at UVM, "I sincerely hope that Mr. Mahoney succeeds there. He has [illegible] here and worked closely with the Student Association in [illegible] the new constitution. I feel [illegible]

DEAN OF WOMEN

Dean of Women, Mrs. Anna Lutkin Burton commented, "I think Mr. Mahoney is a great asset to the University. He [illegible] of this potential will be [illegible]

KING AND QUEEN CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR 65TH KAKE WALK



[illegible] Director. Miss [illegible] Phi Mu.

Monday at 4:00, all the votes will have been cast, and the suspense will be [illegible] that long awaited announcement. The night at 8:00 when the Kake Walk people will be announcing the [illegible] Then [illegible] will be announcing for the [illegible] Frosh and Soph.

Today the [illegible] for the Queen's Court, a senior from Stratford, New Jersey. [illegible] present at the Union of [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Phi Mu [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Fraternities Wrangle; Inter-fraternity Council Stirred

[illegible] was [illegible] Inter-fraternity Council [illegible] a program to [illegible] The Cynic [illegible] recently appeared [illegible] Cynic Editor.

[illegible] was instituted at [illegible] meeting. The I.F.C. [illegible] a "month-off policy" [illegible] by prohibiting [illegible] Thursday night.

[illegible] were present at the meeting [illegible] Fiji [illegible] Phi Kappa Tau [illegible] and [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] to participate [illegible] The meeting was [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] which will be voted upon [illegible] the week.

The vote was [illegible] [illegible] voting on the [illegible] were fraternities Kappa [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] all of the [illegible] [illegible].

The Cynic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Debaters Meet Strongest Rivals

...representing the ...colleges in the ...clashed head-on, 14) evening at ...

...t of Vermont de... ...ected words against ...Augustana College ..., Ill.

...ams from these two ...have the best win... ...ord in the country ...ustana holding a slight ...UVM. Up until about ...ago, Vermont was ...Augustana second.

...ears that the na... ...tournament has been ...from the mid-west ...have never failed to gain ...which are annually ...West Point while Vermont ...absent only twice in ...of time.

...the UVM team, coached ...Robert Huber, chairman ...partment of speech, won ...nal title in 1950 it was a ...win over Augustana that ...the championship. ...ustana took top honors in ...

...nesday's debate was at 8 ... The public was invited to ...

Representing UVM was the team of Marilyn L. Van Graber and Gilbert M. Tornabene that won seven of nine debates in the Harvard Tournament last week in which 60 teams were entered.

Miss Van Graber, from Burlington, is a senior and president of the Lawrence Debate Club. Last year she and Charles Tornabene garnered a sixth place rating in the nationals. Tornabene graduated last June.

Tornabene hails from Winooski, was the first time that he and Miss Van Graber have debated together this season.

Their opponents were Dan Benson and Don Johnson. Both are seniors and during the first semester of the 1961-62 college year they compiled a won-lost record of 22-6.

Augustana is coached by Martin J. Hekkenl, chairman of the speech department.

Thursday afternoon at 2:15, a UVM team of Betsy Lanham of Burlington and William Germond of Winooski faced an Augustana team of Tom Youngren and Maris Kirsens in a debate at Montpelier High school.

Augustana and Vermont will participate in the Dartmouth College tournament that starts on the evening of Feb. 15 and concludes on the 17th.

KAKE WALK SCHEDULE

...day, February 16, 1962 --- Pops Night 7:30 P.M.

Monday, February 19, 1962 --- Royalty Elections 9:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.

Thursday, February 22, 1962 --- Kake Walk Ball 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.

...day, February 23, 1962 --- Jazz Concert 1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

...day, February 23, 1962 --- Kake Walk 7:30 P.M.

...rday, February 24, 1962 --- Kake Walk 7:30 P.M.

Frats Pledge New Members

Many

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 79 [illegible] NO. 23

Editorial:

Our New Director

Arthur G. Mahoney has been chosen for the job of Director of the [illegible] Student Center, and he has accepted the job. The only step left before the appointment becomes official is the approval of UVM's Board of Trustees.

As one can see from the article regarding the appointment, Mr. Mahoney is quite a controversial figure. While the administration is more than satisfied with his possibilities, the student leaders who have worked with him in the past harbor grave doubts about the wisdom of choosing this man for the job.

These student leaders who best knew Mr. Mahoney have said he was "remarkably unfamiliar with University procedures," "did not have the necessary personality to work with students," and "does not seem like a person who is qualified to run the new student center."

Doesn't the administration know how the students felt before they hired Mr. Mahoney? The answer is unfortunately, yes. They knew because the students, upon hearing through rumor, not through the administration) that he was being considered, volunteered their opinions on the subject. These opinions were disregarded. One dean who did not know the ex-COSA was supplied with a list of students and faculty members who had worked with him, and the dean gave assurance that he would speak to those persons. Not one was contacted.

Dean of Administration, Lyman Rowell, set up a temporary governing board of the Student Center consisting of representatives of the students, faculty, and administration. The members were never informed that Mr. Mahoney had been hired or even that he was being considered for the position.

We do not advocate student consultation on the many hirings and firings of the University. We do advocate student consultation when the person is one who will be working so closely with students, and when he is one who has had to deal with them in the past.

We believe that the administration attempted to sneak the new Director past the eyes of the students by keeping secret the plans for hiring him. And unfortunately we believe that the sneak play will probably be successful. By moving quietly and assuring student leaders of their good faith, the administrators have lulled the undergraduates into a trance. But while they may be chuckling over their easy victory, they may find it short lived. In the long run, the other members of the University family will not tolerate such treatment.

Same Old IFC

These past few weeks the fraternities of this campus have been involved in one of the most farcical and humiliating spectacles regarding "interfraternity relations." Charges and countercharges have highlighted efforts to determine the answer to a still unanswered question: What fraternities were "dirty rushing?" It is really a moot question. What is significant, however, is the situation which caused the whole episode to occur.

Aside from the recent trial involving Phi Sigma Delta, there are going to be further investigations. It is not only the fraternities which are on trial, it is the interfraternity Council which is also on trial.

The outcome of rushing has had a great influence on the decisions of fraternities to press charges against other fraternities. These cases must not be allowed to be manipulated through IFC because a few individuals on the board have the interests of their own fraternity in mind. This is not going to be the ultimate purpose of even the existing regulations.

The University-at-large should not be forced to sit idly by to await the decisions of this supposedly immune organization. This is not a hush, hush matter. This is a matter of vital importance to every fraternity and every individual at this University.

IFC has insisted upon its maturity as an organization. They have severely reprimanded their critics in the past. They have accused them of aggravating situations which they themselves "were working so hard to improve." If the IFC is to prove its worth as a necessary affiliation of the fraternities on this campus, they must

(continued on page five)

Letters To The Editor

Complaint Dept.

To the Editor:

I would like to thank [illegible] for straightening out the topic of school government. It was very well handled, but I had always been under the impression that a school newspaper was just that, a paper with editorial about school news. I was, however, that I was quite wrong.

It appears that the primary role of a school newspaper is to present the philosophical and political views of its editor.

The [illegible] was a fine attempt at presenting the editor's philosophical views about what the United States, or more to the point about what we as students, should do to promote peace. Perhaps I [illegible] the "peace issue" by running up to Nikita Khrushchev, talking to the press, handing out pink and red grass, and begging for peace. At least all that I would accomplish would be to [illegible] and wear a three-inch medal in the middle of my peaceful back. Remember, Mr. [illegible] is to achieve their ends through revelation and subversion. In the words of Mr. Khrushchev: "Coexist, we will bury you!" Strange, but to me, he doesn't sound very peaceful. At the risk of sounding like a reactionary war-hawk, and being trite) "We must fight fire with fire." The only thing the Communists understand is force. We were peaceful in Cuba. We lost it! We acted with peaceful reservations in Hungary, and millions of brave Hungarians lost their chance for freedom. We were quite peaceful when the East Germans put up their infamous wall, and thousands of East Germans lost a chance for freedom. (It might also be interesting to note that the East German suicide rate has increased astronomically since the wall was erected.) However, in Korea, we met the Communists with force, and South Korea is free. We maintain a garrison in West Berlin, and it remains free. And on. . . and. . . and on.

It seems that with the pay checks of university employees appeared certain pamphlets, because these pamphlets supposedly contained information about the negative side of Social Security, Mr. Cider deemed it necessary to devote an editorial to them and their reactionary authors. Really, Mr. Cider, I'm sure that everyone employed at the university in an instructing capacity appreciates your helpful warning, but I really believe they have the intelligence to spot that right-winged propaganda themselves. There happen to be many educators at this school, both Liberal and (it may come as quite a shock) conservative, who can discern the points that the pamphlet tried to bring out, by themselves.

It's very nice of you to let us know that you have liberal views and that you are a Democrat, but recall Mr. Cider, NO ONE CARES EXCEPT YOUR MOMMY.

In short Mr. Cider, who not [illegible] didn't mean to be [illegible] your philosophical and political views out of the [illegible] and use your time to improving the quality of this college newspaper?

Sincerely,
Ben Stanton, 63

Greatful Thanks

[illegible]

Dear Roy,

The Editorial Staff of the Cynic would like to thank you for showing us the errors in our ways. How right you are. A school newspaper should be a paper with information about [illegible] finalization. So [illegible] the Rutland and [illegible] off at Monkton.

[illegible]

Letters

To the Editor:

We have now [illegible] of the year when [illegible] and Fraternities [illegible] each other in [illegible] their membership [illegible] members. It is [illegible] when an individual [illegible] pledge he has a [illegible] loyalty, and pride [illegible]. This feeling of pride [illegible] but it often happens [illegible] individual gets carried away [illegible] it. What happens [illegible] individual's pride [illegible] pressed by printing [illegible] letters of the house [illegible] thing he does or [illegible].

Decals are stuck [illegible] radios, and lamps. [illegible] thing that happens [illegible] individual has to carve, [illegible] or scribble these [illegible] school's desks. Room [illegible] Hall is a good example [illegible]. When the lecture hall was [illegible] every desk was clean [illegible] semester. Towards the [illegible] second semester there were [illegible] few desks which escaped [illegible]. One desk in particular [illegible] the initials of every [illegible] on it, and alongside of [illegible] names were comments written [illegible] by other individuals [illegible] houses.

Science Hall is not the [illegible] building to suffer from this [illegible] of loyalty; almost every [illegible] the school bears such [illegible] only hope that, this year, [illegible] newly initiated pledges will [illegible] frain from marking up [illegible] property. There are better [illegible] of expressing one's [illegible] pride. If everybody [illegible] we could "keep Vermont [illegible] ful".

Sincerely,
Robert E. [illegible]

Letters

To the Editor:

As an advocate of the Innovation Theory, I cannot help but admire the recent advertisement for students by the ROTC Department. Ethical consideration aside, it should be noted that a new technique is now available to all departments in recruiting students. Advise, however, they can do better. For example:

Psychology: "We tailor life styles-formidable role models supplies."

English: "Learn to use English like a good American should."

Classics: "Major in Bacchanalia - the Twist won't last forever."

Economics: ". . . There is the warm sense of accomplishment when you sit on the exchange."

Sociology: "Be wise - socialize - you don't have to be the lonely one in that crowd."

Political Science: "You supply the log cabin - we supply the White House."

These ideals are off the top of my head and are subject to [illegible] your own [illegible]. Why, it was so [illegible] that we hadn't even used a [illegible] last week -- at the [illegible] of your letters. We have seen our [illegible] and now are [illegible] to do something about it.

No longer will our readers be [illegible] at "Peacewatch" with news of the [illegible] editorial opinions. Editorials will now be written by the [illegible] Public Relations Office, and no news will be printed that does not concern us girls, but at college, extracurricular, school spirit, or how this is the best time of our lives so let's make the most of it. These are all safe topics; so we won't have to worry about saving something controversial.

About the Peace issue, Roy, your clever use of figures show how really sharp you are. Thinking of those millions of Hungarians, we realize what a disservice to humanity we really performed. And those suicidal East Germans (you don't have to worry about being trite, Roy) --we shudder to think that the Cynic unwittingly drove them to the gas pipe.

These pamphlets -- Roy, you are right again. We should never have mentioned it. You may rest assured that we will not be guilty of such bad taste again. We'll just mind our own business. (Incidentally, it wasn't a shock at all.)

In short, Roy, we're going to keep all political views out of the Cynic and devote our time to improving the quality of our newspaper. (And, Roy--don't you ever worry about being corny.)

ROTC

To the Editor:

As an advocate of the Innovation Theory, I cannot help but admire the recent advertisement for students by the ROTC Department. Ethical consideration aside, it should be noted that a new technique is now available to all departments in recruiting students. Advise, however, they can do better. For example:

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Library

Our august institution [illegible] exhibited a great deal of [illegible] during these several years [illegible] I enrolled at UVM. We, as students should be proud [illegible] various improvements that have been added to implement our benevolent trustees' "the concept of university housing regulations" promulgated. A dorm for freshmen has been erected to be complimented [illegible] should prove to be the [illegible] gymnasium in New England [illegible] I.B.M. computer was [illegible] in Waterman, whose [illegible]

(continued on page [illegible])

The Vermont Cynic

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Jules Older
ASSISTANT EDITOR Maureen Zwerling
MANAGING EDITOR Linda Herzenberg
CO-NEWS EDITOR Robert [illegible], Patricia Connor
SPORTS EDITOR Harold [illegible]
BUSINESS MANAGER Carl Shorter
STUDENT ADVISOR Edward S. Cronin
FACULTY ADVISOR Prof. George Dykhuizen

THE STAFF:

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SPORTS: Harold Gilbar, Howard Gorney, Richard Rappaport, Mike [illegible]berg, Howard Jacobs, J. Alice Hofler, Pete Farcier, and Martin C. [illegible]

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STUDENTES



[illegible] instructor of a humanities class asked the students to put the one word which does not belong in the following list: MEN, WOMEN, EGG, SEX, EGG.

Although everyone in the class picked the word "egg," to the surprise the instructor showed them they were wrong. She said, "Men can beat a man, men can beat a woman, and you can beat an egg, but you can't beat sex".

Contributed by G.C.V.

[illegible] haughtily. "I'm sorry, but I don't kiss on the first date." "Aw, cheerily. "Oh, well how about on the last one?"

It was a sweltering summer day and the perspiring obstetrician was rushing frantically to examine all his patients before answering emergency calls from the hospital. "These hot August days really get you, Doc?" asked one woman sympathetically.

"No," said the doctor, "it's not these hot August days that are bothering me -- it's those cold nights last November."

Contributed by W.C.F.

Upon arriving at a showing of *And God Created Women* starring Bridgette Bardot a little late, I asked the usher, "Will we get to see a complete performance?"

"No, sir," he said, "you won't. But I reckon you'll come closer to seeing it than in any other movie I can think of."

Contributed by W.S.

Harry Truman, talking politics with a group of Yale students, was asked by one earnest youth, "How do I start in politics, sir?"

Replied the former President, "You've already started. You're spending somebody else's money, aren't you?"

Contributed from The Grotonian

Four girls from various sections of the United States found themselves in Seattle being checked and red-taped for civil service jobs in Alaska. At the Naval Hospital where the girls were given their physical checkups, the first three were examined, and in short order, found hale and hearty.

The three girls sat down to wait for the fourth, a curvaceous blonde from the Midwest. They continued to wait.

Finally she came out. "My, isn't the Navy thorough," she exclaimed. "Imagine having every doctor and intern in the whole hospital examine you!"

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman •

At times said to be long past, drinking was considered evil; it's effects were said to be the embodyment of the devil; it's result: eternal misery and damnation. Today we smile when we think of the hysterical minister, arms waving in the air, screaming threats of the eternal roast in hell to a trembling audience. We no longer think of the drunk as the devil's advocate but use a more sophisticated term: social maladjust. The words have changed but in many cases our concept of drinking has not.

The point is well taken that too much has been said of our ex-dean. He is gone, good riddance, and let's forget him. But let us never forget what he represented. Cliffordism, especially in it's attitude towards drinking, was a carry over from the hellfire hysterics mistakenly believed to be long dead. It's drinking policy was clouded and completely unrealistic. It considered drinking, any kind of drinking, by students a deadly evil which must be stamped out. Cliffordism reduced dorm *councilors* to dorm *police*, but more important, it came close to eliminating a vital function of our universities: that of allowing students to mature through experience and, if need be, through mistakes. Drinking is not an evil; excessive drinking, yes; uncontrolled, destructive drinking, yes; but not restrained, social drinking. The bottle may have been called the vessel of sin in the days of Moses, but these are not biblical times. Our society accepts and condones drinking. It realizes that there is nothing wrong with a drink; only with excessive drinking. Cliffordism came close to eliminating what should be a vital part of our college education because it's policy was so obsolete. A protective or parental attitude towards drinking has never educated; only restricted. You don't learn to drive a car if your are never allowed behind the wheel. Likewise, you won't learn that drinking can be a healthy, social good if you're always forced to sneek a drink. The strict, mechanical legality of the manic-disciplinarian, though more obvious, is rarely the best social educator. How can there be self-control where there is no free will or morality where there is no other choice? Consequently, how can there be maturation in a university in which self-restraint can not be developed.

continued on page eleven

Reds Call Daniel's Book "Bourgeois"

[illegible] Communist [illegible] Daniels [illegible] Countries [illegible] Communist [illegible] Communist International. This is not accidental, for the collectivist point of view fully answers to all the demands of contemporary pro-Communist propaganda, which [illegible] Comintern as a weapon for the realization of the so-called peaceful progressive policy of the Soviet government.

Daniels' book was published by Praeger, Inc. in 1962 and is a 391-page documentary in which more than 200 different documents are included.

Dr Dillon Will Advise New Journal

A University of Vermont economist has been named a member of the advisory editorial committee of a new quarterly journal which will be devoted to translations of economic articles published in the Communist countries of Eastern Europe.

Dr. Lubomir J. Dillon, associate professor of economics at Vermont, is a regular contributor to programs of Radio Free Europe, and last summer served as consultant to a Congressional Subcommittee on the Impact of Imports and Exports on American Employment. He is the author of a number of articles dealing with Communist and Eastern European affairs.

Dr. Dillon will serve on the advisory board of "Eastern European Economics," a new quarterly publication issued by the International Arts and Sciences Press. The new publication will concentrate on scholarly journals in Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

The UVM scholar, who reads most of those languages, will be one of several advisors who will [illegible] in the publication of the new journal.

Library Hours For Kake Walk

Thursday: 7:45 AM - 5 PM
Friday: Closed
Saturday: 10 AM - 2 PM
Sunday: 2 - 10 PM

Alumni, parents, and friends cordially invited to tour the building.



PROFESSORES

[illegible] I [illegible] if a student were situated [illegible] "evaluated" by the traditional, memory-oriented examination, it would behoove him to seek out special techniques designed to perfect memory, such as, for example, the latest audio sleep equipment. In truth, one can be conditioned to remember and retain all sorts of infinitesimal, obscure things including, much to the dismay of the administration, opposite sets of opinions, syllables. Then one would acquire a push-botton memory, a sort of [illegible] Kniff, like flipping a coin across one's knuckles, that could [illegible] at parties, home, and on the registrar's stat sheet. A high scholastic average would be virtually assured. Of course, this is not complimentary to scholarship, but then was scholarship solicited in the first place?

Certainly I have had many students who have demonstrated gorgeous memories for various generalizations and facts contained in textbooks and lectures. On the objective part of my examinations they were veritable curve-raisers, but invariably, too many of these students performed dismally on the essay part of the exam in which I asked for a modicum of critical, reflective thinking. In a word, where they bombed it in terms of memory, they botched it in terms of thinking. There is a distinction here. Perhaps these

continued on page 4

Editorial:

(continued from page four)

extricate *themselves* from this predicament. Only this time the entire student body and faculty is very much aware of the circumstances. Every move the IFC makes will have to be made with discretion and intelligence. If unsuccessful, they are do for a change.

UVM Calendar

February 16 through 21, 1962

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16
SA Elections - [illegible] AM - [illegible] PM
Kake [illegible] - [illegible] PM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17
[illegible] AM
Kake [illegible] PM
[illegible] PM
[illegible] - [illegible] PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18
Student Sale of [illegible] - [illegible] AM
[illegible] AM - [illegible] PM
[illegible] AM
[illegible] AM
[illegible] PM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19
Fraternity Sale of Kake Walk tickets - [illegible] PM
[illegible] - Waterman [illegible] AM - 4 PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
University Reception [illegible] PM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
[illegible] AM
Last follows

Scene and Heard

by Roanne Bockar

[illegible]

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

[illegible]

BOSTON 16 MASS. [illegible]
NEW YORK 17, N. Y. [illegible]
MONTCLAIR, N. J. [illegible]
PROVIDENCE 6, R. I. [illegible]

KG KATHARINE GIBBS SECRETARIAL

Sandra Hunter, '63, Pi Phi, was engaged to Bo Goodall, '62, of Delta Phi.

Nancy Margo Lawson was recently pinned to Bill Hughes of Delta Phi.

Linda Hubbard, '63 Pi Phi, became engaged to Dave Mathewson, '62, of Delta Phi.

Peggy Copland, '63 Pi Phi, became engaged to Jon Mellen, Delta Phi, '62.

Susan Manchester, '63 Pi Phi, has become engaged to Ted Morrow, '62 of Alpha Tau Omega.

Caroline Hart, '63 Pi Phi, became pinned to Carl Mahrenholz of Sigma Nu.

Maureen Seiler was recently pinned to Max Isaiff, '63, Montreal, as a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

John Hartnett, Kappa Sigma, '62, was engaged to Nancy Elliot, '63.

James Cureton, Kappa Sigma '62, has become engaged to Sarah Taylor of Leominster, N.H.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Paul Harris, who was recently elected co-captain of the 1962 football team. Paul is a member of Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi are busily working a skeet at the Marlboro Country Club that they hosted at 8:30, 20th week of Marlboro hours.

Congratulations to all the pinnings and engagements announced in passing columns.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi, who are Marcus Eaton, President; John Bashaw, Vice-President; Steve Lowe, Treasurer; Joe Pratt, Recording secretary and Richard Cowles, Rush Chairman.

The recent election of officers of Kappa Sigma Fraternity: Grand Master, Robert Stone; Grand Procurator, Lee B. Brown; Grand Master of Ceremonies, Joseph M. Barry; Grand Scribe, Richard E. Lorenz; Grand Treasurer, Paul M. Harris; Custos, William B. Porter and Joseph Bellan, and Assessor, Basil Lukyanetz.

[illegible]

Let Love to restore get well wishes to Sigma Nu's Earl who was recently hit by a car.

Alpha Epsilon Pi and Sigma Nu had a great time at their exchange dinner on Tuesday evening. Their impromptu skits went over big.

Playertimers' Produce "Beau And The Beast" On Tour

Magic glass, fierce pirates, and princesses [illegible] dwell side by side with giants, enchanted princesses, and goblins in the huge [illegible] of a child's imagination. Each year in Vermont these creatures come to life in the magic of a play for children presented by the University Playertimers through the Playtimers' Tour.

The Tour is a student production which travels throughout the state and goes into New York State and Canada with a children's play during the University's spring vacation. This year's production will be Charles Perrault's *Beauty and the Beast*, a classic fairy-story.

This year is the 7th season the Tour has made the long swing through springtime Vermont. A Chinese play, *The Farmer and the Fox*, was presented last spring. Sixteen performances were given in schools from as far south as Bennington to as far north as Granby, Quebec, with many stops throughout the state in between.

This year's selection, *Beauty and the Beast*, will be presented from April 12th through the end of the spring vac[illegible] is bright, musical, will need acting, dancing talent.

Tryouts for the [illegible] on Monday and T[illegible] and 20th of Feb[illegible] Theater. Callbacks Wednesday the 2[illegible] ers' Lounge. The [illegible] announced on M[illegible] of February. T[illegible] will be: *3 to 4 PM* on Monday the [illegible] *PM* and *7 to 9 PM* the 20th; and [illegible] Wednesday the 21st.

The tryouts are [illegible] students of the U[illegible].

The Playtimers [illegible] opportunity to gain [illegible] all phases of theatr[illegible] scenery construct[illegible] presentation, and [illegible] is also the crew, [illegible] of the compan[illegible] everyone works at [illegible].

Copies of the pla[illegible] serve in the Librar[illegible] who try out must have re[illegible] script before coming [illegible] The play is being [illegible] Fred Labelle, speech [illegible] class of '63.

Nota Bene

Sunday, February 18th, a brunch followed by the first in a series of programs dealing with justice will be held at Hillel House, 389 College Street. Brunches are held at Hillel every Sunday at eleven during the school year.

Professor Hall of the Philosophy Department will introduce the series with the topic, Justice: The Range of the Idea. A discussion period will follow. The brunch begins at eleven and all are welcome.

The University Re[illegible] (364 Waterman) is ac[illegible] istrations for the se[illegible] ter series of develop[illegible] ing classes. The purpo[illegible] classes, which are free [illegible] to any university st[illegible] improve speed an[illegible] sion and to sharpen st[illegible] Further information [illegible] tained at the Reading C[illegible] by calling Ext. 324.

The Pep Committee [illegible] soring a dance after the [illegible] ball game on Feb. 17, [illegible] "Craters" will be playing [illegible] 9:30-12:00 at the Me[illegible] Refreshments will be [illegible] and the admission is [illegible] per person.

LOST:
ONE GOLD CHARM [illegible]
If found, please co[illegible] Bode (will identify [illegible]

Applications for the [illegible] lowship of $1200 will be [illegible] by Dean C. E. Braun, [illegible] College, through April [illegible].

This fellowship, [illegible] through the bequest [illegible] M. Corse, '88, is awar[illegible] nually to a graduate [illegible] holding the Bachelor [illegible] degree, to a senior [illegible] recent graduate with [illegible] qualifications.

Applicants, either [illegible] or young women, m[illegible] jored in English, [illegible] language, or two of [illegible] languages, and must [illegible] for a career in col[illegible] versity teaching. [illegible] ability, character, [illegible] for independent th[illegible] siderations.

Information may [illegible] from Dean Braun's [illegible] Waterman Building.

A Peace Corps pl[illegible] will be given at [illegible] Feb. 17 in room [illegible] Burlington Post Off[illegible].

In making the [illegible] Dr. Jack Little, Dir[illegible] ident Instruction, [illegible] Corps representat[illegible] said that the place[illegible] not competitive an[illegible] the equivalent of a [illegible] education is eligib[illegible] test. There is no [illegible]

The test provi[illegible] that is helpful [illegible] overseas assignm[illegible] applicants are best [illegible]

Peace Corps wor[illegible] rently located in La[illegible] the Near East, Asia,

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of [illegible] plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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...dministration Course Offered

...versity of Vermont will ... a special 10-week ... techniques and proce... ...dministration for UVM ...rators and faculty mem... ...ted last week.

...rse is being conducted ...ening Division.

...President John T. Fey ... he believes the course ...nts a new kind of intra... program. He indicated ... University has offered ... in administration for the ... business concerns and ... seemed natural to offer ... course for University ...ent heads.

... Raymond V. Phillips, di... of Summer Session and ... Division, said that res... the course had been very ...stic and that it will prob... be offered again in the fall. ... Phillips also said that similar courses are under consideration for the future.

... Milton J. Nadworny, chair... of the department of com... and economics, will be ...structor.

UVM Hears Polish Views

The Counselor of the Polish Embassy in Washington, D.C. spoke on "Polish Views on the German Question" at the University of Vermont at 8 p.m. Monday (Feb. 12).

Dr. Marian Dobrosielski delivered a talk to members of the International Relations Club in the student lounge of Waterman. The public was invited to attend.

Dr. Dobrosielski was named Counselor in 1959 and prior to that served for two years as First Secretary of the Polish Embassy in Washington.

During World War II, Dobrosielski joined the Polish Army in France. In 1943 he entered the University of Zurich and received his Ph. D. in 1948.

From 1948 until 1950 he worked for the Polish Legation in Switzerland, returning to Poland in 1950 to serve as Section Chief of the Press and Information Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. In 1952, 1953, and 1958 he was a member of the Polish Delegation to the United Nations.

From 1953 until 1957, he was a member of the philosophy department at the University of Warsaw and the Institute of Philosophy of the Polish Academy of Sciences.

MORE SUN

MORE SNOW

Stowe

SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

For folders, information or reservations, write lodge of your choice or Box C'S Stowe Area Association, Inc., Stowe, Vermont.

Fleming Museum Schedule

ACTIVITIES WINTER AND SPRING 1962

Festival of Fine Arts Events •

SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS in the main gallery. Others unannounced are in the Museum Lounge and Arena Theater Lobby.

THROUGH FEBRUARY 18
ALL VERMONT CAMERA CLUB Exhibit

FEBRUARY 2-22
PAINTINGS BY HELEN McMARTIN of North Ferrisburg

FEBRUARY 23 - MARCH 18
CIVIL WAR DRAWINGS, a loan exhibit from the Smithsonian Institution. Gallery discussion, February 28 at 8 P.M.

MARCH 18 - JUNE 1
ORIENTAL ART from the Matsudaira, Olsen and Museum Collections. Speaker, NELSON I. WU, Yale University, Sunday, March 18 at 8 P.M.

MARCH 28 - APRIL 22 •
CONTEMPORARY PAINTING AND SCULPTURE from the BUNDY COLLECTION, Waitsfield, Vermont. Speaker, RICHARD K. McLANATHAN, Harvard Fellow, Wednesday, March 28 at 8 P.M.

APRIL 25 - MAY 16
FOR YOUNG COLLECTORS, modern graphics from Ferdinand Roten, Baltimore.

MAY 20 - JUNE 10
STUDENT ART 1962

NEW FILM SERIES programs are held in the Arena Theater at 8 P.M. unless otherwise noted. Admission is by Museum Membership.

FEBRUARY 14 (Family Night at 7:15)
...W WOW
HIS BITTER PILL - Mack Sennett slapst...
WHITE MANE - a French boy and his horse

MARCH 7
M with Peter Lorre

APRIL 4
ENTR'ACTE - Rene ...
BALLET MECANIQUE - Fernand Leger
SUBURBAN LIVING - architecture and planning in Europe and Canada

MAY 3
THREEPENNY OPERA - Lotte Lenya in the German version of 1931

THE ARENA THEATER is the home of University Players and Dance Workshop productions. For information call the museum office

CHILDREN'S CLASSES in art, rhythm and movement, and dramatics are held for ten week periods both Fall and Spring in age groups 3 years and up. The fee, in most cases including materials, is $8.

MUSEUM MEMBERSHIP is open to all members of the community who wish to support as well as participate in the activities and growth of the Fleming Museum. Active membership is $2, Family $5, Contributing $10, Student membership $1.

Museum hours 9 - 4:30 Monday through Friday, 2 - 5 Sundays.
Telephone UN 4-4511 Ext. 225

RICHARD JANSON, Director
MARGIT HOLZINGER, Curator
JOAN SCHMIDT, Administrative Assistant
NORMAN THORPE, Technical Assistant



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FILTER-BLEND is yours in Winston and only Winston. Up front you get rich golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for filter smoking. Smoke Winston.

WINSTON TASTES GOOD like a cigarette should!

SA Election Candidates













Mahoney - New Director Of Student Center

[illegible] a great deal of [illegible] organizations, [illegible] meeting of last [illegible] and instruct- [illegible] which he [illegible] of the lack [illegible] to [illegible]. He is [illegible] Billings Center [illegible] with the hope for [illegible] offices. Last year he worked [illegible] the planning board of the [illegible] center and met with them when he came back a short time ago for an interview. We are very pleased that he could come back and [illegible] us. I think in this new position where there is greater flexibility and freedom of action, a greater portion of Mr. Mahoney's time will be available to help the students in what is necessary to plan their activities."

SA VICE PRESIDENT

Jan Tanzer, Vice President of the Student Association, commented that the students should give Mr. Mahoney time to adjust himself with his new job. "I am very disappointed that a man from the Clifford Regime who willingly left Vermont for Syracuse last year with his 'buddy' Clifford", has been granted a major position in student affairs. I am not doubting his capabilities, but I do question his intent in seeking a position of the school he left. I seriously hope Mr. Mahoney will be greatly influenced by the pleasant [illegible] created by the [illegible] Offices and the [illegible] also feel that Mr. [illegible] be given the opportunity [illegible] himself to the [illegible] thus gave him the [illegible] do so.

DEAN OF MEN

Dean of Men, [illegible] is very interested [illegible] that Mr. Mahoney [illegible] Although Dean [illegible] UVM last year, Mr. Mahoney recently [illegible] think that it is [illegible] going to have some [illegible] in the area of [illegible] dent activities. If [illegible] that is needed, [illegible] feel that the program [illegible] successful. Mr. [illegible] Mr. Mahoney have [illegible] Another student [illegible] Paris, Vice President [illegible] expressed his opinion [illegible] honey's appointment. "The [illegible] experience I have [illegible] on the IFC, Mr. Mahoney [illegible] not seem like a good [illegible] qualified to run the [illegible] center."

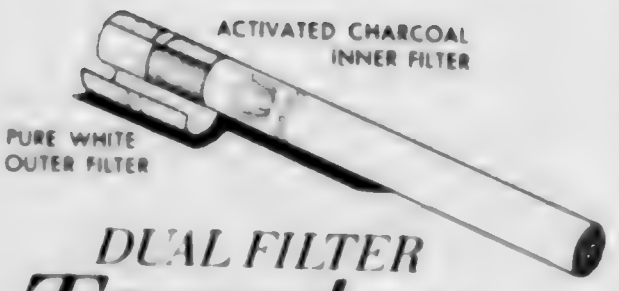
These views [illegible] fact that the student [illegible] ministration are [illegible] subject of Mr. Mahoney's [illegible] pointment. The will be [illegible] again, in all likelihood, when Director of Student [illegible] takes over his new [illegible] position.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says **Sextus** [illegible] *Longus* **Cato**, Bacchus Cup winner

"There are lots of filter cigarettes around," says *Cross Legs*. "but e pluribus unum stands out—Dual Filter Tareyton. For the best taste of the best tobaccos, try Tareyton—one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."



DUAL FILTER
Tareyton

Product of The American Tobacco Company

Letters

(continued from page

[illegible] is at times equaled [illegible] tronic calculators in [illegible] ing office.

Yet, something is [illegible] this ingenious [illegible] tion. Yes, some [illegible] strator obviously [illegible] sult his Quija board [illegible] result there have [illegible] glaring oversights [illegible] ing new (complete with [illegible] tic stairwells) library.

All students [illegible] tendance in Bailey (with [illegible] ing friends, dozing [illegible] pastel armchairs, [illegible] the opposite sex or [illegible] reading a book) are [illegible] the Billings born [illegible] inspecting one's beard [illegible] ing the building has [illegible] great foresight and [illegible] continued at the [illegible] new fire bell equipment.

This then is my [illegible] persons checking [illegible] students are not [illegible] task efficiently. To [illegible] paying lip service [illegible] regulation by [illegible] gazing at the st[illegible] I'm quite sure that [illegible] inspired students [illegible] ching valuable mat[illegible] building. It is quite [illegible] someone under the [illegible] to conceal a copy [illegible] Town Report for the [illegible] 1938 under his [illegible] brazenly deceive the [illegible] tors. This is the [illegible] with which we can[illegible]

Let us then [illegible] under our collect[illegible] hold prayer vigil[illegible] alert the admini[illegible] unfortunate situat[illegible] measures as X-[illegible] physical searches, [illegible] claimer affadavits [illegible] one has not now, n[illegible] books, are instit[illegible] refuse to be inspe[illegible] ined be incompete[illegible]

S[illegible]

J[illegible]

continued on

PROFESSORES

(continued from page five)

...ts were not so much intellectual wastrels as they were ...ined products of an educational system concerned principally ...eveloping successful students capable of eliciting correct ...nses. Similarly, perhaps the student studies for the examination ... than the understanding; perhaps he seeks a grade point pattern ... than a knowledge; a baccalaureate rather than an education. ...here is a distinction here.

...s a disturbing fact, but no matter how you slice it, it is increasingly doubtful that the instructor can measure the quantity and ... of learning that has taken place in the mind of a given student ...n a given course! Quite truthfully, he need protest that he can, at most, he arrives at a given student's paper-and-pencil performance on a given paper-and-pencil test, from which he infers, thereby, the calibre of learning achieved. A shaky bridge indeed. And the instructor, nourished by the aegis of the system running interference, quite incredibly believes himself capable of sound evaluation, while the student, inevitably confronted by an employer ... graduate school taking marks literally, often succumbs, walks statistical tightrope.

...a case in point, I would refer to one of my colleagues, personable colleagues who has the peculiar habit of announcing to his students the very first day of class the following gospel: "Sixty percent of you will flunk this course." Good news indeed. Ostensibly, this itinerant instructor is endowed with the intuitional faculties to predetermine precisely what percentage of his charges will pass and will not. Twenty years of teaching experience (might it be one year repeated twenty times?) persuades him that to pass but forty percent is a sure-fire to impress others with the splendid difficulty of his course and (hence) his competence as a teacher. Some call this an example of "raising academic standards." Of course, it really does not have much to do with fostering learning or getting students excited about ideas, but oh what it can do for individual and departmental prestige!

An attendant point is the instructor who, through some evidence statistical process, arrives at the flat conclusion that student X was "worth" a "90" or "95" or "99" at the course. I am impressed by the accuracy, incorruptible precision of the mark. That last is the pertinent point. Also stemming from a source of an inherently subjective nature is further food for thought. Suffice it that a statistician would have a field day inquiring after the criteria with which the instructor has so meticulously differentiated the "B" from the "B+," of the "C" from the "C-," or the "87" from the "90." Somebody all my acquaintance may have a point of that question.

But two more items. I suppose we will just have to live with examinations and marks. Perhaps they are important (not as goals as an instructor), notwithstanding that they tend to get in the way of learning, take up a lot of important time, and otherwise tell us heartrendingly little about behavioral changes resulting from an educational experience.

Let me wind this up by saying that the human brain is a labyrinth of hidden, intricate, inextricable passageways. The inner cognitive structure of man, consisting of a multiplicity of ideas and values, has been difficult to get at. The "mind" beneath the surface, consisting of those abstract, reflective, higher mental processes, has been noticeable resistant to standard methods of imperical study. To put it bluntly, and in the context of higher education particularly, we simply do not know how to adequately tap human learning or client behavior that would reveal the kind or degree of learning that has taken place. Add to that the fact that we do not even know what learning is, or what happens biochemically, neurophysiologically when we learn, and you can appreciate the whole sticky business.

Dear Bullwinkle:

My dad says I'll never amount to anything. How can I prove he's wrong and really get my teeth into something.

Trying

Dear Trying:

Bite him.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle

I just mailed in my check for $1,000,000 to the "Art Landon for President in '64 Club." What do you think the chances are?

American

Dear American:

That the check will bounce.

Bullwinkle



Dear Bullwinkle

...

Bullwinkle

• • •

Dear Bullwinkle

...

Bullwinkle

Dear Bluebeard

Of course. But be careful. There are many unscrupulous young women that will take advantage of a generous man like yourself.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Letters

(continued on page eight)

ROTC

Dear Mr. Paye,

Without a doubt you mean well when you criticize people who criticize, but aren't you being just a little hypocritical?

In your letter to the editor you mention how disgusted you are with people who criticize. You just can't stand people who pound out worthless words of criticism on a typewriter. Well, Mr. Paye, I advise you to take your own advice. Find a place in the world where such people do not exist. But you'll spend your life searching for such a place because people are natural critics.

Believe me these people who criticize things such as ROTC, are not really trying to undermine or not really trying to undermine the United States, they are just expressing their views, trying to make some sense out of this confusion we call our world. They are utilizing their freedom of speech, a pleasure that in too many other countries is lacking.

What you are doing, is asking that people should not use their freedom of speech. You are asking that people should live like the world Russians, with our mouths shut and our heads empty. You are worse, then the people you criticize. You would take away one of America's basic freedoms, the freedom of speech. You, Mr. Paye, and others like you are really the ones who are undermining the US of A.

Merci

January 15, 1962
Claremont, N.H.

To the Editor:

I just a note to congratulate the group of boys that were here last week when their bus broke down. For 3 hours and they were at it all the time and behaved very well.

It is boys Like these that make a country very good to live in. These boys had been to Randall Junior Academy for a basketball game.

Again I want to congratulate these boys on their behavior.

Sincerely,

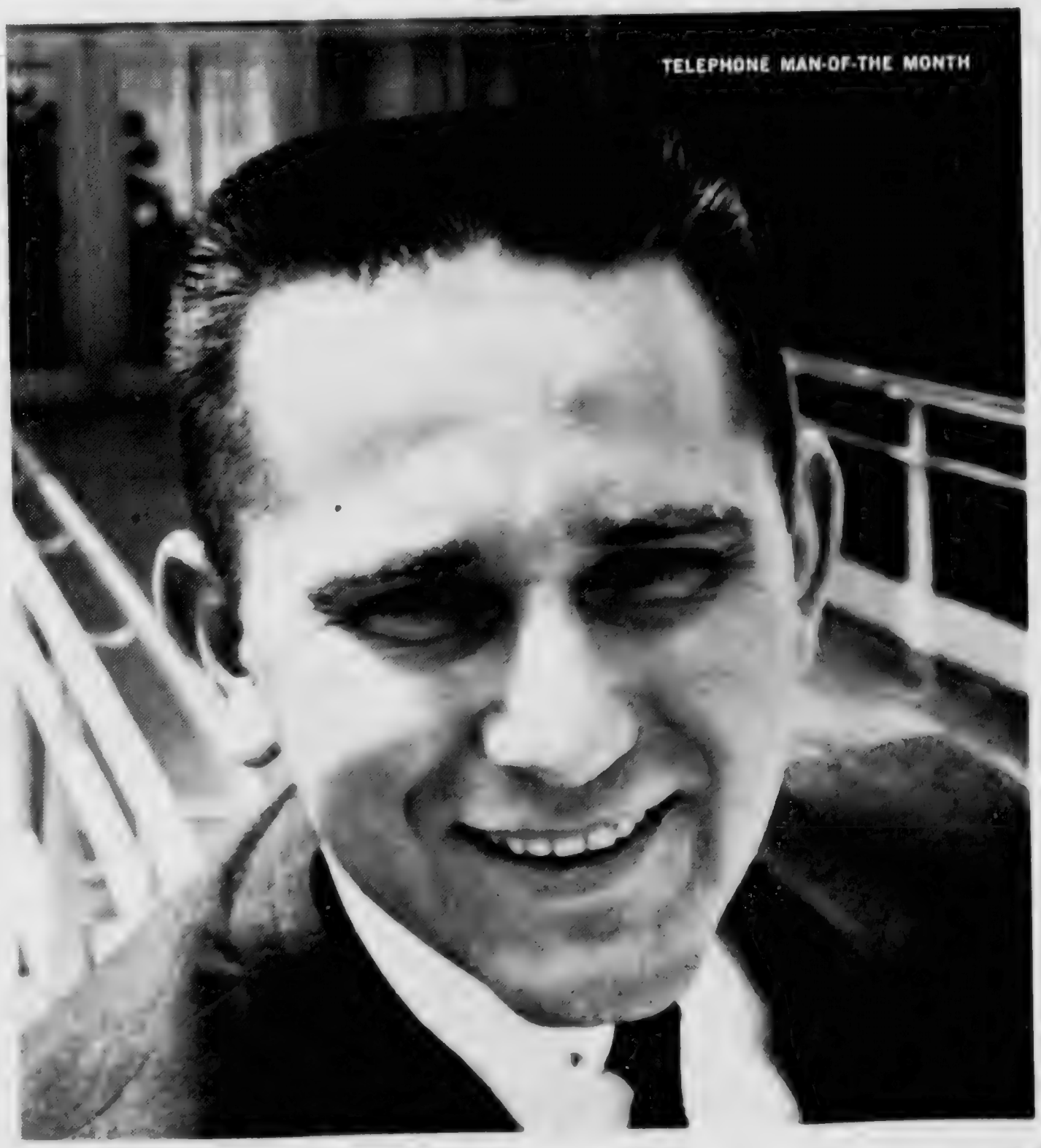
Leon Petras

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: JOE BOBROWSKI

Although he's been with Bell of Pennsylvania only six months, Joe Bobrowski has already made an important contribution at the Company's Data Processing Center near Harrisburg. Joe developed a "mechanized" way to speed up payment of monthly invoices from 1700 suppliers who sell to his company. Joe's excellent idea made an already efficient payment process even more efficient.

Joe Bobrowski of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and other young men like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help bring the finest communications service in the world to the homes and businesses of a growing America.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



UVM Graduate President-elect Of Association Of School Administrators

SPRITE WINNERS!

IN THE FALL

Grand Prix

CONTEST FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY



PACK OR BOX

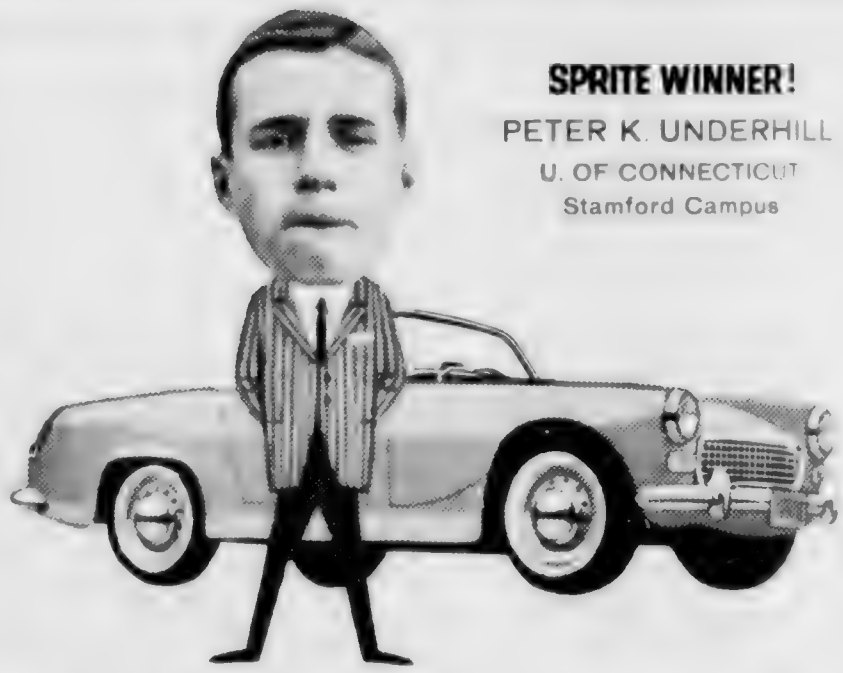


REGULAR OR KING

SPRITE WINNER!
GORDON M. CLOGSTON, JR
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE



SPRITE WINNER!
PETER K. UNDERHILL
U. OF CONNECTICUT
Stamford Campus



SPRITE WINNER!
ALEXANDER D. WASHBURN
AMHERST COLLEGE



SPRITE WINNER!
ROGER K. LEWIS
M.I.T.



4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!

SPRING CONTEST NOW UNDERWAY—ENTER NOW! ENTER OFTEN!

KW Royalty Candidates

...ued from page one



...t Johnson, Sigma Phi

...e New London, Conn. He is a resident of Sudbury, Ver-..., and is a senior majoring ...rt. ...ulture. His collegiate ... include being president ... senior class. An active ... of his fraternity, Scott ... recently serving as House ...ger. After graduation he ... to continue with graduate ... in the field of landscape ... His interests include ..., fishing, and hockey.

...ma Nu's representative in ... race for this year's Kake ... King is Dick Lawson. A



Dick Lawson, Sigma Nu

...e of Rumford, Rhode Island, ... is enrolled in a premed ...riculum. He is Sigma Nu's ...entative to its national ...ention, was a member of the Freshman Orientation Committee and he currently holds the ... of pledge master. Dick was ... member of the 1960-1961 ...eshman undefeated basketball ... and is presently on the ... basketball team.

... Lenzer from New Rochelle, ... a senior English major in ... pre-dental curriculum is a ... of Alpha Epsilon Pi. He



... Van Gulder, Pi Beta Phi

...as served his fraternity in the capacity of rush chairman, pledge president, and vice-president. ... was also secretary of the ... Residence Halls Council, ... "Charlie Catamount", ... of Freshman Orientation ... his class, and is presently ... serving as Vice-President of ... Student Association. Next ..., Jon will attend the University of Pennsylvania Dental ... hool



... Lenzer, Alpha Epsilon Pi

...ssued from page two

...ssued from page two

...ssued from page one

...ssued from page five

...ssued from page five

...ssued from page five

UVM Kittens Dunked By Dartmouth And Middlebury

by Ray B. Wells

Rid off a string of four victories within a month's time, the UVM frosh Kittens were downed by two consecutive losses within three days to lower their season record to a respectable 5-3 mark. The first loss was a one point squeaker to the Middlebury Frosh, 49-48. The second was a second drubbing by Dartmouth as the latter Indians outclassed UVM 69-5. The other season loss was at the hands of St. Michael's Frosh. The Kittens ran up three losses over the season with high hopes of avenging all their season losses with each. Their opposite in each instance, however, were the wheat in reporting [illegible]

Middlebury

At Middlebury a last second basket by the Panthers' Carl Karlson won the tilt. The game was played at Middlebury as a preliminary to the Varsity tilt which saw the UVM Catamounts tame the Panthers. Joe Kleiman paced the usual hard driving, hustling game and topped all scorers with 19 points. The statistics show that the game was knotted up the first time an Middlebury out-pointed UVM 15 to 8 while the Kittens bagged 3 more field goals. This was the first time that the Frosh failed to score less than 60 points. Prior to this game they were averaging 77.8 per game.

Dartmouth

Dartmouth stymied UVM's great hard-driving offense with a 27-5 zone defense. Led by 6-6 Johnny Baker, the Indians controlled both backboards and won the contest by 21 points. Baker hit for 26 to be the game's high scorer. Ralph D'Attilia netted 23 and hustling Ed Pecaro added 12 in the losing effort.

Meet The Catamounts

by Alan Creaser

Generally, when basketball followers of the college of Arts and Sciences gather in the coffee shop after classes, the conversation can run all types of subjects; but when the three members of the Green Mountain backcourt, Jack Shabel, and John Stabler, the conversation will undoubtedly center around the subject: basketball. I had the good fortune to listen in on such a discussion and found it an interesting way to "meet the Catamounts."



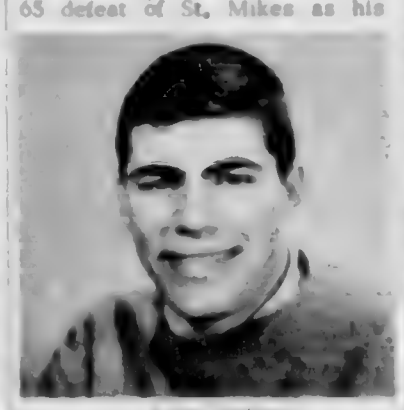
Benny Becton

It is interesting to note the many similarities among these three 'Cats. Each is a junior and a returning lettermen from last year's team. All three come from New York state (Benny and Jack come from Brooklyn while John hails from South Huntington) and each is a fraternity member (John - Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jack - Tau Epsilon Phi, and Benny - Phi Sigma Delta). One unique difference, however, is that while Benny was a court star for Boys High in New York and John led his high school to a section championship, Jack never played high school ball. His experience in such teams, however, was enough to make him third high scorer on the UVM frosh team.

"Just the right size," was Benny's comment on UVM. The 6-3 forward pointed out that he liked UVM because it was neither a small school nor a huge over-populated campus. Benny, who like John had scholarships to many other colleges, decided on UVM because he felt that it was just the right distance from New York. He added, however, that the present facilities and gym probably had discouraged many prospective players from the Vermont campus. In his usual quiet manner Benny did agree that the new field house would certainly improve the situation.

Commenting on the season thus far, the boys agreed that the young team (starting four juniors and one sophomore) had played fairly consistently although it was erratic at times. Jack felt that many of the close games demonstrated the Cat's fighting spirit and showed that several teams such as Connecticut were far overrated. John, an advanced ROTC student and member of several of the campus honorary societies, was quick to applaude this year's campus spirit. He commented, "This year the spirit at UVM is better than I have seen in any previous year. The guys on the team look forward to every home game because of this."

Looking back on his relatively short basketball career in the Green Mountains, the chess playing Becton cited last years 79-65 defeat of St. Mikes as his



Jack Shabel

biggest thrill in college ball.

Perhaps in the final analysis, the truest opinions concerning their play on the court lies with their coach, Peter Evans. And the Catamount mentor has all praise for these three. Of Stabler, whose nickname is 'Spider', Evans says, "He is a wonderful boy to work with. You always know that he is giving his best." Of the gung-ho hustling Shabel, Evans merely exclaims, "Jack has everything: speed, shooting eye, and ball handling ability." As far as Benny is concerned, the coach went on about this year's captain, "It is hard to say anything more about a player who averaged 20.7 points a game last year and made the All Yankee Conference team among others. Benny is the type of player who makes a coach's job a pleasure."



John Stabler

Catamounts Edged By Purple Knights And Swamped By Huskies



Jack Shabel scores two against the Purple Knights.

The rafters of Memorial Auditorium rocked two weeks ago as the Purple Knights of St. Michael's College came to Vermont 66-61, in the most spirited game of the present basketball season.

Lack of height and failure to hit from the outside was UVM's problem from the onset, but the Cats, playing their most determined game of the season, fought back from a 13 point deficit at 12:00 of the first half, to trail by only 4, 34-30, as the half ended.

The second half was the most exciting of the year. St. Michael's built up a substantial lead after 6 minutes, but the Green and Gold was never out of the contest. With 4 minutes left to play, Jack Shabel hit a set shot to put Vermont ahead 56-54. However, the Knights, using Captain Al Baldini and his backcourt mate, Fred Corrado, to best advantage, fast broke the Cats and Baldini put the game on ice with a layup at 18:30 to make the score 60-59. The last effort by Vermont was a jump shot by Dave Strassburg with only seconds remaining to seal the final count of 66-61. With this, St. Mike's virtually sewed up their second straight state championship.

Following on the heels of their most determined effort came the Cat's most disheartening loss of the campaign, a 91-57 rout at the hands of The University of Connecticut. This was UVM's fifth straight loss in the Yankee Conference play.

The only time the Cats led in the contest was when they jumped in an early 4-0 lead, but then the Huskies lowered the boom.

At the half, the Evansmen found themselves on the short end of a 41-26 score.

U Conn didn't let up in the second half either as the Green and Gold just couldn't seem to find the range. With only 10 minutes left to play, the Cats had only increased their total to 28. On the other hand, the Huskies widened their lead even more as the score stood at 62-28.

Six-foot eight Ed Slomeenski controlled the rebounds and Dave Comey and Dom Perno dominated the Huskies' scoring to feature Connecticut's attack.

Jack Shabel was high [illegible] Vermont with 18 points, [illegible]ny Becton, who [illegible] recovering from his [illegible] snagged 20 rebounds [illegible] only 13 points. The [illegible] the contest was brought [illegible] fact that U Conn was [illegible] UVM was not. The [illegible] over 40% of their [illegible] the Cats hit only 25 [illegible] for a disappointing 27[illegible] average.

Where's Our Ski Team?

by Alan Creaser

It seems strange that the ski team at UVM, located in a state where skiing is not only a popular sport but also the major tourist attraction and a great source of income, is virtually unknown. Yet, this is the case.

Equally unfamiliar to most everyone on this campus is the fact that this team participated in a meet during Dartmouth's Winter Carnival in Hanover, N.H. Not even the daily newspaper in Burlington covered UVM's efforts in this event to any extent.

We did not do very well, if you only consider that out of ten colleges represented we bested only one, Yale. The other teams were Dartmouth, who won the meet, Middlebury, New Hampshire, St. Lawrence, Harvard, Maine, Williams, and Norwich.

To make a fair judgment of the team we must take into account two factors more important than the team's lack of proper publicity. First the team is [illegible]-trained. At the present there are only eight members on the team. They are Tim Terrien, Bob Lutz, the apt team captain, Rick Hubbard, Tom Clark, Owen Mathewson, Ken Auston, Dave Comstead and Sky Thurber. Of the last three, one has a chipped ankle, one has two broken ribs and the other has just had his appendix removed.

Secondly, the team is under-trained. Practice sessions have been nearly nonexistant. However, this situation promises to be remedied by Jake Stewart, the new coach of the team, who has just recently arrived on campus. Mr. Stewart, a graduate of UVM has an aggressive and imaginative personality which should help him in developing the team.

Mr. Stewart said in an interview "We should do better in the future, with our three injured men returning. UVM has a potentially excellent ski team. The team, though small at the present, is growing and in the near future we should develop into a very fine team."

IFC SPORTS ROUNDUP

by Martin Wolf

The winter tournaments of the Interfraternity Council have [illegible] nearly to completion.

The fraternity tenpin bowling championship was won by Alpha Epsilon Pi in a tight battle with [illegible] Iota, 1502-1458. The victorious AEPi's were sparked by John Shrage, capt., Chuck Grutman, Bob Fisher, Mike Harris and Sandy Becker. The Owls, finishing a close second were led by Palmer Martin, with Bill Sorrell, Jim Douglas, Ken Miller, and George Clink. Going into the playoff, AEPi sported a 10-4 record with [illegible] having a 9-5 mark.

The contest was [illegible] with the champions[illegible] on the final game. [illegible] came through with [illegible] sive marks to clinch [illegible] Much enthusiasm wa[illegible] the members of [illegible]

In IFC basketball, t[illegible] has almost ended. In [illegible] Delta Psi defeated S[illegible] a hotly contested overt[illegible] The league "B" title [illegible] Epsilon Phi, after [illegible]ma Phi, 28-21. The [illegible] met and the IFC [illegible] determined. Delta [illegible] TWP 29-20. The vict[illegible] were composed of [illegible] Dick Cassani, [illegible] Wendell Carr and [illegible] son.

The dormitory ch[illegible] were achieved in [illegible] by the Leftovers [illegible] by South Convers[illegible] was held and S. [illegible] out on top, 44-32. T[illegible] will face the dorm [illegible] the all campus titl[illegible] be announced in t[illegible] issue.

The spring seas[illegible] upon us after th[illegible] revelry. Applicat[illegible] ball and handball [illegible] must be in the ha[illegible] office no later tha[illegible] Feb. 16th. Last [illegible] champion, Theta C[illegible] the other houses [illegible] be vying for the cr[illegible] the year, track, [illegible] Hexathalon will c[illegible] activity. Schedule[illegible] ious tournaments [illegible] mulated and will [illegible] soon as possible.

The Vermont Cynic
The Official Student Newspaper
of the
University of Vermont

65th ANNUAL KAKE WALK

King
Scott

Queen
Roanne



Kake Walk Royalty
1962

Chervin Elected; Other Offices Split

Comprehensive
Coverage Of
Campus News

Serving UVM
For 79 Years
1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

65TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK LAUNCHED HIGH INTO ORBIT



New SA Officers To Assume Positions

Student Action Party To Head S.A.







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King
Scott

Queen
Roanne



Kake Walk Royalty
1962

Chervin Elected; Other Offices Split

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 79 Years 1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

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65TH ANNUAL KAKE WALK LAUNCHED HIGH INTO ORBIT



Kake Walk is off to a good start when the snow sculptures begin to appear on campus.
Credit: Romeo-Barcomb, S.P.S.

by Bob Bernard

Kake Walk high-stepped into the Limelight Thursday night, February 19th, to the cool sounds of Duke Ellington and his band. The King and queen reigned supreme over the Kake Walk Ball. They will also be in attendance at all other functions this weekend. If the colorful decorations and the enthusiasm of the many couple who attended the dance are any indication of the spirit of the remainder of the weekend, then watch out UVM.

The pace quickened Friday afternoon to the rollicking rhythms of Cannonball Adderley and tantalizing tunes of Lambert, Hendricks, and Ross. But it's the anticipation of the Walking for de Kake that keeps a sharp edge on the festivities. And even when the Walking, the skits, and the parties of Friday night are gone ... there's always Saturday night to go.

A Kake Walk official drops a handkerchief, and the UVM band sets the tempo for the Walkers. Months of preparation have gone into the fraternities' bid for honors. Each high-hatted twosome kicks its way across the hardwood floor, spotlighted, in a procession routine. The crowd cheers, the band blares, and the Walkers arch their backs, keep their heads high, and kick for all they're worth.

Then, of course, there are always the skits. Musicals, comedies, and even an occasional satire have filtered through in past years. Alpha Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha Phi capture the spotlight for their event. It's twelve full minutes packed with fun and music four times over.

So, Kake Walk is here for the sixty-fifth time around, in a few more days it will be gone once more. All that will remain, at least temporarily, are the broken and taunting fragmentations of the snow sculptures, and a very littered Memorial Auditorium. But then, there are always the memories, and ... the 66th Annual Kake Walk of the University of Vermont to look forward to!

New SA Officers To Assume Positions

Student Action Party To Head S.A.

Elections for the highest offices on campus were held on February 16 in Waterman and Simpson Hall. Pictures and qualifications of the candidates for the positions in the Student Association were posted in these two voting areas during the day. That night at Memorial Auditorium the new officers were announced. They are: Paul Chervin, president; Maurice Singer, first vice-president; Janice Cole, second vice-president; Suzanne Chagnon, secretary; Eileen Mango, sub-secretary; Steve Cohn, treasurer; Richard Holden and Steve Singer, sub-treasurers.

The officers-elect will be installed on February 28. They will take over the positions held by Ted Edgcomb, president; Jon Tenzer, vice-president; Sharon Comee, secretary; Mike Collins, treasurer.

As a part of the new SA constitution there must also be chosen a certain number of representatives to the SA Council by February 27. This is to be done by each living unit, that is each sorority, fraternity, and dorm. In the instance where dorms have more than one floor, there will only be one rep chosen, although this person will have a larger vote than one who comes from a smaller dorm. This system is intended as an improvement over the past system which provided for representatives elected from each class. The Council felt that this did not provide adequate coverage of the campus. Now that the men students are living in residence halls representation will reach a greater cross-section of the University. As a reminder to all living units, don't forget to elect your representative to Student Association!



Paul Chervin, President of the Student Association. Credit: S.P.S.



Maurice Singer, Vice President. Credit: S.P.S.



Janice Cole, 2nd Vice President. Credit: S.P.S.



Suzanne Chagnon, Secretary. Credit: S.P.S.



Eileen Mango, Sub-Secretary. Credit: S.P.S.

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Pops Night And Penny Carnival



This Penny contest gets a little hard in spots.
Credit: S.P.S.

...Set The Atmosphere...



Chief . . . It looks like someone has gone back to diapers and a bottle. Tina Brock is Delta Psi's candidate for king.
Credit: S.P.S.

we barely forgot about the skits and the candidates, and concentrated on obtaining as much free literature and trinkets as we could in our recently acquired shopping bags.

The highlight of the evening was the appearance of several rather large ballons which teasingly hovered over sections of the crowd until they magically disappeared in puffs of smoke. Who blew them up seems to be one of those secrets like how they built the ancient pyramids of Egypt.

Tired, but rich in knowledge of another native festival, we once again entered the world of reality as we once again were pushed through the glass portals of Memorial Auditorium.

esting episode.

The second part of the evening was centered around the stage in the auditorium upstairs. It is of interest to note that the old Eastern custom of sitting cross-legged on the floor has managed to sift into our Western world. Of course there are several variations which were evident.

Promptly around nine o'clock the skits, as we were advised they were called, began. Each was a subtle pitch leading up to the presentation of a candidate for Kake Walk king or queen. They generally, so we were told, had a universal theme. Usually this universal theme appealed only to college students. Innocently we sat (on the floor not to be different, for we did not want to appear obvious to the natives) and watched the initial presentation. All at once it seemed as if the heavens had opened and were raining sharp objects and pieces of paper on the congregation gathered in the auditorium. After the few casualties were helped to a neutral corner, we found out that this was merely a part of the "tradition." In a way it is quite sporting, since the lights do go on. Once in the swing of things

Kake Wal Presentatio Is Long And Hard

by Wayne Mirsky

A quiet hush [illegible] morial Auditor[illegible], the [illegible] of 32 chosen in[illegible] to beat furiously, [illegible] quick deep breaths ar[illegible] Two kake walkers [illegible] ward to embark on [illegible] ute journey across the [illegible] sium floor. What [illegible] this excitement an[illegible] What goes into prepar[illegible] Kake Walking?

Firstly, each fraterni[illegible] faced with the dogma [illegible] two individuals who [illegible] each other physicall[illegible], a[illegible] is usually tall and thin. Wh[illegible] have witnessed your first [illegible] Walk, you'll then see w[illegible] Jackie Gleason - Charles La[illegible] ton combo would fair miser[illegible] After numerous tryouts, ap[illegible] tial (every fraternity thinks their two men have the pote[illegible] winning duet is chosen. T[illegible] two men have the distinc[illegible] of wearing the green an[illegible] red and green, or blac[illegible] yellow of their respective[illegible] ternities. Now the fun star[illegible]

I appeal to the older rea[illegible] when I ask if you have ever[illegible] the charleston after a thirt[illegible] layoff? To you younger rea[illegible] when I ask if you have [illegible] twisted continuously for [illegible] Well, this is the same fe[illegible] that our walkers have after [illegible] first day of working out. [illegible] joyous occassion starts wi[illegible] hours of calisthenics, fol[illegible] by an hour on the running t[illegible] All the necessities of lif[illegible] done away with from Th[illegible] giving until Feb. 24 an[illegible]

(continued on page fi[illegible]

For The Big Weekend

Of Kake Walk



Roanne Booker is Alpha Epsilon's Phi's Queen of H[illegible]
Credit: [illegible]

Bank St. Barber Shop
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This is our 10th Anniversary of making Grinders and Pizzas
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1962

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388 SHELBURNE ROAD
THE ADDISON HOUSE
CORNER CHURCH AND MAIN

Origin Of Kake Walk Recalled



"Walkin' fo' de Cake". *Courtesy S.P.S.*

[illegible] Carnival
[illegible] Walk time is here, by [illegible] and, in the words of Tom [illegible], disapproval would be [illegible] because the heart [illegible] Vermont student is [illegible] in the annual Vermont [illegible] of music, mirth and [illegible] dates. Cares are [illegible] aside as eight o'clock [illegible] are a forgotten memory [illegible] minds of the revelers. [illegible] was not always the [illegible] case. Many years [illegible] before East Hall was [illegible], there arose a problem on [illegible] UVM campus. The year was [illegible], and the problem was what [illegible] about the cancelled Mili- [illegible] Ball. (The fact that they [illegible] had ROTC on campus was [illegible] a problem.) One student [illegible] name of Frederick Sharp [illegible] a committee which de- [illegible] a winter event of skits [illegible] was a success, not only [illegible] entertainment wise, but, finan- [illegible]ally. The following year the [illegible] young college students [illegible] up with a new attraction: "walkin' fo' de cake." The idea [illegible] borrowed from the planta- [illegible] traditions where the slaves [illegible] compete in couples to win [illegible]ake. The original, though, was [illegible]ser to "stepping" than the [illegible]ern walking. The contestants [illegible]ere also judged more by cos- [illegible]umes and appearance. Evidently [illegible] recovering from the gala events [illegible]: 93 and '94, the students did [illegible]t present another Kake Walk [illegible]until 1897, when it was used to [illegible]raise money for the football [illegible]am. Again in 1900 support was [illegible]gathered and greater interest [illegible]gan to grow. A new feature [illegible]was added, and that December [illegible]he viewers of Kake Walk saw a [illegible]grand march of costumes, in [illegible]which nearly everyone partici- [illegible]pated. By that time, despite the [illegible]negative attitudes of some fac- [illegible]ty members for damages [illegible]caused during one Kake Walk, [illegible]the winter extravaganza was on its way to fame. A record eight hundred people attended in 1901 when Sherman's Band played for the festivities. Several individual acts, including rope walking, were featured, and five couples walked for the cake.

In 1903 the custom was initiated to hold Kake Walk on the closest week-end to Washington's birthday. This alleviated the administration's problem, since they didn't have to give a separate holiday for Washington's birthday and have all those students taking off a week early to go home. 1904 brought the most important addition to the Kake Walk week-end. In that year Percy Wenrich wrote "Cotton Babes", now the theme song of Kake Walk.

Things went along pretty smoothly with little change until 1934, when the idea of a Kake Walk king was initiated. Instead of the way it is done today, candidates then ran in much the same way as political candidates do. They formed parties and had to campaign in soapbox manner around campus. The first three king candidate parties held the distinguished titles of "Nudist Party", which merely asked the students to "bear with them," the "Communist Petting Party," and the "Dark Horse Party." No doubt spirits were in abundance in those days. After election the king could choose his queen by dice rolling. Some students felt this was not exactly adding to [illegible] the spirit of the game, and in [illegible] the [illegible] were able [illegible] the vote.

In [illegible] the [illegible] of the walking and [illegible] were [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible]. Largely [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont

VOL. 79 FEBRUARY 23, 1962 NO. 24

Editorial:

It's That Time Again

What's troubling you, Charley?

You're two weeks behind in every course, and you promised your mother you'd make Dean's List this semester?

You joined a fraternity to become a gentleman, and all you've been doing for the past week is shoveling snow?

You just got slapped in front of everybody in the Coffee Shop by the little girl you took out all last semester, when she found out about your girl at home?

Think you've got it bad, Charley? How wrong you are! By the end of this weekend you'll be three weeks behind in your work, you will have learned to throw, drink, and sit on like a good sport; and your girl will be pinned to your roommate. And, believe it or not, you're going to love every minute of it.

Charley, it's Kake Walk -- UVM's biggest, bounciest, and best-est blast. Five months of the year are spent planning for it, and five are spent recovering from it. It's a time when professors take a holiday, librarians catch up on their reading, and administrators shrug their shoulders and close their eyes.

The holiday weekend is made for memories. The midnight tobuggan ride, the Kake Walk Ball, fraternity parties, and that wonderful Walkin' for the Kake ... All will seem a bit unreal when memory tries to recreate them ... perhaps like a dream that was too good to have been real.

What are you worried about, Charles? Your parents are coming up for the festivities? Wonderful! They'll love the weekend. Get Them a room at the North Star Motel and have your date stay at the South Burlington Spa? They'll worry less that way, and you may enjoy the weekend more. But you need only keep dates and parents separated at night. It is only polite for you to have lunches and dinners with them during the day.

Still glum, Chuck? You're taking a blind date from New Rochelle? Relax, friend, if you don't like her, someone else is sure to.

Now what's bothering you? You're nervous and jittery before the big event? See one of the upperclassmen in your fraternity. He should be able to suggest something to relax you.

You may be missing the point, Charley. Kake Walk is not something to be dreaded. Rather, it is something to be looked forward to and fondly back upon. Put your all into Kake Walk, and you'll have the finest time of your life. Ask anybody. Anybody who can remember it.

There are those who go so high that they lose track of what is going on. Don't be one of these birds. Remember to save something for next Kake Walk. They keep getting better and better.

Now doesn't that sound like fun? What? You have one more thing troubling you. O.K. friend, out with it. We've solved your other problems-- this one can't be so bad.

What's that? You say you're BROKE! So long, Charley. You do have problems!

UVM Calendar

February 22 through February 28, 1962

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Flooring Material Demonstration of [illegible] Rug Cleaning Plant - Billings Student Center - 1 PM

Friday Evening Service - Billings Student Center - 7 PM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Religious Services - Billings Student Center - 8:30 AM

Alumni Council Meeting - Student Lounge - 9 AM

Alumni Registration and Coffee Hour - 9:30 - 11 AM - Student Lounge

Board of Trustees Meeting - Memorial Lounge - 10 AM

Kake Walk Dance Band Auditions - Ira Allen Chapel - 8 PM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM & 4:30 PM

Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10:45 AM

Hillel - Thursday Reception - Hillel House - 10 AM

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

Kake Walk Dance Band - Meeting - Student Lounge - 8 PM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

ASCE Luncheon Meeting - Lenox Chapel - 7 AM Breakfast Conference

Kake Walk Dance Band - Williams Hall - Memorial Auditorium - 8 PM

Omar Bradley Warns Of Desperate Danger

[illegible] Gen. A. Bradley's [illegible]

By Gen of the Army Omar N. Bradley

The central problem of our time - as I see it - is how to couple human intelligence for the salvation of mankind. It is a problem we have put upon ourselves. For we have befuddled our intellect by the creation of such scientific instruments of destruction that we are now in desperate danger of destroying ourselves. Our plight is critical and with each effort we have made to relieve it by further scientific advance, we have succeeded only in aggravating our peril.

As a result, we are speeding inexorably toward a day when even the ingenuity of our scientists may be unable to save us from the consequences of a single rash act or a lone reckless hand upon the switch of an intercepteable missle. For twelve years now we've sought to stave off this ultimate threat of disaster by devising arms which would be both ultimate and disastrous.

An Electronic House of Cards

This [illegible] can probably be compounded for a few more decades. Missiles will bring anti-missiles, and anti-missiles will bring anti-anti-missiles. But inevitably, this whole electronic house of cards will reach a point where it can be constructed no higher.

At that point we shall have come to the peak of this whole incredible dilemma into which the world is shoving itself. And when that time comes there will be little we can do other than to settle down uneasily, smother our fears, and attempt to live in a thickening shadow of death.

Should this situation come to pass, we would have but one single and thin thread to cling to. We call it rationale or reason. We reason that no Government, no single group of men - indeed, not even one willful individual - would be so foolhardy, so reckless, as to precipitate a war which would most surely end in mutual destruction.

Was Hitler Amenable to Reason?

This reasoning may have the benefit of logic, but even logic sometimes goes awry. How can we assume that reason will prevail in a crisis when there is ordinarily so little reason among men. To those who would take comfort in the likelihood of an atomic peace to be secured solely by rationale and reason, I would recall the lapse of reason in a bunker under the Reich Chancellery in Berlin. It failed before, it can fail again.

Have we already gone too far in this search for peace through the accumulation of peril? Is there any way to halt this trend - or must we push on with new devices until we inevitably come to judgment before the atom. I believe there is a way out, and I believe it because I have acquired a great respect for human intelligence.

It may be that the problem of accommodation in a world split by rival ideologies is more difficult than those with which we have struggled in the construction of harmonious societies. But I believe, too, that if we apply to these human problems,

(continued on page seventeen)

The Circular File

by Mike Grossman

M. Muddah's First Cake . . . Walk. A play in half the [illegible]

"Man, I gotta great idea. Yeah I'm talking to you, [illegible] cowa, cold, Clifford, councilors and especially about [illegible] What'd ameen, "How come?" Cause it's time for to walken Kake. That's how come."

--"Walken fo de what?"

--Kake, man, Kake"

- Huh?"

--"Ya know, Circular. With frosting . . . like ya mudda makes.

- "I ain't got no muddah."

--"O.K., O.K. so like your grandmuddah makes?"

--"Who says my grandmuddah makes? My grandmuddah bake with nobody see."

-- Maybe that's how come you don't got no muddah . . . but you wanna know about cake walk or not, Huh?"

- "O.K. Just no more cracks about my grandmuddah, a ha

--"Cheezzce! What's wich you anyhow, Can't ya even take a joke? Ya know, joke: funny, ha ha."

--"Well whadya gotta make fun of my grandmuddah for, huh? Can't ya las of it?"

- "Now look who's the wise guy."

--"Whadyyah got some kind of a complex or somethen? My grandmuddah always give you clothes for Christmas? Huh?"

--"MI gotta complex!"

--"Yeay, complex . . . the stuff my muddah useta buy in the stoeah. Ya know it's guys like you that break up happy families, seperate bruddahs from sistahs and . . .

- "WAIT A SECOND WILLYA? Just calm down and restrain more psicotic tendencies, Cheezzce! Whatdy you some new kind a nut or somethen? Ya wanna hear about cake walk or not?

- "Yeah I wanna hear about cake walk, and if you'd just stick the subject for about a second I could find out what it's all about never seen any body get so sidetracked. Whatdayoustudent to teacher or sumthen? It's guys like you that . . .

--"WAIT A MINUTE. Down, ace, down. Just do me a favor will Just a little fabor. Yah know, like a promise only quicker."

- "Whadya want?"

--"Just go to cake walk yourself, O.K.?"

--"Whadya mean, BY MYSELF. You against dating too! It's like you that . . ."

--"JUSTHOLDITASECONDWILLYA. . .please! You got ticket

--"Yeah, but I still. . ."

--"You gotta date?"

--Yeah, but. . ."

--"GREAT' Then you'll find out all about it yourself . . . I with your date. Seeya then." (exit rapidly.)

The author of the famed "wastebaske-t" hopes you'll see for yourself too . . . I mean with your date. Enjoy yourself, and may this be our greatest cake walk yet'

p.s. If you drink, don't park. Accidents cause people'''

HAPPY KAKE WALK FROM THE VERMONT CYNIC

The Vermont Cynic

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STUDENTES

...g called into the ... Women's Office ... because of failing to Sign ... out Twice

..., another one of And it is definitely ... day of a date. Appointments ... as have relatively little ...ance. I have been sitting ... exactly 31 minutes, and ... each click of the clock the ... ordeal acquires a ... more ominous over- ... 3:45 and

... Miss Emerson will ... now."

... happy day! Strength, forti- ..., courage a deep ... breath, a half a dozen steps, a left turn

"Good afternoon, Miss Emerson."

"Hello Jane. It certainly is cold today, isn't it? I'm ready for ... and winter hasn't even started well yet. Don't you agree, or ... you a skier?"

THE OPENING GAMBIT

(Actually, my skill at skiing leaves much to be desired, but that ... is neither here nor there. Miss Emerson has no interest in me ... for putting the captive at ease for a few brief, but never the- ... effective, seconds. Once the more or less relaxed atmosphere ... been established, the conversation begins its gradual down-to- ...-of-the-matter trend. The transition takes the form of a guess- ... game, an opportunity for the college woman, i.e. the maturing ... to take the initiative.)

"Now Jane, I suppose you know why I've called you in here, don't ..."

(Voice tone has assumed a more serious character for the purpose ... intensifying the inevitable pause that follows. An accompanying ...-glare serves to accentuate one's uneasiness. With such a setting, ...re is no alternative but to plunge bravely on, headlong into the ...re.)

"Yes, Dean Emerson. I guess it's because twice I've forgotten to ...gn out. I'm really sorry, and I have no excuses to offer. It was just ...lain carelessness on my part."

THE BUILD-UP

(Oh, that my hypocritical statement might be readily received and ... that I might be equally as readily dismissed, but leave us dispense ... with idle wishful thinking. There is a pause and that awful, steady ... glare for purposes of increasing my discomfort. Then, the glare ...ftens slightly, and the path of doom does a quick somersault in the ...r. Step three is the build-her-up-to-make-her-feel-a-guilt-for- ...-her-lack-of-responsibility line.)

"Now Jane, you aren't basically an irresponsible or inconsiderate ...ndividual. Your scholarship record is good, you are well-liked by ...our classmates and professors, and you hold responsible positions ...n a number of organizations within the University family."

(Another one of those apropos pauses to intensify the effect. I very ...politely let this new revelation sink in ---- I'm wonderful, but That inevitable "but;" next comes the qualifying clause.)

"*But*, you must remember that in community living you must be ...constantly considerate of those around you. You must abide by the ...rules of the group, both for your own good and the good of others . . ."

(I am now wishing for another pause and the opportunity to say, "Yes, ma'am, you're right, and from now on I'll be more thoughtful ...and considerate," then take heel quickly, but graciously, and escape. ...But also, no pause, thus no opportunity, and hence no escape. It is ...now time for the fourth level of development: the subject ---- my ...self-evaluation of my life.)

"You must care very little for your life to take such chances with ...it. In failing to sign out you are taking quite a risk. If no one has ...knowledge as to your whereabouts, you may well never be missed at ...house closing time, and if you were in danger, we would have no ...knowledge of it. Our system is not for the purpose of, as you would ...say, keeping 'tabs' on you. Rather, it is intended to protect you, to ...act as a safeguard for you. Life is very special, and an individual ...possesses only one chance"

(Let's see, I must go to the library tonight and do that psych. out- ...side reading and look up some material for my history paper oops! almost forgot the Cabinet meeting at 7:00. Oh well, I'll go to ...the library after that I wonder what I have to wear to the party ...Saturday night. Maybe Sue's blue dress, it- ---"Yes, Miss Emerson, ...I realize that's true." ---- If I really settle down to some concen- ...trated work, I can get that history paper done before the week end Oh darm, I forgot to sign out for supper. I hope Sue remember- ...ed -- - "Oh, I agree!" ---- Maybe Ann's dress with)

"Also, how would we contact you in case of an emergence?"

(Now that's an arbitrary question; I *know* she doesn't expect an ...answer. The fifteen minute disertation is terminating, and it is time ...to move on to my mother.)

"Now Jane, when you are at home, I'm sure you tell your mother ...where you're going when you go out."

(I can't take any more. It's time for a polite rebuttal.)

"Sometimes I do, Dean Emerson, but my mother doesn't demand ...that I report in and out. Of course, I realize that in the case of a ...University it is necessary to have a sign-out system, but I don't ...think you can liken it to my practices at home."

(Immediately!)

"Your mother must have very little concern for your welfare. It ...seems to me that"

(What she's saying is that I am the product of a loveless home; my ...mother doesn't love me! I am beginning to lose my temper, but how ...can one refute such an accusation and still be diplomatic, and one *must* maintain diplomacy with the deans! A few tears of sheer anger ...are rolling down my cheeks. She's going to think they're tears of ...remorse. I catch a flicker of a smile of satisfaction crossing her ...face as she plunges into the windup. A cautious peek at my watch ...reveals the time to be 5:00.)



Carol Tyler, a recent graduate, was president of her sorority and a member of Mortar Board honorary.

Dellin Criticizes Rewriting Of Bulgarian History

The fine hand of Communist ...ering has been at work in ...Bulgarian history but, "even at the cost of ridicule," has attempted to hide it, Communist ...ds.

Dr. L.A.D. Dellin, associate professor of economics at UVM, reports the Communist revision of Bulgarian history not only endeavors to apply arbitrary periodization of history and a standard analysis of class divisions where they obviously do not fit, but tries to bring off "the retroactive projection of the adulation of the Soviets into the past in an attempt to rewrite the entire thirteen-country-long history of the Bulgarian nation".

Dellin, author of a book on Bulgaria which is considered a standard text, bases his criticism of the Communist re-write on a comparison of a two-volume *History of Bulgaria* published by the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences in 1954-55 with historical ma-



Prof. Dellin, Expert on Bulgaria. Credit: S.P.S.

terials preceding the Communist take over of Bulgaria in 1944.

The original work has ...mble in Bulgarian historical publications between the Communist seizure of power and the reorganization of the Institute for Bulgarian History in 1950, gave way to a rapid and comprehensive Sovietization of Bulgarian historiography, Dellin asserts.

"Immediate reason," he adds, "was the Party assignment to the Bulgarian Academy to write a 'marxist history.'"

"The history had to be written, to quote from the directive of the Communist President of the Academy, 'with a political edge and purpose,' in order to become a tool in the hands of and influence the people . . . so that communism might be victorious in our country, in the Balkans, and in the entire world.'"

In short, Prof. Dellin concludes, "the re-writing of Bulgarian history offers a rare and classic example of direct Soviet intervention in the recording and interpretation of history to make it serve political ends.

Nadworny Writes For Ec. Journal

A University of Vermont economist has contributed an article to a special issue of Industrial Engineering.

Prof. Milton J. Nadworny, acting chairman of the department of commerce and economics at Vermont, has authored a paper on "Frank and Lillian Gilbreth and Industrial Relations" which will appear in the March-April issue of the Journal of Industrial Engineering and in a reprint issue containing a number of special papers on the Gilbreths.

The reprint issue will include papers to be delivered at the annual meeting in May of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers. The meeting will honor the Gilbreths.

PROFESSORES



Mr. James O'Hara, of the Classics Department, has submitted his second Professores column. It's timely message should prove inspirational during this festival season.

...ing one feature ..., have emerged, to the public mind, into their sideburned counterfeits of Hollywood.

Those who survive in the realm of public myth have no complex histories to confuse the credulous but usually heroic communication. The most fortunate of these truncated heroes died, like Casey Jones, at the moment of their apotheosis, hand on the throttle, and went at one moment into legend and the grave.

In general, however, the unfortunate hero lives on, vainly trying to recapture or forget his brief moment of glory, fat and balding, referees wrestling matches in obscure villages; Jack Dempsey, the tiger of the ring, feeds deferentially the fat faces of café society and relives for journalistic filler the all-too-brief long count.

These pathetic ruins of Ozymandias we encounter only seldom, but chance and the commercial value of Christmas have combined to force on us, almost annually, the consideration of another more pathetic folk hero--Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer. His story is too well known to need more than brief recapitulation here. The temptation is to call him an ugly duckling, redeemed by the very cause of his ugliness and made a thing of beauty. Not so, however. The ugly duckling, of course, became a swan forever, while Rudolph's glory was only transient.

An unhappy child, disfigured by a huge and brilliantly red nose, he was undoubtedly repulsive to many other ways. The glare of his nose, we may assume, gave him a permanent squint, made his eyes red-rimmed and watery, and withheld from him that chief solace of the unloved child, the ability to read. *Tout comprendre* may be *tout pardonner*, but while we may pity him, we cannot believe that he had many friends. Neglected at home and at school, ridiculed by all, his personality was undoubtedly all thorn and no rose.

That temperature inversion which, by fogging in the airfield, forced Santa Claus to employ Rudolph, must have been at best only a mixed blessing to the introverted reindeer. Undoubtedly his reaction to his sudden and worldwide fame was to disguise his timidity under an assumption of extroverted arrogance, to bluster, drink too much, tell bad jokes, and slap casual acquaintances on the back. The year after his famous feat he was probably a trial even to the most humble of his sycophants. When the next Christmas eve, and the one after that, proved to be cloudless and moonlit, these toadies were undoubtedly only too happy to drop away. Rudolph was left unattended, his only salon the benches in front of the post office, his only audience those elderly, unshaven feeble-minded reindeer too weak or lazy to move away when he appeared.

The rest of the story is only too certain. We hear him petitioning Santa Claus for some sinecure in the government, overpraising both Claus and himself, dwelling at more than accustomed length on the value of the service he had rendered during that memorable eve. Then we hear Claus's short-tempered answer: he admits that the Capitoline geese were praised when, by their cackling, they saved Rome; but he is not aware that they were made senators.

Rejected by all, his nose tarnished and his life spoiled by his own heroic achievement, the hero ends his own life by short-circuiting himself in a rented room.

Happy Kake Walk!

Kake Walk Schedule

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22
Kake Walk Ball - Memorial Auditorium - 9 PM

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Jazz Concert - Memorial Auditorium - 1 - 4 PM
Kake Walk - Memorial Auditorium - 7:30 PM
Alumni Get-together - Hi-Hat Restaurant - After Kake Walk

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24
Sculpture Judging - 10 AM
Basketball Game - Memorial Auditorium - 3 PM
Kake Walk - Memorial Auditorium - 7:40 PM
Alumni Get-together - Hi-Hat Restaurant - After Kake Walk

STUDENTES *continued*

"The usual practice in offenses of this nature is to send this letter to the girl's parents.

(She hands me the form letter and proceeds to read its contents.)

"Dear Mr. and Mrs. :

It is with concern for your daughter's welfare that we are writing you this letter. We are responsible for [illegible] women students at the University of

(Two mimeographed pages and five minutes later.)

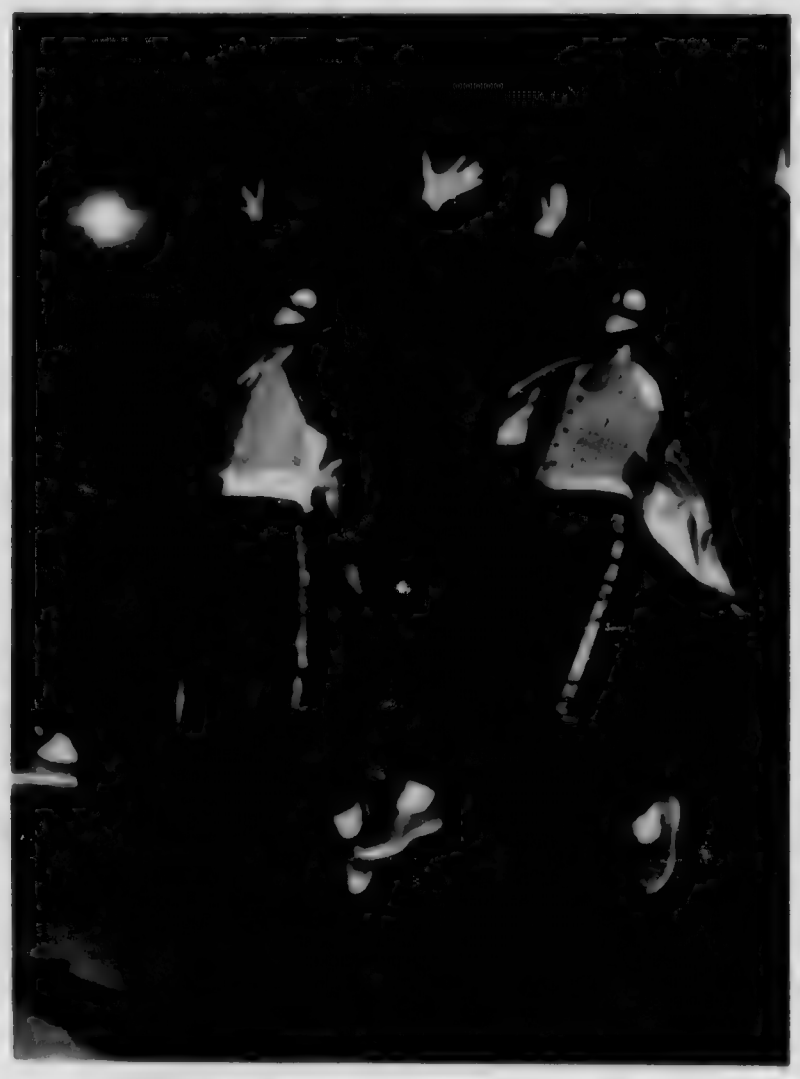
"However, in your case Jane, I will give you a second chance. I know that basically you're a very fine and responsible person, and"

Fraternities Present Colors

Kake Walk is a time of tradition as well as entertaining. Each detail of the week end is part of some growing tradition which has its beginning in the early years of the Carnival.

The participation [illegible] a tremendous [illegible] the variety of costumes worn by the fraternity walkers. Each one would [illegible] own particular theme of skit, and these costumes are kept from year to year. [illegible] costumes that the fraternities [illegible] their walkers, [illegible] the theme are carried to [illegible] and second consecutive [illegible]. This year Lambda Iota [illegible] waiting, [illegible] attempting to keep their title straight. [illegible] I remember all the color[illegible]





Acacia - Black vests with gold lapels, black trousers with gold stripe down side.

Alpha Epsilon Pi - gold pants with blue stripes, gold vest and tails with blue trimming.

Alpha Gamma Rho - for the second year they will wear green and gold.

Alpha Tau Omega - blue costume with gold trim and gold buttons.

Delta Psi - black and white vertical stripes.

Kappa Sigma - green pants and tails with red vest.

Lambda Iota - white pants, red vest, red and white stripe vest.

Phi Delta Theta - blue costume with silver trim.

Phi Mu Delta - orange and black.

Phi Sigma Delta - violet costume with white lapels and white stripe down side.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon - kelly green costume with silver sequins.

Sigma Nu - pink and white costume without tails.

Sigma Phi - blue and white.

Sigma Phi Epsilon - red and purple.

Tau Epsilon Phi - blue tails, white trousers with blue stripes down sides.

Theta Chi - red and white.

Past Skit Winner

For forty-eight years the Borgman Trophy was awarded to the three place winners in the skit competition. Phi Delta Theta retired this trophy in 1958 upon winning [illegible] consecutive first places. In 1959 the Borgman Trophy was replaced by a new Borgman Trophy in honor of Dr. Carl Borgman, UVM's 16th president.

The history of the skit competition winners is as follows:

1900 Lambda Iota
1900 Delta Psi-Sigma Phi
1901 Phi Delta Theta
1906 Alpha Tau Omega
1907 Kappa Sigma
1908 Phi Delta Theta
1909 Phi Delta Theta
1910 Delta Mu
1911 Phi Delta Theta
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Delta Mu
1914 Lamda Iota
1915 Sigma Nu
1916 Common's Club
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Delta Psi
1919 Alpha Tau Omega
1920 Phi Delta Theta
1921 Phi Delta Theta
1922 Delta Psi
1923 Kappa Sigma
1924 Delta Psi
1925 Alpha Tau Omega
1926 Delta Psi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Alpha Tau Omega
1930 Sigma Phi
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Delta Psi
1933 Phi Delta Theta
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Sigma Phi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Sigma Nu
1941 Kappa Sigma
1942 Phi Sigma Delta
1943 Sigma Nu
1946 Phi Sigma Delta
1947 Phi Sigma Delta-Delta Phi
1948 Sigma Phi both nights
1949 Delta Psi both nights
1950 Phi Sigma Delta-Phi Delta Theta
1951 Delta Psi both nights
1952 Sigma Nu both nights
1953 Alpha Tau Omega-Tau Epsilon Phi
1954 Delta Psi-Phi Sigma Delta
1955 Phi Sigma Delta both nights
1956 Phi Sigma Delta [illegible] night
Retired
1957 Phi Sigma Delta, Sigma [illegible]
1958 Sigma Nu both nights
1959 Sigma Phi Epsilon
1960 Delta Psi
1961 Phi Sigma Delta - Tau Epsilon Phi
1962

Borgman Trophy Winner

PAST LAURELS

'Walkin fo' de cake' has been a tradition at UVM since 1894. The CYNIC searched its files as far back as 1900, and was able to compile this list of the winning Kake Walkers for the past sixty one years.

1900 Delta Psi
1901 Alpha Tau Omega
1902 No Record
1903 Medics
1904 Non-fraternity men
1905 Draw: Kappa Sigma, and Non-fraternity men
1906 Delta Psi
1907 Delta Sigma (medical group)
1908 Draw: Lambda Iota, and Delta Sigma
1909 Sigma Phi
1910 Sigma Phi
1911 Kappa Sigma
1912 Alpha Zeta
1913 Sigma Nu
1914 Lambda Iota
1915 Sigma Phi
1916 Sigma Phi
1917 Sigma Nu
1918 Kappa Sigma
1919 Delta Psi
1920 Lambda Iota
1921 Sigma Nu
1922 Kappa Sigma
1923 Sigma Phi
1924 Kappa Sigma
1925 Sigma Phi
1926 Sigma Phi
1927 Kappa Sigma
1928 Phi Delta Theta
1929 Phi Delta Theta
1930 Phi Delta Theta
1931 Sigma Phi
1932 Alpha Tau Omega
1933 Sigma Phi
1934 Delta Psi
1935 Phi Delta Theta
1936 Delta Psi
1937 Delta Psi
1938 Sigma Nu
1939 Delta Psi
1940 Delta Psi
1941 Delta Psi
1942 Tau Epsilon Phi
1943 Tau Epsilon Phi and Delta Theta
1944 Sigma Phi
1945 Men Independents
1946 Nu Sigma Nu [illegible] Fraternity
1947 Chi Psi, and [illegible] Theta
1948 Phi Delta Theta
1949 Phi Delta Theta
1950 Kappa Sigma, Sigma [illegible]
1951 Kappa Sigma, Sigma [illegible] Epsilon
1952 Kappa Sigma
1953 Acacia, Kappa Sigma
1954 Kappa Sigma, Acacia
1955 Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Sigma
1956 Acacia
1957 Sigma Nu
1958 Sigma Alpha Epsilon
1959 Tau Epsilon Phi
1960 Delta Psi and [illegible] Epsilon
1961 Delta Psi
1962

AGR Installs Officers

New officers of Alpha Gamma Rho, installed Feb. 19, are Donald McFeeters, Noble Ruler; James Bushey, Vice Noble Ruler; Robert Hanson, Alumni Secretary; Dale Wyman, Secretary, and Harry Sommer, Treasurer.

Also elected were Bruce Danning, Pledgemaster; John Pratt, Social Chairman and Senior IFC representative; Raymond Hitchcock, Chaplain; Earl Stanley, Usher, and Albert Stevens, Reporter.

The AGR's are glad once again to be able to entertain female guests at the house, and are very pleased with their new house mother, Mrs. Mildred Paquette from Manchester, Vt.

SIC FLICS



"Come on baby, let's do the TWIST"

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GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX ENTER TODAY ENTER INCESSANTLY!

A Kake Walk Sexcess Story



Oh, no - not Kake Walk again'
Credit: B. Maestro, S.P.S.



He: Hey, Baby - what's shakin'
She: Oh no - not the Stop again'
Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.



Every couple of months a trim feels good.
Credit: B. Maestro, S.P.S.



I thought there were stinks around here.
Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.



If it's your's, what's the meter for?
Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.



She: He's so masculine! I like a Vermont man.
He: Yeeee. *Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.*



Hey, manners aren't so bad after all. *Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.*



Credit B. Maestro, S.P.S.

Origin of "Cotton Babes" Belongs to KW Tradition

by Linda Montgomery

Each year, as the month of February arrives and Kake Walk approaches, the UVM campus is filled with the strains of Percy Wenrich's "Cotton Babes." Since 1913, "Cotton Babes" has been the theme song for Kake Walk.

At the time it was popular, "Cotton Babes" was a favorite 1914 waltzing tempo, since a year, Percy Wenrich's song pleases the present glory.

Little known to Vermont is the fact that the composer of "Cotton Babes" was one of the most famous and productive songwriters of the 1900's and 20's. Wenrich is still remembered by music lovers for his biggest hits which included "Moonlight Bay", "Put on Your Old Gray Bonnet" and "When You Were a Tulip and I Were a Boy Boy Blue." When "Cotton Babes" became the UVM theme song for Kake Walk, the music was first played by the Barling Co. Military Band, under the direction of George D. Sherman. Since 1925, Joseph Lechner was the only one who ever performed "Cotton Babes". When the Hayward Building burned down in 1929, Lechner rewrote Wenrich's "Cotton Babes" from memory, thus saving the melody for the sake of posterity.

Percy Wenrich was born in Joplin, Missouri in 1887. His father loved to write music for political conventions and rallies in which he was usually involved. His mother, an accomplished musician taught him to play the piano and the organ. Showing his musical talent in his youth, Wenrich used to perform his compositions with the aid of his pistol at political rallies. At the age of twenty-one, Percy was sent to the Chicago Musical College to study the organ. However, once he had been removed from the watchful eyes of his parents, he broke away from his interest in the organ and began to write popular songs. As is the way with many young artists, Wenrich's first attempts were unsuccessful. His first breakthrough came when Frank Rose of Rose and Tapper Music Publishers gave Wenrich the opportunity to write a song about Mexico. Rose, having just returned from Mexico thought there might be potential in such a song and even supplied the young writer with the title, "Sahara Mexica." Along with this publication was another song, "Just Because I'm From Missouri." His immediate success from these songs established Wenrich in the songwriting business.

When his profession was on the downgrade and Wenrich was about to return home to Joplin, he landed a job playing songs in the music department of Gimbel's Milwaukee department store. It was then that another song of his became a local hit - "Under The Tropical Moon." This provided Wenrich with enough confidence and money to get to New York. The road from here was not all clear sailing, but in the following years several other songs, such as "Rainbow" which established him as a professional composer, led him on to success. One of his songs, "Put On Your Old Gray Bonnet", became President Wilson's favorite song. In the fruitful years that followed, Percy Wenrich composed such greats as "Moonlight Bay" and "When You Were a Tulip an' I Were a Boy Boy Blue."

Wenrich, although still composing, set up his own publishing firm in partnership with Homer Howard which he soon sold to Leo Feist along with the rights to publish his songs. During World War I, Wenrich produced such war hits as "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," which was sung to the Marines. This was Wenrich's last great popular song but not his last success.

Turning to the musical stage, Wenrich produced Castles In The Sky, an operetta on collaboration with Bert Peck), and The Light Girl, a musical comedy. From 1914 till 1929, Percy Wenrich toured the vaudeville circuit with his wife, Dell, Connelly).

After his retirement from vaudeville, the composer lived in Hollywood until he was stricken with tuberculosis. He and his wife moved to Saranac Lake where she too became ill and was hospitalized for the rest of her life. During this time, Wenrich became an ardent member of the Lambs. In 1948, he wrote "Missouri, My State". His last musical effort was in 1952 when the Civil Air Patrol asked Wenrich to compose an official song. The completion and acceptance of his work, "Cadets of the Civil Air Patrol" - was too much for the elated composer and several days later he died, in March of 1952.

But every year, as there is a tense silence a drop of the handkerchief and the "Cotton Babes" melody fills the auditorium marking the beginning of a new Kake Walk, Percy Wenrich composer of so many well-known hits lives again on the UVM campus.



Percy Wenrich, the composer of "Cotton Babes", shown at home in Hollywood before his recent death.

Cynic Cover Hosts Kappa Sig Walkers

The Kappa Sigma Fraternity Kake Walker's grace this year's Kake Walk *Cynic* cover. They are in the classical starting pose of the walkers. The Kappa Sigma Walkers are Jeff Harvey and Tom Eldridge. Jeff is a Junior from St. Albans enrolled in Education. Tom is a Senior in Arts and Science from Rouses Point, N.Y.

The color photographs for the front and back covers were taken by Mr. Horace Eldred, head of the University's Audio-Visual Services, and Mr. Morton Lord. This is the third year that the Audio-Visual Service has taken the pictures for the cover. T also do their own developing, whole process taking about hours. The final product is transparency which is then s to the George Little Press, *Cynic's* regular printers. Rep duction of this transparenc done in a four color offset met by the press.

The UVM *Cynic* is the f school newspaper in the U States to print its covers color. The first color cover the Kake Walk issue appe in 1954. Since then, many sch throughout the country h adopted this technique for spe issues.

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TRADITIONAL HIGH STEPPER WINS POSTER CONTEST FOR WAYNE GIBSON



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PASQUALE'S

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[illegible] Avenue Burlington, Vermont

After assessing the 15 entr in the Kake Walk poster com this year, the judges, Mrs. Mil Miss Caldwell, and Mr. Mehl ter, considered that of Wa Gibson, '62, to be the pos worthy of receiving the tro in the form of a cake on Fri evening, Feb. 23. Wayne's ent judged on originality, artis skill, conciseness of informat and general attractiven brings us from the past contemporary Kake Walkers b to the more traditional, realis high stepper.

Born in Island Pond, Vt., Wa attended Brighton High Sch during which time he took a co mercial art course via the mail. His interest in art beca greater when he began draw for the Hart Sign Co. of Burl ton in the summer of his fre man year at UVM. Since time he has continued his work for this firm part t Although Wayne placed secon a Northeastern Vermont Art Exhibition, this is his "first."

At present the winner is st ing under Francis Colburn; he confesses that this is fourth semester in Drawing Painting: Planning a caree commercial art, Wayne hop enter the Air Force Offic Candidate School after gra where he will continue tra in this field.

Royalty Relives Kake Walk '61

Last year UVM's professors and administration live under the impression that second semester begins the first week of February but, in reality, second semester doesn't appear to begin until the last strains of "Cotton Babes" have faded away and Kake Walk ends. For two people each year, Kake Walk magic lives on.

"Cotton Babes", roses, a crown and a robe, - KAKE WALK, '61 - and for Bonnie Burgess, 1961 Kake Walk Queen, the magic of Kake Walk lives on.

Alpha Chi Omega's Bonnie Lassie, a resident of Brattleboro, Vermont, is a senior majoring in elementary education. In addition to reigning as last year's Kake Walk Queen, Bonnie has been scholarship chairman of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, served on SA Council for three years, was a member of Staff and Sanral (junior women's honorary), was a WSGA House President, and was this year's Freshman Orientation Co-Chairman.

Bonnie plans on attending this year's Kake Walk festivities and on seeing this year's queen crowned. By the way guys, forget it, Bonnie is engaged to Alan MacLean, '62.



Kake Walk Queen and King - Bonnie and Bob. Credit: S.P.S.

Kappa Sig's "Bear", Mike Fearo, a Burlingtonian, was both surprised and honored at having been elected to Kake Walk Royalty. As Mike put it: "Being elected Kake Walk King was extremely satisfying because of all the work that went into it. It was an honor to represent UVM and Kappa Sig and, of course, I was surprised!"

Mike is famous at UVM for more than being Kake Walk King. He's a history major in the Class of 1962 and plans on going on to another university after graduation to get his B.S. in Physical Education, which is currently his minor. Mike would like to coach - "Baseball, it's got to be baseball!" - A varsity football and baseball player in his sophomore year, Mike has also been an officer of Newman Club and has been secretary and treasurer of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Mike has a sister, Judy, who is a Marine and who is stationed at Camp LeJune, North Carolina.

Last year's Kake Walk royalty have this to say to all those people seeing Kake Walk for the first time - "Just let yourself go - let yourself have a good time. And we'll see you at the 65th Kake Walk!"

Jaffe, Levin, And Matthews- These Are The Men Behind The Kake Walk Scenes



Kake Walk Directors - Joe Levin, Gabe Jaffe, Ralph Matthews. (Credit: Audio-Visual Services)

Kake Walk directors Gabe Jaffe, Joe Levin and Ralph Matthews have spent many hours of endless and enjoyable work preparing Kake Walk, 1962.

The directors of 1962 Kake Walk began work last March soon after the 1961 festivities were over. Fall publicity, band negotiations, and financial work were all the subjects of many summer working hours. Skit rules are out now, and skits have been selected for presentation.

A profit which will be placed on the IFC controlled Kake Walk Disposition Fund. This is distributed to activities like radio station WRUV, Catalina Club, etc. Actually, the Kake Walk Committee is a sub-committee of the Interfraternity Council.

The main problem confronting the committee this year seems to be rising costs. The only source of revenue is the tickets sold for the ball, jazz concert, and walking. Trophies alone for various Kake Walk competitions come to $1,200, and this includes a substantial school discount.

example: In 1960, over 800 alumni applied for tickets, less than 700 of these requests were granted. The number of ticket requests from alumni would have been substantially larger if not for the necessary operation of an alumni preference system where members of the class of the previous years and classes of five year intervals from then on receive preference. An inestimable number of outside applications and student and faculty requests were also turned down because of lack of space. On the basis of these figures, the directors plan to be able to fill the new gym to capacity.

It is also the responsibility of the directors to pick the judges for skits and walking. They have developed a formula calling for qualifications or previous experience, several years on campus of willingness to participate in the student-faculty activity.

The new gym will be a great thing for the admires of Kake Walk - friends and alumni alike. They will all be able, in all likelyhood, to obtain tickets for the walking and skits, which in the past has not been true. Statistics from previous years, for



Assistant Kake Walk Directors, from L. to r. are Frank Amato, Jim Neuman, Bill Cullen and Ned Adams. Credit: Audio-Visual Service

Undergrad Science Ed. Program Receives Grant

The University of Vermont has been awarded nearly $[illegible] by the National Science Foundation for Undergraduate Science Education programs.

The sum of $14,840 has been awarded to Bennett B. Murdock, Jr., department of psychology. And $7,010 to Clinton Cook, Professor of the department of chemistry to conduct summer research programs.

Undergraduate research has been a formal part of the academic program in chemistry at Vermont for more than 60 years but this is the first time that a NSF grant has been awarded. Dr. Cook said that the grant will enable four students to participate in summer research.

Five undergraduates will take part in 10 weeks of research in psychology according to Dr. Murdock. This year's NSF grant is for a two-year period. For the pasttwo summers these students had conducted research under a similar NSF grant.

The Undergraduate Science Education program is designed to develop superior students of science in their understanding of research investigative procedures and scientific methods as well as concepts and materials of science.



On Campus with Max Shulman

Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys!" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.

UNITED WE STAND

The entire academic world is agog over the success of the Associated Colleges Plan - ACP for short. I mean, you go to any campus in the country these days and you will see students and faculty dancing on the green, blowing paper whistles, grab-bing each other by the elbows and yelling "Avanti Dear ACP! Charley - like you!"

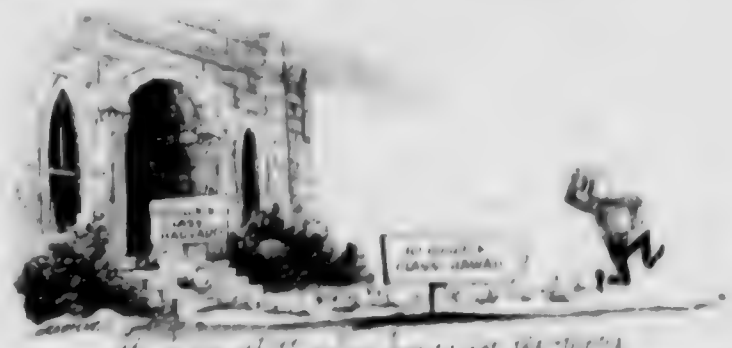
And who can blame them? The ACP is not only simply brilliant, but also brilliant-simple. All it is is a [illegible] federation of small colleges. Let's say, for example, that in seven region we have a group of small colleges each with its own academic specialty. Small College No. 1 let's say, has a fine language department, Small College No. 2 let's say, has a fine science department. No. 3 has fine music department, etc. etc.

Well sir, under the ACP these various colleges federate. A student in any one of the colleges may take courses in the faculty of any of the other colleges and - here's the beauty part! - he will receive credit for the course at his home college. Thus he enjoys all the advantages of a big university without losing the comfy coziness of a small college.

Well sir, you can see what a good idea the ACP is. I respectfully submit, however, that just because a thing is good is no reason not to try to make it better. Take, for instance, Marlboro Cigarettes. Marlboro were good from the very beginning, and people found out quickly and sales zoomed. But did the makers of Marlboro say, "Okay, we've got it made. Let's relax"? Well sir, is that what you think, you don't know the makers? They did *not* relax. They took their good Marlboros and kept improving them. They improved the filter, improved the blend, improved the pack. They researched and developed until today Marlboro is just about the most civilized cigarette you can put a match to. There are, in fact, some people who find Marlboros so admirable they can't bear to put a match to them. They just sit with a single Marlboro at hand and admire it for ten, twelve years or so. The makers of Marlboro are of course deeply touched by this - except for J. Ronnie Sigafoos, the sales manager.

But I digress. The ACP, I say, is good but it can be better. Why should the plan be confined to small colleges? Why should it be confined to a limited region? Why not include all colleges and universities big and small wherever they are?

Let's start such a federation. Let's call it the "Bigger Associated Colleges To Encourage Richer Intellectual Activity - BACTERIA, for short!"



What a bright new world BACTERIA opens up. Take for example a typical college student, Horatio Sigafoos (undoubtedly of the Marlboro Sigafoos's). Horatio, a bright lad in [illegible], is currently majoring in [illegible] at the University of Iowa. Under the BACTERIA plan, Horatio could spend a term at Kentucky where he can study [illegible] and at the same time broaden his [illegible]. Then he could transfer to Harvard for a course in government. Then to Minnesota for a course in [illegible]. Then to Harvard for a course in [illegible].

I admit there are still [illegible] to BACTERIA. How, for instance, could Horatio attend a 9 o'clock class at Harvard, a 10 o'clock class at Minnesota, and also keep his lunch date at Kentucky? It would be difficult, there is no doubt about it, but I feel sure that Yankee ingenuity, which has given us the [illegible], the [illegible] and [illegible], will find a way. Besides, Americans love to be challenged. Tell them that something can't be done, and they will [illegible] it. Tell them that [illegible] and they will [illegible] it. Tell them that [illegible] and they will [illegible] it. Tell them that [illegible] and they will [illegible] it.

• • •

Three cheers for American ingenuity, which gave us the ACP, the collarbone and M&M . . . that's the Mighty Good Makin's you get in Marlboro, the filter cigarette with the unaltered taste. Settle back and enjoy one. You get a lot to like.

Vermont Campus Boasts Modern Expansion

By Maureen Galligan



Bailey Library



Patterson Hall



Men's Gym



Lafayette Hall



New Men's Dorm

completion feasible. The Medical Alumni Building contains the departments of Medical Microbiology, and Pathology besides laboratories for clinical research. Phase II which will adjoin the Medical Alumni Building is expected to be used by the Biochemistry, Medical Microbiology, Pharmacology, and Animal Care Units. Phase III is still in the planning stage but will probably cost around millions.

When the women students returned to UVM in the fall of 1961, they found a new dorm Patterson, ready for occupancy. Patterson provides rooms for 136 women students.

Several other important buildings have been occupied during the 1961-62 school year. The Alice Emma Blundell Home Management House which opened in the fall is one of these. It is located on Redstone Campus and is used by seniors in Home Economics.

Homecoming Week end this year marked the dedication of what is perhaps the most exciting new structure on campus, Bailey Library. Bailey was formally opened to students in November after Thanksgiving Recess. It is being financed by a state bonding issue along with a student library fee. UVM students also helped to facilitate the tremendous move from buildings to Bailey by forming operation BB to move the books.

Besides providing adequate resources for UVM studnets today, Bailey is built for future expansion of the library's collection since it can hold over half a million volumes.

Men students returning for the second semester found Marsh, Tupper, and Austin dormitories ready for them. These dorms contain a kitchen and lounge area, housing facilities and the resident's apartment.

Planned for UVM's future and already under construction, besides those building already mentioned are a new engineering building and the new gymnasium field house which will provide more space for future Kake Walks.

Senior students interested in the Boston College and the University of Chicago Law Scholarships, should submit their applications before March 5th to either Professor R.N.B. Haugen or Lyman J. Gould in the political science department.

SUMMER JOBS
in EUROPE

WRITE TO: AMERICAN STUDENT INFORMATION SERVICE,
22 AVE. DE LA LIBERTÉ ● GRAND DUCHY OF LUXEMBOURG

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Your placement officer can help you to learn more about IBM. He can give you literature describing the many career fields at IBM. He will arrange an appointment for you with the IBM representative. If you cannot attend an interview, write or call the manager of the nearest IBM office:

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Essentials Needed In Kake Walking



Thighs are parallel to ground and toes are pointed down before rest of leg is kicked out.



Head is to rear forming arch with shoulders. Leg and knee are straight and toe is pointed.

Head and Shoulders

a. Head should be in rear [illegible] and pleasing.

Kick

a. Thighs should be brought on parallel to the ground before rest of leg is extended.

b. Leg should be straight.

c. Toes should be pointed.

Teamwork and Smoothness

a. Workers should maintain high degree of coordination.

b. Rapidity of movement ought not necessarily be considered desirable over slow, rapid and more decisive action.

c. Hands when raised to or above head should have fingers extended and separated.

KAKE WALK SCORING

Position of head and [illegible]	[illegible] points
Kick (2 2/8 Points for Kick	
Points For Best Step)	50 points
Teamwork and smoothness	40 points
Stunts and special steps	5 points
The peerade of walkers will not count in the judging	

Skit Scoring Points

Presentation		
A. Teamwork and smoothness	25	50
B. Delivery and voice	25	
Plot		
A. Continuity	20	40
B. Originality	20	
Properties and costumes		10

The point scoring for the skits in this year's Kake Walk have been changed. Previously, continuity counted 15 and originality 10 for a total of 25. This year they will count 20 apiece for a total of 40. These 40 points comprise the plot of the skit.

The Kake Walk judges are as follows: Walking - Friday, I. Sproston, P. Moody, E.W. Steele. Walking, Saturday: R. Babcock, E. Bartlett, B. Murdock.

Skits, Friday; B. Gilfeland, A. Tuttell, M. Nadworny, Wite. Saturday; V. Trotter (Mrs.), L. VanBenthuysen, J. Trevithick.

Poster, T. Mills (Mrs.), M. Caldwell (Miss), I. Meherter, sculptures, T. Andersen, L. W. Jones (Capt.), D. Cregg.

Peace Corps Ed. Project Asks For Volunteers

[illegible] project with the [illegible] Government to [illegible] Peace Corps Executive [illegible] to implement [illegible] Freedom & Justice [illegible] of Liberia, [illegible] Volunteers will [illegible] participating in Liberia's [illegible] education [illegible].

[illegible] Volunteers [illegible] from the [illegible] Peace Corps [illegible] Development. [illegible] of [illegible] long [illegible] extension [illegible] training [illegible] for [illegible] high [illegible] schools, junior high [illegible] elementary schools. [illegible] Volunteers will [illegible] help [illegible] schools [illegible] provide [illegible] replacements [illegible] [illegible] who [illegible] to receive [illegible] training.

[illegible] 10 Volunteers [illegible] at the junior high [illegible] level in [illegible] mathematics, [illegible] science, [illegible] English, French, [illegible] crafts. Up to 20 Volunteers are needed at the senior high school level to teach general science, English, French and vocational guidance. In addition, up to 10 Volunteers have been requested for the teacher training schools in the fields of science, mathematics, English, [illegible] arts, and professional education.

Volunteers will be under the supervision of the Liberian Department of Education and of local school officials. They will be expected to teach a full schedule of courses and participate in the after-school activities. About one third will be located in Monrovia, the capital. The others will be assigned to a dozen other locations, primarily [illegible]. It is expected that at least two Volunteers will be assigned to each school.

To help support them in carrying out their teaching assignments, the Volunteers will bring with them a variety of instructional materials and equipment.

Middlebury's Weekend Competes With KW

February 22, 1962 marks the beginning of the thirty-first annual Middlebury College Winter Carnival. Every year over one thousand come to the College Snow Bowl, situated in the heart of the College's thirteen thousand acre mountain campus, to view some of the best skiing in the East. This year there are to be eight men's and seven women's teams competing. These include Colby, Dartmouth, and Williams for the men and St. Lawrence, University of Vermont and Skidmore for the women. Many eastern and national champions as well as 1964 Olympic hopefuls will be skiing in these events.

Middlebury's Carnival is the only entirely student organized event of its kind in the country. More than four hundred students, or one-third of the enrollment, actively participate in the preparation and execution of Carnival, making it an all-campus project.

One of the more important aspects of Carnival is hockey. Middlebury's 1961 hockey team, led by twice All-American captain, Phil Latreille, was both state and New England champions. This year the team has been sparked by Dates Fryberger, who was a second team All-American choice as a sophomore. Over the years, Middlebury has consistently produced outstanding hockey teams, and though a large part of the team was lost through graduation last year, Middlebury has been making a strong comeback in the past few weeks beating such teams as Dartmouth, Bowdoin and C.M.R., and last night playing West Point to a 3-3 tie in overtime.

This year the Carnival co-chairmen have selected a general theme - called "Mountains" - to create a center around which the Ice Show, Carnival Ball, Klondike Rush and the Ice Sculptures will form their individual interpretations. The annual Ice Show, this year called "Manhattan Mountains" or "A Day in New York" is student directed and designed, and stars many recipients of regional and national figure - skating awards. Ski events including cross-country, downhill slalom and of course jumping from the 50 meter jump, are held each afternoon, then climaxed by the social events each evening: Thursday, the Ice Show and basketball game with Clarkson; Friday hockey game with Amherst followed by the Carnival Ball featuring Russ Cole who has played in many prominent hotels in the East. At the ball a King and Queen of Carnival will be crowned to reign for the week end. Saturday's informal Klondike Rush, which has presented such entertainers as the Brothers Four, Duke Ellington, Lionel Hampton, and Louis Armstrong in the past, this year features "Cannonball Adderly" with his jazz quintet.

Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

[illegible] Skin Bracer [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

UVM Installs IBM Computing Center



[illegible] Vermont [illegible]

[illegible] the new [illegible] the library and the gym, another addition has come to the UVM campus, an IBM machine, located in the Computing Center, Room 102, Waterman. Installed [illegible] last March 15, the machine has already been kept busy computing.

Technically speaking, the IBM operates a [illegible] [illegible] it can add two numbers [illegible] a thousand [illegible] a second. It can also [illegible] a second.

In operating the machine, the "brain" of the IBM can [illegible] the nature of the problem and the way to calculate the answer. The machine, itself, then proceeds to compute the solution.

Eventually, it will be employed primarily for Education (U.S. teaching centers) and research. Those utilizing its potential storehouse of twenty thousand digits will be members of the faculty as well as Agricultural and Mechanical students.

Learn about your opportunities in one of America's fastest growing businesses—

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FEB. 28 and MARCH 1

when the Bell System Recruiting Team will be here to conduct interviews with seniors majoring in

Physical Science	Social Science
Engineering	Mathematics
Liberal Arts	Business

The Placement Office is now making appointments for interviews with representatives from the following companies:

BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES

[illegible] center of communications research and development

WESTERN ELECTRIC COMPANY

[illegible] the nation's largest manufacturer and supplier of communications equipment

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY, THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA, THE SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE COMPANY, operating companies of the [illegible] System responsible for engineering, construction, operation and maintenance of communications facilities

Our interviewers will be glad to discuss opportunities in other regional operating companies in the United States and Canada

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE

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Vermont Debaters Have A Successful Season

A quarter of "homegrown" debaters sparked the University of Vermont debate team to victory in 72 of 128 decisions during the first semester.

Marilyn Van Graber of Burlington and Bill Germain of Winooski posted the best won-lost records, each copping 14 of 18 decisions. Miss Van Graber is a senior and is president of the Lawrence Debate Club.

Elaine Zak of Burlington and Mike Cronin of Richmond were victorious in 12 of 16 matches.

Other outstanding records were: Gil Tornabene of Weston, Mass. (13-8), Betsy Lisman of Burlington (10-7), and Dan Newcomb of Norwich (8-6).

The UVM talkers got off to a fast start in the annual fall round robin which consists of teams from Dartmouth, Norwich, St. Michael;s and UVM, winning 12 of 16 debates.

[illegible] national tournament at [illegible] and 1954 placed third. [illegible] Vermont was ninth.

The second semester [illegible]

Feb. 2-3 - Harvard; [illegible] Dartmouth; 23-24 - [illegible] Tournament at the University of Maryland.

March 2-3 - Hofstra; [illegible] Boston University; [illegible] Brooklyn College; 22-24 - [illegible] gionals; 30-31 - LeMoyne College.

April 6-7 - New England [illegible] New Britain, Conn.; 13-14 - [illegible] milton College; Norwich [illegible] sity (pending); 14-22 - [illegible] Alpha (national forensic [illegible] ary) Tournament at Terre Haute, Ind.; 23-24 - Judge Mars[illegible] nament at Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio; 25-26 - [illegible] tionals at West Point (if [illegible] qualifies in Regionals).



Marilyn Van Graber at debate tournament. *Credit S[illegible]*

In the New York University Hall of Fame tournament, Vermont lost only twice in 10 outings and was almost as successful in the Pittsburgh Cross Examination, taking seven of 10 verdicts.

In the 16th Vermont Invitational debate which usually draws teams from around 40 colleges and universities, the host UVM team captured 22 decisions while losing 18. In this tournament, the team of Germain and Van Graber was undefeated. The same pair also maintained a clean slate in the St. Michael's and Vermont round robins.

Tournaments found the Vermont team at Hamilton College, Dartmouth, Rosemont College, St. Joseph's, RPI, and St. Anselm's.

The 1961-62 season marks the 51st year of debating at the University. In 1950 UVM won the

The Regionals on March 22-[illegible] will be held in Burlington w[illegible] about 25 teams from Regio[illegible] (New England and New Yor[illegible] participating. The top five tea[illegible] will qualify for the nationals [illegible] West Point.

A New England college has w[illegible] the nationals for the past t[illegible] years. Dartmouth in 1960 [illegible] Harvard in 1961.

The UVM team is coached [illegible] Robert Huber, chairman of t[illegible] department of speech, and [illegible] John Travis and Norman Lond[illegible] also of the speech departm[illegible] Huber is vice president of TK[illegible] the national forensic honora[illegible] and London is vice president [illegible] the New England Forensic C[illegible] ference.

This year's debate subject [illegible] Resolved: That Labor Organ[illegible] tions Should be Under the Ju[illegible] diction of Antitrust Legislat[illegible]

Cast Chosen For Players Musical, Three Penny Oper[illegible]

Profs. Edward Feidner and Frank Lidral announce a joint production of the "Three-Penny Opera" by the Department of Music and the University Theater in the UVM Arena Theater on March 29, 30, 31 and April 1. The performances are a major feature of the University of Vermont Fine Arts Festival. All proceeds from the production will be used to establish a Creative Arts Building Fund.

The "Three-Penny Opera" has just finished a record 8-year engagement at the Theatre de Lys in New York. This marks the first time performing rights for the English version have been available to other organizations. The "Opera" is based on the popular early eighteenth century "Beggars Opera" and was adapted during the "Roaring Twenties" for the Berlin Theatre by Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill achieving instant success. The English translation was prepared by Marc Blitzstein with the encouragement of Lotte Lenya, Kurt Weill's widow, and a star in the original cast. The English version will be used in the production including such hit songs as "Mack the Knife" and the "Barbara Song".

The leads have been cast as follows:

The Street Singer is played by Bill Perlow; The Three Bums, by Don Kerr, Barbara [illegible] kin, and Barb Unger; and Jen[illegible] by Jeanie Cloutier.

Mack The Knife is portra[illegible] by Ralf Bode. Bill Kerr[illegible] and Phil Tarro handle the [illegible] of Rex Kimball and Tiger Br[illegible] respectively. Alice Zan[illegible] Lucy Brown and Filch [illegible] trayed by Bryant Reynol[illegible]

LIBRARY HOURS FOR KAKE WALK

Thursday: 7:45 AM - 5 PM
Friday: Closed
Saturday: 10 AM - 2 PM
Sunday: 2 - 10 PM

Alumni, parents, and [illegible] cordially invited to [illegible] building.

"De Cake" Is Symbol Of Kake Walk



The traditional symbol of Kake Walk, "de cake", which is given as a prize to the winners of the walking, skits, and sculptures.

by ARNOLD D. BERLINER

Like all traditions, the colorful cake awards of Kake Walk Night have deep and historic origins. The symbol of "de cake" has, for the most, a significant meaning, although he may be unaware of the origin of the cake's symbol.

It started in the deep South in the days of the gentleman farmer when plantation workers would celebrate the completion of the year's work with festivities similar to that of our own Kake Walk. The younger laborers would step and kick lively to the music of fiddles. Couples were judged, in the meantime, according to the precision of the grace and agility of their partners. One by one, pairs were eliminated until the winning couple was chosen. This last and final pair of precision dancers was awarded a giant and highly decorated cake. Thus, the origin of the presentation of the cake has evolved.

Sixty-two years ago, the entire tradition of the plantation workers was imitated by the Northern Yankee, it has stayed at UVM ever since. With the development of the Kake Walk tradition, there has been a corresponding increase of competition in various campus activities. Now candidates campaign for King and Queen of the Kake Walk Ball; fraternities and sororities compete for snow sculpture and Kake Walk poster awards. Skits with a common theme have also become an integral part of Kake Walk Holiday. Here the symbolic meaning of the cake appears once again. Cakes of different sizes are awarded to the winners in each of the above categories of competition. When one realizes the work that is involved in trying to win one of the Cakes, no matter what size it may be, the winner's ecstacy should be apparent to everyone present at Kake Walk Night.

Mademoiselle Announces Art And Fiction Contest

March 1st is the deadline for stries to MADEMOISELLE's 961-62 Art and College Fiction ntests. The annual competitions r women students offer cash izes and national recognition to winners. The two College tion Contest winners will reive $500 each and their work ll be published in MADEMOIELLE. Each of the two art ntest winners also will receive 00 and be asked to illustrate e of the winning Fiction Const stories for MILE publication.

MADEMOISELLE's Art Contest, which is open to students between eighteen and twenty-six, discovers imaginative fine artists. At least five samples of the artist's work must be submitted for the judging, and work in any media will be accepted. Judges for the 1961-62 Art Contest are Louise Nevelson, sculptress; Lloyd Goodrich, Director of the Whitney Museum of American Art; and Roger Schoening, Art Director of MADEMOISELLE.

MADEMOISELLE's College Fiction Contest is open to students enrolled in college or junior college. To enter the Contest, students must send one or more original stories of 2,500 to 5,000 words to MADEMOISELLE. All sotries must have fictitious characters and situations or will be disqualified.

Address entries to either the College Fiction Contest or the Art Contest, MADEMOISELLE, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York. Additional information and contest rules may be obtained from the same address.

Scholastic Averages

SORORITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1961-62)

Alpha Epsilon Phi (49)	[illegible]
Gamma Phi Beta (47)	[illegible]
Kappa Kappa Gamma (48)	[illegible]
Pi Beta Phi (48)	[illegible]
Theta Theta Theta (44)	[illegible]
Alpha Phi Omega (49)	[illegible]
Alpha Theta Pi (49)	[illegible]

Total senior, junior, sophomore average for women [illegible]

Total senior, junior, soph. average (men & women) 76.89

Total women average 78.04

Total sorority women average [illegible]

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE [illegible]

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

FRATERNITY AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1961-62)

Phi Sigma Delta (84)	78.61
Sigma Phi (83)	77.03
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (46)	76.45
Tau Epsilon Phi (74)	76.37
Sigma Phi Epsilon (38)	76.19
Alpha Epsilon Pi (64)	75.82
Phi Mu Delta (16)	75.69
Theta Chi (36)	75.04
Alpha Gamma Rho (43)	74.88
Acacia (35)	74.29
Phi Delta Theta (31)	74.16
Kappa Sigma (50)	74.11
Lambda Iota (43)	73.74
Sigma Nu (61)	73.48
Delta Psi (51)	74.47
Alpha Tau Omega (36)	73.22

Total senior, junior, sophomore average for men 75.56

Total senior, junior, soph. average (men & women) 76.89

Total men average 74.06

Total fraternity men average 75.26

UNIVERSITY AVERAGE . . 75.50

N.B. Figures in parentheses indicate number individual records averaged.

CLASS AVERAGES

(Based on grades for first semester, 1961-62)

Senior Men	78.06	
Senior Women	82.60	
Senior Class		79.72
Junior Men	76.24	
Junior Women	79.78	
Junior Class		77.48
Sophomore Men . . .	73.49	
Sophomore Women .	76.73	
Sophomore Class . .		74.64
Freshman Men	71.09	
Freshman Women . .	75.81	
Freshman Class . .		72.86
Total Men		74.06
Total Women		78.04
UNIVERSITY AVERAGE		75.50

F. C. Marston, Faculty Advisor To Kake Walk



One of the most important behind-the-scene men of Kake Walk this year and four years previous to this is Frederic C. Martson, Jr., Professor of English. As faculty advisor of Kake Walk Dr. Marston takes an enthusiastic interest in his position. He feels that this traditional week end is a time when sprits are at a peak. One reason for his great interest in the preparation of Kake Walk stems from his observation that this is an all-campus project. Many individuals and organizations contribute to assure its success. Marston also believes that Kake Walk is a stimulant to creative thinking. It often results in many innovations which keep interest stimulated. As an example is the recent idea of selling recordings of the Kake Walk program to the general public.

Professor Marston is taking a leave of absence next year so he will not be able to participate in next year's big week end. However, the enthusiasm that he has brought to Kake Walk as advisor will still remain.

Kake Walk is not the only organization that will miss Dr. Marston. For quite a while he has coached the tennis team, and his absence will also affect this group.

On the scholastic side of Marston's life, he is well acquainted with Williams and Duke, having obtained his bachelor's and master's degrees from these colleges, respectively. A ten year period was spent teaching English at Brown University before Marston came to UVM in 1948. Besides the usual freshman and sophomore courses, this semester Dr. Marston is also teaching a course with a rather unique title, *Literature of the Insane Theatre*.

During his short leave of absence during the semester to follow, Marston will also take with him another well-known campus personality. His black point setter, Jenna, who is known to frequent favorite student hangouts.



My Kake Walk Date !



Something NEW has been added

for your greater skiing enjoyment!

It's the *New* Sunnyside Area . . . the *New* Double Chair Lift . . . and unique in New England – *New* high level novice trails, Fox and Vixen located entirely above the 2,500 ft. level

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!

MAD RIVER GLEN

Ski Area

WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

Greeks Capture 278 Men And 119 Women During Pledging

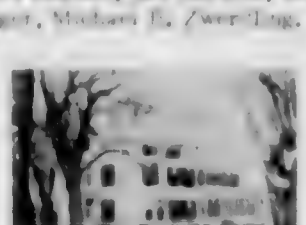
A total of 278 men at the University of Vermont have gone Greek. The 278 were pledged by the 14 fraternities on the UVM campus. Interviewed on the basis of scholarship and financial status, a factor the Dean of Students, the Panel Dean, Deans, and University Deans use.

ACACIA

ACACIA -- Carl Brown, Phil Craig, John Dawson, Bill Jackson, [illegible] LaPlant, Richard Barbieri, Chris Nichols, Roger Lucas, [illegible], Bob Gordon, Steve Deane, Bill Hervey, John [illegible], Dave Hodgdon, Jon McIntire, Gary Chase.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

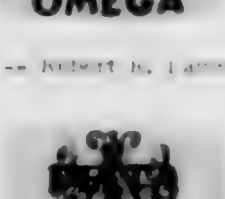
ALPHA EPSILON PI -- Kenneth Mackenzie, Howard Lapidow, Jeffrey J. Bedrick, Lawrence Chaiken, Steve Lincoln, John Constantine, Ronald J. Rosenthal, Donald V. Goldman, Peter Feingold, Steven [illegible], Bob Brown, Jeffrey Cohen, Martin Wolk, Spencer Silverman, Martin Wolf, Jon Lowenstein, Howard Stein, Steven Weinberg, Barry Pell, Barbara Lieberman, Jeffrey Gabriel, Steve Goodman, Mark Marshall, Neil Goldhaber, Mary Montana, Melissa Wortman, Barbara Lieberman, Mike Berman, Richard J. Hartwig, Robert S. Kramer, Stephen Lowell, Arthur E. Berkowitz, Richard Stone, Jerrold Ollestein, David L. Schwartz, [illegible], Jay Marcus, Michael Margolies, Barbara Weinstein, Mary Messenger, Michael E. Zweerling.



ALPHA GAMMA PHI -- Walton Roomes, Russell S. Kinerson, Jr.

ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA TAU OMEGA -- Robert B. Lawson, Malcolm Campbell, Robert Barbaro.



DELTA PSI -- Carl F. Prattico, Dennis J. Morrissey, John Boeh, Jr., Denny Allard, Peter Knecht, Robert J. Belisle, Kirk D. MacDonald, John F. Mates, James D. Foley, John Monahan, B. Steve Morse, Robert L. Poff, John E. Morse, J. Edward Ranta, Arthur Sides, Martin Root, Jack Stewart, Bryan Luce, Robert G. French, Jr., Spencer M. Demmerrich, George Ghiorse, Charles S. Steward, Edward Tortelli, Robert G. Crouch, and Bob Maestrio.

KAPPA SIGMA

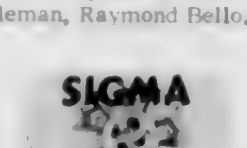
KAPPA SIGMA -- David Matthews, Robert J. Warnecke, Lee [illegible], Steve [illegible], Michael Metzger, James Ross, William Ross, Randall [illegible], Gary S. Hart, Neil Vogat, Nathan Ian, David L. Baker, Alan Lovell.

LAMBDA IOTA

LAMBDA IOTA -- Robert L. Lack, Stan Fink, Jerry Hutchins, Malcolm Sanderson, Marvin Gayton, William Mangan, George Spear, John R. Griffith, Steven Ciardelli, Barrett Bertolini, John Brusa, Harold Wimette, Dave Moore, Robert A. Sanbarn, Scott Bailey, Emanuel J. Lamontis, Richard Davies, Carson Jeffs, Robert Purvee, Thomas M. Andrews, George Hathorn.

PHI DELTA THETA

PHI DELTA THETA -- Robert L. Lack, Stan Fink, Jerry Hutchins, Malcolm Sanderson, Marvin Gayton, William Mangan, George Spear, John R. Griffith, Steven Ciardelli, Barrett Bertolini, John Brusa, Harold Wimette, Dave Moore, Robert A. Sanbarn, Scott Bailey, Emanuel J. Lamontis, Richard Davies, Carson Jeffs, Robert Purvee, Thomas M. Andrews, George Hathorn.



PHI MU DELTA -- George Nichols, Edward Peet, Arthur C. Urie, Wenford T. Cook.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

PHI SIGMA DELTA -- Richard M. Rosenthal, Albert Pristaw, Carl Kleban, Hal Wilensky, Richard Stone, Marc Mouallem, David Kogut, Robert Z. Bornstein, Rome Allen, Jeffrey Kotkin, Ronnie Ostrow, Emil S. DiDonato, Edward Hootstein, Steven Zecher, Michael Biddleman, Melvyn Borofsky, M.H. Goldberg, Johnny Coffino, Alex Dimant, Seymour Windsor, Martin Hackel, Peter Sherman, Roger Packar, Steve Sind, Lawrence Perl, Alan S. Rosell, Steven J. Rothschild, Barry R. Epstein, Ira D. Feirstein, Roy Gowell, Leonard Ritter, Sandy Plaster, Sandy Plotkin, Howard Gershater, and Paul Rockoff.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON -- Gene Barrows, Hanford Davis, Charles E. Baraw, Denis Bender, Ralph D'Altilia, William Eckhoff, John Drews, Donald Maguire, John Foley, Fred Boese, Fred Tripp, Edward Perry, Michael Broursas, Robert Terry, Frank Boyd, Nash Lamb, Stephen Dow.

David LaMarche, Carl B. Martin, III, Miguelangel Quintero, Gil Verillo, Sherman M. Prouty, Janis E. Vancans, Edward F. Varney, Edward Pagit, John Coleman, Raymond Bello.

SIGMA NU

SIGMA NU -- Stephen J. Lozinski, James Roche, John Norton, James Dwinell, Nels Christenson, Robert R. Varro, Jr., Michael M. Scheidt, John Ham, Frank Sparrow, Julian Harrison, R. Scott Stevenson, Pete Vea, Dewitt Mead, Fletcher Platt, Randy Suhl, Samuel Laufer, Phillip G. Willcox, Fred Blackburn, Jr., Robert Whitman.

Edmund M. Scheiber, Jr., C.F. Lindsay Hewitt, Thomas Smuth, George C. Morse, Warren Paul Felch, Arthur Scipione, Pano Pitsinos, Paul Hurley, Roderick Carnie, James L. Higbee, Stephen H. Smith.

SIGMA PHI

SIGMA PHI -- Dav... Steven Jon Jones, M... son, Jr., Chester L. ... Ronald D. Williamson, ... Burton, Wouter F. ... Peter Whalen, Thom... Richard T. Hulse, ... Lister, Arthur Garv..., ...pher Rimph, Gregory L. ... Stephen Slack, Will... Jr., John McMurtr..., ...leville.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

SIGMA PHI EPSILON -- ...thony Cassani, Dav... David Corliss, James M... Peter B. Joslin, Don Philip, ... W. Bossi, Richard Wa...e, ... Cleveland, Roger Ames, G. ... liam Bray, Richar... Roger Potter, Bruce ... Ralph Tillma, David H. ... Thomas C. Pickett, Will... Harvey Demmler, James ... ous, Robert Brown, ... O'Hare, Michael Carmen.

EPSILON PHI

TAU EPSILON PHI -- Wall... Leifer, Richard Scheffler, ... Schildhoua, Paul Wellen, ... Cahan, David L. Rothschild, ... B. Bowers, Michel J. ... Marc Chalkin, Arthur Her... Ron Kessler, David Kaufer, ... ald S. Grossman.

THETA CHI

THETA CHI -- John C. ... jian, Wilbur H. ..., Rich... Ashton, Richard Badger, Jo... Shattuck, Henry Dubois, Fran... D. Paris, Fred C. Sallah, ... Knight, Allen Tracy, ... zinak.

NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC SYSTEM

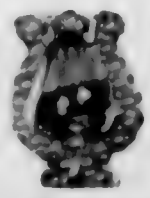
INTERVIEWS: March 8, 1962

All successful applicants will become members of the NEES training program (3 to 6 months) before final assignment.

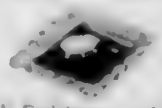
CURRICULA	TYPICAL FINAL ASSIGNMENT
Accounting Banking & Finance	Treasury Group (Accounting & Auditing)
Business Administration Marketing and Merchandising	Residential Sales Promotional Group
Civil Engineering Electrical Engineering Management Engineering Mechanical Engineering	Operation, Engineering, Power Sales, or Production

A total of 119 women students at the University of Ver... been pledged by the seven sororities on campus.

In the 119 figure are students from 10 states and the ... These pledged:



ALPHA CHI OMEGA -- Jill Murray, Kathleen ... Buffum, Barbara J. Cross, Carolyn Knight, Anne ... Christina K. Gilbert, Janice Freeman, Cathy Craig, ... Kellogg, Gurlana Hansen, Bonnie Griesbeck.



ALPHA DELTA PI -- Ruth Baldwin, Juliette Bundgus, ... ton, Jean Conner, Patricia Davis, Mary Hoshowicz, Kath... as, Theiss Tibbee, Janet Pritchard, Rebecca Marks, ... Lewis, Georgia Brown, Ann Stebbins, Jane Barbalor, Janet ... Marjorie Kugel, Ann Lovison, Margaret Kucio, Beth ... Ann .

(continued on page fifteen)

SORORITY PLEDGES

(continued from page fourteen)



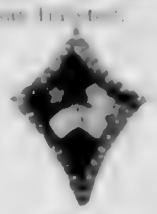
ALPHA EPSILON PHI -- Mary [illegible], Sandra Likosky, Maureen Ewerling, Meredith Rogers, [illegible] Levy, Marion Colodner, [illegible] Austern.



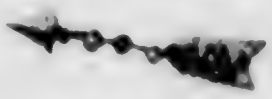
DELTA DELTA DELTA -- [illegible] Stone, Carol Murray, [illegible] Miller, Dolores Keller, [illegible] Josselyn, Mary Susan [illegible]well, Ervene Danielson, [illegible] O'Grady, Julie Pfannkuch, Susan Ridder, Barbara [illegible], Sharon Stickle, Joan [illegible], Coleen Denny, Barbara [illegible]ett, Ann-Elizabeth Wyle, [illegible] Georges, Barbara Fahy.



GAMMA PHI BETA -- Carol Court, Barbara Hill, Anne Lawrence, Sarah Spencer, Dixie [illegible], Martha Moore, Suzanne Ives, Jane Belcher, Karen Sattler, Nancy Walker, Jean Sutherland, Deborah Plunkett, Marsha Nathan, Susan Royster.



KAPPA ALPHA THETA -- Jane Terrell, Cynthia Powell, Sandra Morrae, Kerana Gladstone, Priscilla Carr, Barbara Billings, Joan Currie, Therne Crozier, Pauline Perrier, Barbara Epstein, Martha Ann, Lynn Parsell, Nancy Hall, Roxanne Gates, Ann Buck, Nancy Bradshaw.



PI BETA PHI -- Janet Waterman, Patricia Boswell, Sally Dewey, Susan Wesoly, Susan Menti, Janet Koch, Patricia Warren, Marcy Bullock, Sandra Whitehead, Eileen MacLean, Susanne Detenga, Frances Brickman, Sonia Weaver, Enid Langley, Carol Cresswell, Susan Clarke, Jane Christie, Gwendolen Johnson, Priscilla Gerbart.

Language Is More Than Words

(continued from page three)

theories. Then he gave a sentence telling that a certain part of Buffalo was a good place for [illegible] job. This illustrates the [illegible]ering of sentence parts.

Demonstrating his knowledge of linguistics, Dr. Smith gave a definition of language, "A system of arbitrary vocal symbols (voices with the face) through which human beings interact and cooperate in terms of common, cultural experiences." Then, as an anthropologist, he explained that insects do not have the power to do this because of the instinct that is "built into their germ plasm."

Dr. Smith has held his present position since 1956. An author and scholar who has taught at Barnard College, Brown, and Harvard. He also served in a consulting role to both state and federal governmental agencies. During World War II, Dr. Smith served as an education and information officer. Following the war, he was director of the Foreign Service Institute, language and linguistics division.

A summa cum laude graduate of Princeton, Dr. Smith also received his Master's and Doctorate from the New Jersey institution. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is a member of the Linguistic Society of America, the Society of General Semantics, and the American Anthropology Association.

In closing, Dr. Smith pointed out the importance of our understanding of language in today's society, "We must understand ourselves to understand our fellows. We must understand the approach by which we communicate. If we do, we will be the first and only citizens of the world."



MARK'S BARBER SHOP

198 PEARL STREET

Kake Walk Presentation

(continued from page two)

[illegible] Vermont is a big banquet and [illegible] foods are removed from the workers' lips. Every week and [illegible] replaces them, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Weekend Guests - UVM's New Faces

ACACIA

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	Mary Howe	Mount Holyoke College
Nelly Preble	Lochland Hall	Bradford Jr. College
[illegible]		
	[illegible] Academy	
		Mount Holyoke College
Sheppard Russell	Penny Hamlin	
		B. U. Bridgewater, Mass.
John Major	[illegible]	
		Bennington Mus. Bennington, Vt.
Tony Tilden	Linda Cunningham	
		Bard College, Annandale, N.Y.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Sharon Bowen	
		Bennington, Vt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	Sue Thompson	
		Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y.
Roger Wentworth	Nancy Hartshorn	
		University of New Hampshire
[illegible]	Linda Rose	
		University of New Hampshire

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Judith Bell	Bea Burgess	Bennington, Vermont

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Michael Zeiss	Phyllis Marcus	
		University of Conn.
Bob Amsterdam	Lenore Jarrell	Mount Vernon, N.Y.
Mike Fraser	Cynthia Ide	Lee, Mass.
Marty Berger	Andrea Kahn	Syracuse University
Frank Jacobs	Ellen Bunker	Syracuse University
Stanley Carl	Joan Shapiro	
		Mount Ida Junior College
Alan Mintz	Kathi Segal	
		New Paltz State Teachers College
Norm Shapiro	Judy Brandzel	Nutley, N.J.
Ted Shriver	Janet Esser	University of Conn.
Mike Freedman	Melanie Battel	
		Hartford College for Women
Bob Adler	Joan Silberglied	Brooklyn College
Howie Jacobson	Judy Mainzer	University of Penn.
George T. Adler	Rochelle Saretsky	
		Cortland State Univ.
Bob Katz	Mary Weinstein	
		University New York
Steve Peltz	Linda Mainzer	Boston University
Burt Levy	Minette Kessler	Queen's College
Bob Sommerfield	Joan Biegers	Russell Sage College
Lee Levy	Margret Lynch	
		Rockville Centre, N.Y.
Sumner Silverman	Roberta Shapiro	
		Curry College, Mass.
Richard Berliner	Linda Sommerfield	
		Westfield, N.J.
Jeff Erdos	Alice Goldberg	
		Valley Stream, N.Y.
Dick Dann	Jane Erdos	Melverne, N.Y.
Larry Ehelder	Roberta Augst	Mt. Ida Jr. College
Larry Yarkin	Sally Wasserman	Arlington, Va.
Dick Gilman	Bobbie Van	Orlando, Florida
Buddy Sears	Judy Bridge	Skidmore College
Harry Jackson	Judy Florne	Spring Valley, N.Y.
John Cooper	Patricia Cote	Concord, Vermont
John Wells	Tootsie Barrett	Seton, Mass.
Chet Bogacz	Mary Furgal	Munson, Mass.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Virginia Clarke	Edward Lerandowski	
		St. Michael's College
Hazel Robinson	Jack Barday	University of Maine
Barbara Rifkin	Martin Levy	University of Buffalo
Joyce Drolega	Peter Lasless	
		St. Michael's College
Coral Gillespie	Davis Webber	Bates College
Ann Josselyn	Gary Kellis	Rutland, Vermont

HAMILTON HALL

Maureen Cortell	Mark Levine	Montreal, Canada
Toby Bagmeister	Steve Stieglitz	
		Northeastern Univ.
Vicky Rafter	Charlie St Perri	
		University of Maine
Martha Whitcomb	Peter Vinton	Springfield College
Jane Siegfried	Fred Hadley	Manchester, Vt.
Nancy Adler	Sheldon Rubin	Northeastern Univ.
Karen Levinson	Mel Winokur	Lafayette College

LAMBDA IOTA

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Mount Holyoke College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		William and Mary College
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Burlington, Vermont
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
		Hyde Park, N.Y.
[illegible]	Linda Lee	Scarsdale, N.Y.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Essex Junction, Vt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Hartford, Vt.
[illegible]	Ann Taylor	Methuen, Mass.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Granby, Vt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lyndonville, Vt.
[illegible]	[illegible]	Vermont College
[illegible]		
[illegible]	[illegible]	Univers'ty of Conn.
[illegible]	Linda Barrick	
		Salem, West Virginia

PHI SIGMA DELTA

Ben Bell	Marcy Brenner	
		Hartford College for Women
[illegible]	Wendy Jane	Jamaica, N.Y.
Jerry Kleiner	Irene Seliff	City College, N.Y.C.
Jim Rosenberg	Marshalyn Kaufman	Belmont, Mass.
Burt Brooks	Helen Pudell	Jackson
Willie Tenenbaum	Ann Bass	Cazenovia College
Fred Gaffin	Joan Tamposos	Boston University
Neil Brooks	Fran Perlmar	Syracuse University
Larry Koff	Phyllis Margill	Newton University
Jerry Winkler	Margret Berger	Hofstra College
Marty Singer	Ann Shostoitz	Syracuse University
Les Cohen	Flora Ascowith	Boston University
Marshall Goldberg		
	Cheryl Levin	Burlington, Vt.
Mike Baker	Lois Turitetaub	
		Syracuse University
Steve Teplick	Barbara Holtz	
		Mount Holyoke College
Donald Feldman	Betsy Livingston	Hall School
Sandy Flaster	Diane Barat	Malverne, N.Y.
Edward Hoetstein	Lillian Rich	University of Mass.
Peter Sherman	Linda Levine	Simmons College
Alan Rosell	Judy Reiser	Lasell College
Skip Platt	Judie Cohen	Syracuse University
Phil Schoolnick	Myra Richman	Syracuse University
Jerry Untermar	Gayle Shields	Chatham College
Albie Pristar	Dena Richmond	
		Russell Sage College
Mickey Steinberg	Sue Bernheimer	
		Dean Junior College
Bob Bernard	Frances Turk	Beaver College
Rich Greenberg	Joanne Penn	Endicott Jr. College
Ron Guttman	Jill Cornman	Merrick, N.Y.
Bill Farber	Joni Friedman	Boston University
Harvey Peters	Gay Mandell	Boston University
Mike Rosenbaum	Barbara Issacson	Penn State
Ray Windsor	Fran Mendelson	Fairfield, Conn.
Peter Schwartz	Ellen Jacobs	Albany State
		Teachers College
Steve Fireman	Carney Blumenthal	
		Skidmore College
Joel Selden	Merrie Jaffe	Temple University
Fred Weisberg	Shelly Brown	Cornell University
Joel Bauer	Linda Simon	McGill University
Dick Weinowitz	Ginny Klein	Boston University
Ed Rabinowitz	Susan Issenman	McGill University
John Lazarus	Barbara Greenebaum	
		Syracuse University
Larry Perl	Marcia Jaffey	Vermont College
Larry Sternberg	Phyllis Shapiro	Boston University
Lenny Ritter	Elaine Firestone	
		West Hartford, Conn.
Emil S. De Donato		
	Roberta Simon	New Rochelle, N.Y.
Joseph Levin	Sandy Katz	Skidmore College
Richard J. Stone	Civil Nuger	University of Conn.
Ed Crane	Peggy Berman	Vassar College

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Rudd Hendee	Janice Beattie	Vermont College
Al Johnson	Susan Jackson	
		Cedar Crest College
Jay Harding	Alix Olson	Marblehead, Mass.

[illegible]	Nancy Costa	Glen Ellyn, Ill.
[illegible]	Irene Miller	Tarrytown, N.Y.
Richard Spencer	Sheila Connelly	Schenectady, N.Y.
[illegible]	Sharon Teufer	Cortlandt, N.Y.
Jim Jarvis	Joanne Hills	Cortlandt, N.Y.
Russell Ames	Maryanne McPherson	
		Middletown, N.Y.
Ray Rasmussen	Gail Thompson	Montrose, N.Y.
Richard Boehm	Linda Boothe	Vermont College
Roger Seidel	Candy Mahler	Vermont College
Jeff Graham	Frances Harte	Charlotte, Vermont
Perry Cahill	Beverly Fowler	Syracuse, N.Y.
Lee Pantas	Helen Lu Jensen	
		Westbrook Jr. College
Robert Easton	Lorrain Lehouiller	Johnson, Vt.
Albert LeBeauty	Sally Ann Pollard	Montpelier, Vt.
Barry Dedrickka	Susan Schmiedel	Livingston, N.J.
James Jenkins	Marguret Ann Werner	
		Westbrook Jr. College

SIMPSON HALL

Sheila Rosen	Mark Seitzman	
		City College of New York
Judy Mehrhof	Richard Barrett	Northeastern
Marin Jepson	Tony Heiner	
		Rochester Institute of Technology

TAU EPSILON PHI

Gabe Jaffe	Ronnie Reisner	Queens College
Rick Nalin	Carol Mesh	Bayside, N.Y.
Al Levenson	Ronnie Novak	Newpaltz State Teacher's College
Bob Cohen	Mira Rosoff	Newpaltz State Teacher's College
Joel Bauch	Arlene Zaratt	
		Queens Village, N.Y.
Mike Nagurney	Alice Ward	Stamford, Conn.
Jack Lipkins	Barbara Alpern	
		Valley Stream, N.Y.
Chuck Lowenstein	Sheila Blank	Queens College, N.Y.
Steve Ratner	Bonnie Blecher	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Joe Zicherman	Laurie Gilne	Oceanside, N.Y.
Dave Bederow	Lillian Labecki	
		Radcliffe College
Don Rudolph	Karen Monheit	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Fred Halper	Abby Nadell	Oswego State Teachers College
Stu Leventhal	Marlene Schwartz	
		White Plains, N.Y.
Mike Kimmel	Ronnie Levy	Hollis Hills, N.Y.
Dave May	Penny Singer	Manhattan, N.Y.
Howie Schwartz	Sheila Harway	Vassar College
Gary Kaye	Adele Salz	University of North Carolina
Tommy Gould	Phyllis Morel	Syracuse University
Joel Bowers	Dede Spizato	Boston University
Larry Greenberg	Pam Proller	Corinth, N.Y.
Fred Cahan	Barbara Samuelson	Brooklyn, N.Y.
Marc Chalkin	Miss Di Donato	Boston University
Dave Kauder	Dorene Pilatsky	
		Forest Hills, N.Y.
Neil Sherman	Sally Ane Reback	Stamford, Conn.
Jeff Lawenda	Bonnie Gorelick	Dean Jr. College
Mike Robinson	Janice Rosenheck	Queens College

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Fred Boese	Joan Licalsi	Union City, N.J.
Raymond Bello	Kathy Corcoran	Jersey City, N.J.
Ralph D'Attilia	Valerie Licalsi	Union City, N.J.
Fred Tripp	Susan Sprague	Weston, Conn.
Ralph Bucgiksib	Peggy Stearbs	Wagner College
Frank Boynton	Nancy Sheehan	Westfield State
Don MacDonald	Rachel Rivela	Simmons College
Louie Skarlos	Karen Ryan	Manchester, Conn.
John Deluca	Kathy Combes	Hofstra College
Nash Lamb	Carolyn Thomas	Catherine Gibbs
Ed Perry	Patricia Soucy	Bristol, Conn.
Skip Davis	Ann Rawson	Whiting, Vt.
Gene Barrows	Barbara Rawhoner	Boston University
Mike Broutsas	Dianne Renzoni	Syracuse U.
Steve Dow	Sue McBride	Colby Jr. College
Art Hamden	Jane T. Stone	Reading, Mass.
Charles Barow	Marti Turner	Manchester
Sherm Prouty	Judy Rubinski	Brocton, Mass.
Frank Boyd	Kathy Naktenis	Manchester



Dear Bullwinkle:

Although I am only 9 years old, I can lift anything I am strong. I like to lift things. I lift 100 pound weights. I lift planes all alone. Mommie says that this makes me the strongest man in the world. What do you say it makes me?

Big Dumb Dot

Dear Big Dumb Dot
Registered.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Dear Bullwinkle:

In the recent Los Angeles fire, I lost my home and all my furs and jewels. The newspaper and magazine photos during the fire showed my great beautifully. But do you think I should have done all that nude posing or was that in bad taste?

Lovely Hollywood Star

Dear Lovely Hollywood Star

People understood about the intense heat given off by the fire, so I doubt that anyone criticized. However, there was a lot of talk about the way you hampered the firemen by trying to autograph the hoses, nets, and trucks.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Dear Bullwinkle:

On a bet, I have been wearing a gorilla suit every day for 33 years. It's hot and heavy and I want to take it off. Do you think this would be fair?

Gorilla-suit Man

Dear Gorilla-suit Man:

I have no respect for a man who welshes on a bet. Anyway, no one would believe you were you anymore.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have a complexion problem. The only 18 years old, I have tried everything. What would you suggest?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated

Gain 300 pounds and no one will notice your face.

Bullwinkle

• • •

Dear Bullwinkle:

My wife says I'm a weak miserable coward, but I don't am. What can I do to prove I real strong type?

Mervin W

Dear Merv:

These things have to be once and for all! Hide be in the dark and wait for h when she comes in - wit manly strength you have - s with a two by four..

Bullw

• • •

(Address all correspond Bullwinkle J. Moose, The N 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Ho California.)

ROTC Cadets And Queen Receive Officer Rank



Left to right: Donald Connors, S1, Maurille Fournier, Brigade Commander, Martha Russell, Military Ball Queen, presented with a scroll by Robert Donahue, Brigade S4, and Maynard Ducatte, Brigade Executive Officer.

Sixteen Vermonters were among 27 University of Vermont cadets who received their ROTC officer rank at the ROTC cadet banquet Thursday.

The 27 will execute the various duties of each position during the spring semester. Cadet Colonel Maurille J. Fournier, Jr. of Barre was named brigade commander, highest ranking cadet position in the military science program.

Other key appointments included Maynard R. Ducatte, Lynbrook, N.Y., executive officer, brigade headquarters; and Donald R. Higgins, North Troy; John J. McGowan, Trenton, N.J.; and D. Gregory Pierce, St. Albans, battalion commanders. All four will carry the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel.

Dr. John F. Fey, UVM president, was the main speaker at the banquet.

Additional cadet ranks are: Cadet Major - Robert P. Donahue, Manchester, Conn.; Nicki H. Carmolli, Barre; Robert E. Boynton, Bellows Falls; H. Roy Paris, Burlington.

Cadet Captain - David L. Connors, Hampton, N.H.; James H. Viele, Burlington; Peter M. Sardel, Plainfield, N.J.; James S. Bowers, North Troy; A. Rudd Hendee, Rutland; Kendall R. Lawson, East Barre; Robert L. Dente, Barre; Thomas C. Shepard, Burlington; Arthur A. Altholz, New York City; Carleton L. Eck, Chelmsford, Mass.; Sherrill B. Nott, White River Junction; John T. Lazarus, Sxarsdale, N.Y.; John H. Mills, Milburn, N.J.

Cadet First Lieutenant - Gary K. Robinson, Orleans; Louis Dellefave, Seneca Falls, N.Y.; Phillip J. Judd, Burlington; Theodore A. Giebutowski, West Rutland; George M. Macary, Waterbury, Conn.

Martha Russell of Rutland received the rank of honorary cadet colonel. Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonels are Kay Sanderson, New York City, honorary first battalion commander; Barbara Wool, Burlington, honorary second battalion commander; and Susan Benton, Vergennes, honorary third battalion commander.

UVM Represented In New England Student Movement

Until this week the University of Vermont, through its students, has not been represented in the New England-wide Northern Student Movement Coordinating Committee. At a meeting held today the following students became Vermont's college contacts for the NSMCC: Lorraine Decker (TC-63), Craig Ewart (E-63), Emilie Gruppe (A-63), and William Fenhagen (C-65). Faculty advisors for the group are Dr. Paul Oren, and Daniel Schaaf of the Department of Sociology. We are aware that many persons might not be familiar with the aims of the Committee. They are as follows:

Purpose: To coordinate the efforts of autonomous civil rights groups on campuses in New England; regional organizations such as Student Christian Movement National Student Association Students for a Democratic Society, etc; and community organizations such as CORE, Urban League, the NAACP.

A. To provide an immediate opportunity for support - moral, physical and financial - of the Southern student movement.

B. To provide information concerning the extent and urgency of the racial problem in the U.S. with special focus on the dilemma of the Northern urban areas.

C. To provide immediate opportunity for cognizance of and action upon local problems; discrimination in housing, employment, public accommodations, slum redevelopment, education, social life.

D. To provide a foundation for an ongoing student movement throughout New England. This involves coordination of already existing agencies, establishing lines of communication between all agencies and forging a spirit of unified student expression on this issue.

Structure:

A. Local campus groups: May be either an autonomous civil rights group, a coordinating group composed of representatives from several civil rights groups, or a civil rights group within a larger organization. In any event it should be solely concerned with civil rights and represent the civil rights - oriented community on campus. The local body is the main vehicle for the action of the Northern student movement - each local group retains its right to determine what action it will take and what part it will play in regional action.

B. Regional Committees: A committee of representatives from several geographically related campuses, responsible for inter-campus communication and communication between coordinating committee and the local unit. Administrative tasks for inter-school action. Responsible for establishing relationships with community civil rights groups.

C. Coordinating Committee:

1. Staff function composed of students in New Haven area. Communication and publicity center, clearing house for information on northern problems and methods of action, speakers, southern situation. Set up liaisons with other student and community organizations.

2. Executive body. Composed of New Haven committee plus representatives from regional committees. Will confirm over-all policy and coordinate inter-regional actions.

Program: In that a Northern Student Movement must be created as much as coordinated, the following over-all program would seem the most fruitful.

A. Fund Drive: A response to the urgent need of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in the south, such a drive would also serve to give a concrete base to each local group and help create a sense of regional unity and the over-all spirit of a student movement. Speakers and information to be supplied by the coordinating committee. If carried out the communal, it would also help establish a wider base for the program of the local groups.

B. Local Action: While the fund drive is going ahead each local group should be forming a program of direct action on the local level or in cooperation with other schools in its region. Reference during the fund drive to this longer range program would facilitate transference of interest from the southern problem to the local one.

C. Continued support of the southern students through programs of public pressure on the government and programs involving northern students directly in the southern problem, both to be set up through the coordinating committee.

D. Direct involvement in northern urban problems via summer work shops in Harlem, Roxbury, etc.

Omar Bradley *(continued from page four)*

the energy, creativity, and the perseverance we have devoted to science, even problems of accommodation will yield to reason. Admittedly, the problem of peaceful accommodation in the world is infinitely more difficult than the conquest of space, infinitely more complex than a trip to the moon. But if we will only come to the realization that it must be worked out - whatever it may mean even to such sacred traditions as absolute sovereignty - I believe that we can somehow, somewhere, and perhaps through some as yet undiscovered world thinker and leader find a workable solution.

The Faith We Need

I confess that this is as much an article of faith as it is an expression of reason. But this, my friends, is what we need, faith we shall never get started. And until we get started, we shall never know what can be done.

If I am sometimes discouraged, it is not by the magnitude of the problem, but by our colossal indifference to it. I am unable to understand why - if we are willing to trust in reason as a restraint on the use of a ready-made ready-to-fire bomb - we do not make greater, more diligent and more imaginative use of reason and human intelligence in seeking an accord and compromise which will make it possible for manking to control the atom and banish it as an instrument of war.

This is the real and - indeed - the most strenuous challenge to man's intellect today. In comparison with it, the conquest of space is of small significance. For until we learn how to live together, until we rid ourselves of the strife that mocks our pretensions of civilization, our adventures in science - instead of producing human progress - will continue to crowd it with greater peril.

The Satellite On Which We Live

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Sideline Cynic

HAROLD GILBAR

(continued from page twenty)

"Our rifle team was one of the best in the league, and the new ski coache promises a bright future for the ski team."

This year and in the past, UVM has been plagued by lack of efficient equipment and poor facilities, as all alumni can verify. The new gymnasium promises to dissolve the problems of poor efficiency and lack of equipment. The new gymnasium will be a haven in which UVM teams will grow and thrive.

A new physical education and athletic system with John Donnelly as director, promises a more efficient and energetic athletic department. If only UVM had a better system of scholarships, no university in the Northeast would be able to acquire more or better athletes or athletic teams than Vermont.

In that not too distant future, when alumni return to Kake Walk, they will find the undergraduates playing hockey, golfing, rifling, and swimming with the best schools in America. UVM's football, basketball, baseball, track, and cross-country teams will be some of the best teams in the Yankee Conference leagues. The alumni will find that they will not have to exaggerate the prowess of their teams as being one of the leading contenders in the Northeast.

Baseball And Track Season Preveiw



Last years baseball team in action.

Although the weather outside might be cold and snowy for the Kake Walk week end, the charges of coaches Ralph Lapointe and Archie Post have been hard at work in the inside preparations for the spring sports of baseball and track.

Coach Lapointe has had his varsity pitching and catching candidates working out for the past several weeks. Lapointe, who feels that "over thirty depends on pitching in college baseball," has had his players doing calisthenics, lifting weights, running, and playing handball to get them in shape. The players did not begin actual throwing till only very recently. Formal practice for the entire team will not begin till after Kake Walk.

In surveying his pitching candidates, Lapointe mentioned Dick Cassini, Levi Brown, Ted Jones, John Babcock, Wallo Shilo, Jim Hew, Bill Hanlon, Pete Sarno, and Bob Whitcomb. His catchers include Maynard Ducatte, who was last years regular, Bill Rundel, and Charlie French.

Looking forward to the season, Coach Lapointe stated, "The infield is pretty sound and we have a lot of lettermen returning". Not wanting to go out on a limb, Lapointe continued, "Our record should be about the same as last year's." The record should be pretty good considering the fact that Lapointe has never had a loosing season at UVM!

Track also seems to have a promising future this year, according to coach Archie Post, "We have much depth in all events this year except the sprints, than we have had in some time. A large group of boys have signed up for the team and three transfers will also help." Post was quick to add that this interpretation can only be made on paper, and in track facts on paper are only a small part of the story.

Track candidates for this year's varsity are Harold Billings '63 (distance runner), Al Brown, '64 (sprinter), Ken Burton, '64 (sprinter, javelin thrower), Steve Bernstein, '63 (pole vaulter), Les Cohen, '63 (javelin thrower), Bob Desautles, '62 (javelin thrower), Carl Eck, '62 (hammer thrower), Terry Hun '62 (hurdler), Gary Greer, (hurdler), Dick Gomez, '62 jumper and hurdler), Bill M hern, '63 (440 run and 220 Bill Perkins, '62 (miler an run), Lee Pantas, '64 (high ju er), Dave Sequist, '63 (we events), Tim Simpson, '63 year's team captain who thr faveline, broad jumps, and 880), Dave Strassburg, (weight events), Bill Thurl '64 (weight events), Pete Vo '63 (high jumper and disc thrower), and Pete Weiss, (hurdler).

A practice meet is sched for the team on March 10 w they will go to Union Colle Coach Post hopes that this c petition will help to spur thet on in its training program though he realizes that man the athletes with which the will be competing, will have many more weeks of practic winter facilities which UVM not have until the new field h is completed. The first reg spring meet will be here on 21 with Bowdoin College.



Varsity ski team.

SPORTS QUICKIES

by Sam BONES

The Yankee Conference, composed of the Universities of Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and Maine, was recently elevated by the NCAA to major conference ranking in basketball.

• • • • • •

University of Vermont basketball coach John (Jake) Evans started the 1961-62 season with an all-time record of 222 wins and 147 losses, top mark for the Green Mountain state's collegiate coaches.

• • • • • •

During the Christmas holiday season, the University of Vermont basketball team will play in the Springfield College Tourney along with teams from Buffalo, NYU, Springfield, Wagner, Lafayette, Amherst, and Assumption.

The oldest basketball rivalry on the 1961-62 University of Vermont basketball schedule is the Vermont-Union College game. The Catamounts first played the Dutchmen in 1901.

• • • • • •

Jenny Becton, captain of the 1961-62 University of Vermont basketball team, was named to the first team All Yankee Conference squad last season.

Mass Bash

(continued from page nineteen)

By the time the second team was in (Bob Nurse, Pete Brem, Ed Gallagher, Dick Lawson, and Bill Rundle) the score stood at 63-50 in favor of the Redmen with less than two minutes to go. Two fastbreaks by Massachusetts guard Bernard sealed the Cats fate at 69-52.

The loss for Vermont gave the Cats an overall record of 10 wins against 12 defeats, while Massachusetts now has season's slate of 12-8. High scorers were Twitchell with 19 for Massachusetts and Strassburg with 14 for the Catamounts.

Sportlight Southwick

J. Alice Hofler

From September on Southwick has been jumping with activity. The school year started with the planning conference which was attended by many New England colleges. Dates were set for Sport's Days and Play Days. A calendar was set up with each date and the schools that planned to attend.

The Girl's Hockey Team travelled twice to meet other schools. As soon as the Vermont weather forced us inside, Volleyball was the star attraction. An intramural tournament was well attended by both the living units and the sororities. The Volleyball Team foraved out twice to face the competition of other schools.

The YMCA was the scene of the swimming meet. The waters were churned for two weeks by girls trying to better Chris Van Salzer's record. When the waves settled, Catalina Club took over with plans for their Spring Show.

Penny Carnival was the main attraction at the start of second semester. WRA planned and executed the whole event. This was the first year that it was not done by the faculty. Last Friday was the culmination of extensive activity for the last two weeks.

The basketball tournament has started with several weeks left of play. Tryouts will be held soon for the Girl's Basketball Team. UVM will be the host for a large Basketball and Ski Play Day on March 10. Eight schools have accepted our invitation. Dinner will be served to all those who participate.



1961 varsity football team.

Pland for the spring include baseball and a horse show for the first time in our history. The tennis courts will again abound with activity. Catalina Club will put on its show to the strains of beautiful music. Feminine William Tells will send their arrows flying into the air. The year will end with the Awards Picnic at which those who have shown outstanding participation and ability will be cited.

The year has been a successful one with greater things to come. Watch for your favorite activity and come and join the fun that seems to center around Southwick.

Hoopster Review

(continued from page twenty)

Disaster hit the Evansmen two days before an important Yankee Conference game with the University of Connecticut. Captain Becton was injured in practice and forced to sit out the UConn game. Nevertheless, the Cats, aided by Dick Lawson's finest performance of the season, fought UConn on eventimes all the way, but lost in the final minutes 67-63.

The importance of Bec rebounding and defensive a was evidenced in the s against traditional state riva Michael's. Benny, still fe the effects of an injured played well below par. The of the team, led by Dave St burg's 20 points, saw a d mined effort go to waste w tip shot by the Knights Ed gerald with 46 seconds to gave the game to St. Mike 73.

A week later it was the story. Becton was still in and saw only limited s Lacking rebounding ability Cats had to make their shots good because 6-7 Ed gerald and 6-4 Walt Ba continually snapped any sh misfired. The Knights j off to an early lead, but th playing their hearts out, back. At 14:25 of the secon UVM led for the first tim 41. For 9 minutes the changed hands; then St. Mic captain Al Baldini and his court mate, Fred Cerrato their driving shoes and aft fastbreaks in the closing onds, the game was out of reach, the final count s at 66-61.

Next Years Varsity

Kittens Undefeated 5-0
126 Point Total



1961 Varsity Footmen captain Bob Stone.

by B. Bello

Vermont's freshman football team is affectionately known as the Kittens but this past grid season they played like full grown Catamounts. Coach John "Jake" Evans' yearlings held their first three opponents scoreless and tallied a total of 126 points while compiling their perfect 5-0 season. Many new faces from the Frosh will fit into next year's revamped football program very handsomely. Along with the numerous returning lettermen, next year's Catamounts will welcome their new coach with the valuable experience and super young talent required for a winning season.

After only two weeks of practice, the Kittens played the boys from Norwich on a sultry October afternoon and struggled to a lack-luster victory of 14-0. The game featured quarterback Foster from Andover, Mass., who scored both TD's and extra-point an educated toe by his punting, averaging better than 40 yards a boot. His punting ability was a valuable weapon on fourth down situations all season and will be happily welcomed next season. The line play in this game, especially defensively, gave Coach Evans something to smile about, and right, so for among all five opponents only two touchdowns were scored against UVM. After Norwich, the squad improved steadily, reaching their peak at mid-season against Union with a 40-0 win. The Norwich and R.P.I. games were defensive battles while the remainder of the schedule proved to a high scoring spree. In these two initial contests the defense had out-scored the offense 3 TD's to 2. Two of these scores were registered by linebacker George Oleze on alert pass interceptions. The second game of the season against R.P.I. was played at Troy, N.Y., in a steady downpour. The highlight of the season, defensively speaking, occurred that rainy afternoon when the UVM "shock troops" held R.P.I. for four downs on the one foot line. Then came Union during the Homecoming week end and a 40-0 win for UVM that sent Union back home to Schenectady nursing their wounds and shaking their heads. It wasn't till late in the third quarter of the Williams game that the Kittens' goal line was dented. The final score of the Williams' game was a convincing 30-6 victory for UVM. Going into the last game with their unscored upon status taken away the Frosh soundly defeated Dartmouth 24-6 at Hanover, N.H., completing their first perfect season in eight years.

Quarterback Foster and shifty little halfback, Dean Kent, shared scoring honors with 6 touchdowns each. Kent, an All-State operator from Rutland High, scored mainly on end sweeps by outfaking would-be opponents. Most of Foster's TD's came on punt returns, the most spectacular one came during the Dartmouth game when he picked up a seemingly dead punt and to the amazement of the Little Indians' scampered 94 yards for the six-pointer. Richie Reynolds from West New York, N.J., scored three TD's and played a hard-driving brand of ball all season. Oleze, a guard from Union City, N.J., scored two and and was voted honorary captain by his teammates. Gino Giardi of East Hartford, Conn., scored one touchdown on a pass reception in the Dartmouth game. Jim Brennan from Teaneck, N.J. who was the teams' passing QB also scored one and passed for three more. Other backs who didn't score but who played good ball last season were fullbacks Mike Burke and Stan Griffin and hustling Joe Andreas.

Any team is as good as its line and UVM's Frosh line was one of the best in New England. The Kitten's stalwart line, was composed of Fred Beest, Tom Mongeon, Ron Hertel, Ed Fugit, George Oleze, Don Blanch, and Paul "Gino" Giardi and averaged 201 pounds per man, Beest, a 210 pound end from Union City, N.J., was a solid defensive performer who didn't let anybody run around his end. Coach did most of the pass receiving from his right end spot. Jan Meredith who played both end positions with consistency along with Jack Terrill, a fine blocker, supplied the reserve strength at the flanks. Blanck, a 6-3, 224 pounder from Hackensak, N.J., along with Mongeon, a product of Burlington High, controlled the tackle shots with great skill. The biggest man on the team was Dave Baker who weighed in at 235. He gave Blanck and Mongeon needed rest by alternating with them defensively. Guards, Oleze and Hertel, also from Union City, N.J., cleared the way for backs with some sharp and well directed blocking. On defense they were impregnable as were guards Fred Blackburn and Bill Rova. The all important center slot was capably handled by big Ed Fugit, a 210 pounder from Rutherford, N.J. Fugit was converted from a tackle and became the team's number one center.

The scores:	
Norwich	14-0
Union	40-0
R.P.I.	18-0
Williams	30-6
*Dartmouth	24-6
*Away game	
Average score	25-2

ROBERT CLIFFORD RECOMMENDED TO COACH FOOTBALL

May Transfer From Colby

WATERVILLE, Me. — The appointment of Robert T. Clifford as head football coach at the University of Vermont will be recommended to the University's Board of Trustees at their meeting here in Waterville, Saturday, it was announced by Vermont President John T. Fey.

Clifford is currently head coach of football at Colby College, where he has compiled a 24-19 record in the six years he has served the Waterville, Me., institution since becoming head football coach in 1956.

Dr. Fey said that the recommendation to appoint Clifford to the Vermont football post with the rank of assistant professor of physical education was made by the University's Athletic Council, and that he was "delighted" to give his concurrence to the recommendation. Appointment would be effective July 1, 1962, he said.

Clifford will be taking football coaching reins from Jack Leonard, Vermont Director of Intercollegiate Athletics. J. Edward Donnell, who will devote full time to the athletic directorship and construction of one of Vermont's athletic facilities with the expected completion of UVM's new $2.7 million gymnasium-physical education plant in the fall of 1962.

A native of East Orange, N.J., the 44-year-old Clifford is a graduate of Western State College of Colorado, who served as a Navy P.T. boat commander in the Pacific during World War II.

He brings to the Vermont post an 18-year record in high school and college coaching.

He served as varsity basketball coach, assistant basketball coach and chief football scout at Northwestern University from 1947-1954, when he moved into the New England sports scene as varsity line coach and assistant golf coach at Williams College.

He moved to the head football coaching post at Colby, where he also served as varsity golf coach, in 1956.

His six-year record of 24 wins and 19 losses was capped by two Maine state Series football championships, marking the first time in Colby football history that the college won two successive State Series titles — and the only championships.

At Vermont, he will step into a schedule highlighted by Yankee Conference competition and another ancient and honorable State series which sees the University of Vermont vie for state honors with Norwich and Middlebury.

Clifford is married to the former Virginia N. Lambert, of New York City, and the father of three sons, Robert, Jr., 19, Peter 15, and Lambert, 10.

He is a member of the National Exchange Club, the American Football and Basketball Coaches Associations, The National Intercollegiate Golf Coaches Association, the N.C.A.A. Small College Selection Committee, and a member of the Little League Board of Directors.

In a statement issued at Waterville, Me., Colby President Robert E.L. Strider praised Clifford as "a valuable member of the coaching staff," and called him "a splendid teacher who has earned the respect and confidence of his players and of our community. We are grateful for his contribution to Colby's athletic program which has prospered during the six years that he has been with us. We shall miss him and his family very much, and he takes with him our warm wishes for his continuing success."

Delt Psi Kappa Sig AEPi Dominate IFC Sports

by Martin Wolf

Intramural athletics, between fraternities and dorms played a big part in the 1961-62 sports season. There were competitions in basketball, football and bowling.

Basketball dominated the latter half of the recent season. The IFC-Dorm tournament devided the fraternities and dorms into four leagues, with playoffs between each. The "A" championship was won by Delta Psi over Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34-32 in overtime. League "B" honors were taken by Tau Epsilon Phi over Sigma PH 28-21. Through a playoff, Delta Phi, was declared fraternity champion by defeating TEP, 29-20.

In the dormitory contests, the League "C" crown was won by the leftovers with "D" honors going to South Converse. These two teams met and S. Converse was victorious, 44-32.

The campus championship was then decided in a playoff. Delta Psi's team of: Don Eaton, Dick Tassini, Bob Johnson, Wendell Carr and Ollie Thorenson defeated the Dorm team of: Denis Blanck, Pete Glazier, Fred Balse, Jim Bigbee and Jim Merridith, 33-30.

The Bowling Crown went to a deserving Alpha Epsilon Pi team, composed of: Capt. Julie Shrage, Chuck Grutman, Rick Fisher, Mike Harris and Sands Becker. They defeated the Owls of Lambda Iota 1502-1458. Both teams sported excellent records going into the finals, AEPi had a 16-4 mark with LI sporting a 19-5 percentage. The match was deadlocked until the final game when Julie Shrage broke it open for AEPi with four successive marks. The enthusiasm shown by both houses was a great factor in adding to the closeness of the match. The owls team made up of: Palmer Martin, Bill Sorrell, Jim Douglas, Ken Miller and George Conk, deserve credit for a valiant effort.

Earlier last semester, the IFC Football Tournament was held. It was a touch football contest that was dominated by Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu.

Sigma Nu's team of Butch Heller, Don Noble, John Moore, Bob Grecco, Jerry Smith, Jack Catterson and Nick Carmoli went into the playoff match with an amazing record of forty-eight successive victories. However, the Kappa Sig team of Levi Brown, Larry Cohen, Wally Schiro, Ted Jones, Joe Baker, Gordon Miller and Wally Sheriff proved a worthy opponent and edged out the favorites, 30-24.

These were the major intramural events of the 1961-62 season. The various teams were backed by cheering throngs of supporters and in general a very thrilling season was the result.

Catamounts Vs Brandeis

Sporting a 9-12 record going into this week's Kake Walk tilt with Brandeis, the Cats have had their ups and downs this season as their record might suggest.

The Green and Gold pays host to Brandeis during Kake Walk. This contest will be close in view of UVM's overall record and the last meeting of these two squads. The Cats have run hot and cold all year. Some time their play could rank them among the best in New England; at other times they would lose to Burlington High School. Last year, UVM topped the Judges with the help of 37 points from Jenn Becton.

However, this year Brandeis is strong. Brian Hallander, their 6-4 forward has matured greatly as a basketball player, and he will be tough to stop. Moreover, the quintet from Waltham, Mass. have a 7-foot height this year.

Benn Becton always plays well against the Judges, but his play as of late has been well below past performances. As has been seen previously, without Becton the Cats are determined but weak. The game will be nip and tuck all the way, but this year alumni, parents, friends, and students will see the Judges come out on top.

Catamounts Bashed By U Of Mass

After battling on even terms during the first half with the University of Massachusetts, the UVM Catamounts found rough sledding on the Memorial Auditorium court as the were defeated by the Bay State five, 69-52, before a crowd of Kake Walk spirited students last Saturday.

The Cats, who had played a 27-27 standoff in the first half, could not compete with the much taller Massachusetts team and never gained the lead after the second half began.

With Catamount captain and high scorer Benn Becton being guarded closely by 6-6 center Don Black, the Vermont five relied upon fastbreaks and outside shots to maintain a slim margin over Massachusetts during most of the first half. The first half itself was slow in starting as was evidenced by the 6-6 deadlock with over six minutes expired in playing time. At this point sophomore star Dave Strassberg fired in two baskets to break the scoring ice.

With only seven minutes remaining in the half, Becton made his first two points and shortly thereafter, Jack Shabel exploded for five points on two baskets and a free throw (the Cats sank their first six free throws). Trailing 25-19, the Redmen called a time out to examine their attack. After the time out, Strassberg and guard Lock Aber teamed up for two points on a crowd pleasing play, but Massachusetts followed with two quick baskets and charity throws on fouls by Strassberg and Chuck Glick to knot the score at 27 all just before the buzzer.

Coming off the bench for the second half, the Catamounts faced a team with two 6-5 forwards and a 6-7 center, all taller than any UVM player. Although the Cats had out rebounded the Redmen in the first half, 26-23, they lost this advantage in the second half as the Massachusetts coach, Matt Zunic, moved his big men in closer to the basket. This coupled with the fact that UVM cooled off in their shooting during the first part of the half, was in part the reason that the visitors jumped into the lead. After Lesko and Twitchell put in six points for Massachusetts, Becton grabbed two rebounds from the taller Redmen and with three consecutive UVM baskets the score was again tied at 33 all.

At this point, the roof fell in on Vermont. Twitchell pumped in six points and between the point that the Cats called a time out trailing 50-42 with 14 minutes remaining and five minutes later when Strassberg made two foul shots, the team could not find the range. This scoring drought had dropped the Cats 14 points behind with only nine minutes remaining. Coach Dizzy Evans then began to make substitutions to give his bench some experience.

continued on page eighteen



Jack Slater



Benny Becton



John Stahler



Dave Strassburg



Richy Ader

1961-62 Catamount Hoopsters

CATAMOUNTS IN REVIEW

HOOPSTERS WIN 9

For those who can't recall the opening game against St. Lawrence, it was a real thriller with the Larries snatching it out at the last moment, 91-89. The Cats showed good offense as they were never out of the contest, but their weak defense awarded St. Lawrence many baskets that could have been thwarted. On the whole, however, UVM looked good and appeared on its way to a winning season.

After dumping Union at Schenectady, 62-46, the Cats returned home to greet Skip Chapelle and Co. from the University of Maine in a Yankee Conference double header. The first game, featuring a 37 point outburst by Captain Benny Becton, was a 71-53 upset of the Black Bears. The shooting and driving of Little All-American Chapelle was too much for the Cats in the next tilt, however, as the Bears topped UVM, 68-68 to gain a split for the series.

A 79-59 rout of New Hampshire preceded the most thrilling contest of the year, a come from behind victory over Norwich, 79-78. Trailing 47-33 at halftime and by 7 mid-way through the second half, the Cats led by Becton and Richie Ader scored to the count of 70 all with 3:00 left. Then, as supplied by Nurse a wizard on defense, showed his offensive powers with a lay-up at :09 to seal the victory, 79-78.

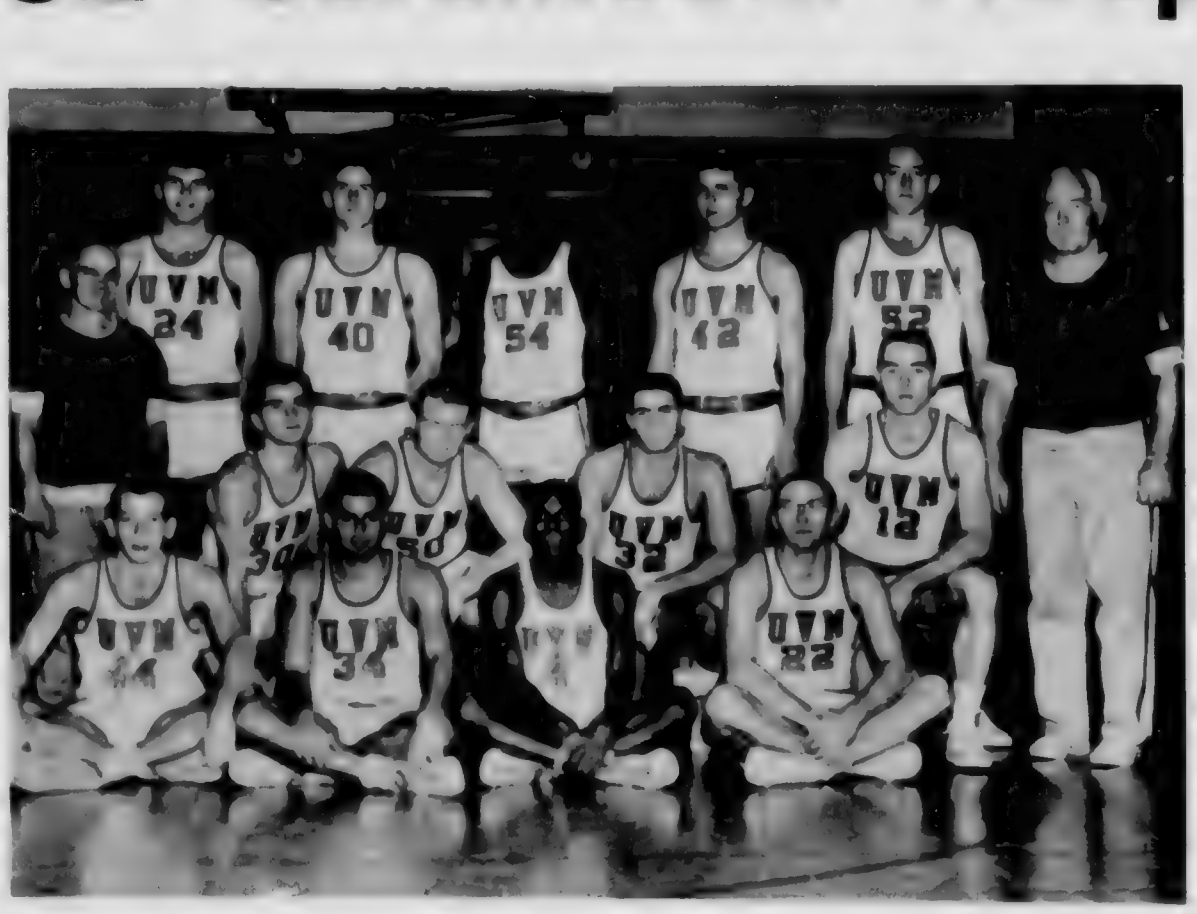
A loss to the New York Athletic Club, 79-69, came just before the Springfield Tournament which was held over the Christmas vacation. Vermont captured consolation honors, losing only to the eventual winner, Springfield, 76-65, and topping Wagner 90-76, and Buffalo, 66-58.

Revitalized by a 74-68 win over Middlebury, the Green and Gold then travelled to Rhode Island to do battle with a formidable Ram quintet led by Charlie Lee. The favored URI squad bumped Vermont twice 82-67, and 70-60. The marksmanship of Lee was too much for the Cats as they ran hot and cold throughout both contests. Lee was also outstanding on defense as he held Becton to a scant four points in the second game.

Playing true to their erratic form, UVM upset Brandeis at Waltham in a real donnybrook, 98-90. It can be said that this was Benny Becton's best effort of his college career. The Vermont captain stole the show and set a new record in the process. He broke his own all-time individual scoring record of 37 points (scored against Brandeis at last year's Kake Walk) with an output of 38 points - 15 field goals and 8 free throws. Becton also controlled the boards, gathering in 19 rebounds.

The next day, the Cats travelled to Amherst to confront a highly touted five from the University of Massachusetts. There were no upsets in the offing for this one as Mass. dropped the Green and Gold, 91-75, although Becton starred for the Cats with 23 points.

(continued on page eighteen



Front: Ader, Brem, Nurse, Runnie. Second: Shabel, Babcock, Glick, Kreslich. Third: Stahler, Strassburg, Becton, Jonsson, Gallagher.
(Credit: S.P.S)

Sideline Cynic

by HAROLD GILBAR

Another KAKE WALK brings smiling, happy alumni with their ears tuned to Cotton Babes and their arms wrapped around husbands and wives, remnants of their youthful, lusty college lives. Parents wonder about the campus satiating their inquisitiveness by antagonizing their "children" with hundreds of picayune questions.

The question most often asked during these inquisitive wanderings is "How did our team do?" The alumni can recall the good old days when UVM wrapped St. Mikes up in basketball nets and tossed Maine all over the football field. Though their memories may be a bit exaggerated, the fun they used to have attending the games could never be overly expressed.

This year the men and women of UVM can look their parents and alumni squarely in the eye and say, "our teams did OK. They weren't the best, but they were far from the worst."

"In football we had a respectable 3 win-3 loss-1 tie record. In basketball we ran into a little tough luck at times but we made the most of what we could. We were always much shorter than other teams but we made up for lack of height with spirit, speed and that ever present desire to win.

(continued on page eighteen)

CATS NI

UNH 85-8

ADER SCORES

by Howie Gorney

Vermont snapped a fiv streak in the Yankee Con by edging a scrappy quint the University of New Ham 85-82. Richie Ader led t in the hard fought-tiff points.

Both teams were cold opening minutes and wer ing sloppy basketball. Af minutes had elapsed e scored only twenty poi then the Cats started t Jack Shabel and Ader through the Wildcat's w fense to start UVM on to victory.

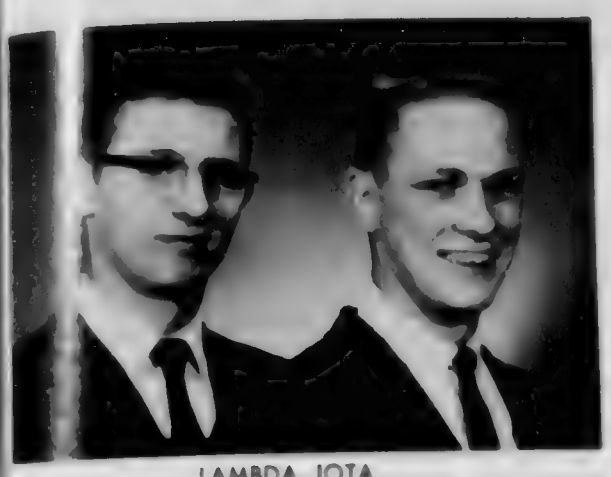
Benny Becton seeme regaining his touch as he 20 points. His output mi been greater had he n forced out of the game injury late in the first ha without Becton, the Ca talized on UNH's carele handling and led at h 52-44.

In the first eight mi the second half, with Bec in the game, UVM outsco Hampshire, 16-8 and le with twelve minutes left At this point the Wildca to creep up on the Gr Gold by making good press. They scored i points while UVM scor in a three minute stretch the gap to only four poin Balcolm and seophom Bron, UNH's 22 poi scorers, sparked the vi this effort.

The sparse crowd s Ader fouled out with minute and forty second ing, and UVM leading two points, 80-78. But put the game in UVM with a little over a mi to play. With a tremen fort, Benny stuffed t goals and a foul shot thr cords to wrap it up, 85-8

KAKE WALKERS

1962



LAMBDA IOTA

Preston Crandall Ronald Murphy



SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Perry Cabot Stephen Bloom



DELTA PSI

Wendell Carr Roger Stone



PHI MU DELTA

David Rowe Charles McCuin



THETA CHI

John King Ed Blaise



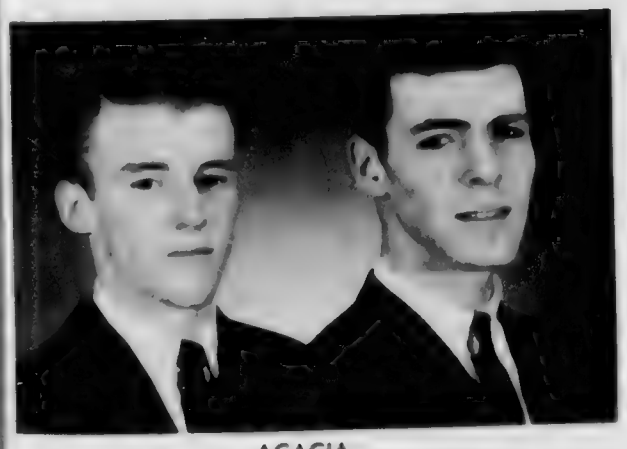
ALPHA GAMMA RHO

Hugh Spafford Dale Wyman



SIGMA NU

Al McGowen John White



ACACIA

Austin Cleaves John Mills



PHI DELTA THETA

Ray Wiener Bill Perkins



SIGMA PHI

Ronald Pero Gary Brandle



PHI SIGMA DELTA

Jerry Drescher Richard Greenberg



TAU EPSILON PHI

Steven Bernstein Terry Finkel



ALPHA EPSILON PI

Larry Gallaway Steve Frankel



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Pete Carr Carl Hausler



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

John Cooper Richard Angney



KAPPA SIGMA

Jeff Harvey Tom Eldridge

KAKE WALK

1962















FRIDAY, - FEBRUARY 23

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SATURDAY, - FEBRUARY 24

SKIT WINNERS

1.
2.

KAKE WALKING WINNERS

1.
2.
3.
4.

SNOW SCULPTURE - FRATERNITY

1.
2.
3.

SNOW SCULPTURE - SORORITY

1.
2.
3.

Comprehensive Coverage Of Campus News

Serving UVM For 79 Years 1883-1962

The Vermont Cynic

VOL. 79 | UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT | BURLINGTON, VERMONT | MARCH 1, 1962 | NO. 25

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KAKE WALK



1962





FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 23

(1ST WINNER)

1.

2.

(KAKE WALKING WINNER)

1.

2.

3.

4.

SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 24

(1ST WINNER)

1.

2.

(KAKE WALKING WINNER)

1.

2.

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4.

(NON-SULPTURE - FRATERNITY

1.

2.

3.

(NON-SCULPTURE - SOCIETY

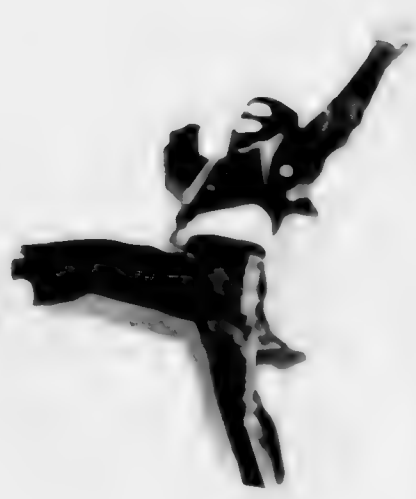
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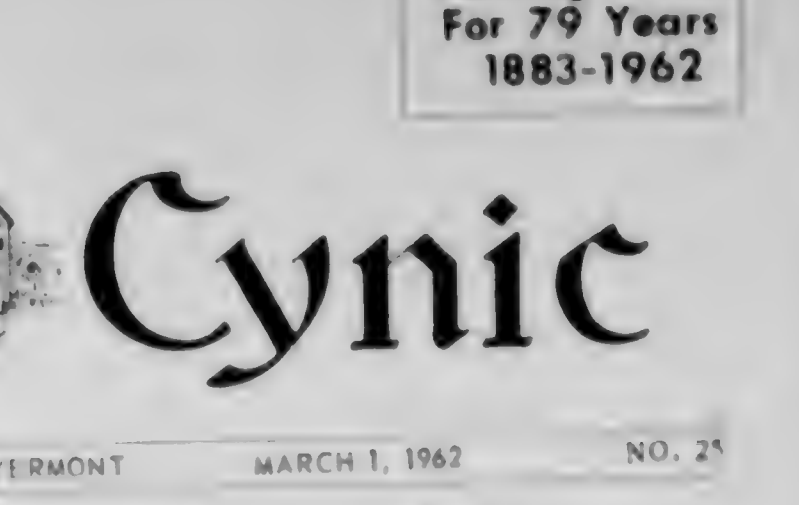
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UVM Turns Down G.E. College Bowl Bid

Recently, the University received a bid for an appearance on the nationally televised General Electric College Bowl. There was a strong wave of opposition by student leaders and faculty members to accept the bid, but, unfortunately, the University Council turned it down. The chief reason that the show is stupid for itself and does not help the American college, and that it does not test the students ability to articulate facts but only to parrot them out within a certain period of time (or anything to that effect was used. The other three arguments stated that these universities examinations are of the same objective type, and that if it is good enough for the University,

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it should be good enough for the College Bowl. It seems that if anything, the television program would help with UVM's public relations. Four student leaders and members of the administration committee on the subject.

Paul Chevan, recently elected president of the Student Association, commented, "Realizing that the president of UVM's appearing on the College Bowl was fostered by the Student Association Council, the decision of the University Council, of course, comes as a disappointment. Having heard many criticisms from the public relations and alumni departments that the University is in need of improvement projects, we also felt that this was an opportune time to reveal the University's intellectual capabilities which are often times overshadowed by public appearances placing emphasis on the physical skills. If, appearing for myself, many of my class examinations have not been 'a presentation based upon the speed

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of reaction in the recall of factual information' it would be correct to accept the University's decision as one which is consistent with the aims and ideals of American education as interpreted by its colleges and universities."

LYMAN S. HOWELL, Dean of Administration, supplemented the latter with, "I think that the only thing I can say is that I wrote that letter as a result of the council's granting, and I knew that it expressed the views of the Council. If this could have been a program on which this institution and some other institution could have staged a debate on the Justin Morrill Centennial of the Land Grant College, there would have been more meaning and purpose and would have been worth the students time to participate in it.

JULES CLOSE, Editor-in-Chief of the Cynic favored UVM's appearing on the College Bowl. He said "It has been said that the college bowl tests total recall and speed of reaction instead of intellectual ability. It seems to me that these are the things tested in a final examination at UVM. Since other well-known colleges have appeared on this program, I don't understand why our school is too good to make an appearance. The students and faculty seem eager to give it a try, but the administration is blocking it. Once again, it is a case of the tail wagging the dog."

PRESIDENT JOHN T. FEY was emphatically against an appearance on the College Bowl. He stated, "We feel, basically, that the General Electric College Bowl does not reflect the true purpose of the goals and objectives of American education. We feel that it places too great a premium on mental work and recollection and does not portray the development of basic reasoning and intelligence which is the paramount goal in our educational program. Personally, I feel that the College Bowl is a commercial exploitation of the American college. It is nothing more than a 1962 version of the early program known as Quiz Kids which placed a premium on memory and which had no relationship on trained intelligence which is the true objective of American education. I feel that this is a false picture of American education, that it impairs the dignity of our American colleges, and that it has no relationship whatsoever on what we are doing in American education. We would like to have a program sponsored by General Electric or any other American industry which would create a public image of what we think American education is. We feel that the American people are entitled to a true representation of American education as prepared individuals for making decisions, making intelligent

(continued on page three)



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Up front is FILTER-BLEND and only Winston has it! Rich, golden tobaccos specially selected and specially processed for full flavor in filter smoking.
WINSTON TASTES GOOD *like a cigarette should!*

University Of Connecticut Investigates Discrimination

The Northern S... ment Committee p... lution in a 12 t... Student Senate to allow ... gation of the frater... in search of poss... nation.

Since theoretically the st... of Conn. does not allow ... ination and since the ... buildings and grounds are ... by the state, the committee ... it was necessary to ... the possibility of discr...

Richard Kuzmak, ... the IFC, claimed that ... ternities would welc... investigation. But, ... 1951 the Administrat... ducted such an ... which caused severa... ties with discriminat... to either go local or ... campus. There had also ... past revolution not to allow ... Student Senate to interfere ... fraternity activities. ... was concerned with ... the correct information ... about the matter, ... representatives from the fra... nities to work with the ... tee.

The NSM was incorrectly ... cused of having not to ... ive motives in gaining the ... vestigation, when a Student S... ate member said, "The ... should study the problem, ... perhaps a reverse ... said that "only mature, ... manners of approach could ... the fraternity system of ... charge of discriminatory ... cies." In questioning the ... ods of the committee, Stu... Senate member Dick Thors... said that the Senate would ... to see a reasonable ... outline before it allowed the ... vestigation.

Actual plans were not cert... but the committee knew ... people who were ready to ... legal statements about discri... natory practices in fraternit... The agreement of the IFC pre... dent to help was welcomed. ... was suggested that the Com... tee use methods employed ... social scientists for their ... vestigation. In turn, Thors... said that no one on either ... Student Senate or on the ... mittee was capable of a sci... tific investigation.

The Senate wanted to see ... two statements that John Pe... NSM chairman, had said he ... Perry refused, saying he ... the people not the state... They would eventually be ... up before the Senate.

Senator Thorsell went on ... say, "I am opposed to the ... cept of discrimination simply making the point that ... investigation must be ... properly to give valid not to stir up ... He wanted the Committee ... helped by professionals ... reports be kept quiet until ... over by professionals ... Student Senate.

The committee was ... being a "mud-slinging ... da tool." The quorum ... was questioned and ... present. The resolution ... passed. The meeting ... when again the quorum ... questioned and found ...

Nota Ben

Professor Robert ... the Political Science ... will speak on the "Chang... of Communism" at the ... Friday night at 9:00.

Kake Walk Cynics ... tained in the Cynic off... 40, Lower Waterman. ... did not receive copies ... come to come in and ...

Vermont Hosts Education Meeting



The University of Vermont recently hosted representatives of the Vermont State Colleges, Inc., in what President John T. Fey described as an exploratory session looking toward increased educational cooperation on the part of the state's public institutions of high education.

Invited to meet with Dr. Fey and other UVM officials were H. Ward Bedford, chairman of the Vermont State College Board created by the 1961 Legislature; Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of Castleton College; Dr. Robert L. Long, president of Lyndon College; Dr. Odino A. Martinetti, president of Johnson College; Richmond A. Young, director of the Vermont Agricultural and Technical Institute; members of the Vermont State Colleges Board, and members of the University's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Fey said the session today provided an opportunity for representatives of Vermont's public higher education institutions to "explore ways in which we may work together cooperatively to increase the efficiency of our operation and provide a better opportunity for higher education for the qualified young men and women of our state."

He said consideration was given to the problem of meeting increased numbers of Vermont students seeking higher education in the years immediately ahead, and to exploratory discussion of admissions, curricula, and to the possibility of sharing educational resources.

Under legislation enacted by the 1961 Legislature the three Vermont Teachers Colleges and the Agricultural and Technical Institute at Randolph are to come under the control of the Vermont College Board, the transfer to be effective not later than July 1, 1962.

Bedford expressed pleasure "with this expression of cooperation has been scheduled at Castleton College in May.

AEPi And Theta Take First Place In Snow Sculpture

Each year the same old problem of snow for snow sculptures crops up. This week end, however, left no doubt in anyone's mind that there would be enough of those tiny white flakes. By Saturday morning, fighting the danger of being buried under fast-falling snow, the members of fraternities and sororities on ready to have their creations judged. By noon, though, some had already disappeared, not to be seen again until spring. Saturday night the winners in both fraternity and sorority sculptures were announced.

First place in the fraternity division went to Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Freedom Walker." This depicted a Kake Walker kicking down the wall between East and West Germany, with colored lettering and symbols of each side of the wall.

Kappa Alpha Theta's first place sculpture, entitled "Bottoms Up to Kake Walk," presented a bloomered little girl with just that.

The second and third places in the fraternity competition were awarded to Acacia and Phi Delta Theta, respectively.

Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta received comparable awards in the sorority division.





Music Competition

Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, will sponsor an Inter-Collegiate Musical Competition on May 10 and 11, 1962. Any student jazz, rock and roll, or vocal group may apply. There will be representatives present from Capital Records, Inc., Liberty Records, Inc., Lycoming Music Corporation, and Continental Artists. Prizes will consist of $600 in cash, trophies, and other non-cash items. This is an opportunity for a college group to become recognized. Applications and information may be obtained from your director of student activities or by writing to IMC, Box 35, Lycoming College, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE OF TECHNOLOGY

HONOR LIST FOR FALL SEMESTER 1961-62

1962	1963	1964	1965
	92.5% - 95.4%		
Playotes, Gregory G.	Daudelin, Abraham N., Jr. Godrick Joseph A. Zielinski, Stanley J.		
	89.5% - 92.4%		
Carr, Wendell E. Clough, David L.	Barclay, Nora E. Clark, John G. Gerry, Donald J. Selleck, James E. Turner, Arnold H.		Pritchard, Janet A. Thomas, Kathleen A.
	85.0% - 89.4%		
Andrews, Alan E. Bartlett, Laurence S., Jr. Hicks, Morris A. Lovejoy, Gerald A. Lovejoy, Michael J. O'Connor, Thomas F. Olson, Stanley J. Phillips, Thomas S. Rapp, John A. Soucy, Armand E. Stevens, Charles W. Tressel, Nancy Viele, James H.	Agresta, Joseph V. Bartholomew, Thomas A. Durrell, James A. Ellis, Warren F. Hefflon, Alan O. Holbrook, Roger E. Leskowitz, John V. Miner, Louis H. Ringmanis, Inese Sandrin, William A. Stanley, Jon O. Stringer, Arthur H. Wright, Donald G.	Burbank, Phyllis E. Cranwell, Nancy J. Drescher, Jared M. Germain, Maurice P. Pease, Brian L. Polli, Rudolph L. Raymond, James C.	Badger, Richard I., Jr. Barnes, Stephanie A. Bradish, Robert A. Call, Sharon E. Dumas, Catherine M. Gallo, James D. Lawrence, Barbara Watson, Stephen J. Wessner, Carmen S.

College Bowl

(continued from page two)

choices as to alternatives, and using knowledge for the purpose of reasoning rather than accumulating knowledge and repeating it in a parrot-like fashion. I feel that the time involved in preparing for a display of memory work is an encroachment on our academic program, that it is a waste of student and staff time and if expanded, would reduce effectiveness of our educational program. I do not feel, nor does the Council, that we should indulge in a commercial operation which does not consider the aims and objectives of our institution."

It is hoped by those in favor of the College Bowl that the letter of dclination will not sever UVM's relations forever with the General Electric people. If they ever ask us to appear on their program again, I feel that we might be inclined to accept, as organized protest will possibly achieve positive results.





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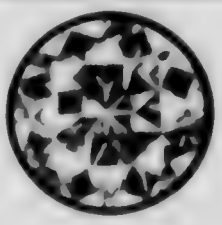
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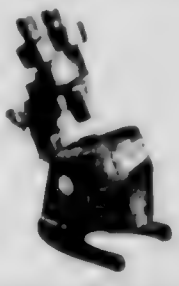
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On Campus interviews will be held March 9th

U.S. Naval Ordnance Laboratory

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The Vermont Cynic

The Official Student Newspaper of the University of Vermont.

VOL. 79 MARCH 1, 1962 NO. 25

Editorial:

79th Good-Bye

It seems a little strange that the changing of the Cynic guard takes place nearly exactly in the middle of the year. The change would feel more natural in June, at year's end.

But the month is February, there is snow on the ground, and Volume 79 of the Vermont Cynic has run its course. Next week the snow will still be there, but we won't. Those youngsters from Volume 80 will have booted us into the cold, rearranged the office, and scraped our names off the door.

The past year has been an exciting one for us. Looking back, it seems as if we've had at least one fight with every organization at UVM. We've been called a lot of names and called a few, ourselves. We've attacked the campus dragons, real and imagined, with all the young venom we could muster. We've done battle righteously and raucously, rightly and wrongly.

Not only have we met the campus villains on the Plains of Abraham, but we have fought on the home front against thetwo unbeatable newspaper scoundrels -- Deadline and Production. Although we have usually emerged victorious against these resilient characters, there have been times when they left deep dents in our armor.

If the Cynic has had a fat year, it is primarily because the staff has enjoyed its work. Every production crisis, inter-organizational wrangle, and lost cause was heartily welcomed, and the staff learned something from each of them. We all know a little more about a lot of things than we did last February.

We are trying damned hard at this point not to get maudlin about the whole thing, but it is becoming increasingly difficult. It's entirely too easy to wax sentimental about the year that has passed and to remember fondly all the cute, little mistakes we have made.

But enough of these perverse pleasures! Rather let us think of all the mistakes we didn't make. Hmmm . . .

Not once has the word "administrationwise" appeared in print.

We have never called for an end to student apathy.

Not one administrator has died of a swelled head incurred from too much praise in our editorials.

Never has the word "newspaperwise" appeared in print.

Our readers have had to find out from other sources that these are "the-best-years-of-their-lives-so- why-not-make-the-most-of-them!"

At no time has the word "teachers' salarywise" appeared in print.

Yes, it's been a pleasurable year. We of Volume 79 shall look back on it fondly. But the Cynic will not get caught in our sticky web of February maudlin. It will move onward, ever onward, to bigger and better fights.

In the words of our outgoing Editor-in-Chief, "I shall not rest so long as there is one windmill left standing at UVM."

UVM Calendar

March 1 through March 7, 1962

THURSDAY, MARCH 1

Lane Series: Chamber Arts Concert - Paul Doktor, violist, Rafael Puyana, harpsichordist - Ira Allen Chapel - 8:30 PM

FRIDAY, MARCH 2

SA Movie *Philadelphia Story* - Southwick Gym - 8 PM
Kiddush - Hillel House - 7 45 PM
Friday Evening Service - Synagogue Center - 8 30 PM

SATURDAY, MARCH 3

Saturday Morning Service - Synagogue Center - 8 30 AM
Varsity Basketball - Clarkson - Memorial Auditorium - 8 PM

SUNDAY, MARCH 4

Mass - Ira Allen Chapel - 9 AM and 4 30 PM
Protestant Worship Service - Ira Allen Chapel - 10 30 AM
Hillel Brunch, Speaker Professor Gould, "Justice and the Rule of Law" - Hillel House - 11 AM
SA Foreign Film: *Confessions of Felix Krull* (German) Southwick Gym - 8 PM

MONDAY, MARCH 5

TUESDAY, MARCH 6

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7

Holy Communion (Episcopal) - Little Chapel - 7 AM (Breakfast follows)
Fleming Museum Film. Peter Lorre in "M" - Arena Theater - 8 PM

Letters To The Editor

College Bowl

[illegible]

Miss Sheila Lavene
Associate Producer
C.B.S. College Bowl Program
"Twenty Grand"
New York 19, New York

Dear Miss Lavene:

Through the courtesy of Professor Lincoln we have reviewed the invitation for the University of Vermont to participate in the C.B.S. College Bowl Program. We thank you for the invitation but we wish to decline. In so doing, we recognize that this is an attitude divergent from that of many other institutions and an explanation of our refusal would seem in order.

The President and the members of the University Council reviewed the material concerning the program and they have on occasions seen the program on the air. It was their unanimous belief that a presentation based upon speed of reaction in the recall of factual information does not present the students or the institutions of higher learning in their proper role to the American public. If by participation we build an image that implies that the well-educated student, the one of whom we are proud enough to spend considerable time and effort coaching him for a television appearance, is the one who has acquired a great many facts and can recall and repeat these immediately on stimulus, then either our institutions are failing or we are doing them a disservice in presenting this image.

The ability of total recall has been played up on the stage, television and radio on many occasions, but we think that it has not yet been shown that this is necessarily the quality which has produced the leaders in our society. We believe that a program which would portray the ability of college students to marshal and utilize facts and ideas in a manner which would stimulate thinking in themselves and in their audience would come closer to portraying the role of the University and hopefully the University students.

We recognize the pressures in television broadcasting for audience response and the tremendous part this plays in the acceptance of the program in a competitive schedule but we believe that the aims and ideals of American education as fostered by its colleges and universities deserve a better student image than that produced by the split second response to a wide variety of dissociated questions. We have no doubt that many of the young men and women who have appeared on your program are well educated and capable individuals. We only wish that they might have had an opportunity to demonstrate this to the general public to whom we look both for approval and for support.

It is for these reasons that we have decided to decline the invitation on behalf of the University in spite of the interest shown by some of the students and some of the faculty.

Sincerely yours,
L.S. Rowell
Dean of Administration

LSR:kj

Morality

To the Editor:

Think of this if you will.

We are, or should be, rational people. The code of ethics, the standards of morality, and the concepts of "good" and "bad" established by our society are supported by those same theorists who have given us all the evils under the shadows of which we all live. We follow, quite blindly, and believe in the hierarchy of values dictated by a way of life which produces wars, murders, prejudice, liars, and war. How can a rational man accept all the dictates of a society which is concurrently producing war? How can I accept the conventional concepts of right and wrong, perversion, and heresay, when those who propound these concepts also propound H-Bombs?

So when you doubt, consider, and then take their word for it, my friend, think of the by-products of the morality you are accepting.

Dissentfully,
Arnold Bendich

Souvenirs!!

To the Editor:

All the work, productions, and walking are not the only things that came and went with this year's Kake Walk festivities. It was hard for me to believe that the students on this campus who pride themselves on their strong ideals could be some of those who took it upon themselves to voluntarily take other people's property. I am trying very hard not to use the "dirty" word, stealing.

Admittedly, it is only a very few of the student body that are responsible for the fact that during the week-end of the royalty campaigns, two banners and at least six expensive portraits belonging to four different houses (one of which was in a privately-owned frame) were taken, obviously for souvenirs. Are the cement blocks in the dorms so cold and bare that embellishing a room warrants a breach of one of the commandments?

The final blow occurred the last night of Kake Walk when a certain group on campus took a large, expensive prop shared by two other houses and used it for kindling wood for a victory bonfire.

Until now, I was under the impression that college students should not be guarded by paternalistic administrators; but perhaps everything does have to be under lock and key, and we should be treated like children. Before we wave our flag [illegible] mature and ideal[illegible] perhaps, a self-[illegible] in order. Then, [illegible] worry about chang[illegible] ple's ideals.

On behalf of all the [illegible] are missing valu[illegible] frames, etc., I am [illegible] appeal for those [illegible] returned to the Lost [illegible] fice. I still have [illegible] in Vermont's st[illegible] that they will be.

Sincerely,
Jerry [illegible]

(Incidentally, one of the [illegible] has already been ret[illegible]

Thank You

To the Editor:

This is just a brief [illegible] tell you that I am enjoying *Cynics* which I have been receiving this year, I suppose because of membership in UVM Alumni Council. I think this is about the best possible method of keeping alumni informed, both as to developments on the campus and the viewpoint of undergraduates.

I was a member of the class of 1923, which must seem as ancient as the Civil War, a member of a class in the 1960s. We had about 1200 enrollment at that time. I had the pleasure of being editor-in-chief of the *Cynic* in my senior year. At that time we ordinarily put out an eight page issue.

You are to be commended for putting out a paper which stimulates discussion of topics other than just those narrowly related to the campus. I liked your editorial, "A Christmas Surprise". It is good that someone called the administration on a blunder and I agree with your final comment.

Editing a college paper is a satisfying experience which you will enjoy looking back upon in later years, especially if you can see that your influence, in some way, helped make UVM better. At the time I was editor, UVM had no one-year rule for athletes and consequently had a few ringers on the football team that vanished after midyear exams. I like to think that the *Cynic* was of at least some influence in the adoption of a better policy that year.

Sincerely,
J. Ralph Spalding

(continued on page six)

The Vermont Cynic

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PROFESSORES

The Cynic, whose Editorial [illegible] I assume elective and reflecting the sentiments of the majority of our student [illegible] tends, on balance, to open its columns to criticism of a predominantly negative type and [illegible] of questionable relevance and taste. Alongside pertinent and thoughtful criticism especially in its editorials, I notice [illegible] articles and letters attacking officers of the administration [illegible] unnamed instructors, ridiculing fellow students who participate in the ROTC program and [illegible] the national anthem, or presenting aspects of national and international issues in a rather [illegible] manner.



Professor Dellin of the Economics Department is a world traveler and contributor to journals from different lands. (Credit: S.U.S.)

I do not like for a moment to suggest that criticism should be [illegible], (I myself am critical in this instance) or that any issue or personality should be considered beyond reproach. But I think that we each other minimum respect while disagreeing: the original [illegible] taught virtues, especially self-control, not cynicism in the modern connotations of the term. What I wish to convey in particular is that criticism should also be constructive, offering a meaningful positive alternative to the purely negative approach and then permit the weighing of all "pro's" and "con's."

In this connection several thoughts preoccupy me and they apply to some phenomena of our present reality in general.

It is possible that some people accede to criticism in order to prove their "non-conformity". If this were the case, the lack of positive arguments denoting conviction is easily explicable. The "non-conformists" of this type are satisfied with being just "against" what they consider to be the "usual," the "conventional," without further reasoning. I am sure that, as time passes, most of them are bound to realize that "being against for kicks" or for negative values nor genuine originality.

My next remark deals with serious criticism, that criticism which comes from conviction. This is the type of criticism I consider valid as long as it adds, of course, the positive alternative. In many instances I fail to see the latter and wonder whether people have no beliefs any more, or whether they have lost the courage to state them squarely and openly.

Here I have to be speculative, of necessity, and deal with broad and oversimplified examples. Could it be that those who find *patria and amor patriae* in its traditional manifestations obsolete believe in other values and other forms of human organization which necessitate the suppression of patriotism? Could it be that those who are against the defense of the country by military means have some magic formula which could guarantee peace with freedom under unilateral disarmament or moratorium in the face of a proven aggressor? Maybe some wish peace without freedom? Other alternatives could be parliamentary system of government, socialism, and what not. There may also be some who like Fascism or Communism. Whatever the case may be, a positive belief is better than none. And if such belief exists in the minds of the critics, let them come forward with their values, goals, and the methods to achieve them, rather than stop at the brink of attack and, especially, ridicule; let us leave the "out-sneering" to others and, instead, try to "out-convince" each other if we disagree.

Conviction comes, of course, as a result of knowledge, and knowledge involves comparisons of existing conditions with possible alternatives. It is in this respect that the Cynic could do much by fostering a balanced and many-sided discussion, particularly of basic issues.

• • • • • •

I, for one, having lived much of my life abroad - in many countries and under a variety of regimes and systems, as well as enough of my mature life in my new homeland, have tried to form my views on the basis of personal experience and continuous study of the alternatives available today. Well conscious of our many shortcomings and the need for improvement as well as of several commendable features of other systems, I cannot but opt, on balance, wholeheartedly in favor of the basic values and working of our society. For, I cannot see any other country in which freedom, individual dignity and initiative, material satisfaction and social mobility are approached more closely IN COMBINATION than in the United States. In my scale of values a system which is able to preserve the freedoms of the individual while meeting material needs - both, not one at the expense of the other, and which leaves open avenues of choice and betterment according to the people's will, has the connotations of a modern humane society and is therefore viable and worthy of support and attachment.

In fact, the more I reflect and compare, the more amazed I am at what humans have made the United States within a relatively short span of a most dramatic history: with hard work, not handouts; with risks, not security; with unequalled charity for friends and foes; with no desire to rule over others (a country which has refrained from using its nuclear monopoly to have the world for the asking is hardly the proper target for peace solicitations or accusations of imperialism). Such performance deserves appreciation and a few lines of support. It is worthy of inspiration and pride. Nationalism which is stronger than ever throughout the world, including Khrushchev's Russia, is viewed by many Americans as right if practiced by others but wrong if applied by us. Such self-negation, not to mention the fashionable intellectual masochism of some, cannot earn respect, or prestige, or friendship. Finally, our country deserves supreme sacrifice if need be. Unless we permit the enemy to break the nuclear stalemate, however, his main weapon will remain "peaceful co-existence" (a more subtle variety of "*divide et impera*"), to which we must oppose as much unity and purpose as we can muster, unless we think that his alternative is better.

This is another basic issue to be explored: what is it that the "rival" system which pretends to be the force of tomorrow has to offer? Sputnik, cosmonauts, the biggest megaton bomb - yes; but what about two pairs of shoes per head, or a house, kitchen or [illegible] bathroom all for one family? And more important, at least in our scale of values what about freedom and human dignity? A system which fears pathologically the slightest divergence of opinion and a foreign newspaper or radio broadcast, which permits no choice, which has to erect a wall in order to keep its citizens at home, which has permitted the massacre of millions and the subjugation of millions more, and in which a new privileged class has assumed power over man - to quote Djilas - "most complete known to history," can hardly evoke approval let alone become the "ideal" of our youth. But it can and should generate thought and place these issues in perspective. Could students not commemorate the anniversary of the Hungarian uprising and thus relive the meaning of the sacrifice of their Hungarian confreres? Should the student body not read a latest installment of the situation in Castro's Cuba?

These - and many more, of course, are issues that strike at the core of today's major problems, which make other big things seem small and small things - petty, and which can be tackled with a positive purpose to present both sides of a coin, to outline alternatives, and then compare and argue with perspective and mutual respect.

The challenge to the future leaders of our country is great, but so is their responsibility.

Chaudhuri To Lecture On Physics

Dr. B.D. Nag Chaudhuri, Director of the Saha Institute of Nuclear Physics, Calcutta, India, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Vermont, Monday and Tuesday, March 5 and 6.

Dr. Nag Chaudhuri will be here, under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program of Visiting Scientists in Physics is being conducted with the support of the National Science Foundation.

The American Association of Physics Teachers is one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. Other member societies are: American Physical Society Optical Society of America, Acoustical Society of America, and the Society of Rheology.

Professor A. D. Crowell, Chairman of the Department of Physics at The University of Vermont, is in charge of the arrangements for the visit.

The Visiting Scientiest Program, now in its fifth year, has enabled prominent American psysicists to lecture at many American colleges and universities. It has been extended to include visits by distinguished physicists from other countries.

Each visiting Scientist gives formal lectures, takes part in colloquia, meets informally with the physics staff about teaching and research in his country, and often visits nearby colleges and secondary schools to learn about the varied conditions under which physics is taught in the United States.

Basanti Dulal Nag Chaudhuri was born in Calcutta, India; received the B.S. degree from Banaras University, Banaras, India in 1936, the M.S. degree from Allahabad University, India, in 1937; and the Ph.D. from the University of California at Berkeley, California in 1940.

Dr. Nag Chaudhuri was a research assistant in the Radiation Laboratory at Berkeley from 1939-41; a lecturer in the physics department at the University of Calcutta, India from 1942-46. He remained at Calcutta as an associate professor from 1946-53 becoming a full professor at that time. He joined the staff at Saha Institute of Nuclear Physics as its Director in 1958 where he has been since that time.

Dr. Nag Chaudhuri's other activities have been: Member of Government of India Board of Research in Atomic Energy and of the Physical Research Committee, Editor of Science and Culture, and sometime science correspondent to Hindusthan Standard, Calcutta daily newspaper.

Dr. Nag Chaudhuri's fields of research include nuclear isomers, beta gamma ray spectrometry and Cerenkov radiation, the development of low background counters for radio-isotopes and biological studies as well as radioactivity of rocks and minerals.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Indian Physical Society, the Indian Science Congress Association, and the Science Teachers Association in India.

Dr. Nag Chaudhuri led the team that built the 38" Cyclotron and 400KV R.F. Cockroft Walton generator at Calcutta.



Maureen Morris, today's student, is a sophomore from Milton, Vt. This is her second column.

STUDENTES

The world [illegible] in the [illegible] have been [illegible] to make [illegible] for the long. It is bad enough that the people have to be subjected to the "humiliation" of Merry Week without making them suffer the hardship of not being able to [illegible] heart in a one-paper syndicated [illegible] columns.

Having to write a column would provide me with alibis for several of my [illegible] problems. When my parents confront me with the subject of my low marks (much too low for someone as bright as I am, they tell me), I can nod my head wearily and say, "Yes, but I've been devoting so much time to my column lately that my marks have slipped a bit." If I don't have a date for Saturday night, I can tell everybody I'm so busy working on my column that I don't have time for such frivolous pursuits. Whenever I'm caught reading "Life", "Look", or "The Sears Roebuck Catalogue, Spring Edition", or, watching "The Flintstones", "Bachelor Mate", or "The Twilight Zone", I can pass it off as research for my column.

Column writing would give me a chance to let off steam. I could expose the tragic lack of available chairs in the Coffee Shop. (Contrary to a previous opinion stated in the Cynic, I do not think the Coffee Shop resembles a pig pen. I think the crumpled paper cups, empty milk bottles, and the nonsalvagable cigarette butts give the place atmosphere.)

My main campaign would be for the construction of go-kart tracks between widely separated, and often times isolated, campus buildings. Go-karts would eliminate the problem of "walking" from Hills Hall to the Music Building on Williams Street in the ten minute break between classes.

The only big problem column writing would present to me [illegible] paper. I never can find any typing paper.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



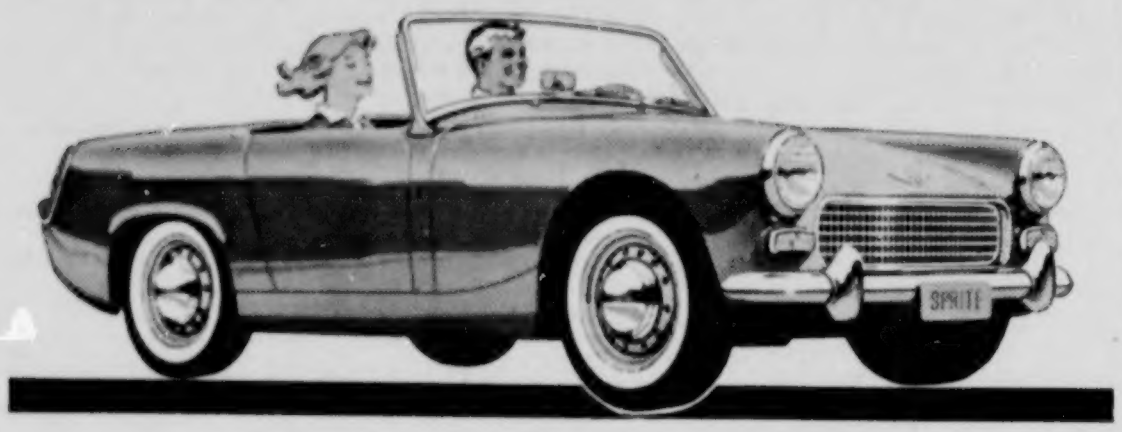
PROFESSORES

For Anything You Need at ALL "THINK"



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RENT Skis, Toboggans, Snowshoes

4 MORE SPRITES TO GO!



IN THE SPRING
Grand Prix CONTEST
FOR NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES ONLY



PACK OR BOX



KING OR REGULAR

If you didn't win in the Fall Contest . . . try again! And lots of luck. If you didn't even enter during the first half, start now! And lots of luck to you, too.

The rules are the same, but we'll give them to you again, fast!

1. Pick up an Official Registration Envelope. You'll find them all around campus and in your local smoke shop. Our Liggett & Myers Campus Rep has a supply too.

2. Take the Sportscar Quiz printed on the Registration Envelope (it's easy). Sign your name and address and mail it in—along with 5 bottom panels from 5 packs of Chesterfield, L&M or Oasis cigarettes.

3. If you pass the quiz, you'll receive a limerick in the mail with the last line missing. Finish it with a good rhyme and send it back. The limericks will be judged for cleverness and appropriateness. The 4 best limericks win the Sprites in the Spring. And one of them could be yours!

4. Enter as often as you like. Registration Envelopes must be in by April 1st. Limerick entries by April 15th when the contest officially closes. Winners get their new Sprites before school's out!

So enter often—and keep smoking Chesterfields, L&M's and Oasis cigarettes—they're in a class of their own!

ENTER TODAY! ENTER OFTEN!

Short Story Contest Seeks Talented Young Americans

Cash prizes totalling $2000 await collegiate authors in a short story contest designed to discover talented young American writers, it was announced today.

Contest winners will have their stories published in an annual hard-cover volume, "Best College Writing."

Eligible to compete is any college or university student or member of the Armed Forces accredited to educational institutions anywhere in the world.

The search for promising fiction writers is the sixteenth in an annual college short story contest conducted by STORY Magazine. Prize money is being provided by The Reader's Digest Foundation, which recently offered cash prizes in a competition to find outstanding news and feature writing among college newspaper editors. The Digest Foundation is adding a grant of $5000 to cover administrative costs of the contest.

Prize for the best short story submitted in the contest will be $500. The number two entry will win $350, and third prize will be $250. The next eighteen winners will receive honorable mention awards of $50 apiece.

Announcement of the contest was made by Whit Burnett, Editor of STORY and by Sterling Fisher, Executive Director of the Digest Foundation. Both urged contestants to prepare entries as soon as possible, noting that the contest deadline is April 20, 1962. Manuscripts shouldbe from 1500 to 9000 words in length and should be submitted to STORY Magazine College Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y. Manuscripts must be certified by a faculty member.

Judges in the competition include Harry Hansen, critic and former editor of the O. Henry Award Volumes; Ralph E. Henderson, Editor of Reader's Digest Condensed Books and Whit Burnett, William Peden and Richard Wathen of STORY. Hallie Burnett is Contest Director.

Further details about the contest are available in the current issue of STORY or by writing to STORY Contest, c/o The Reader's Digest, Pleasantville, N.Y.



Scott Johnson and Roanne Bockar were a happy king and queen for year of 1962. *(Credit: S.P.S.)*

Letters To The Editor

Homer Returns!!

To the Editor:

Enclosed herewith is a program of visits that I had planned in January for February to May.

While Yale and some others were able to arrange sponsorship for our visit I regret to say we did not succeed in getting sponsorship from the University of Vermont and for that reason I will not be arriving on the campus as indicated in the March 1st bulletin.

I send this word along in the event that some news had already gotten around of the possible visit on that date.

I am yet grateful for the consideration given me on my previous visit last year.

Cordially yours,
Homer A. Tomilinson

"Off Color"

To the Editor,

Why is it that each year at Pops Night the fraternities, in presenting their king candidates feel they must entertain the audience with skits composed mainly of "off color" comedy.

Perhaps they wish to embarrass, or impress the female student body. I cannot believe that, if this is the purpose, they succeeded. I am not qualified to speak for the male student body. But, if this tone in comedy is truly amusing to them, I feel sorry that they are not intellectually above it.

It appears that the fraternities do not have the interest or the imagination to compose a skit which is well organized and entertaining. It becomes boring for one to sit and be continually exposed to the same type of skit with the same purpose. Do they feel they are degrading themselves, and their candidates, in the eyes of the audience.

I suggest that in future years the fraternities discard the common burlesque and substitute it with wit and organization. I feel certain that their skits will be more enjoyed and appreciated by those present.

Name withheld

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS-PHYSICISTS
•
NORDEN DIVISION UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION
WILL INTERVIEW ON
March 12th
career positions in Research, Development, Design and Manufacturing in such areas as
Fire Control Systems
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Inertial Guidance Systems
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Aircraft Instrumentation
Navigation Systems
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UVM THEATER AND MUSIC DEPT. TO GIVE "THREE PENNY OPERA"



Ralf Bode will demonstrate his acting ability as Macbeath in "Three Penny Opera".

Profs. Edward Feidner and Frank Lidral announce a joint production of the popular "Three-Penny Opera" by the Department of Music and the University Theater in the UVM Arena Theater on March 29, 30, 31, and April 1. The performances are a major feature of the University of Vermont Fine Arts Festival.

The "Three-Penny Opera" has just finished a record 8-year engagement at the Theatre de Lys in New York. This marks the first time performing rights for the English version have been available to other organizations. The "Opera" is based on the popular early eighteenth century "Beggars Opera" and was adapted during the "Roaring Twenties" for the Berlin Theatre by Bert Brecht and Kurt Weill, achieving instant success. The English translation was prepared by Març Blitzstein with the encouragement of Lotte Lenya, Kurt Weill's widow, and a star in the original cast. The English version will be used in the production including such hit songs as "Mack the Knife" and the "Bilbao Song".

The cast is as follows:

Mac Heath - Ralf Bode, AS, '62; Polly Peachum - Barbara Unger, RN, '64; Mrs. Peachum - Barbara Rifkin, EN, '62; Mr. J. J. Peachum - Donald Kerr, AS, '62; A Street Singer - William Perlow, AS, '64; Jenny - Jeanine Cloutier, EN, '62; Tiger Brown - Phil Tarro, EN, '62; Lucy Brown - Alice Zalon, AS, 62.

Bill Kingsland, AS, '64, Bryant Reynolds, AS, '64, Chris Rumph, AS, '65, Dick Lennon, TC, '64, Ivan Karp, AS, '65, Raouf Malak, TC, '63, Al LeBlanc, TC, '63, Louise Allen, AS, '65, Cathy Craig, EN, '64, Pam Press, AS, '64, Iris Shmurak, EN, '64, Mona Ford, En, '63, Helene Coffino, AG, '65.

Business Manager is Jacquelyn Prouty, EN, '62; Assistant Manager Elizabeth Soule, AG, '62. There will be a stage band of eight pieces headed by Richard Lombard, EN, '64, and Francis Coderre, EN, '62. Chris Nie, EN, '65, is in charge of scenery. Stage Manager, Judy Pillsbury, AS, '62, Assistant, Joan Chicoine, EN, '62.



Dear Bullwinkle:

When my mother picks me up from school, she drives a 1938 Hudson Terroplane, wears Dad's old army uniform, and honks the horn loudly. How can I stop this humiliation?

Embarrassed

Dear Embarrassed:

Wear a Santa Claus suit year round, and your schoolmates will not think your mother is quite as unusual as before.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My 15-year-old daughter looks ridiculous running around town in a dirty Santa Claus suit all year. How can I make her see that this is not normal behavior.

Distraught Mom

Dear Distraught Mom:

Run her down with your '38 Terroplane.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

There isn't a day when I don't go through torment with my love for Secretary of State Dean Rusk. He is a married man and I can never get to know him. What can I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Tell him you are the new Soviet Ambassador.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

My daddy has stolen 4,000,000 dollars from the union that he is Treasurer of. Is this wrong?

Loving Child

Dear Loving Child:

Yes. The correct figure, as quoted in the papers, was $4,000,324.73.

Bullwinkle

SIC FLICS



"I say, is there a tobacco field somewhere near here?"

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
GET WITH THE GRAND PRIX . . . ENTER TODAY, ENTER INCESSANTLY!

IBM WILL INTERVIEW MARCH 6-7



Candidates for Bachelor's or Master's Degrees are invited to discuss opportunities in:

Engineering and Sales

This is a unique opportunity to find out about the many career opportunities at IBM. The IBM representative can discuss with you typical jobs, various training programs, chances for advanced education, financial rewards, and company benefits—all important factors that affect your future.

SOME FACTS ABOUT IBM

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IBM Corporation, Dept. 882
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IBM You naturally have a better chance to grow with a growth company

IFC Preview

by Martin Wolf

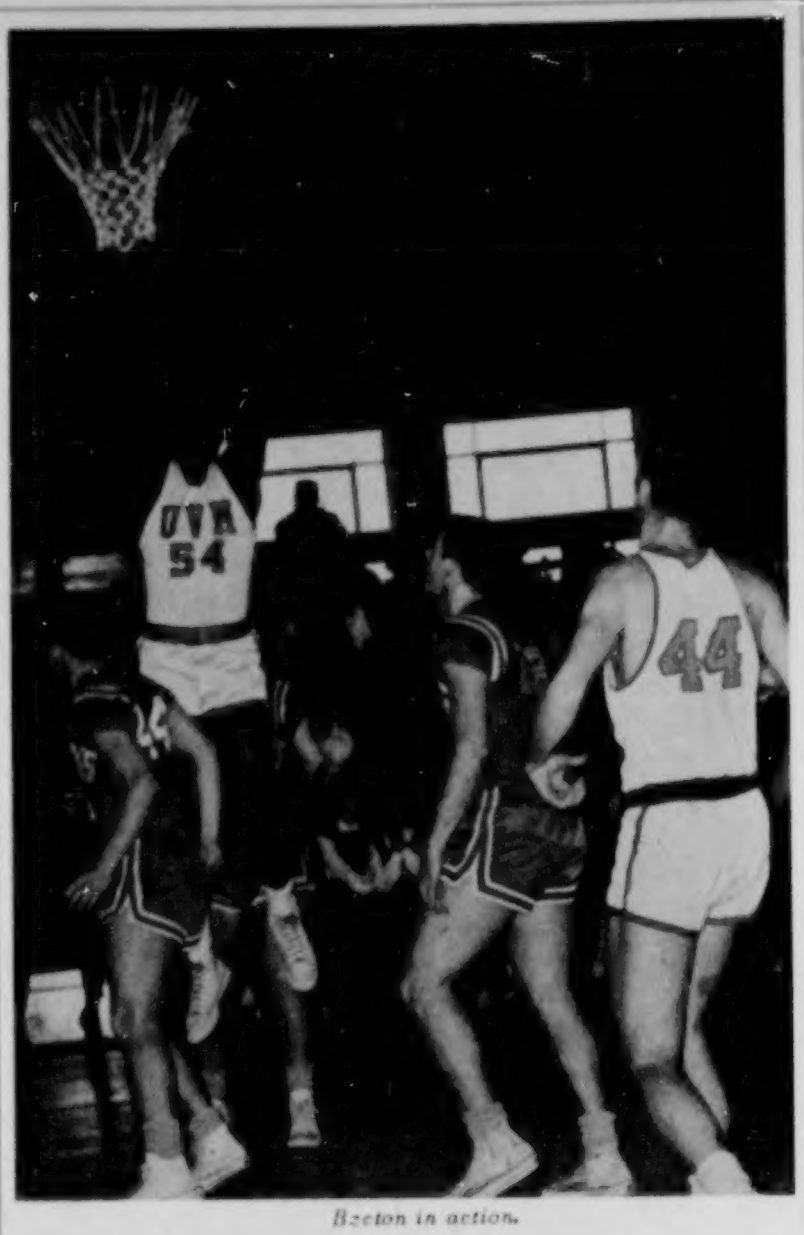
The Inter-Fraternity Council Volley ball Tournament begins March 5th and will include all sixteen fraternities and several independent teams.

There are three leagues, with "A" being composed of: Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Psi, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Mu Delta and Acacia. The "B" League contains: Phi Sigma Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Lambda Iota, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Phi.

The "C" league is made up of both ROTC squads and independents: MS IV (Donahue), MS III C (Clark), MS III B (Brodie), MS III A (Collins), Cellar Dwellers, Clams, Mishaps, and Bombers.

The tournament will be organized under the U.S.V.B.A. rules, with the exception of a smaller court and a five man team. Each match will be decided by the best two our of three games.

The championship matches will take place on March 29-30th. Leagues "A" and "B" will meet on the 29th for the IFC championship and on the 30th, the all campus crown will be awarded.



Bacton in action.

Yankee Conference Scoring Parade

KINGSTON, FEB. -- Charlie Lee, who tallied 28 points again Maine last Saturday night, continues to lead the Yankee C ference scoring parade, according to statistics released tod by the conference publicity office. The University of Rho Island junior has tallied 150 points in eight games for average of 18.7 points per contest.

Tom "Skip" Chapelle of the University of Maine, who h been handicapped by a bad ankle, has taken over the runner- spot with 121 points in seven games and a 17.3 average. Ro ger Twitchell of Massachusetts and Don Hamum of Maine tied for third with 16.3 averages while Dave Ricereto of Rho Island and Benny Becton of Vermont are tied for fifth o tenth of a percentage point behind.

The scoring leaders follow:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.	Av
Lee, Rhode Island	8	62	26	150	18
Chappelle, Maine	7	37	47	121	17
Twitchell, Massachusetts	9	53	41	147	16
Harnum, Maine	8	51	29	131	16
Ricereto, Rhode Island	8	57	16	130	16
Becton, Vermont	8	50	30	130	16
Bron, New Hampshire	8	44	38	126	15
Bernard, Massachusetts	9	56	23	135	15
Logan, Rhode Island	8	41	26	118	14
Shabel, Vermont	9	44	37	125	13
Gale, New Hampshire	8	41	21	103	12
Carlson, Connecticut	7	30	28	88	12
Leslie, Massachusetts	9	47	14	108	12

Sideline Cynic

by HAROLD GILBAR

Nine-tenths of University of Vermont students are physically unfit and nineteen-twentieths of UVM's faculty are physical wrecks!

"In fact," maintains Dr. Fauster O. Oopster Tith, a top U.S. dietician, "more than nine-tenths of the American people today are physical wrecks. Americans today are all head and no body, with a few exceptions, such as Marilyn Monroe or Doris Day. Dr. F. O.O. Tith maintains, "Americans are leading a life of too much leisure. As their leisure time increases so do their fat globules, especially in concentrated areas around the abdomen and derriere. It is all well and good that Americans have leisure time, the trouble is they spend too much of it watching TV, reading sex books, playing cards, or just lying in bed. Americans do not spend enough time building up their bodies. They hardly ever exercise, consequently they get fat and lazy, and never feel like doing much of anything but wasting time. The fatter and more muscularly limp they become they more apathetic they are, and soon they lose their self poise and confidence. Why even one day of good hard work would put most Americans in bed for a week. That is good hard muscular work, not referring to a day planked in a chair behind a desk, pinching the secretary as she goes hipping by.

"Instead of going on rigorous healthful exercise diets, thousands of Americans waddle to the drug stores for dinky diet pills. Sure, the pills help reduce weight but then what do you have? -- Thousands of skinny, bony withered up weaklings. If only large people would lose weight by correct exercise, and if only skinny people would exercise to build their bodies, they would put muscle in the right places. The result would be a nation of decently built men and women who would enjoy looking at each other even much more than they do now. Imagine!"

University of Vermont students and faculty are perfect pictures of the overweight, underdeveloped, listless, physical wrecks so well framed by Dr. Tith. Ninety-nine percent of UVM's students roll out of bed, plop down to breakfast, waddle to class, plop back to lunch, waddle back to classes, plod to dinner, slump at their study desk, and spatter back into bed. The greatest extent of their exercise is walking. Elbow and jaw muscles are well developed, but muscles not so directly concerned with enlarging their stomachs shrivel from lack of exercise.

The physical education department offers little help to these physical wrecks. Those who are lucky enough not to pass the Cozen's test might as well cut every physical education class because the amount of their activity is as useless as a game of tiddly winks. Lack of enough good equipment and facilities accounts for most of the poor physical education course. But apathy on the parts of both instructors and students accounts for a large portion of the poor physical education. Instead of playing a goof off game of football or basketball, instructors should insist on an intensive course of calisthenics and rigorous exercises.

As for those who do pass the Cozen's test, they are so delighted to know that they are more physically fit than those who failed the test, that they resolve that exercise is unnecessary in their case, and before they know it they are physically worse than those who failed the test.

A new gym and physical facilities will help the physical education department develop the physical education program so that students will have the best possible chance to become more physically fit. However, judging the future by the past, the students and instructors will probably be just as unconcerned about physical fitness as they are now

Kittens All Even

by Raymond B. Bello

After a rejuvenating Kake Walk weekend the UVM Freshman Basketball team must face the sobering fact that they own a 6 and 6 record and have only a game with Middlebury left to decide whether they will have a winning or a losing season. At the end of the Christmas recess, Coach Lapointe's men possessed an impressive 5-1 record but since that time they have only won one contest. Losses to Middlebury 49-48, Dartmouth twice 63-51, 77-62, St. Michael's 67-58, and Norwich 89-76 were offset by a romping 88-57 victory over the Plattsburg Teachers. In this game five Kittens hit double figures, while Plattsburg was held to one basket for more than eight minutes. Ralph D'Attilia was high man for UVM with 23 on mostly one handers from the foul-line area. Jim Brennan hit for 21 and directed the attack with some classy playmaking. Gino Giardi rebounded well and scored 16, while Carl Frattini hit for 14 and tricky Dick Whittier ripped the nets for 12. Frattini's points all came in the torrid first half that ended with UVM ahead

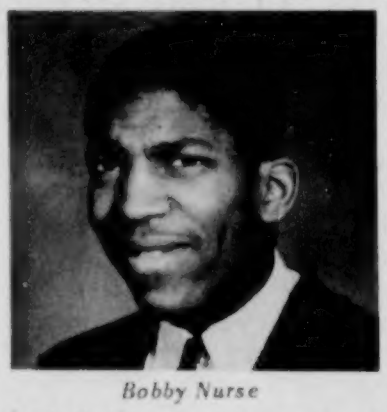
With the squad depleated to only seven men Coach Lapointe is hoping for a victory over the Panther Cubs to keep the Frosh's season ledger over the .500 mark. Another wish of his is a change in the rules. He has a great desire to get in the game and play himself; as anyone who has witnessed a Freshman game can verify. The only voice one can hear in the hushed gym is that of Coach Lapointe who coaches his player's every move. His coaching from the bench is a real crowd pleaser and a warming comfort for the players out on the court. "No, Coach, you can never get in the game and play yourself but by your coaching you do much more for the team "

Meet The Catamount

by Richard Badger

This week two UVM guards and a forward are given their chance to expound in the "Meet the Catamounts" spotlight. The three green-and-gold players are Bob Nurse, Dick "Bugs" Ader, and Dave Strassburg.

Bob Nurse, who at 5-9 is the shortest man on the team, hails from Astoria, New York. A member of Delta Psi, Bob is a commerce and economics major in the College of Technology and plans a career in Business Administration. After playing both basketball and baseball (Honorable Mention All City infielder on N.Y. Post's team) in high school, Bob came to UVM and concentrated on basketball. The very personable guard "likes meeting people, dancing, singing, and jazz." Bob, who enjoys playing defense in



Bobby Nurse

basketball, maintains, "It is not a disadvantage to play on a team. It helps to be on a team because one is forced to work on a schedule to keep the marks up in order to stay on the team."

Another guard, Junior Dick Ader, comes to Vermont from New York City. Dick is also a member of the College of Technology and belongs to the Phi Sigma Delta frat. Dick's talent for baseball and basketball at McBurney School earned him a place on the All Prep team for three seasons. The accurate set-shooter claims that this year the team "can't put together two good halves because we are smaller than our opponents and can not adequately control the boards for an entire game." After nearly three years of college basketball, Dick no longer has butterflies before a game, as he puts it, "There is a lot of pressure on a guy before a game, but this year after the Springfield Tournament, I was no longer nervous."



Richy Ader

The third member of this w threesome is the high-scorin phomore, Dave Strassburg w the son of Norm Strassburg, U Director of Intramural Athle Before he graduated from E Junction High in 1960, Dav his team to a 19-3 record. ther student in the Colle Technology, this Mathem major plans a teaching care ter graduation. Dave, a Psi and Gold Key member, strongly that "not enough s arships are given to bask players." He says that Ve can not expect to compete other schools unless it more generous offers, but a time "it does not have the ing power."

In a discussion about the town crowd, each player h own opinion; Dick Ader lev sharp rebuke toward the fans: "The fans up here a weather friends. There a many Monday morning qu backs! Besides getting u yelling against their own they are too critical of the teams." Dick went on t "They are not like other c fans;" he pointed out the e of the University of Main who maintain a constant c for their team whether th behind or not.



Dave Strassburg